

THE WEATHER
For Raleigh and Vicinity:
Continued cool, fair weather
tonight and Thursday.
For North Carolina: Generally
fair tonight and Thursday;
moderate north winds.

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in the City of Raleigh of Any Other Newspaper.

GRAND TRUNK LINE ALMOST PARALYZED

No Attempt to Run Freight
Trains and Passengers
Running Behind Time

VIOLENCE IS FEARED

Strike-breakers Have Been Armed and
Told to Defend Themselves and the
Company's Property—Strikers, How-
ever Are Not Interfering With
Roads Efforts to Move Trains—
Company is Making An Effort To-
day to Run Freight Trains but Has
But Few Men Capable of Operat-
ing a Train—Loss of Perishable
Freight Already Enormous.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Montreal, July 20—With 15,000
employees idle and freight completely
stopped throughout the whole system
as a result of the strike on the Grand
Trunk Railway, the actual combat of
the opposing forces began today with
the efforts of the company to operate
traffic other than that of passenger
trains.

Non-union employes on freight
trains were furnished with arms and
told to protect themselves and the
railroad property. The action of the
company placed an ominous aspect on
the situation on this, the second day
of the actual strike and it is feared
that violence will occur before the
day is over.

More strike-breakers are being
rushed from Montreal and Boston to-
day to different points on the Grand
Trunk line to take the places of the
striking trainmen. Two car loads ar-
rived in White River Junction, Ver-
mont, followed by a detachment of
forty more. New York is also fur-
nishing strike-breakers by the hun-
dreds.

Today not a freight train on the
Grand Trunk system is moving. The
strike, at this early date, is so suc-
cessful that the freight traffic of the
railroad is tied up completely. Pas-
senger trains are running but sched-
ule time is impossible. What trains
are moving are manned by strike-
breaking crews usually with some old
Grand Trunk employes acting as pilot.

The union men at all points of the
Grand Trunk system were prompt to
respond to the strike call but the
strike is spreading rapidly. More are
out today than when the strike be-
gan.

The strikers are making every ef-
fort in their power to get the engi-
neers to join them and leave the
throbbles.

The loss to the Grand Trunk is be-
ginning to be enormous already.
Hundreds of refrigerator and freight
cars laden with perishable freight are
shunted onto sidings because the
company cannot maintain freight

train service. All of this perishable
freight is fast deteriorating. Soon
the greater part of it will be ruined
and the Grand Trunk system will be
held responsible.

The desperate situation of the com-
pany and its shorthandedness is seen
at a glance when it is known that
the company's officials at many points
of the line have been compelled to
leave their comfortable offices and
roll top desks, don trainmen's suits
and man trains. The situation is so
critical that superintendents of termi-
nals were at the throttle of a switch
engine used to make up the trains in
the yards.

The authorities are well prepared
to prevent violence in every provin-
ce and in every state through which the
Grand Trunk passes.

So far no real disorder at any point
along the system has been reported,
but the tension is great and the
strain is growing every hour. No at-
tempts have been made to hold any
trains and the strikers officials are
cautioning them and all of their sym-
pathizers to see to it that their part
of the struggle is conducted lawfully
and without disorder.

Want the Engineers.
Baton, Mass., July 20—Every ef-
fort of the trainmen leaders on the
Grand Trunk and Central Vermont is
being directed toward getting the aid
of the engineers.

If this is accomplished, a tremen-
dous blow will have been dealt the
railroad. What success the strikers
officials are having with the engineers
chief officers is carefully concealed.

Everything the strike officers say is
going their way so far.

The strike has been more complete
than they had hoped for and its ex-
tension is just along the lines they
have been working for.

Today every effort of the local offi-
cers of the Grand Trunk is being di-
rected to keeping all passenger trains
moving. So far most of the regular
passenger trains have been running
behind time, some of them as many
as five and six hours behind.

The Canadian and United States
mails have been kept moving and as
close to schedule as possible. In some
instances freight and passenger trains
were hitched together and hauled by
a single crew for the company is
hard pressed for men capable of run-
ning trains.

In order to get crews half way
fitted for handling trains it has been
necessary to close the railroad shops
at various points where old railroad-
ers are employed. This move has
given the company several old but ex-
perienced trainmen who are scattered
among the crews of green strike-
breakers.

The Massachusetts Railroad com-
mission stopped one train because it
was not properly manned. The night
mail from New London, Conn., was
stopped at the state line by the com-
missioners when they found that it
did not have a crew in conformity to
law.

Strike sympathizers are posted at
every point along the line, and the
slightest infringement or evasion of
the law on the part of the company is
promptly reported to the authorities.

Freight Tie-up Complete.
Toronto, Ont., July 20—The freight
tie-up still is complete all over the
district with no attempt by the Grand
Trunk to move a car. Passenger
trains are all moving from half an
hour to an hour late. So far there
has been no disorder here.

Alarm is felt in this city over the
freight situation and local manufac-
turers are calling special meetings to
discuss the matter.

There is an ice famine in sight and
one of the largest companies gave
notice that it cannot guarantee more ice
after today. Nearly all officers of the
company and the men have come to
Toronto as the strike center.

Vice President Berry, of the Con-
ductors' Union, stated this morning:
"We did not hope to tie up pas-
senger service any more than it is
now. The freight service is the pay-
ing end and it is there that we count
on winning. It is completely block-
aded and will be while the strike
lasts. The duration of the strike de-
pends now on the stubbornness of the
company."

Strike On Wabash.
Detroit, Mich., July 20—Because
the Wabash Railroad runs its trains
over the Grand Trunk tracks in Can-
ada, and a uniform wage agreement
exists between the two railroads, 500
railroad trainmen employed by the
Wabash have joined the Grand Trunk
trainmen in the strike. Only two
Wabash freight trains were able to
cross the river and continue on their
journeys into Michigan. They were
brought over by the Wabash dis-
patcher in Detroit.

Wabash employes in Canada are
members of the Brotherhood of Rail-
road Trainmen and the wage agree-
ment is identical.

(Continued on Page Six.)



Samuel Untermyer, the well-
known American Attorney, who re-
cently engineered the giant oil com-
bine in London. It is, according to
cable reports, the largest organization
that ever attempted to compete with
the Standard Oil Company. It is a
combination of American and English
capitalists. Twenty million dollars
has been subscribed to begin opera-
tions. Large oil lands have already
been purchased in Oklahoma. Mr.
Untermyer refused to give any de-
tails of the organization.

THE PRESIDENT AND PARTY AT BAR HARBOR

Bar Harbor, Me., July 20—Presi-
dent Taft, his family and party of
personal and official friends arrived
here this afternoon on the Mayflower.
Crowds of people flocked to the docks
and to the seashore to watch the trim
Mayflower steam into the harbor and
drop her anchor.

The president has been urged to
make a speech here and he has said
that he would make a short ad-
dress tomorrow. It is not expected
that in his address here he will pur-
sue a different line than that of Tues-
day.

Bangor is making great prepara-
tions for welcoming the chief execu-
tive on Saturday. People from all
over that part of Maine are planning
to journey there and see him. The
president will go to Bangor by spe-
cial train from here; then he will re-
turn as far as Ellsworth, where he
will be Senator Hale's guest over
night. He will make a speech from the
piazza of the Bangor House. The
Mayflower left Eastport at 8 o'clock
this morning.

CRIPPEN CASE IN PARLIAMENT.
Socialist Member Asks the Home
Secretary For Information.

London, July 20—In accordance
with his announcement of yesterday
the Hon. William Thorne, extreme
socialist, in the house of commons to-
day asked the home secretary, who
was responsible for permitting Dr.
Crippen to slip through the fingers
of the police while he was under sur-
veillance, why he was allowed to
finally escape and what action the
government proposed to take in the
matter. The Hon. C. F. G. Master-
man, parliamentary secretary for the
home office, said that the govern-
ment considered it undesirable to
discuss the matter at present.

KILLED BY TRAIN.
Norfolk-Southern Train Ran Over
and Killed Man Yesterday.

(Special to The Times)
Wilson, July 20—Yesterday after-
noon a Norfolk-Southern train ran
over and instantly killed a white man
named Corbett, between Stanton-
burg and Walstonburg, below Wil-
son. The man was asleep on the
train, presumably drunk, for a whis-
key bottle was found at his side. The
telephone line to Stantonburg is
down today and it is impossible to get
particulars.

LABOR WINS FIGHT

Bucks Stove and Range Com- pany Capitulates

Long Drawn-out Fight Between
American Federation of Labor and
Stove Company Ends With Capitu-
lation of the Company—History-
making Case.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Cincinnati, O., July 20—Labor lead-
ers are jubilant today over the Bucks
Stove & Range Company victory, de-
clared to be the greatest triumph in
the history of the organized toilers.
Even manufacturers employing non-
union help look grim, and admit that
the submission of the big St. Louis
stove concern yesterday after a lusty
fight of six years, is a body blow to
their interests.

The victory of the labor union side
is unequivocal. The Bucks Stove &
Range Company daily agrees to
abandon its open shop policy and
hereafter employ none but union men.
This action is the more remarkable be-
cause instead of the American Federa-
tion of Labor winning its union fight
by stages, beginning with its weak-
est enemies, it has won over the cor-
poration that for years was the hope
and the admiration of open shop man-
ufacturers.

James W. VanCleave, the head of
the Bucks Company, who died last
May, was for six years the leader of
the anti-union fight. Union Labor
leaders while bitter against him for his
aggressiveness, took off their hats to
him as a determined fighter. He called
the Federation a "muscle trust."

Samuel Gompers, head of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, almost
forced into a prison cell through Van-
Cleave's fight against him, and with
a sentence for contempt of court still
hanging over him, was at the peace
conference yesterday with officers of
the Bucks Company. It was agreed
that within 30 days the officers of all
unions connected with the Bucks Com-
pany shall meet with the company's
manager and determine wages,
hours of employment and general con-
ditions of all men on the big con-
cern's pay roll. The Federation will
publish the fact that he was on Bucks
is ended. The company will withdraw
suits pending and will press no case
against individuals or unions. This
will not effect the Gompers contro-
vert case, growing out of President Gom-
perts' fact that the war on Bucks
Company on the "Unfair list" despite
a prohibitory mandate of a lower
court.

HOT FIGHT ON IN THE SIXTH DISTRICT

(Special to The Times)

Wilmington, July 20—Tomorrow
at noon the sixth district congres-
sional convention will meet at
Wrightsville Beach to select a nomi-
nee for congress from this district.
This convention promises to be the
most interesting as well as the most
exciting in years. Politicians from
the entire district, as well as from
other sections of eastern Carolina
are crowding here to attend the con-
vention and it is expected that the
session will be one of the largest yet
held in the different districts of the
state this year. Each of the seven
counties in the district will be rep-
resented with full delegations as well
as with numbers of spectators. The
political bee is buzzing strenuously
today, and there are various rumors
as to secret conferences by the sup-
porters of the different candidates for
the nomination. This will be about
the last of the several district con-
ventions in the state. As there are in-
dications that there may be a deter-
mined deadlock of several days the
result will be watched with interest
by followers of politics throughout
the state.

There are seven counties in the
district and five are represented with
candidates for the nomination. The
counties are Harnett, New Hanover,
Brunswick, Columbus, Bladen, Rob-
erson, and Cumberland.

Harnett county's seeker for the
nomination is the present incumbent,
Hon. Hannibal L. Godwin, of Dunn.
The other seekers after the political
plum are Herbert McLaughlin, Esq.,
of New Hanover; Henry Lilly Cook,
Fayetteville (Cumberland county);
O. L. Clark, of Clarkton (Bladen coun-
ty); and A. J. McKinnon, of Maxton
(Roberson county). The only two
counties not represented by a candi-
date in the race are Columbus and
Brunswick.

The present incumbent, Godwin,
and his forces, claim that they are
practically within a dozen votes of
having sufficient strength to carry
the nomination on the first ballot.

However, it is freely predicted that
if Godwin cannot marshal sufficient
strength to go in on the first ballot
that his chances thereafter will be
rather unfavorable. There may be a
determined stand against him by
the forces lined up in favor of the
other candidates. The great num-
ber of candidates means that the
votes will be considerably divided for
one or many ballots, and that a nomi-
nation may be very difficult to reach.

SOFT PEDAL METHODS RESENTED BY PACKERS

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Chicago, July 20—The silence
which so far has marked the "soft
pedal" investigation of the so-called
\$15,000,000 beef trust was broken to-
day when a score of independent
packers, summoned to Chicago from
the east and south, went into open re-
bellion.

The tactics employed by the gov-
ernment in subpoenaing them was the
basis for the rebellion. The wit-
nesses made demands of District At-
torney Sims that they be taken be-
fore the grand jury at once, threaten-
ing to leave the city and appeal to
Washington authorities.

The packers were served with sub-
poenas Monday morning and told to
take the fastest trains to Chicago.
The majority arrived here before 9
o'clock yesterday morning. They
hastened to the district attorney's of-
fice and until 5 o'clock in the after-
noon paced the floor awaiting the call
before the inquisitorial body. When
the jury adjourned not one of them
had been called.



Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder
and head of the Christian Science
Church, who recently celebrated her
eighty-ninth birthday at her home in
Brookline, Mass. Her daily routine
is practically the same now as a year
ago. She attends to the work of the
church as its head, and all matters de-
serving her attention are placed be-
fore her for action. Hundreds of
messages congratulating her on her
birthday were received. She is in
good health.

GIRLS HORRIBLE CRIME.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New Orleans, July 20—Suspected
of having lowered a white infant into
an old well within which was a nest
of venomous snakes, Lucinda Rich-
ardson, an 11-year-old negro of
Jefferson Parish, on the outskirts of
New Orleans, is now being searched
for by the authorities of the parish
in connection with the death of little
Lola Parr, a 19-month-old white
child, whose swollen, fang-marked
body was found in a well in the rear
of the shack where the negro family
lived.

The negro and the Parr family
lived in adjoining places. There had
been bickering between the two fam-
ilies and in this neighborly warfare
the little colored girl is said to have
taken an active part, even to the ex-
tent of warning the mother of the
white child to keep the little one from
the negro's yard, or "something
would happen to her."

The last that was seen of the lit-
tle white girl was when she crawled
through a chicken hole into the
negro yard. She was missed shortly
afterward. Search was instituted.
Finally the searching party opened
the well in the negro yard and a
water moccasin snake crawled out.
There were several more snakes in
the well and they were disposed of.
Then the body of the little child was
found beneath the surface of two feet
of water in the hole. The corpse
was marked by fangs and was badly
swollen. The arrest of the negro girl
was ordered at once, but it was found
she had left two hours before.

ADVERTISERS' MEETING.
Arthur Brisbane the Principal Spea-
ker at Today's Meeting.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Omaha, Neb., July 20—Arthur
Brisbane, of New York, was the prin-
cipal speaker at the last day's ses-
sion of the national convention of the
advertising clubs of America, which
will close its meeting here today.
The convention has been the most
successful in the history of the as-
sociation. Boston, Denver, and Mil-
waukee are after the next meeting
and the vote will be taken late this
afternoon. Dobs, of Atlanta, and
Sawyer, of St. Louis, are the leading
candidates for president.

SCHOONER BLEW UP.
Cargo of Gasoline Caught Fire and
Schooner Blew Up.

(By Cable to The Times)
San Juan, P. R., July 20—A cargo
of gasoline caught fire in the harbor
today, blowing up a coastwise schoo-
ner and threatening the destruction
of the naval station. The marines
stationed here turned out in a body
to prevent their quarters being de-
stroyed. An explosion in the hold of
the schooner started the fire. The
marines in trying to salvage the gaso-
line placed some cans on their
wharf. A second explosion there set
fire to the station, but the blaze was
extinguished without heavy loss.

Several dark horses are
being freely mentioned as
predictions that a steed of shady
color may gallop off with the prize.
Two brothers have been named as
possible dark horses. These are ex-
Congressman John D. Bellamy, of
Wilmington (New Hanover county),
and George H. Bellamy, of Bruns-
wick county. It is known that both
have strong supporters in the event
that a choice from the five candi-
dates now in the field cannot be
agreed upon. Still another promi-
nent dark horse as mentioned is Hon.
J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn. How-
ever, only the convention which be-
gins at noon tomorrow will tell the
pleasant story for one man and the
have several operators on the floor
ers.

The convention is to be held on the
ball room floor of the Lumina, the
handsomest dancing pavilion of the
south, located at Wrightsville Beach.
The sea breezes will serve to keep the
delegates delightfully cool, no mat-
ter how warm the discussion and fight
may become. The Tidewater Power
Company has arranged to have the
ball room floor covered with canvas.
The acoustics of the tremendous pavil-
ion will be as fine as glass windo-
ws on all sides have been provided
should the roar of the ocean waves
disturb the politicians. Special car
service through the night or nights
if a deadlock should ensue will be
provided by the Tidewater Power
Company. The management of the
Western Union office has arranged to
have several operators on the floor
with fires "cut in". Therefore it will
be possible to send out immediately
the news which may develop in the
convention.

LOWERS BABY INTO NEST OF VENOMOUS SNAKES IN BOTTOM OF OLD WELL.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New Orleans, July 20—Suspected
of having lowered a white infant into
an old well within which was a nest
of venomous snakes, Lucinda Rich-
ardson, an 11-year-old negro of
Jefferson Parish, on the outskirts of
New Orleans, is now being searched
for by the authorities of the parish
in connection with the death of little
Lola Parr, a 19-month-old white
child, whose swollen, fang-marked
body was found in a well in the rear
of the shack where the negro family
lived.

The negro and the Parr family
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the little colored girl is said to have
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of water in the hole. The corpse
was marked by fangs and was badly
swollen. The arrest of the negro girl
was ordered at once, but it was found
she had left two hours before.

Details of Tragedy.
Chicago, July 20—Ira G. Raw, a
millionaire president of the Monon
Railway, was shot through the heart
and instantly killed at his summer
home in Winnetka, twenty-five miles
north of this city, at 1:30 o'clock this
morning by a robber.

The burglar escaped. There is no
clue to his identity, but the police of
all the north shore towns are watch-
ing for him, and are being aided by
the Chicago police.

Servants and women in the house,
aroused by the shot, found Mr. Raw
lying in the hallway on his face. The
(Continued on Page Six.)

IRA G. RAWN SHOT TO DEATH BY A BURGLAR

President of the Monon Rail-
way Shot and Killed
Early This Morning

THE BURGLAR ESCAPED

Mr. Rawn Heard a Noise on the Low-
er floor of His House and Went
Down to Investigate—Was Shot as
Soon as He Reached the Floor and
Died a Few Minutes Later—Burg-
lar Escaped—Reward Offered For
His Capture—Climax to a Series of
Robberies in the Vicinity.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, July 20—Ira G. Raw, a
millionaire president of the Monon
Railway, was shot and instantly killed in his
summer home at Winnetka, a suburb of
Chicago, early today. Because of
powder burns on his night shirt and
the peculiar course of the bullet, the
police believe he either killed him-
self or was killed with the muzzle of
the revolver pressed against his
chamber, was found lying on the floor
of the main stairway of the house.
He died in the arms of his wife. His
own revolver, with one chamber dis-
charged, was found lying on the floor
beside him. The bullet, of .32 cal-
iber, the same as his own revolver,
was found a few inches away.

None of the detectives at work on
the case believes Rawn was killed by
a burglar, as his family contend. One
theory is that he was murdered by a
secret enemy who gained access to the
house to kill him.

Rawn was connected with the Illi-
nois Central graft cases and had tes-
tified in the case scarcely a week ago.
Railway men declared early today
that there was a big story behind the
murder or suicide, whichever it is.

Half a block away from the house
blood stains were found. This would
indicate that Rawn had wounded the
man who killed him.

Immediately after the shooting
every avenue of egress from the sub-
urb was guarded and all trains placed
under careful scrutiny.

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League Meeting Tonight.
President Joel G. Whitaker has an-
nounced a call for a meeting of the
league directors to be held in his of-
fice tonight. Important business will
be transacted.

GREAT FOREST FIRE IN THE NORTHWEST

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Vancouver, B. C., July 20—Forest
fires were raging over 250 square miles
in western Kootenay and northern
Idaho, destroying vast timber tracts,
villages and mine buildings, with a
heavy toll of life. From advices re-
ceived here it is believed that fully
fifty persons have lost their lives and
it is possible that the death list will
be much larger as several mining
towns are directly in the path of the
restless flames. Only a heavy down-
pour of rain can save them.

Men, women and children have been
the victims of the flames, though the
heaviest loss of life has been among
miners who were trapped in insulated
sections and suffocated by the flames.

Belief trains carrying fire-fighting
apparatus, nurses, physicians and sup-
plies were sent out today, but it is
feared that they will be unable to get
through the wall of flame that has al-
ready burned six towns and destroyed
many miles of railway.

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