

THE WEATHER
For Raleigh and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with local showers tonight or Friday.
For North Carolina: Partly cloudy, with local showers to-night or Friday.

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

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TROUBLE IN THE CAMP OF ESPERANTISTS

North American Group Dissatisfied Because of Government of Their Body

ONE FAMILY CONTROLS

Majority of the Executive Committee of Three Members Composed of General Secretary Reed and His Wife—This Committee the Controlling Power in the Association and the Minority Member of the Committee is Kept in the Dark—May Put Off Fight For Awhile.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Aug. 18—Whether or not there is to be an insurgent outbreak in the ranks of the Esperanto Association of North America which will cast a pall over the success of the international congress, now in session here, will be determined by tonight.

The grievance of the Esperantists of the United States and Canada is that their organization is practically a family affair. General Secretary Reed, of the North American Association, who is also secretary of the congress, with his wife, who was Dr. Ivy Kellerman, of Columbus, O., constitute the majority of the executive committee, which is the controlling power of the American Esperantists. The third member of the executive committee is Prof. Spillman, of the department of agriculture.

Esperantists of the United States and Canada are up in arms because they are in the dark as to what is going on in their affairs. They say that they do not know whether or not the Esperantist clans are increasing or decreasing nor what disposition is made of the revenues that go to the executive committee. Prof. Spillman, it is said, is as greatly uninformed on this point as are the members and is lined up with the insurgents.

Circular letters have been sent by those behind the movement to all members, asking them to state their grievances so as to eliminate the personal element in the North American group.

The twelve groups that make up the North American Society today elected councillors. These councillors are to name the executive committee. Whether or not the insurgents will be able to defeat the Reed

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COMPLETE RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

San Francisco, Aug. 18—The republican insurgents have swept everything before them in the primaries, according to the almost complete returns tabulated today. Hiram Johnson, the victorious Lincoln-Roosevelt league candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, has carried all of the 52 counties save San Francisco, where he ran second. In the seventh congressional, Congressman James McLachlan has been defeated by W. B. Stephens. Representative Smith won in the eighth by a narrow margin. Representative McKinley lost in the second to William Kent, a friend of Gifford Pinchot. Though the republican nomination usually means victory, the friends of Theodore Bell, the democratic gubernatorial candidate, who also ran in 1905, today claimed good chances of winning because of splits among the republicans.

John D. Feeling Well.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Cleveland, O., Aug. 18—"I'm feeling fit," said John D. Rockefeller today, when he was asked what foundation there was for New York rumors of his illness. "There is no truth in it," he said. He was found on the golf links, enjoying his game immensely.

THE MAYOR ALL RIGHT

Statement Says Mayor Gaynor's Condition Is Satisfactory

Robert Adamson, Secretary to the Mayor, Issues Statement to Set at Rest Alarming Rumors as to Mr. Gaynor's Health.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 18—Robert Adamson, secretary to Mayor Gaynor, issued an official statement here this afternoon admitting that there was a partial paralysis of the right side of the mayor's neck. He, however, declared that the optimistic bulletins issued by the physicians had not been overdrawn.

Mr. Adamson's statement follows: "To set at rest reports of the mayor's critical condition this statement of his present condition is made:

"I made a special visit to the mayor's sick room today to satisfy myself that the general optimistic tone of the bulletins were well founded. I visited the mayor and found him eating three slices of milk toast and drinking coffee. He was 'jolly' and chatting with Mrs. Gaynor, Luke Clark, his male nurse, and Sister Rita. When I came in he turned his head and said:

"How are you, Bob?"

"I told him I wanted to know exactly how he felt and he replied:

"Well, I wish I was up and about, but otherwise Bob, I guess I'm all right."

"His enunciation is not distinct as yet. His old voice has not returned, but nevertheless he manages to enunciate fairly well. It is true that the swelling in his throat has not disappeared and he is somewhat bothered with it at times. His face is flushed with good color; in fact with a much better color than when he left the office last. He is cheerful and determined to get well, and the bullet does not seem to worry him as greatly as reported. He doctors today decided that as he had gotten so strong in the last 12 hours they would again allow him to sit up, propped by pillows in his bed, tomorrow morning, provided he still retains his strength.

"Of course there was and continues to be a partial paralysis of the right side of the neck. I do not consider this alarming as from what the doctors tell me it is a natural result. The external wound has not yet been healed up and the physicians have kept it open for treatment. I think that the unfair reports that have been drawn from the bulletins issued by the doctors can probably be blamed on the public themselves. As the mayor has been gaining strength and the doctors have been trying to tell the public in these bulletins just how much strength the mayor has, it seems to me as if the public has not interpreted these bulletins the way they should have."

FRANCIS JOSEPH CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

(By Cable to The Times.)

Vienna, Aug. 1—More than one hundred royalties, all members of the Imperial Hapsburg family, assembled at Ischi today to help Francis Joseph, emperor-king of Austria-Hungary, celebrate his 90th birthday. The town was elaborately decorated with garlands of pine and juniper and mountain flowers and the populace made a holiday of the occasion.

At 3 p. m. dinner was served in the Kursaal, the emperor's villa being too small. Seventy-six arch-dukes and arch-duchesses were at the board. The royal children had a table to themselves, presided over by arch-duchess Marie Valerie's eldest boy and girl. The royal children pledged the emperor by reciting congratulatory verses learned with much care.

Among the elders were Archduke Rainer, who is 83; his wife, Archduchess Marie Caroline, 84; Archduchess Marie Elizabeth, daughter of the late crown prince; Arch-duke Ludwig Victor, the mentally unsound brother of the emperor and the emperor's daughter, Archduchess Gisela and Marie Valerie.

Scores of congratulatory messages were received from all over the world. Plate and furniture worth a fortune was taken from Vienna especially for the occasion.

Victim of New Disease.
St. Louis, S. D., Aug. 18—The two-year-old son of Louis Bosch died here yesterday. He was the first victim of infantile paralysis. He was sick less than a week.



Cardinal Merry Del Val, the Papal Secretary of State, who, according to Madrid reports, is rapidly being made the scapegoat of the troubles of the Vatican with Spain. Dispatches state that the cardinal is held solely responsible for all of the acts of the Holy See in connection with the controversy. It is reported that the Papal Secretary is held by the government and the anti-clericals at the Spanish capital to be the source of the press articles that have from time to time been published to inflame public opinion against the Camarillo cabinet. The friends of the cardinal, however, assert that he is merely the mouthpiece of the Pope's council but willingly shares or assumes the entire responsibility.

SOUTHERN PASSENGER TRAIN DERAILED

Washington, Aug. 18—The general offices of the Southern Railway today issued the following statement regarding the wreck of the Florida Limited train last night near Rockton, S. C.:

"The engine remained on the track, but the combination express and baggage car and two coaches were derailed. Three sleeping cars left the track but remained upright. The accident occurred about 10 o'clock last night. The cause has not yet been ascertained as the track is in good condition at the point where the train was first derailed. A further investigation will be made.

"No persons were killed. Twenty-seven passengers; eight white and nineteen colored, report slight injuries but were all able to proceed on their journey with the exception of J. D. Riden, of Atlanta, Ga., who was injured about the head and who is under the care of a physician at Columbia, S. C."

ARCTIC VESSEL LOST IN THE FAR NORTH

(By Cable to The Times.)

Copenhagen, Aug. 18—The Alabama, the vessel of the Danish Arctic expedition, sank last winter off Eastern Greenland. News of the disaster was received here today. Captain Mikkelsen and the other members of the expedition were able to reach Shannon Island, whence they have just been rescued.

The party got to Shannon Island after great difficulties, in which they nearly perished. They were hard pressed for food, but were able to subsist until relief reached them.

Had the wreck occurred earlier in the season, all would have perished. The Alabama, a Danish vessel, sailed from Copenhagen on June 20, 1909, for Greenland, with the primary object of finding the bodies of those who perished in 1907 in the Denmark-Greenland expedition led by Mylius Erichsen.

They were lost while trying to return to the north coast by way of Iceland ice.

Sjmar Mikkelsen attained fame as an explorer in the Anglo-American expedition, which he led with Ernest Lemnell, a Chicago geologist, and George Howe and Ernest Stagnassen of Harvard.

Their vessel, the Duchess of Bedford came to grief.

The last Mikkelsen expedition.

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MITCHELL TO MINERS

Tries to Reconcile the Opposing Factions

Spoke Favorably to the Demands of the Illinois Miners. But at the Same Time Was Conciliatory Concerning the Entire Situation.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18—John Mitchell tried to reconcile opposing factions at the United Mine-workers special convention today. He spoke favorably to the demands of the Illinois miners, but at the same time was conciliatory concerning the entire situation. Mitchell declared the internal executive board should be commended for attempting to arrange an agreement between the Illinois miners and operators, but he also said he was opposed to the board making any effort to revise wage scales without an Illinois man on the committee which made the arrangement.

"I don't believe I overstate when I say a crisis has arrived in our organization," said the former president, "which makes it necessary for every man of experience in the affairs of the union to assist in arriving at a settlement."

"I did not come to this convention to stampee it, as has been reported," he continued.

Mitchell defended his own attitude in the Nova Scotia situation, but deplored any desire to criticize the present administration for the action in Nova Scotia.

Getting down to the fundamental details under discussion before this special convention, he declared he did not intend to advise the delegates to concur in a settlement according to the terms of the Illinois compromise. He explained that he believed that the miners should not recede from the state taken and that compromise was not what they wanted.

Concerning the action of the international executive board, he said: "There should be better reasons than the one given by the members of the international executive board for agreeing to a compromise. They said they wanted your money to aid other strikers. They, no doubt, have other and better reasons. It is the first time in the history of the organization that the international executive board has ever revised a scale."

Mitchell declared his belief that the so-called referendum vote in Illinois should have been counted. He said the compromise agreement was a better agreement than the miners of Illinois had ever had, but it was not what they wanted, so they should not be compelled to accept it. He also declared himself against an agreement by which the men would work pending satisfactory negotiations. "The time may come when we may work pending negotiations," he said, "but it has been my experience that when there is a chance for appeal it lengthens the time in which to reach a contract."

Mitchell advocated more power for state officers and less power for the central government.

Earthquake Recorded.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Aug. 18—A series of tremors were recorded on the seismographs at Georgetown University this morning lasting from 9:58 until 10:52 o'clock. The tremors were so slight as to make the location of the disturbance indefinite. It is thought, however, that the earthquake was south. The distance, the Georgetown professors believe, was about 2,000 miles from here.

IN RALEIGH NEARLY EVERYBODY READS THE EVENING TIMES.



Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York republican county committee, who has been in close contact at Oyster Bay lately with Colonel Roosevelt discussing the political situation in New York state. For that matter the conference has a national significance, for President Taft has been awaiting the result, feeling that whatever republican plans for the coming campaign are made in New York State that they will have an influence on the entire country. The resignation of Governor Hughes October 1, to take his place on the United States supreme court bench leaves the state in a peculiar political condition, and the conference between the former president and Chairman Griscom had much to do with this fact as well as the selection of a nominee of whom Governor Hughes would approve.

SECOND DAY OF SONDER YACHT RACES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 18—A very light blowing in from the southeast with a smooth sea promised excellent conditions for the American boats of the Sonder class in their second race with the Spanish yachts today. The fog which hung heavily over the ocean early this morning had about all blown away late in the morning so no trouble was expected from that quarter. The American boats were top-heavy favorites today as a result of yesterday's victory. The Sonder yachts started at 11:10 with the Spanish yacht Papoose in the lead.

As the boats neared the first marker on a straight-away course the Papoose was slightly in the lead. In the rear of the Papoose was the Beaver of the American competitors.

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MORE COMPLAINTS AGAINST RAILROADS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Aug. 18—The state of Iowa today filed with the interstate commerce commission a complaint against the Western trunk line railroads, wherein it is claimed that the advanced freight rates are unreasonable and unlawful. It is claimed that this advance tends to operate against the best interests of the cities in Iowa, and would injure the business interests of that state.

Attorney General Buycus in preparing the complaint, contends that the advanced rates are grossly excessive as compared with the rates established and charged by the defendants in favor of cities located on the Missouri River and places on, and east of, the Mississippi River. It is further set forth that westbound freight, from places in the interior of Iowa, to Omaha, Chicago, and other cities further west, are higher than the rates applying to eastbound freight, and that the westbound rates are unreasonable, unduly preferential and unlawful.

The railroads named as defendants are the Chicago, Minneapolis & Omaha; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Chicago & Northwestern; Chicago & Great Western; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; Illinois Central; Iowa Central; Minneapolis & St. Louis; Union Pacific and the Wabash.

The attorney general embodies in his petition complaints from the state board of railroad commissioners, local trade bodies and business associations against the advanced schedule.

MUMSEY RACES

One of the Keenest Reliability Competitions in Years

Third Day of the Run Will End With Boston Tonight—Two Cars Have Been Penalized Each Day so Far.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New London Conn., Aug. 18—The Mumsey historic run has become one of the keenest automobile reliability competitions in recent years.

Two cars have been penalized on each day's run so far: the Brush and the Inter-State being the ones to suffer on the first day and the Warren-Detroit and the Ohio No. 21 were the victims yesterday. In spite of their adverse points the machines finished well within the time limit.

An early start was made by the contestants this morning, all being anxious to reach Boston and finish the third day's run. Excellent ferry service was found here, the cars being run down from the hotel, where the official night stop was made and ferried across the river without trouble.

The checking-out station was located on the Groton side of the river and the machines sent away from there on their way to Narragansett Pier. A stop of one hour was made there and the cars sent on to Providence, where the noon control was located. Arrangements for the run into Boston and the schedule compiled provided that the first cars should reach that city about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. On arriving in Boston the cars will be checked on the outskirts of the city and will be run to the hotel selected as the official headquarters of the run.

The score at the end of the second day's run was as follows:

Perfect—2, Columbia; 5, Washington; 6, Washington; 8, Ford; 9, Elmore; 11, Corbin; 14, Brush; 15, Regal-Pluggler; 16, Pierce-Rachin; 17, Eger; 18, Great Western; 19, Krip; 22, Cino; 23, Staver-Chicago; 24, Stoddard-Dayton; 25, Maxwell; 26, Maxwell; 27, Crawford; 28, Glide; 30, Ford; 31, Kline; 32, Moon; 33, Matheson; 34, Ford.

Penalized—13, Brush, three points; 29, Inter-State, 4 points; 10, Warren-Detroit, 4 points; 21, Ohio, 25 points.

STRIKE OF SAILORS.

General Strike of Marine Firemen and Sailors May Be Ordered.

(By Cable to The Times)

Copenhagen, Aug. 18—A general strike of all European marine firemen and sailors, 3,000,000 in all, was ordered on July 26, according to a statement made today by the head of the union here. The decision was kept a secret and the strike will not be enforced unless it is ratified by the international convention to meet here shortly.

ROOSEVELT AND GRISCOM CONFER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 18—Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York county republican committee, the man who made a fight for Theodore Roosevelt when the state committee turned the ex-president down for temporary chairman of the state convention, was summoned to Oyster Bay by telephone. Mr. Roosevelt talked for several minutes over the wire with Mr. Griscom, who was at his New York office. Then the latter came here.

Mr. Griscom was evasive when asked if he and Mr. Roosevelt would talk over the coming state convention, of which Vice President Sherman will be temporary chairman.

Some comment was aroused today by the announcement that Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the state committee, would leave immediately for the Adirondacks.

Vice President Sherman and Woodruff will meet at Utica to discuss the situation. They probably will get together on Saturday.

Immediately following this interview Woodruff will proceed to his summer camp which for the following two weeks will be the headquarters of the anti-Roosevelt crowd, of which the state chairman is the recognized leader.

Prominent republicans in this city today declared that they would urge Colonel Roosevelt not to go to the Saratoga convention as a delegate as he has declared he would deliver an address. It is believed he is already preparing his speech.

MRS. STEELE TIRED OF LIFE TOOK POISON

Wife of Seaboard Engineer George W. Steele Ended Her Life Early Today

ILL HEALTH THE CAUSE

Mrs. George W. Steele Committed Suicide Early This Morning by Taking Thirteen Bichloride of Mercury and Citric Acid Tablets—Told Her Husband She Was Going to End Her Life—No Cause Assigned for Act Unless Ill Health—Took Poison at 12:30 and Died at About Five—Body Sent to Old Home in Roanoke For Burial.

"I am going to end my life," said Mrs. George W. Steele this morning about 12:30 o'clock, and immediately drank the contents of a glass containing thirteen bichloride of mercury and citric acid tablets. Home remedies were used to cause vomiting and later on a physician was called, but it was too late, death occurring about 5 o'clock.

The Fatal Dose.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole occupy the residence at 305 W. Jones street.

This morning about 12:30 o'clock, as Mr. Steele was going from the bath room to the bedroom, when he saw Mrs. Steele standing near the door with a water glass in her hands. She remarked: "I am going to end my life," and placing the glass to her mouth, swallowed most of the contents. The glass fell to the floor, spilling the small portion of the poison that had been left in it.

Home Remedies Given.

Mr. Steele gave the unfortunate woman salt water, Epsom salts and other home antidotes, causing vomiting. Mrs. Steele said she had only taken one-half of a tablet.

Mrs. Cole was called and rendered such assistance as she could. After awhile the patient seemed to be doing nicely, and it was thought that the danger was over and Mrs. Cole returned to her room.

Along between 4 and 5 o'clock Mr. Steele called Mrs. Cole and told her that Mrs. Steele was growing weaker. He then went to the phone and called Dr. Tucker, this being nearly 5 o'clock. When the physician arrived

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STATUE GIVEN TO FRANCE BY VIRGINIA

(By Cable to The Times.)

Paris, Aug. 18—The American colony and the tourists here today turned out en masse in Versailles to witness the unveiling of the statue of George Washington, presented to France by Virginia.

The statue, which is a bronze copy of that by Jean Antoine Houdon, at Richmond, Va., stands between the statues of Lafayette and Admiral Suffren, commander of the French ships that aided the colonies in the Revolution. Virginia was represented by Colonel James Mann, state Senator Don P. Halsey, and State Senator F. W. King, comprising a special commission. The ceremonies in which Ambassador Bacon participated, were simple but impressive.

The statue was accepted on behalf of France by Jules Jusserand, ambassador to the United States, who is here on his vacation. General Brun, minister of war, presided, and among the Americans present was Senator Nathan B. Scott, of West Virginia.

The members of the commission which presented the Rochambeau statue, now in Washington, were also present, as was the Marquis de Lafayette, descendant of the great Frenchman.

M. Jusserand, who acted in the absence of Foreign Minister Pichon, pointed out in his address the fact

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