

THE WEATHER

For Raleigh and vicinity: Local showers tonight or Friday. For North Carolina: Local showers tonight or Friday; light to moderate winds.

The Evening Times

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HARVARD WON FIRST RACES IN REGATTA

Harvard Freshmen Crossed the Finishing Line One Length Ahead of Yale

LED ALL THE WAY

Pandemonium Broke Loose Among the Harvard Cohorts—The Blue Rooters Were Game, However, and Did All They Could to Cheer the Defeated Yale Crew—Harvard Hopes Beat High for the Other Event While Yale is Just as Determined to Retrieve Her Lost Laurels.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New London, Conn., June 30—The old Thames fairly ran red under the blazing midday sun today from Harvard frenzy when the second event in the day's triple card, the varsity four-oared race, second only to the great varsity eight in the annual naval engagement with Yale was tucked safely under the Crimson belt along with the earlier trophy of prowess, the freshman eight race.

A riot of sound from joy-maddened Harvard multitudes, ashore and afloat, fairly rocked the river banks as the quartette of brawny young athletes, their arms working like bronze levers, their oars moving with rhythmical smoothness, swept their craft over the goal line to the fore of the growling, struggling Bull Dog for the second time in a few hours.

Yale suffered bravely. Her crew fought to the end and her rooters barked defiantly. Hopes were not so high as to the outcome of the last and crowning event of the day, the varsity eight, but the determination to fight to the last inch remained unabated. The Harvard men were offering 10 to 6 for a clean sweep after the second crimp was put in Yale's hopes. The second two mile race of the day was a gruelling one, though Harvard won by four lengths. Thorne of the Yale crew collapsed at the finish.

Yale backed up to the west shore in taking positions for the start while Harvard was on the east side of the river. A strong tide was against both of the crews at the start.

Yale caught the water first at the starters signal and her shell leaped to the fore from the impetus of a clean strong stroke. Harvard immediately caught up, however, and they pulled together for a few seconds, when Harvard began to splash and the Blue crew, rowing strong, smooth, steady strokes, immediately forgot ahead.

Passing the navy yard Yale had a clean quarter length ahead and at the half mile she had increased this to half a length. Passing the mile Harvard spurred and began to gain slightly. Yale then had a turn of splashing. Harvard swept ahead, taking a half length lead.

Yale braced, however, and hitting up the stroke took the lead for a second. Yale began to splash again shortly, and again the Crimson swept to the front until its lead had increased to three lengths. Harvard was never headed again and swept over the finish line an easy winner. The Yale crew was picked up on their way to the boat house and Thorne was taken out by the coaches launch.

The official time of the varsity four-oared race was: Harvard, 13:57; Yale, 14:18.

Won First Races. Harvard won the first point in its three-day ambition to sweep the Thames clean today when the Crimson shell pulled by eight sturdy freshmen crossed the finish line one length ahead of the fighting young athletes of Yale.

Pandemonium broke loose among the Harvard cohorts, yells, cheers and shrieking whistles on the Crimson decked craft that fringed the course greeting the initial victors in today's program.

Loyal even in defeat, the Blue rooters who opened up for their beaten athletes, doing all they could to cheer the gasping, heart-broken young Titans who grimly fought to the very end. Harvard turned to the two greater



Mrs. Henry Douglas starting in the motor race from New York to Bermuda. This is the first time that a woman attempted to make the 670 mile trip in a motor boat. This demure little woman was aboard the Yolo which was entered by her husband, now in command. It was only one contestant for the challenge cup and \$1,000 cash prize, the Eronell 11, owned and entered by Vice-Commodore Samuel Cochran of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club.

coming events with hearts beating higher than ever, while Yale, like its symbolic bull dog, set its jaws and determined to retrieve its lost laurels or die fighting.

Harvard got away in the lead and was never headed though the young Yale oarsmen made a dying spurt at the finish that gained them a length almost at the line.

Leading by a narrow margin at the three quarter mile, the Harvard oarsmen hit up the stroke a little and gradually drew ahead. At the mile and a half they had increased their lead to two lengths which they held until two hundred yards from the finish.

The weight of Harvard told in this race as it was expected to. Heavier than their opponents, they were able to hold the lead by their strength despite the flashing finish of the Yale crew.

Ready For Regatta. New London, Conn., June 30—Perfect weather, three magnificent crews trained to the finest edge, and a record-breaking crowd insured one of the greatest regattas ever held by Yale and Harvard in this old New England town today.

The light breeze that was blowing this morning failed to stir a whitecap on the surface of the Thames.

"Ideal weather," said the experts. Beginning with the freshman eight race this morning a thrilling day of struggles for aquatic supremacy was promised the thousands of Harvard and Yale partisans who crowded in by train, automobile and trolley cars today. The flood of Harvard money which during the last week has backed the Crimson to win all three races continued today.

Yale money was more plentiful, however, as a result of the Blue's victory last evening in the freshman four-oared race. Today's contests, the freshman eight, the varsity four and varsity eight, looked to be a contest of Harvard brawn against the lightweight Yale rowers.

"But we're there with the bells on," was the cry of the Yale rooters this morning and every dollar backing the Harvard favorites found an answering dollar from the Blue.

The perfect weather made it practically certain that the schedule of races would be carried out. This was:

Freshman eight, two miles, 10:30 a. m. Varsity four, two miles, 11 a. m. Varsity eight, four miles, 4:30 p. m.

Everything pointed to a broken record in the big event, which this year is rowed down-stream, thus aiding the oarsmen.

"It's all over but the yelling," declared the enthusiastic Harvard leg. (Continued On Page Five.)

PATTEN QUITS THE GAME

Says He Is Tired and Needs Rest

Will Leave His Office This Afternoon For Good and Go Home to Evanston to Enjoy His Fortune.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, June 30—When the clock marks the hour of 4:00 this afternoon in an office in the Western Union building, a tall, broad-shouldered man, slightly stooped, with silvery hair and moustache, will close his desk, say a rather brusque "Good-bye" to those who are in the office and go home to Evanston to enjoy a fortune variously estimated from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

There will be no display, but in the same manner that has marked his triumphs, so will be the passing from the active business world of "Jim" Patten, "king of the wheat pit, holy terror of the cotton market".

Today there exists a firm under the name of Bartlett, Patten & Co.; Friday the Bartlett-Frazier Company will take its place, for along with "Jim" Patten will go his brother, George W. Patten, and there are those who will breathe easier.

"I need a rest; I have been in harness ever since I was a boy and I have worked hard, very hard. Now I want to step out, make room for some of the younger element and watch them," said Mr. Patten today.

For 30 years "Jim" Patten has been fighting; from the position of grain inspector in the Chicago yards he rose to be the most powerful figure in the grain market. He made and lost, and then again made, millions.

It savors of injustice to refer to him, as some have, as the "Napoleon of the grain market", for Napoleon eventually failed.

"Jim" Patten retires, evanescens his position with all the laurels and honors of war, without surrendering to anyone.

From the time he cornered the corn market in 1890-'91 until the present day he has had the reputation of playing a lone-hand. Never depending upon anyone else, but bearing the brunt himself, he has fought his way, year by year.

Old men in the business of trade say that he is soured; that he feels that he has been misjudged and that many of the verbal and editorial knocks he has received have been undeserved.

Born in Sandwich, Ill., about 48 years ago, he spent his early years in his father's country store. His father died when he was in his teens and his mother sold the store and came to Chicago, together with his brothers, George W. and H. J. Patten. In 1874 "Jim" Patten got a position as grain inspector in the Chicago yards.

In 1878 he went to work for G. P. Comstock & Co., who did a large business in grain with eastern shippers and foreign trade. In 1881 he formed a firm with his brother, and from that time has steadily increased his worldly goods.

SPEAKER DEFIES ROOSEVELT.

Opposes the Direct Primary Bill Though Asked to Support It by Roosevelt.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Albany, N. Y., June 30—Speaker Wadsworth, of the assembly, today defied the wishes of ex-President Roosevelt, as conveyed through Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York county republican committee.

After an hour's conference with Mr. Griscom, who informed the speaker of Colonel Roosevelt's desire that Governor Hughes be supported, Mr. Wadsworth said:

"Mr. Griscom and others have asked me to change my views on the direct primary proposition. I have refused to do so and I do not believe a direct primary bill framed like the so-called Cobb compromise bill can pass this house."

Mrs. Sherman Better. (By Leased Wire to The Times) Baltimore, June 30—The condition of Mrs. Sherman, wife of Vice-president Sherman, is somewhat improved this morning. The physicians at the Johns Hopkins Hospital say that Mrs. Sherman will be completely recovered from her nervous collapse after a period of absolute rest.

Madrix Captures Another Town. (By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, June 30—The United States Vice Consul at Cape Gracias-a-Dios, Nicaragua, reported to the state department today that Madrix and his now parliamentarian clerk in congress, had captured the town on June 11.



Mrs. W. P. G. Harding, the Birmingham, Alabama society woman who killed herself at almost the same moment that Guy Johnson, (picture printed below), a prominent young clubman, took his own life by sending a bullet into his heart.

At exactly 4:15 o'clock we will shoot through our hearts." Early this afternoon Johnson's chauffeur delivered a package at the Harding home. It is now known that the parcel contained a revolver. At the exact time appointed Mrs. Harding shot herself. Johnson attempted to reach her over the telephone but he was told that

she was dead. He then ended his own life. Mrs. W. P. G. Harding, the Birmingham, Alabama society woman who killed herself at almost the same moment that Guy Johnson, (picture printed below), a prominent young clubman, took his own life by sending a bullet into his heart. At exactly 4:15 o'clock we will shoot through our hearts." Early this afternoon Johnson's chauffeur delivered a package at the Harding home. It is now known that the parcel contained a revolver. At the exact time appointed Mrs. Harding shot herself. Johnson attempted to reach her over the telephone but he was told that she was dead. He then ended his own life.



TROUBLE MAY COME ON THE LOCAL ROADS

Crisis in the Threatened Railroad Strike May be Reached Today

IMPATIENT AT DELAY

What is Believed to be the Final Conference Between the Government Mediators and the 200 Employees of the Southern Roads—Trainmen and Conductors Are Expected to Take Decisive Action Friday—A Strike Would Involve 100,000 Employees of a Dozen Roads South of the Potomac and East of the Mississippi.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, June 30—With what is expected to be the final conference between the government mediators and the 200 employees of southeastern railroads today, it is believed the crisis in the threatened railroad strike is reached.

Impatient at the delay in reaching some settlement through mediation, which was the result of repeated conferences with the railroad officials since January, the trainmen and conductors will probably take decisive action Friday.

A strike will involve upwards of 100,000 employees of a dozen roads south of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi.

Overtures for a partial compromise have been made by several of the roads, while other railroad representatives have abandoned their optimistic attitude and now treat the situation as decidedly acute.

At today's conference with the mediators the committeemen, it is understood, made an urgent request that the peace negotiations be brought to a head tomorrow.

Asked if there was a possibility of the trainmen voting to strike immediately after today's conference with the mediators, Vice-president Curtiss, of the Order of Railway Conductors, said: "We will not strike in fifteen or twenty minutes, but no time will be lost when once it is made clear to us what our line of action should be."

GOVERNOR HUGHES' SPEECH.

Rapped Over-cunning Legislators and Certain Office-holders.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Cambridge, Mass., June 30—In an address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Harvard University here today Governor Hughes, of New York, epitomized most of the public and political ideals he has been contending for during the past four years. Contrary to expectation, however, he did not touch as heavily upon the question of direct primaries as was expected because of the agitation over the important proposition in his own state. The governor took a fling at lawyers who become over-cunning legislators, rapped officeholders who represent those who nominated them more than the people who elected them, and in general inveighed against rascality in officialdom. The subject of his address was "Some aspects of our democracy."

Knapp Not a Candidate.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Oswego, N. Y., June 30—C. L. Knapp, for 10 years representative in congress from the twenty-eighth New York district, a Cannon man and high tariff advocate, announced today that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

Receipts From Corporation Tax.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, June 30—According to Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell the total collection from the corporation tax now amounts to \$8,490,000. Today has been the record-maker in the collection, the receipts being \$2,769,000.

Longworth Temporary Chairman.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Columbus, O., June 30—Congressman Nicholas Longworth was today selected as temporary chairman of the Ohio state convention, which meets on July 26.

THE RAILROADS WIN

Interstate Commerce Commission Reverses Its Self

After Rehearing Commission Reverses Itself in Matter of Grain Rates From Buffalo to East—Will Suspend Rates Filled to Place July 1.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, June 30—The interstate commerce commission in an important decision today cancelled its previous order requiring railroads to reduce rates on flour and other grain products from Buffalo to New York and New England points. It has been decided that the old rates are not unreasonable and shall stand.

The opinion is a result of the rehearing of the Banner Milling Company versus New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company and the famous Jennison cases regarding rates to and from the northwest and Buffalo. Since the original hearing the commission held that the expenses of operating on the part of the carriers have materially increased. It is claimed that to reduce rates from the northwest, as proposed in the Pennison case, would disturb the entire rate fabric from milling centers on the Missouri river and west, and would create a state of discrimination against mills in the middle west. The commission explains that it was necessary to allow an advance from Buffalo or require a reduction from all territory west of that point. In view of the whole situation the commission holds that the wisest course was to permit the advance from Buffalo.

The commission also announces that it would not suspend the official classification of freight rates which was filed to take effect July 1. This announcement affects all roads in eastern territory. There are over 6,000 items on ratings in this classification, and only 58 changes, of which 28 are reductions and 30 advances, the latter including 12 increases in car load rates.

The principal increases are the car load minimum of horse-vehicles from 10,000 to 11,000 pounds and an ad-

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS.

Congressional Headquarters Will Soon Be Opened in New York.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, June 30—It was stated at the headquarters of the republican congressional committee today that the literary headquarters of the committee will be opened in New York City August 1 with Representative Loudenslager of New Jersey, secretary of the committee, in charge.

Speakers headquarters will be in Chicago under the direction of Representative McKinley of Illinois, chairman of the committee.

The campaign will be an educational one, special attention being given to the tariff and the legislation enacted in the congressional session just closed. Up to the present time 5,500,000 documents have been sent from Washington to various sections of the country. This is 1,000,000 documents more than were sent out in the campaign of two years ago.

The text book will be ready early in August.

The leaders say the campaign will be fought in the east instead of in the west as in past fights for control of the house.

One Amendment.

The Elba Manufacturing Company, of Charlotte, increases its capital stock from \$250,000 to \$500,000.