HOME COMING WEEK AND THE GREAT STATE FAIR, OCTOBER 17-22 THE WEATHER The Loring Times

For Raleigh and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday. For North Carolina: Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds.

ESTABLISHED 1876.

THE STRIKE

Sir William Treloar, former Lord

Be Named

Senator is Favored by President Taft

PORTSMOUTH COTTON

OIL PLANT DESTROYED

(By Leased Wire to the Times.)

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Commander of United States

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ELLINGTON DEAD DEMANDED THE



Strike

SOLDIERS GUARD LINES

ing Hourly-Unions Vote to Tie Up Would Involve More Than a Quarter of a Million Men-Government to Neuse Using Soldiers for the Manning of Trains.

(By Cable to The Times.) Paris, Oct. 12-The Confederation

of Railway Unions today voted to tie up every railroad system in France forcing the stagnating strike from the brother, L. H. Campbell, and his northern and western railways to all Buie's the lines owned by the state. More B. A. degree. Probably never before than a quarter of a million men and 25,000 miles of railway lines are affected.

Instructions were given that the vote should be made effective immediately so that it was indicated that, within twelve hours, Parls would be isolated from the balance of Europe and the interior cities and towns completely severed from the capital have occurred during his absence. save for wire communication and a temporary mail express of automohiles. ... It was reported that the government would make the experiment of using aeroplanes for the carrying of mail.

With hundreds of foreign tourists in this city today unable to leave the grave fear of a famine added to the menace growing out of the strike. Aside from a few suburban locals no trains were run into the capital. No food supplies can be brought into the south. the city.

The government has taken drastic precautions to prevent violence. Soldiers have been stationed along the



cape-Father and Two Sons in Graduating Class at Wake Forest -Thomas Dixon Visits Alma Mater.

(Special to the Times.) Wake Forest, Oct. 12 .- Monday afernoon about 6:30 the Shoo-Fly train, running from Raleigh to Norlina, ran over and killed on the bridge at Jeffrey's Break, a mile below Neuse Lyndle Stephens, a half-witted, de ormed 15-year-old colored girl. The trestle is on a sharp curve, and it was impossible for the engineer to see the girl. It is supposed that the Eighty Thousand Men Now Involved girl heard the train approaching, and in the Strike and Number Increas- realizing that she could not get off the track, tried to lean to the edge of the trestle. But it was useless, Every Railroad in France-This for she was struck in the temple and death was instantaneous. The train was stopped and the body carried on

There have already been made sixtyone applications for degrees for the approaching commencement. There are two applicants for the M. A., for-

Mayor of London, who has just arrivty-eight for the B. A., five for the LL, B, and six for the B, S. In the class is Carlyle Campbell, of Harnett county, who is but fifteen years of age, and who will be the younges graduate of this college. He, with his father, Principal J. A. Campbell, of Creek, are candidates for the in the United States has a father and his two sons been in the same gradu ating class at a college. Several years ago a man was in school with hi oungest child, but neither graduated The meeting that is being conducted by Rev. W. C. Tyree, D. D., of Raleigh, will continue until Thursday, Mr. Thomas Dixon, of the class o 1892, was on the Hill Sunday paying a visit to his Alma Mater. He was

some worthy object, he declares he kept himself scarce, as that is his much interested in the changes that weight to a dot. He is over six feet in height. He intends to study Amerparticularly in the new buildings that ican fortune building, although he is have been erected. a very wealthy man. Fully sixty-five students went to Henderson last night to see "The Shis of a Father." This added to the FOR CHIEF

number that saw the play in Raleigh makes a number sufficient to constitute one-third of the student body who have seen the play of one of the Senator Root Will Probably distinguished alumni of the college When a student at this place, Mr. Dixon established the Wake Forest Student, which is now conceded to be one of the best college magazines in

A REASON FOR DIVORCES.

Average Married Woman Should Not

ROOSEVE NFW THFORIES

Candidate For Governor In Accepting Nomination Speaks Wholesome Truths APOSTLE OF DISCORD

John A. Eix Deciares That Roosevelt is an "Apostle of Discord and Dissention"-Menace of New Nationalism Overshadows All Other Questions-Denonneed Roosevelt Attacks on the Sapreme Court. Says Democrats Will Clean Up the Grafters.

ther Vaughan's contention that Prot-(By Leased Wire to The Times) estanism'is decaying and Catholicity Thomson, N. Y., Oct. 12-Declaris rapidly growing. Dr. Aked stated ng that Theodore hoosevelt is "" that the "really marvelous thing new apostle of discord and dissenabout the Catholic religion is that it tion", John A. Dix in accepting the has done so hadly." Father Vaughau democratic nomination for governor stated that there was 12,000,000 of New York state at his home here 'atholics in the United States in 1900. Dr. Aked pointed out that the new nationalism overshadowed this number included children not more than nine years old, while the at the overthrow of some of the funcensus of the Protestant congregation included only people who are old "We have already had to our cost enough to decide for themselves upon mole proof of his ability to disturb the religion that they will follow business, destroy values and create Dr. Aked stated that Father Vaugha condition of panic countrywide in an's assertion that the Catholic its evil effects," said Mr. Dix, of the equaled in number the Baptists and colonel. Methodists combined would not hold "But, if, with all that, he is to be good were the latter denomination to

permitted to succeed in his caminclude those of their flock too young paign to weaken or destroy the powto voice their opinion in theological (Continued on Page Five.) matters.



The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, one of the leading fantist pastors in New York, who in his sermon at the Fifth Venue Bantist church answered Fa-

(Special to The Times.) Clayton, N. C., Oct. 12 -- Ex-Sheriff T. Ellington, one of the county's most highly respected citizens, passed away at his nome here yesterday afternoon, and the news of his death

> will be received with regret by riends all over the state. Sheriff Ellington had been in ill realt, for some time, and it was seen

esterday morning that death was lear at hand. Sheriff Ellington was seventy years old and is survived by vis third wife and seven children John A. Ellington, of Fayetteville Hunter Ellington, of Smithfield Douglas Ellington, of Philadelphia Eric Ellington, midshipman in U. S. Navy, now in South America; Kenneth R. Ellington, a law student at the University of North Carolina: Mrs. V. A. Hocutt, Miss Hattle El-

lington and Miss Jessie Ellington. He was a prominent figure in the mairs of his county and state, hav ing held the position of sheriff of Johnston county for twenty years, and during all that time, except one year, was the first to settle with the state treasurer. He was delegate to the national democratic convention which met in Denver in 1908. His

speech seconding the nomination of Henry G. Connor for the supreme ourt bench attracted much attention s well as many other speeches of his ong and remarkable political career. Mr. Ellington was a Confederate veteran, having served through the Civil War as first lieutenant of Company C. 50th North Carolina regi-

ment The funeral will take place this aferonon at 4 o'clock.

MRS. MCKIM HOME AGAIN.

Is at His Home In Statesville Reported That She is Engaged to Ray Baker of San Francisco.

In a Critical Condition San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12-

Rallied About 3 O'clock This Morn-Critical and His Friends Are Much person to see her at the St. Francis

ARMFIELD

x-Sheriff J. T. Ellington of Johnston County Died Yesterday Afternoon -Was a Prominent Figure in the Religious, Business Political and Social Life of the State,

Johnston County Loses a

Valuable Citizen

Cruiser Will Seize Ama-**GOVERNOR WILL FIGHT**

The Governor Defies the Demand For

His Surrender and Sends Word to the Cruiser Commander That He Would Fight to Death Before Giving Up-Reported That Marines Will be Landed to Seize Valladaras and His Radical Anti-Foreign Followers-Report Not Understood in Washington as the Cruiser is Three Days Distant From Amapala.

> (By Leased Wire to the Times.) San Salvador, Oct. 12 .- The commanler of the United States cruiser Princeton today demanded the surender of General Jose Maria Valladaras, governor of Amapala, Honduas, and commandante of the Honducan fort there. The commandante defied the Princeton and send word that he would fight to the death before

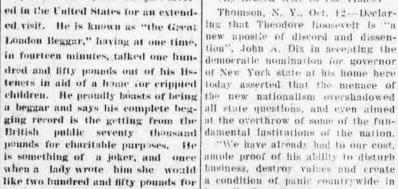
giving up. It was reported that a detachment of marines would be landed from the Princeton to seize Valladaras, and possibly some of the most radical of his anti-foreign followers. It was also said that reeling is so high that a syon on the part of the Princeton would result in open hostilities which would necessitate the occupying of the republic by American soldiers, President Davailla declared that he

could move against the commandante, but failed to do so.

An English cruizer was today steamng towards Amapala at the top speed to protect British residents and prop-perty. Prior to the arrival of the Princeton President Davilla is said to have sent a message to General Valladaras ordering him to accede to any demands made by the commander of the Princeton.

When Mrs. Margaret Emerson Mc-General Valladaras sent back a tart Kim returned from her tour of Japan reply declaring that he was running after her divorce at Reno from the port of Amapala and that he after her divorce at Reno from ing But Condition is Yet Extremely Dr. Smith Hollis McKim, the first would not comply with the president's order.

> The governor general made arrange-Hotel was Ray Baker, wealthy minading party



JUSTICE COLUMBUS DAY WITH GEN.

TWO BIG PARADES

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Oct. 12-The four hun

dred and eighteenth anniversary of

affected lines and massed in cities which have been the greatest centers of unrest. The strikers have so far confined their outbreaks to seizing property of the railway systems and destroying it. Stations, in small cities, and wooden cars have been burned and locomotives overturned and demolished.

favored the running of the lines under the direction of the minister of war, using soldiers for the manning of the trains.

Dissension cropped out in the Confederated Union today which gave the cabinet hope. The executive committee of the federation protested against a general strike and appealed to various branches of the union to desist the agitation of those who are trying to force a general tie-up. The western railroad has a tremendous traffic, It serves Havre, Dieppe, Brest and Cherbourg and the cutting off of this line prevented railway

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(By Cable to the Times.)

London, Oct. 12 .- The grand jury sitting at Old Bailey today returned an indictment against Miss Ethel LeNeve, charging her with being an accessory after the fact in the murder of Mrs. Belle Elmore Crippen. The indictment found against Dr. H. H. Crippen yesterday charging him with murder in the first degree for the killing of his wife, was formally handed down today. It is likely that both Crippen and

Miss LeNeve wil be tried jointly.

Cummins Speaking For Beveridge.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 12-Senator Cummins today started on a campaign tour which will include at least a dozen speeches in Indiana for Senator Beveridge, who is making a hard fight for re-election on an insurgent platform. He will spend ten days in the letters shows that he left Los An-Indiana before returning to resume plosion. his own campaign here.

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(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, Oct. 12 .- Women whos usbands earn \$2,500 a year have no business to keep a servant, according practically decided to appoint Senato Mrs. Ida McGlone Gibson, editor of The Woman's Beautiful.

"The average earnings of the sal arled man of the United States is from \$600 to \$2,500 a year, and his

Premier Briand indicated that he wife has no more business to shirk her part of the marriage contract by keeping a maid than her husband would have to keep an automobile, said Mrs. Gibson in an address at the Chicago Southside Club. "There's a reason for the many di-

vorces in America, and that is the women of America marry men then look out for a good time, shirking the responsibility of the busines of married life. They sit around the house during the day and when their husbands come home at night, tired out with the hard day's work, they want to go out to spend the evening. "This causes dissension. The hus band is too tired and tells his wife limitation. so. Then she pouts. If she had been attending to her business all day, a she should have been, she would have been just as tired as he, and ready

to stay at home. "Housekeeping should be the firs hought of the married woman. She hould know whether eggs are 25 or cents a dozen, and she should also know what is being used for the table in her house. Young girls should he taught home-making rather than the higher mathematics and fancy taught home-making rather than work. Work is the greatest blessing and panacea there is. Teach your sons and daughters to value it."

MINER UNDER ARREST.

Charged With Blowing Up The Times

Building. (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Sacremento, Cal., Oct. 12-George Wallace is ander arrest here pending an investigation of his alleged connection with the blowing up of Southern Fibre Company adjoining the Los Apgeles Times building with the Los Apgeles Times building with a bomb. Wallace is supposed to be hood of \$75,000; fully insured.

a miner familiar with the working of dynamite,

ing nearly 100 people temporarily ou He was arrested while in the postoffice and it is said attempted to de- of work plant will be immediately rebuilt, stroy two letters when the officers Spontaneous combustion was the caus seized him. Pieced together, one of of the fire. The good opinion a man has of geles suddenly the day after the ex-

himself never dies till he does.

the oil plant.

laborate scale here today. (By Leased Wire to The Times,) vere two big parades and nearly Washington, Oct. 12-It is reportdozen smaller ones; the stock and ed here today that President Taft has cotton exchanges and all banks and brokerage houses were closed and tor Root, of New York, chief justice

and His Appointment Would be the discovery of America by Chris-

Pleasing to the Associate Justices. topher Columbus was observed on an

thousands of stores were shut up. of the supreme court of the United States, should the republicans carry The Italian flag was conspicuous in the state of New York in November, many sections, especially upon the while he will approve the appoint-Eastside, where it was displayed side ment of Representative W. S. Bennett by side with the Stars and Stripes. as Senator Root's successor.

Five thousand boy scouts in line It is believed that senator Root's five-hour conference with the preswas a feature of the Brooklyn Coident last Monday had much to do umbus Day parade. Another impreswith this reported program. sive feature was the review of school

Although Senator Root and Asso children in line by Cardinal Vannuciate Justice Hughes are from New York state, and it might seem that telli.

the president would not care to ap-Every Italian organization in the point two men from the same state city took part in the New York pato the supreme court bench, yet in rade. The procession was reviewed this case he would not feel himself by the Italian consul-general, Presibound by any geographical or similar dent John Purroy Mitchell, of the

Senator Root is probably the one board of aldermen, and other repre-(Lontinued On Page Five.) sentative citizens.



(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 12 .- Fire dis-Louisville, Miss., Oct. 12 .- Sinton Parmenter, the young son of a the 35,000 men, women and girl neck wealthy planter, who was convicted of the and clothing-maker strikers, who covered by the night shift at the mammoth plant of the Portsmouth first degree murder for the brutal are demanding higher pay and better Cotton Oll Refining Company, shortly killing of his 18-year-old sweetheart, Miss Janet Sharpe, was in fall here before 2 o'clock this morning, dest.cy-

ed the oil department of the plant and today guarded by soldiers and a small the ranks of the forces would be army of deputy sheriffs. All night swelled to nearly 45,000. Fifteen thouendangered the rest of the building. long the jail was surrounded with including the great storage tanks filled with crude and refined oll and sparks, omposed of members of the Sharpe also put in peril the big mills of the faction, made a futile attempt to get by the guards. The excitement today to join the strike. was intense, and open warfare be-tween the Sharpe and Parmenter con-

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tingents is imminent.

Tailor Slew His Brother.

walked into a store at 14 East street, thi scity, this afternoon and without

warning slew his brother, Harry the head from the body.

Then

The news that Adjutant General J '. Armfield is extremely ill at dis home in Statesville will be acard with regret by his many friends all over the state.

General Arnifield left here a week or two ago to go to Statesville to rest up, as he had not been feeling well for several days. His illness was not considered of a serious nature, being something like malaria, and it was thought he would be out in a short time

Yesterday it was announced that he was seriously ill and last night he became unconscious and little hope was entertained for his recovery.

Rallied This Morning.

The following telegram was receiv ed from Statesville this morning a 10:35 o'clock:

Statesville, N. C., Oct. 12-There is no marked change in General Arm-

NECK-TIE STRIKE

nours

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MORE WORKERS JOIN

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

sanitary conditions in workshops, an

tie and clothing-maker strikers,

ing engineer of San Francisco, Oakplaced a battery of machine guns beland and Nevada. fore the customs house in such position as to sweep the harbor front and That Baker and Mrs. McKim are

massed his soldiers along the water engaged has been reported persistentront. He has hurled defiance not ly since Mrs. McKim secured her didone against the American, but the vorce. Baker rode from Reno with English as well.

Mrs. McKim after she secured her di-The British consul, who was comvorce, he waved his hat at the ship pelled to flee for his life from Amas that took her to Japan until it was pala, said that a state of anarchy had reigned there for two months, The out of sight, and he busied aimself British consulate was attacked and at the St. Francis in looking after her the consul fied to a schooner in the luggage and paying her the most conharbor. Valladaras gave orders to his troops to fire upon the consul and he siderate attention. eached the ship with bullets raining

Mrs. McKim has been away since about him. August 16, when she sailed from

San Francisco. This was two days

reasons best known to themselves, is

"I do not know that Mrs. McKin

Mrs. J. D. Grissom, of Oakland, sis-

AVIATRESS FALLS.

believed by their intimate friends

Can't Understand Report.

Washington, Oct. 12.-Acting Secre-tary of the Navy, Rear Admiral after she secured her decree. She returned here by way of Vancouver. Wainwright, said today, regarding the Immediately after her divorce, recable dispatch from San Salvador, ports were current that she was to Honduras, stating that the commander of the United States gunboat marry Alfred Vanderbilt, but these Princeton had demanded the eviction reports were supplanted when markof General Jose Maria Valladaras, ed attentions were paid to her by governor of Amapala, and command-Baker. That Mrs. McKim and Baker ante of the fort at Amapala, that he are now engaged, but have decided to ould not understand this report in defer making the announcement for

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(By Cable to The Times.)

London, Oct. 12-The British royal

cacht Victoria and Albert, command-

New York, Oct. 12 .- The leaders of Had Narrow Escape From Death in Fall Today.

surprised if they were."

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

ed by Commodore Palmer, left Ports-Mineola, L. L. Oct. 12-Mrs mouth today for Gibraltar to bring Frank Rajshe, the first aviatress in Manuel of Portugal and Queen America, and Harry Harkness, the Mother Amelie to England to make young Cleveland, O., flyer, narrowly escaped death today while flying over their future home. The royal yacht was claimed that 4,000 trouser makers the Hempstead Plains when a strong was sent at the personal direction of headwind struck their machines, King George and the king personally hurling them to the ground and conferred his orders upon Commowrecking both. Mrs. Raishe, flying dore Palmer at a private interview. hiplane, was 25 feet above the The Victoria and Albert may be ground. The aviatress, who wears accompanied to England from Gibralmen's attire during her flights, man-

tar by a warship. A close guard will aged to retain her seat until the mabe kept over the young king for fear. of assassination, after his arrival here. Advices from Lisbon stated that

gear, propeller, and other parts of the city is tranguil and the new government is advancing rapidly towards Harkness was bruised and his ma chine was a total wreck. permanency.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 12-An armed posse this morning started year-old telegraph operator at Crews, ing a twisted ankle. The running Col., early today,

Scherr with a lauge dirk, severing burn the negro at the stake if they caught him.

nounced today, that within 12 sand of the strikers are necktic toak men carrying loaded rifles. A mob ers: the other 20,000 are extras. It and 5,000 overcoat makers were ready Colorado Mob After Negro.



Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12-Louis in pursuit of a negro who criminally chine struck the earth, when she Scherr, a Hebrew tailor of New York, attacked Miss Sarah Beggs, an 18- tumbled into the wreckage, sustain-

Leaders of the mob threatened to the aeroplane were smashed.