HOME COMING WEEK AND THE GREAT STATE FAIR, OCTOBER 17-22

THE WEATHER

For Raleigh and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday. For North Carolina: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate northeast winds.

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he extreme left of the bench. Justice

Barlan, in adjourning the court,

a distinguished assemblage, princi-

ually members of the bar. Promi-

nent among those present were At-

former Associate Justice of the Su-

Daniel Davenport, of Bridgeport

Conn.: Representative Olcott, of New

York: Representative Beall, of Tex-

as: Warren C. Philbrook, attorney-

former representative from Indiana:

John G. Capers, of North Carolina:

enue, and Louis Michner, former rep-

The court is to meet tomorrow,

when the regular docket is to be

taken up. It is not likely that any

of the important cases awaiting con-

Argo Jester Campaign Suspend.

this afternoon announced

New York, Oct. 10.-Argo Jester &

Famous Artist Dead.

GREAT

OCTOBER 17-22,

RALEIGH, N. C.

tions of the country. Special

tions. Don't miss it.

Wonderful attrac-

resentative from Indiana.

sion Was to Administer Oath to the tary of Commerce and Labor Nagel.

As Mark of Respect to Late Chief dell, sergeant-at-arms of the senate:

president of the united States, surpension on the New York cotton

repeated, in clear tones, the judicial The Hague, Oct. 16.-William Maris,

WORKERS HAS BEGUN STATE FAIR

from Vienna received here today de- people will be here than in

oath, at the conclusion of which he the famous artist, died here today.

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FIRE SWEEPS FORESTS AND TOWNS AWAY

Many Lives Have Been Lost In Great Forest Fire In the Northwest

SEVERAL TOWNS BURNED

Raging Fire on the American-Canadian Border-It is Believed That 500 Persons Have Perished and thousand of arrests. 5,000 Are Homeless - Charred Bodies Mark the Trail of the Raging Fire and Railroad Tracks Have dition in Spain. Been Destroyed, Making it Impossible to Send Relief to the Afflicted Region-Several Towns Have Been Destroyed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 19-The fear grew this afternoon that 1,000 or more lives had been lost in the great forest fires which have wived out half a dozen small towns and villages in northern Minnesota and southern Ontaria. It was reported that 5,000 persons, 3,000 of them refugees, were trapped in Rainy River, and that many of them perished when the flames swept over the town.

Almost 3,000 square miles of territory this afternoon was girdled and swept by walls of flames.

A terrific prairie fire is raging about eight miles east of Winnipeg along the line of the Canadian Northern Rallway and travelling westward at a rapid rate on the strong south east wind which is making the temperature of the city very high. About seven miles farther east, near the village of Lodette, the houses of two settlers have been destroyed and the people had to flee for their lives and tion of Professor Ferrera, which falls leave everything. There is a wall of on Thursday. prairle fire extending eight miles across the country at that point.

of the women were brought here today. Near Warroad, Minn., Miss arations have cowed them into in-Myra Burt, a school teacher, stood activity or whether they will follow at the door of a relief train and fought back men, kicking men in the border in Portugal. face until all the children were aboard the train.

Minnie Shearer, a school teacher at Zipple Bay, near Warroad, dismissed her school when the fire threatened to sweep the school house. She was overtaken by flames on the way to her own home and made a dash for a nearby creek. The fire swept on faster and soon she was practically running through the flames. Her shoes and clothing were almost burned off. She fell unconscious but later regained her senses and crawled through a smoking piece of woods to the home of William Zipple.

Loss \$100,000,000.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 10-The loss from forest fires will exceed \$100 .-000,000 and the loss of lives will be "terrifically appalling," according to (Continued on Page Six.)

TRYING TO RESCUE IMPRISONED MINERS

Starkville, Col., Oct. 10.-More than 100 miners today still are risking their lives in the apparently futile hope of rescuing fifty-two of their comrades from death in the Starkville mine, where they are buried un-der tons of coal. Of the fifty-two men in the mine, ten are Americans. Most of the number are Poles. They are victims of a terrific explosion of gas or mine dust in the pit, and according to the workers, may be alive if the after-damp of the explosion has not suffocated them.

One rescuing party, which penetrated the pit for more than a mile, was driven back by the same afterdamp. In fact, many of the rescuers to be rescued themselves.

With gunny sacking spread on greased floors and tables, the coroner of LasAnimas county sits in a greasy machine shop waiting for the proces sion which he is certain must sooner or later come to his door, bearing the fifty-two bodies. This improvised morgue is a grim answer to any hope for the lives of the entombed,

THE REVOLT IN SPAIN

Country Takes a Firm Grip of Situation

Government is Determined That Spain Shall Not Go the Way of Portugal Without a Desperate Struggle.

(By Cable to The Times)

Madrid, Oct. 10-Spain has taken the final step to quell revolt and stem an attempt to overthrow the monarchy. The first army reserve has been called out and Alfonso has announced his determination to assume his prerogative as commander-inchief of the entire Spanish army.

It was the calling out of the first army reserve which precipitated the 1909 riots which resulted in hundreds being killed or wounded and

Premier Canaleias today explained the calling out of the reserves as imperative in view of the critical con-

The news received here today that Manuel, the deposed king of Portugal, would probably go to Villa Manrique, in Spain, caused great excitement. It was feared that his presence in Spain would arouse the antimonarchists to immediate violence and lead to clashes with the Portu guese republicans along the frontier The order calling out the reserve troops was published today in the Graceta, the official gazette of the kingdom

Manuel is known to have received many dispatches from Madrid but the contents of them are not known.

Government spies and police dog every step of the Spanish republican leaders. Secret meeting of antimonarchists, republicans and terrorists held in the residences of Senors Lerroux, Sorriano, Pere Galdos and other republicans and socialists have been attended by agents of the government.

The news today that Alfonso was preparing to take the field at the head of his army to put down an uprising indicated eloquently the ten- Oath Administered to the sion which exists.

General Weyler has issued orders to the troops to show no mercy in quelling demonstrations attendant upon the anniversary of the execu-

October 13 was the date agreed upon by the Spanish revolutionary Stories of heroic acts on the part leaders for a revolt. It will be known this week whether the military prep the lead of the republicans across the

> The government has been allowed to prepare so elaborately that Spain the United States at noon today met would pass through a reign of bloody terror before either side could be vic-

Republican newspapers boldy an nounce that the time has come to strike a blow for freedom. Republican orators in secret meetings denounce the king and the monarchy

The menacing shadow of General Weyler is the pall which hangs over the hopes of the anti-monachists. The republicans could expect no mercy from him. An outbreak would result in the immediate establish- Mr. Hughes' appointment and directment of military law, which would make Weyler judge and jury for all offenses in the territory under his troops. His threat to drown rebellion in blood has been a set-back to the plans of the more cautious leada dispatch received this afternoon ers of the enemies of the monarchy. The policy of the Canaljas regime is to nip in the bud the rebellion at the

> first sign of violence. NEW AMDASSABOR.

Italy's New Representative to This

Country Arrives.

New York, Oct. 10-Marquis Cufani-Confalieneri, the new Italian ambassador to America, who was appointed to succeed Baron Mayor Des Planches, arrived today on the Italian liner Duca Di Asta.

He said he would leave immediately for Washington with the members in necktie factories on the Eastside. of his official family.

The liner reached quarantine last night and was held overnight for a cholera examination among the steerage passengers. Lieutenant Commander Carter Pfeister, who is to succeed Lieutenant Commander F. P. Camperio as naval attache, arrived on the same liner. He was accompanied by his wife, who was a Miss Laughlin, of St. Louis.

diplomatic relations between Greece years represented Italy in Switzer- and Turkey completely severed. It of Home-comers from all secland, where he was very popular. He speaks five languages, and is a paint- that the minister had been ordered to Athens temporarily and that the rates. er and author.

Marquis De Negrotto, his counsel, accompanied him.





New Justice

Only Act of Court in 18-minute Ses

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Oct. 10-After a re-

ess of more than four months, with

Associate Justice Harlan acting as

chief justice the supreme court of

for the fall term. Out of respect to

the memory of the late Chief Justice

Fuller the court adjourned 18 min-

utes after it had been called to order

during the brief session was the ad-

ministering of the oath to former

Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New

York, who has been appointed to fill

the vacancy caused by the death of

Immediately upon the opening of

the court Justice Harlan announced

ed the clerk to read his commission.

which was written and signed by the

treme left of the bench Mr. Hughes,

with his right hand on the Bible,

STRIKE OF NECK-TIE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

strike of the necktie workers of this

began today when 3,000 girls, employe

guft work. At a meeting to be held

this afternoon at Clinton Hall, 151

Clinton streat, it was expected that orders would be issued to every neck-

tie union in the city to join the ranks of those who quit work today.

Diplomatic Relations Not Broken.

nied that the Greek minister to Con-

was reported in the Austrian capital

move was without international im-

London, Oct. 10-A cablegram

New York, Oct. 10.-The threatened

Standing on the platform at the ex exchange.

Associate Justice Brewer.

The only action taken in the court

Justice.

New Justice, Charles E. Hughes of

King Manuer, the deposed and fugitive menarch of Portugal and the Parisian dyacer, Buby Deslys with whom he became jufaturated and who is credited with being one of the causes of the boy king's downfall. It is stated that he showered money and jewels upon her to the detriment of the public treasury. The king of Pertugal first saw the pretty and popular actress in London last sums mer at a music hall, while he was visiting there in search of a bride, He invited the German beauty to Lisbon, where they were often seen in

MEETS placed the 1916 to his seat, which is at DIRECTORS APPOINTED

haid a tribute to the memory of Chief Two New Directors For Sol-The court room was crowded with diers' Home Named

torney-general Wickersham, Secre-Dr. Everitt and Col. Wood to Fill Va-New York-Court Then Adjourned preme Court Brown, Colonel Kans-

> Governor Kitcain has appointed Wood directors for the Soldiers' general of Maine: Pryor Butler, of Home to fill vacancies caused by the St. Paul, Minn.; E. V. Brookshire, deaths of Dr. B. F. Dixon and Maj. A. B. Stronach

> Dr. Everitt is a well known dentist former commissioner of internal rev- of this city and is in every way qualified to assume the duties of director of the Home. Col. Wood, of Randolph county, is

> the democratic nominee for state and for and is a prominent business man. These appointments will, doubtsideration by the court, such as the less, meet-with favor, as both gentle-Standard Oil case, tobacco trust, rail- men take a great interest in aiding road rate case, etc., will be heard the Confederate veterans.

> Tae other members of the board then, and probably not for some re: Col. A. B. Andrews, chairman; Gen. J. S. Carr, Capt. J. J. Thomas, and Mr. J. N. Kelly.

> > Shelby Depot Plans.

The Scaboard Air Line has submixed to the corporation commis sion plans for a new passenger station at Shelby in accordance with a recent order issued by the commis-

AVIATOR ELY FALLS AND MACHINE SMASHED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Cleago, Oct. 19. Aylator Ely's aeroplane was demolished and Ely was city, which it has been declared will Home Coming Jubilee bijured when the machine fell with affect between 12,000 and 20,000 girls, Home Coming Jubilee him from a height of 150 feet near im from a height of 150 feet near Gresham this morning. Ely had resumed his Chicago-New York flight. following an accident yesterday. He was in the air only a minute and a half and had flown about four city blocks. An automobile dragged the will be the greatest crowds acropikne to a blacksmith shop in Raleigh's history. More

Gresham for repairs. Ely was only slightly hurt and an ounced that he expected to have his machine in working order to resums he trip this afternoon. A corps stantinople had been recalled and Roosevelt year. Thousands mechanics from the Hawthorn track. who have been here with the Curtiss scaline for the last week, were hasned to the Gresham blacksmith shop ald in the repair work.

At least 24 of the 168 hours allowed or the trip will have been lost, but he aviator maintains he will reach New York within the scheduled time. made permanent receiver,

COMMITTEE OF 500 ROOSEVELT

Will Welcome "Home-Comers" Next Week

Home-coming Committee Preparing For Next Week-Everybody Will be Given the Glad Hand-Raleigh Will Keep Open House.

The Home-coming Committee met Saturday night and outlined its plans for entertaining the "home-comers" next week, and that the returned Tar Heels will be given a royal good time is beyond all question. Mayor Wynne presided at the

meeting. The following gentlemen entered into the discussion of plans: F. A. Oids, Joseph G. Stown, J. V. Simms, J. B. Pearce, W. N. Jones, Charles Lee Smith, E. L. Harris, J. C. Ellington and E. E. Britton.

A committee of welcome, consisting of 506 members will look after the visitors. This committee will wear badges of white hearing the leters, "Ask Me" in red, and the 'Home-comers' will wear an orange olored ribbon, bearing the words, 'I'm a Home-comer."

There will be a meeting welcoming he "Home-comers" in the capitol Wednesday evening, and Governor Kitchin has been invited to make the address of welcome.

The Merchants' Association will serve refreshments: the Capital Club will keen open house, as will the Elks Home: cigars and fountain drinks are to be free to the "Home-comers;" hand of welcome and all will unite every minute of their stay.

Besides the public entertainment. here will be scores of private receptions and the week will be filled with social features of both public and private nature.

NINETY MILE TEST.

Army Officers Complete Riding Test of Ninety Miles Across Contry. (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Oct. 10-With Major Jeneral Leonard Wood at their head thirty-two wet and very muddy arms cancies Caused by the Deaths of officers have returned to Fort Myer Dr. B. F. Dixon and Maj. A. B. having completed successfully the ninety mile riding test by which they are supposed to show their efficiency for hard service in the field. None peared to be any the worse taeir long ride, but some did not show unwonted agility in dismount-

WILL RECOGNIZE PORTUGAL.

France is Expected to Extend Recognition to Republic in Short Time.

Paris, Oct. 10-H is stated that apon high semi-official authority that the French government will an nounce its recognition of the republic of Portugal within a few hours and that England's recognition will follow soon after. These importan steps are declared to have resulted from direct advices from King Manuel today to the effect that he has abandoned all idea of struggling against the new republic.

HE COULDN'T FLY.

Why Constable Byeum Didn't Catch Henley.

Algie and Laurence Henley were charged with creating a general disturbance at Caraleigh Mills and war rants for their arrest were placed in Constable Byrum's hands. He arrested Laurence, but Algie saw him first. The constable, when asked why he didn't eatch him, too, re plied that it was because he was not provided with wings' as nothing else could have been in the race a little

TAX BOOKS RECEIVED.

Special Meeting of County

sioners Today. county commissioners today for the and Woodard warehouses were dampurpose of receiving the tax books aged, also many bales of cotton on from the register of deeds.

The books were then turned over to the sheriff for the collection of \$3,000 worth of tobacco burned. state and county taxes.

A PERMANENT RECEIVER.

Mr. Francis Cox Made Permanent Receiver of the Grand Theatre.

The hearing in the matter of per manent receivership for the Grand Theatre was had here this morning before Judge Cook, and the temporary receiver, Mr. Francis Cox, was

GUEST OF THE HILL BILLIES

Great Crowds Greet Him Enthusiastically Upon His Arrival At the Springs

Pretty Scene Enacted, Showing Reunited Country-Following This the Colonel Made His Speech-The Colonel Reiterated in Talk That He is Not Responsible for Tariff Plank in New York Platform-Would Not Say How He is Going to Handle the Matter When He Gets to. Indiana.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 10-Col. Roosevelt stepped from the train here today amid the cheers of a great

crowd and the playing of a band. The station was decorated with bunting and with flags through a lane of cheering people. The ex-presialso free tickets to the variou place dent was escorted to the Arlington of amusement. All the homes will be Hotel. Taere he rested until 11 open, every citizen will extend a o'clock, when he was escorted to the fair grounds by a committee of twenin making the "Home-comers" enjoy ty-five headed by Governor Donagney, United States Senator Clark, of Arkansas, who boarded the special train last night at Memphis as escort.

Colonel Roosevelt's arrival at the fair grounds was heralded by the blare of trumpets. Immediately after he had taken a seat in the grandstand, Governor Donaghey, who had been accompanied by his military staff, took a position under an immense liberty bell, at the base of a living flag made up of 1,600 school children. Colonel Roosevelt applauded as the school children broke into the strains of "My Country 'Tis of Titee.

Two young women of Arkenasas. one wearing the blue and the other the grey, stepped forward and as a token of peace, liberated four white doves. Then the young woman in blue carried flowers to twelve soldiers in gray and the one in grey carried flowers to twelve soldlers in blue. It was a beautiful ceremony and caused warm applause. After this all the daylight fireworks flags were touched off while the children making up the living flag sang. Governor Donaghey introduced the Colonel and at 12:30 o'clock he made his speech. After the speech the Colonel went back to the Arlington Hotel for luncheon and at 3 o'clock was taken on an automobile ride through Hot Springs. The ex-president remains in Hot Springs until 5:30 o'clock when he starts on his way to St. Louis.

That Tariff Straddle.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 10-Theodore Roosevelt got here at 8 o'clock this morning after a twenty-seven hour trip from Atlanta. He is to stay here until 5:30 o'clock when he leaves for St. Louis for a twenty-four hour stop. Colonel Roosevelt reiterated, in a talk on the train this moru-(Continued On Page Seven.)

DISASTROUS FIRE IN WILSON PRIZERY

(Special to The Times.)

Wilson, N. C., Oct. 10 .- Fire, early his morning, destroyed the Woodard prizery, a large three-story frame structure, and eight small dwellings, doing about \$30,000 damage, and rendering fifty people homeless. There was a special meeting of the other dwellings and the Green prizery the Norfolk-Southern platform. Excellent work of the firemen prevented conflagration. Only about

Complaint Against A. C. L.

Washington, Oct. 10-The Merchants & Manufacturers' Association of Baltimore filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission today against the Atlantic Coast Line and the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, alleging excessive charges on shipments of iron materials fro the Chesapeake Iron Works, of Baltis more. Reparation is asked.