

THE WEATHER
For Raleigh and Vicinity:
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with very little change in temperature.

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876. RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1910. PRICE 5 CENTS.

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

SOUTH BEND IS STILL IN THE HANDS OF MOB

More Rioting in the Indiana City Because of Grand Trunk Strike

WOMEN IN THE FIGHT

Many Shots Fired in Second Night of Rioting—Women Led the Mob and Were the Most Demonstrative—Troops Are Held in Readiness But Not Ordered Out—Leaders of Strike Now Want Arbitration—Famine Threatens Town.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
South Bend, Ind., July 26—Following a second night of rioting in which many shots were fired and in which the police and railroad detectives were openly defied by Grand trunk sympathizers, the police today searched the city for two women who were leaders of the most demonstrative and dangerous mobs that have formed during the present trouble.

Many other women participated in the latest bloody hostilities, standing alongside the men and throwing stones or welding a torch to set fire to box cars, but it is the two unmistakable leaders the police are especially anxious to identify.

It is charged that they spurred the men on the violence at times when the men were inactive and tired of the game of destruction and assault.

Meanwhile word comes from Indianapolis that Governor Marshall is prepared to use an iron hand in dealing with the rioters.

General W. J. McKee, head of the Indiana National Guard, after looking over the situation today declared that four companies of militia held in readiness by order of the governor are ample to take care of the situation. He anticipated an order for mobilization here today unless there is a decided change before night.

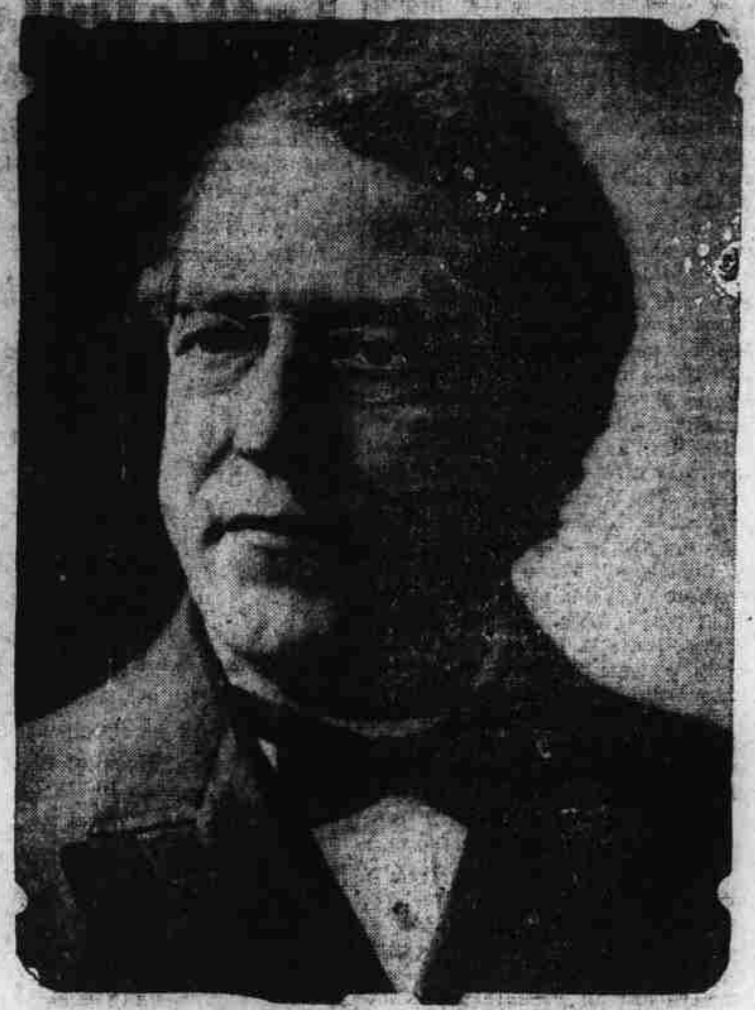
The most serious trouble since that in which a man was killed and a freight train was burned came when a mob of 1,500 invaded the Grand Trunk yards and attacked a train.

A mob in which there were many women—a fact which made police handling more difficult—overtook the train at Harris street and applied the torch to a car in the rear. While some blocked the track others piled the flames until the engineer was forced to abandon the burning car, uncouple and run for safety.

An automobile containing a party of newspaper men and photographers was stormed by a band of strikers and stones and bricks were thrown.

In connection with the shooting, Frank Tabalski, a strike-breaker, was arrested when seen flourishing a (Continued on Page Six.)

TAFT KEEPS POSTED ON OHIO SITUATION
(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Rockland, Me., July 26—By telegraph and wireless, President Taft today followed every move in the political situation at Columbus, Ohio, where the republican state convention is to decide the long fight the administration has been waging. Mr. Taft is intensely interested in the situation in his home state, where he sent Wade Ellis several months ago to take charge in behalf of the administration. The president's program today included an hour here, after the yacht Mayflower came up from Dark Harbor. A fifty minute motor ride and ten minutes for speech making before the public library which had been specially decorated were the features planned by the local hosts. The rest of the program included departure at noon for Casco Bay, for an afternoon and evening cruise.



Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who recently announced that the Bucks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis had agreed to abandon its open shop policy and hereafter employ none but union labor. James W. Van Cleave, head of the Bucks Company and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, died recently after six years of incessant warfare against the Federation of Labor. The settlement of the differences between the company and the Federation will not affect the case impending in the supreme court.

POWDER CAUGHT FIRE

Disaster Threatened in the Brooklyn Navy Yard

Department Lighter Containing 1,800 Rounds of Ammunition Set Afloat and Burned to the Waters Edge—Men Have Narrow Escape—Jumped Into the Water—Powder Caught Fire.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
New York, July 26—Shipping in the Brooklyn navy yard was threatened by destruction today when a big navy department lighter, containing 1,800 rounds of eight inch ammunition from the battleship New Jersey caught fire at the Cob dock. The supply ship Culgoa was set adrift to save her and the receiving ship Hancock narrowly escaped. The lighter was finally burned to the waters edge in mid-stream in the East River. One seaman was badly burned and may die.

The heat of the past two days had affected the powder and some of it, in one of the eight inch shells—none of them contained projectiles—suddenly flared with a terrific burst of flames just after it had been transferred from the Culgoa to the lighter. The flame from the first shell immediately set fire to the powder in the other.

There were fifteen men aboard the lighter at the time, engaged in placing the ammunition as it was carried from the supply ship. The flaring powder gave them no chance to escape to the Culgoa and they all jumped overboard to save their lives. One of them, Everett McDonald, was badly burned before he jumped and after he was picked up he was taken to the naval hospital in the avy yard. He is in a serious condition.

The greatest excitement quickly to the naval hospital in the navy yard. The private fire department sent all its apparatus to the Cob dock but by the time it reached there, the Culgoa was in such imminent danger that the men aboard her cut the cables holding the lighter fast and both went adrift in the Cob dock channel. The tide carried the burning vessel toward the receiving ship Hancock.

The Hancock was filled with seamen and petty officers detached from duty. They scurried about the decks and all hands made ready to shunt the burning lighter out into the stream if she approached too close. But the tide carried the burning vessel directly out into the East River. Several tugs were passing at the time and they put about to prevent the lighter from endangering other passing shipping.

saving her. She was allowed to burn to the waters edge and then was towed back into the navy yard. The lighter is a total loss. The Culgoa's side was scorched but she was otherwise undamaged.

A launch of the Culgoa picked up the men who had jumped overboard from the lighter and none of them was injured except McDonald.

KILLED MOTHER'S MURDERER.

Sixteen-year-old Boy Revenged His Mother's Death.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Lexington, Ky., July 26—Standing over the body of his murdered mother, the 16-year-old son of Mrs. of Mrs. Rosetta Gentry, killed her slayer at Bloomington, Ky., according to advices received here today. In the presence of the lad, William Anderson shot Mrs. Gentry dead. Seizing a shotgun the boy fired both barrels at Anderson, but a few feet away. Anderson was instantly killed. The cause of the trouble was not learned by the authorities.

REWARD OF \$1,000

Offered For Person Who Assassinated Ex-Mayor Houseman.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Richmond, Va., July 26—Governor Mann today offered a reward of \$250 on the part of the state for the apprehension and conviction of the assassin or persons responsible for the assassination in Ridgeway of A. H. Houseman, former mayor of that place. This makes a total reward of \$1,000, the town council having offered a reward of \$500 and the board of supervisors of the county \$250.

Examination of Rate Books.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, July 26—Forty experts, hired by the interstate commerce commission, will begin the examination August 1 of the books of the Hill and Hartman trans-continental and other lines in connection with the Rocky Mountain rate cases, recently decided by the commission.

Disaster to Boating Party.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 26—Miss Helen Mack, of Brooklyn, was drowned when she was blown by an explosion from a burning motor boat in the Walkkill river, near Newpaltz. Miss Louise Kohn was saved by William Thompson and Norville Yeaple, who, with Miss Mack had made up the boating party. All three were burned.

Hotel Fire.
(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Belfast, July 26—Three persons were killed today when the Kelvin Hotel was burned down. Thirty were injured, including the Rev. W. J. McCaugham and wife, recently from Chicago. Many of the guests had narrow escapes and nearly all lost their personal belongings.

FARMERS HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HERE

Formal Opening Meeting of the State Farmers Union Held This Morning

SOME GOOD SPEECHES

One of the Greatest Meetings in History of the Union Being Held in This City—Attendance About 400—Formal Opening Held This Morning—Executive Session in the Afternoon—Public Meeting Tonight at Which Hon. James V. Joyner Will Speak—Mayor Pro Tem Joseph G. Brown Extended the Visitors a Most Cordial Welcome—Col. J. Bryan Grimes Made a Great Speech This Morning—Proceedings of the Morning.

The sixth semi-annual session of the North Carolina division of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America convened in Pullen Hall, A. & M. College this morning, and it promises to be the most successful in every respect of any ever held. The attendance is estimated at 400, though some place it as high as 500, representing nearly all of the sixty-five counties in which there are local unions.

It is a fine body of men, representing the very best of the greatest class of people in the south. They are here to attend to the business that comes before the meeting which looks towards the betterment of the great agricultural class.

The morning session was given over to speech-making and was open to the public. The speeches were above the ordinary and were filled with rich food for the farmers thought. The principal address was delivered by Col. J. Bryan Grimes, secretary of state, and though he spoke about an hour and a half, he was given the closest of attention and was frequently and heartily applauded as he would make some telling point then clinch it. Seldom has a better speech been made in this state. He laid down a platform that would be well for the farmers and all others as well to stand on. His reasoning was sound, and his blows were straight from the shoulder. Col. Grimes spoke without manuscript, using only a few notes, all of which is to be regretted, for that address should have been placed in the hands of all.

The delegates held an executive session this afternoon. Tonight the convention will be addressed by Hon. James V. Joyner, and the meeting will be public.

The meeting was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock by President H. Q. Alexander, and the invocation

STATE MILITIA TO RIOTING

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Columbus, O., July 26—The state militia is expected here within twenty-four hours to quell insistent demonstrations and petty rioting on the part of the street car strike sympathizers. Another reign of mob violence such as occurred last night and the police authorities believe they would be unable to handle the situation. Conferences were held between Mayor Marshall, safety director McCune and Chief of Police Carter this morning and while none of them would give out a statement, it is known that a decision was reached regarding the calling of the state aid.

About half of the regular run of cars was started this morning and these encountered attacks in all parts of the city. Children threw stones from behind trees and on several lines they grasped the rails making it impossible for the cars to run safely.

Wreck on N. & W.
(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Bluefield, W. Va., July 26—Breckenman Tanner and Thomas Turner, a painter, were killed in a wreck on the Norfolk & Western this morning when two freights collided at a curve.



Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Jr., (on left) and Mrs. Henry Alexander (on the right) who recently figured prominently in a "spite-fence" war at the fashionable ocean resort, Sea Bright, N. J. James M. Alger, a confectioner, finding that it was impossible to make his ice cream bungalow pay, owing to the society people refusing to patronize him, offered the property to let, "negroes preferred." Unable to get tenants, he finally offered the property to gypsies, rent free. This not being very successful, he decided upon the "spite-fence" on which he had painted many alleged libelous statements denouncing the wealthy residents. Recently he was arrested for displaying billboard advertisements without a license, the result of the above named ladies efforts of having an ordinance passed forbidding that kind of advertising.

was offered by Dr. B. F. Dixon, state auditor.

President Alexander then presented Mr. Joseph G. Brown, mayor pro tem of Raleigh. Mr. Brown regretted the absence of Mayor Wynne, who is in the western part of the state on a vacation. "It affords me great pleasure to welcome you, the backbone of our state, to this your capital city. You as North Carolinians should feel as proud of our city as we who live in it. Raleigh has long been known as a residential city, but of late years she has become known along other lines. Our chief asset is not our homes, nor our schools, nor churches, nor politicians, but in the productiveness of the farms that surround us. Take a few hours off from the business of this meeting and see our country. Again I bid you welcome and when you leave we will bid you God-speed and be the better that you have been with us."

Mr. J. M. Kester, of Kings Mountain, was introduced as one of the young men of the union, and in an excellent speech responded to the address of welcome. The speaker briefly reviewed the remarkable progress made by the whole country along all lines, particularly the farmers of this state. "Great achievements of ancient history and the remarkable progress of the present is due to co-operation," declared the speaker. "Where there is no co-operation there is no advancement. The south, with her sculptured hills, pleasant valleys, singing brooks and balmy skies, is the very synonym of opportunity. North Carolina with her nearly 20,000 members, lead in unionism. We are glad as farmers to meet in the capital city, and we indeed appreciate your mayor's most cordial and eloquent welcome, and when we leave here we will be indeed your debtors. Again I thank you for your welcome."

Dr. J. M. Templeton, president of the Wake county organization, extended a welcome in behalf of the county union. "I welcome you to a county that has produced the greatest yield of cotton and the second, if not the first, largest yield of corn on a measured piece of ground. We have the light soil of the east and the heavy of the west. We are able to produce most anything that grows on the farm. You are the democracy of the farmers elected by the tillers of the soil. The farmers are marshaling their forces, not for physical strife, but for progress, but we must have tried and true leaders. We have organized to do what the government has failed to do—protect ourselves. We are organized because legislation has failed to keep faith with the agricultural interests of the country. The lawyer nor the legislator has not yet been found who can draw a bill and pass a law to break up the trusts. They can enact laws to catch the robber who makes you stand to, but they cannot prevent the sugar trust from robbing every breakfast table. We have a code that fits the time of Robin Hood or Captain Kidd but does not suit now. We far-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

PARADE A LONG ONE

Record Breaking Crowd At New Bern

Firemen's Convention Met Today—Historical Pageant Tonight—Boat Races This Afternoon—Hot Weather.

(Special to The Times)
New Bern, July 26—The city's second day of the bi-centennial proved a record-breaker in crowds and enthusiasm. The streets were filled by masses of people from all North Carolina and other states. The Grand floral and industrial parade this morning, two miles in length, was made up of five divisions, led by the second regiment, Colonel Bragaw commanding, followed by the naval militia, Captain Daniels commanding.

Following the soldier boys were the floral division, the industrial division, automobile division and visitors in carriages. The thousands of flags and red and black city colors make the scene a wonderful one. The state firemen's convention met at 11:00 o'clock at the Opera House for a business session, President McNeill presiding. The firemen occupy the program the last three days of the week.

This afternoon the boat races on Neuse River are taking place. Indian skills and canoes followed by a launch race.

Tonight the great historical pageant, representing two hundred years of city history will be brilliant. The weather is very hot, but refreshments and all possible attention is furnished the many thousands.

ACCIDENT AT BAILEY.

Church Roof Collapsed, But No One Was Hurt.

(Special to The Times)
Bailey, July 26—Saturday the roof of the new Baptist church collapsed, but fortunately no one was hurt. Only the day before a high scaffold fell, slightly bruising one man.

Earthquakes in Japan.

(By Cable to The Times)

Tokio, July 26—It is feared that hundreds and perhaps thousands have been killed by volcanic eruptions and terrific earthquakes in the southern part of the island of Hokkaido. Advices received here today, telling of the disaster, say that many villages are believed to have been wiped out.

Race Riot at Ashland.
(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Wheeling, W. Va., July 26—Two men were fatally injured and six badly hurt early today in a race riot near Ashland, W. Va. Negro workers invaded a camp of white workmen on the Norfolk & Western Railroad and a fight followed.

GARFIELD IS THE LEADING CANDIDATE

Progressive Candidate to the Fore In Ohio Republican State Convention

TALK OF DARK HORSE

While Garfield is in the lead the situation is very much muddled and the outcome is uncertain—Delegates Devoting Themselves to the Routine Work of Organization—Stand-patters Hope to Beat Garfield With a Dark Horse—Garfield Platform Will be Adopted and Man Who is Nominated Will Have to Stand on Progressive Platform.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Columbus, O., July 26—With James R. Garfield, son of the martyred president, in the lead as the candidate for governor before the Ohio republican convention, but with the situation very much muddled, the delegates to the convention are devoting their efforts to the routine work of the organization today.

Talk of a dark horse by which the stand patters expect to beat Garfield centered on Congressman E. L. Taylor, of the twelfth district, but the knowing ones believe that his name will not be presented to the convention.

A distinct sentiment for Warren G. Harding has developed in certain parts of the state and the chances of the Marion man being selected as the candidate by the stand-patters is growing.

Arrangements have been made for several conferences by which some order may be brought of the present political chaos. The platform fight is about over. The Garfield platform, which will contain an endorsement of the good intentions of President Taft but not an endorsement of the administration will be adopted without much of a fight. The man who is nominated to head the ticket will have to stand on the progressive platform.

Frye Also to Retire.
Rockland, Me., July 26—The report that Senator W. P. Frye, president pro-tem of the senate, is to follow the example of Senator Hale and retire today was the chief topic in political circles here. With the state excite over the choosing of a successor to Senator Hale, the vacating of Maine's other seat in the upper chamber would add materially to the confusion.

Naval Medical Officer Dead.
Washington, July 26—The navy department today announced the death of Medical Director James A. Hawke, U. S. N., in this city. He was born in Bristol, Pa., January 31, 1841 and was appointed an assistant surgeon in the navy June 24, 1867. He served in the Spanish American war and at the New York and other navy yards, he was retired in 1903.

AVIATOR HAD NARROW ESCAPE

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Hempstead, N. Y., July 26—Speeding along the ground at forty-five miles an hour, an aeroplane today turned a complete somersault, the driver, George Russell, escaping death by the most sensational bit of luck recorded in the history of American aviation. He was flung free. The accident happened on the grounds east of Garden City.

A 25 mile breeze which had continued since the plane to skid was the cause of the accident, whipping the tall piece askew.

Russell was using a Curtiss biplane. Flying at a height of 30 feet, he rounded the course at a fast clip, controlling the machine in spite of the wind. He glided to earth, landing in the "grave yard" where for 300 feet the plane glided on its wheels at a 45 mile speed.

A bit of soft ground and a gust of wind combined to throw the machine at the moment the elevating planes were lifted.