

THE WEATHER
For Raleigh and Vicinity:
Unsettled weather, with show-
ers tonight or Tuesday.
For North Carolina: Unset-
tled weather, with showers to-
night or Tuesday.

The Evening Times

LAST
EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876.

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

GREAT LOSS FROM FIRES IN NORTHWEST

Miles and Miles of Country Burned Over and Fires Are Unchecked

MANY LIVES ARE LOST

Five Thousand Square Miles of Timber Land in Montana and Idaho Ablaze and That Much More Already Laid Waste—The Worst Fire in the History of the Country—Property Loss \$20,000,000 and Many Lives Have Been Lost—Exhaustive Efforts Made to Check the Flames, But Without Success—Helena Threatened.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Helena, Mont., Aug. 22—Five thousand miles of timber land in western Montana and eastern Idaho are ablaze today, and as much more territory has been laid waste by the worst forest fires in the history of the United States. The property loss is already \$20,000,000, according to careful estimates, and the desperate efforts of an army of 5,000 men to check the flames have proved futile. It is believed that the death toll will be over 300 when the final accounting is made. Fully 200 persons have been reported missing, and the known dead today number more than 50.

At Wallace, Idaho, where a third of the city was destroyed yesterday, with \$1,000,000 loss and the death of 24 persons, a fight was made all night and continued today to save the rest of the town. The forest rangers and the city firemen there are aided by the soldiers of the 25th infantry. Preparations to call out the militia in Montana were made today by Governor Morris, who has been touring the state.

These towns in Montana are known to be destroyed, deserted, or cut off from the world and their fate is unsettled:

Newport, DeBorgia, Gallatin, Thompson Falls, Belknap, White Pine, Noxon, Heron, Taft, Saltese, St. Regis, Paughan, Anderson, Libby, Eureka, Avon, and Sylvanite. Twenty thousand people have been made homeless. Throughout the northwest today prayers were said for rain. Every resource of man has been tried without avail; only nature itself can stop this devastation.

Through the blazing mountain country relief expeditions are trying to force their way from a dozen points. Municipalities and fraternal bodies have organized parties to go to the relief of the sufferers. The Northern Pacific, the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, and (Continued on Page Seven)

EXPLOSION AT THE KRUPP GUN WORKS

(By Cable to The Times.)
Berlin, Aug. 22—One of the experimenting laboratories of the great Krupp gun works at Essen was completely wrecked by an explosion today, killing several workmen. Three bodies were removed from the ruins immediately after the explosion, several more are missing and more than a score were injured, several of them fatally.

Dahlman Has Small Majority.
(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Omaha, Neb., Aug. 22—The latest returns from the democratic primaries indicate that Mayor Dahlman, of Omaha, has been nominated for governor on the democratic ticket by about 150 votes, over Governor Shal-lenberger. The latter will contest on charges of fraud.

Census Figures.
(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, Aug. 22—The census bureau today made public the following population returns:
Ohio—Toledo, 168,497; last census, 131,922. Increase, 27.8.



Edward F. Croker, chief of the fire department of New York city, through whose energy the innovation of one state helping to put out a fire in another state was brought about recently. The occasion was a \$1,000,000 fire in Jersey City, two miles across the Hudson river from New York. The blaze rapidly got beyond the control of the Jersey fire fighters. Chief Croker, although there is no city, county or state provision authorizing such action, at once ordered three of his fire companies to Jersey City by three different ferries. They concentrated on the Jersey shore and dashed to the scene of the fire. Although an entire block had already been burned and the fire had great impetus, the New York men soon got it under control and returned across the water to their own state.

SECRET ORDERS ISSUED

Portugal Preparing to Suppress Unrest Among People

Situation About As Bad As In Spain and Bloodshed Is Feared—General Elections to Be Held Sunday.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Lisbon, via the frontier, Aug. 22—Secret orders were today issued to Mathias Nunes, minister of war, by Senor Beirao, the premier, after a conference with King Manuel. It was reported semi-officially that the orders related to the suppression of the present unrest, and preparations to put down any uprising by the clericals or by the republicans. With both sides armed the situation in Portugal is as serious as in the Spanish crisis and bloodshed is feared.

A report was circulated today that the ministry had decided to introduce into parliament radical electoral reforms, which have been expected since the cabinet was formed last December.

The outlook for the general elections to be held Sunday, is not reassuring in view of the government's secrecy and measures to preserve order. It is believed that the rumored plans for a clerical uprising will come to a head then. A three-cornered fight would inevitably follow any attempt on the part of the clericals to overthrow the government and establish dictatorship. The republicans and more extreme radicals would fight bitterly in opposition to clerical domination. The gravest danger is said to lie in the disaffection of a large part of the troops. It has been claimed that many regiments were affiliated in sympathy with the radicals, the republicans being particularly strong among the officers. This factor is regarded in the semi-official world as an offset to any advantage the clericals may have obtained. The continuance of the dispute with the vatican remains a source of great anxiety, inflaming the Catholics against the king and the cabinet.

Alfonso Ends Holiday.
(By Cable to The Times.)
London, Aug. 22—King Alfonso of Spain and Queen Ena ended their holiday in England today, starting for Paris en route to San Sebastian, where they will be met by Premier Canalejas.

ROOSEVELT READY FOR LONG TRIP

Will Start Tomorrow In Speech Making Tour Across Fourteen States

INTEREST IN SPEECHES

Will Make 14 Set Speeches and Many Extemporaneous Ones—Special Significance is Attached to the Speeches, As it is Expected That Mr. Roosevelt Will Make Known His Views on Party Matters—Question of the Roosevelt Policies Will Come Up and Something Sensational May Be Said.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 22—This is Theodore Roosevelt's busy day. He devoted much of his time to winding up his correspondence and finishing his speeches, preparatory to starting his 5,493-mile trip through 14 states tomorrow.

While the 14 set speeches to be delivered are now practically prepared, it is possible that the most significant of Mr. Roosevelt's declarations will be extemporaneous. He has never hesitated to change prepared speeches at will, and he will have plenty of opportunity to say unprepared things in many rear-platform addresses for which he will be called upon.

Special significance is attached to the speeches in view of the various stories current regarding the relations between Mr. Roosevelt and President Taft. The tour will be memorable, according to intimations given by his friends. Whether they expect it to result in his nomination in 1912 they refuse to say.

Colonel Roosevelt will leave Oyster Bay tomorrow morning for New York, where he will board his private car. The train will reach Utica, N. Y., late in the afternoon. From there he will go to Oriskany, where his first speech will be made before the Herkimer county grange.

The most important speeches, according to the schedule arranged, are expected to be those at Denver, on conservation, August 30; Ossawatimie, Kas., on various national questions, August 31, and on conservation at the conservation congress, St. Paul, September 6.

The question of the Roosevelt policies will, it is believed here, be injected into the speeches at some time or other, and the effect may be sensational. Whether the ex-president will take up the Ballinger-Pinchot row in his addresses on conservation remains to be seen; some of his friends profess to believe that he will maintain the silence which he said he would keep.

The final arrangements for his transportation were completed today. His private car will be attached to regular trains, as a rule, though in a few jumps special trains have been found necessary.

Mr. Roosevelt will be accompanied by his secretary, Frank Harper, and by Ernest Abbott and W. B. Holland, who are connected with the Outlook. Besides this personal party there will be a flock of newspaper correspondents who will be at the Colonel's heels every minute of the time. They expect a strenuous task and have made their plans accordingly.

KILLED HIS WIFE. Then Shot Himself Because She Wouldn't Live With Him.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 22—Angered by her repeated refusals to live with him, Henry Wagner killed his wife, Ella, at her brother's residence last night and then shot himself. He died a few minutes later.

The double tragedy occurred while the woman was playing with her two babies on the floor of the dining room.

At the time she was shot she was holding her one-year old baby in her arms, the bullet which ended her life burning away part of the baby's dress and inflicting a burn on his shoulder.

Some men would work if given a chance, but there are others who refuse to take chances.



Mrs. Harriet Clarke Fisher, of Trenton, who recently returned from a trip around the world in an automobile. Mrs. Fisher left New York July 19, 1909, and since that time covered more than 18,000 miles. Her nephew and a man and maid servant accompanied her. The same car was used during the entire time with a little repairing now and then, here and there. Mrs. Fisher is the first woman to make such a trip.

CHARLOTTE CHARTERS

Three Corporations are Chartered Within Two Months

Two of the Corporations Are Controlled by the Southern Power Company—Traction Lines to be Built in the City—City Ordinances Are Stringent on Work or Changes of Car Tracks.

(Special to The Times)
Charlotte, Aug. 22—The thrusting of three applications for franchises for public service corporations before the board of aldermen within the comparatively brief space of two months has given to this city an occasion for at least boasting that there is likely no other city in the south that can claim a similar record for so brief a period.

The three corporations in question are the Charlotte Rapid Transit Company, the Charlotte Power Company, and the Piedmont Traction Company, the two last named being controlled largely by the Southern Power Company.

The charter of the Rapid Transit (Continued on Page Six.)

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES HOLD CONVENTION

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 22—Plans for the adoption of uniform legislation governing fraternal organizations of the country will be considered by the 300 delegates to the shore convention of the Associated Fraternities of America, which opened its sessions here this morning to continue for four days. Fifty-two societies and their affiliated organizations in every part of the United States, comprising a membership of over 3,000,000 were represented when Mayor Stoy delivered an address of welcome at the Hotel Rudolf, which was answered by B. Stichterberger, of Chicago.

Important questions dealing with protective measures, including uniform charters and supervision under state regulation, are on the program. This afternoon lawyers among the delegates will get together and frame bills concerning the technical side of these subjects while the medical men will carefully consider the bills concerning better regulation of sick and death benefits.

Secretaries of the various orders will endeavor to simplify the book-keeping system in vogue among the organizations represented this evening and committees from these different meetings will hand in their reports tomorrow morning for consideration during the balance of the convention by the entire list of delegates.

Women attending the convention will be given the floor tomorrow afternoon, in a discussion of women's work in fraternities will take place.

INSURGENTS IN CHARGE IN NICARAGUA

Lightning Changes In the Presidency With Estrada Now Wearing Title

DR. MADRIZ GETS OUT

Entire Government of Nicaragua in the Hands of the Insurgents—Much Rioting and Pillaging—Madriz Turns Presidency Over to Jose Estrada and He in Turn Gives it Over to His Brother, the President of the Insurgents—United States Marines Ready to Take a Hand if Necessary to Preserve Order.

(By Cable to The Times.)
San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Aug. 22—With riot and panic leaving trails of ruin and suffering in Managua and Granada and with the lives and property of Americans menaced by hostile mobs, the entire government of Nicaragua has been thrown into the hands of the insurgents, whose army is encamped only a few miles from the capital. Last night Jose Dolores Estrada, on whom President Madriz conferred his toga, in turn surrendered his title of a few hours to President Estrada, his brother, leader of the insurgents. The transfer of the presidency was made in the hope that the announcement would serve to quiet the mobs who were taking advantage of the near approach of the victorious rebels to the capital, to pillage homes and destroy property.

The announcement of the transfer of the presidency did not quiet the mobs. Americans are being looted in the streets of the capital. Marines from the gunboats Yorktown and Vicksburg are ready for the word from Washington to make the march across country from Corinto to Managua. Doubtless their presence will be necessary to restore order in the city.

It is declared that when the vanguard of the Estrada troops reach Managua they will not hesitate to pillage for their own gain. In Granada the insurgent officers had no control over their troops. There was pillaging without limit. Many women were ravished by soldiers who sought to celebrate their victory after the deprivations of three months in the marching and fighting across country. It is expected that the vanguard of Estrada's troops under Generals Mena and Chamorra will reach Managua some time today. They expect to meet with no organized resistance. The war is believed to be over so far as further hostilities between Estrada's army and the remnants of the troops which once fought for Zelaya are concerned.

The chief source of concern now is whether Juan Estrada, leader of the insurgents, will have to fight to retain his office. It is declared General Chamorra, chief of staff, of the Estrada army, has presidential aspirations. A clash in the ranks of the insurgents will make conditions worse than now because it will be impossible to quiet the rioting in Managua and Granada.

Telegrams From Moffat.
Washington, Aug. 22—The state department today received several telegrams from United States Consul Moffat at Bluefields, one of which was dated August 19th and the other August 20. They show that the entire Madriz force vacated Bluefields Bluffs on the 19th, embarking on the Venus, which sailed for Greytown.

Another report shows that the Madriz forces, about 700 strong, under General Rivas, were attacked at Granada by the Estrada general, Mena, complete rout resulting. On the 19th General Diof, minister general of the Estrada faction, learned that when Granada was attacked President Madriz left the city on the steamboat Victoria.

Insurgent Army in Capital.
New Orleans, La., Aug. 22—A cable dispatch from Managua received at noon says the insurgents army captured and entered the Nicaraguan capital today without resistance. Estrada was immediately proclaimed President. Madriz has returned to the city.



Mrs. Roy W. Conger, formerly Grace Fitch, a niece of the late Clyde Fitch and daughter of Colonel Henry Fitch of the United States Army, who has adopted a stage career. She has been very prominent socially, and it was one of Clyde Fitch's ambition to write a play some day that would set off her beauty and give room for her most developed talent. She has been a great student of palmistry and her practical knowledge of this art will be put to advantageous test in connection with her stage appearance.

A MEETING CALLED

Democratic State Executive Committee Meets Wednesday

Chairman Eller Calls Committee Together to Hear the Report of the Special Committee on the Contest in the Sixth Congressional District.

Chairman A. H. Eller has issued a call for a meeting of the democratic state executive committee to be held here Wednesday night, August 24th. Every member is urged to be present.

This meeting will be held for the purpose of hearing the report of the special committee which was appointed to investigate the contest between Congressman Godwin and O. L. Clark. Whatever conclusions the committee has arrived at will not be known until its report is made Wednesday night.

This contest as to whether Godwin or Clark, or either of them is the regular nominee for congress, has aroused a great deal of interest all over the state and the outcome of the committee's investigation will be anxiously awaited.

IRELAND WINS FIGHT.

Boats Will Continue to Call at Queenstown.

(By Cable to The Times.)
London, Aug. 22—Ireland has won the fight for Queenstown as a port of call. Sydney Baxton, the postmaster general, has written John Redmond, the Irish nationalist leader, according to announcement made today, that the Cunard Line ships except the Manxman and Lusitania will call at Queenstown beginning with September, and the company will consider the arrangements for 1911.

A bitter fight has been waged by the Irish on the substitution of Fishguard, Wales, for Queenstown.

Dr. Rucker Dead.
(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Lexington, Ky., Aug. 22—Dr. J. J. Rucker, for 53 years professor of mathematics at Georgetown College, died today, aged 83. He was one of the most noted southern educators.

Zeppelin's New Airship.
(By Cable to The Times)
Baden Baden, Aug. 22—Count Zeppelin's new airship made its first trip with passengers today. The flight was pronounced a success.

BEDFORD ON THE ROCKS IN YELLOW SEA

Eighteen Lives Lost In Disaster to the British Cruiser Bedford

VESSEL ON THE ROCKS

The Bedford Was Undergoing Speed Trials When the Accident Occurred and Was Going at Full Speed—Japanese War Vessel Reached Her Today But Were Unable to Render Aid Because of Adverse Weather. All the Surviving Officers and Men Taken Off—Vessel Waterlogged and No Chance to Save Her.

(By Cable to The Times)
London, Aug. 22—Eighteen lives were lost when the cruiser Bedford ran ashore on the southwest coast of Quelpart Island, in the Yellow Sea off Korea, yesterday. The extent of the disaster was announced today by the admiralty.

The Bedford was undergoing speed trials when the accident occurred. She crashed onto the Samarang Rocks when going full speed, according to the official cablegrams received in London.

Japanese war vessels today reached her, but adverse weather made another attempt to aid her hazardous.

The meagre details given out here indicate that the vessel was held up by the rocks.

The Bedford's displacement is 9,800 tons, and she is 440 feet long the water line, with a beam of 66 and a draught of 24½. Her armament consists of 14 8-inch guns, 10 12-pounders, and smaller guns. She also has two submerged torpedo tubes, and is heavily armored.

The largest vessel of her class in the British navy, she was built in 1900-03 at Fairfield, being one of the seven cruisers of the "County" type, being named after English counties.

She has been remarkable for her speed, her Belleville boilers giving her a record of 24.3 knots.

A despatch received this afternoon says that all the surviving officers and men have been taken off. There is no chance to save the vessel, which is waterlogged.

Most of the victims wore stokers, who were trapped far below the water level when the sea rushed into the stokehold of the Bedford.

HEARING IN THE BEEF TRUST CASES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Chicago, Aug. 22—Hearing of the evidence in the so-called "beef trust" case will be completed this week by the federal grand jury. The big string of proof of the government attorneys have been weaving is finished and this week they will tie the ends together to prevent its unravelling. Between 25 and 30 witnesses are to be examined in elucidating the case and it is said the last of these will have been heard Wednesday of this week.

Indictment expert Pugin is engaged in drawing indictments for submission to the grand jury, but there is a possibility that no report will be submitted to Judge Landis this week. These indictments contemplate the naming of individual packing officials, as well as the National Packing Company and possibly Armour & Company, Swift & Company and Morris & Company.

Anticipating that Judge Landis will give the grand jury special instructions to inquire thoroughly into the oleomargarine industry, the government lawyers have prepared between 30 and 40 subpoenas for witnesses in a new inquiry.

Uncle Silas—Them's awful puny little plants you've got. Are you sure your seed was good?

Mr. Subbubs—Good! Why, say, the chickens were crazy about them. —Chicago News.