

**THE WEATHER**  
For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair tonight, partly cloudy Saturday; not much change in temperature.  
For North Carolina: Fair tonight; unsettled Saturday.

# The Evening Times

**LAST EDITION**

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RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1910.

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

## SEN. ALDRICH RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Resting Easy But Owing to Advanced Age Complications May Follow

## HURLED SEVERAL FEET

Senator Aldrich Had Started to Cross the Street When He Noticed a Car Moving Swiftly Down Upon Him—Realizing His Predicament, He Turned Suddenly, Only to be Confronted by Taxicab Which Had Turned Into Street—Apparently Dazed, He Stepped Forward Blindly and Automobile Struck Him—At His Son's Home.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Oct. 21.—With seven policemen on guard to turn away newspaper men, Nelson W. Aldrich, senior United States senator from Rhode Island, is believed to be lying in a critical condition at the home of his son, Winthrop Aldrich, 540 Park avenue, today. He was run down by an automobile last night at Sixth street and Madison avenue, and mystery was thrown about the case today by the fact that all information as to the extent of his injuries was refused.

One reporter was badly beaten when he sought information. An attack of the Aldrich home blackened his eye and otherwise mauled him.

That the senator had been badly hurt was evidenced by the arrival in quick succession of three physicians at the home today. These physicians when seen upon leaving would make no statement.

At the time they left no report of the accident had been made to the police of the East sixty-seventh street station and no effort has been made to find the driver of the machine that ran the aged senator down while crossing the street in the dark.

Senator Aldrich, with his wife reached this country only a few days ago from Europe where they had spent a vacation of several months. Since his arrival here he has been stopping at an uptown hotel. As the aged senator attempted to cross Sixth street, a powerful machine turned into the side street from Madison avenue.

Evidently bewildered by the unexpected appearance of the machine, the senator stood stock still in the middle of the street. Before the chauffeur could throw on his brakes the car struck Senator Aldrich and hurled him several feet.

The chauffeur without stopping to ascertain the injuries of the senator, turned on his speed and disappeared in the darkness. A few minutes later, Senator Aldrich, his left eye dislocated, his left cheek badly cut, his arm hanging limp at his side, and his black frock coat torn at the shoulder and covered with mud staggered into a grocery store nearby.

He appeared on the verge of collapse and asked for help, thinking he was in a drug store. When he found his mistake he insisted on going to his son's home unassisted.

Dr. Holbrook Curtis, one of the attending physicians, after spending several hours at the bedside of the aged senator, made the following statement today:

"Senator Aldrich is suffering more from shock than from his injuries. He was resting easy when I left. However, owing to the advanced age (Continued on Page Six.)"

## CRITICAL GAME TODAY

Cole Expected to Retrieve Fallen Fortunes of Cubs

Cub Fans Downhearted—With Announcement That Bender Would Pitch for Athletics, All Betting, so Far as the Cub Fans Were Concerned, Came to a Sudden Halt.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The rain, which had been falling intermittently all night, further depressed the almost hopeless Cub fans today, and while some still professed to believe the Cubs would win today's game and beat Philadelphia to the world's pennant, many were outspoken in their belief that the Athletics would take the game today and win the banner in four straight.

The Cub fans certainly were downhearted. The crowd around the ticket office at the park at daybreak was so small as to hardly look like a street corner conference between two or three men. There was none of the enthusiasm that marked the race for seats yesterday.

With the announcement that Bender had been picked to pitch again today, practically all betting so far as the Cub fans were concerned, came to a sudden halt. All those who were not broke already, declared they did not want to risk hard earned money on a hoodooed team.

Cole was expected to be in the box for the Cubs today, in an effort to retrieve the fallen fortunes of the Cubs. One victory, it is believed, would cheer up the players so they might have a chance of winning. The overwhelming defeat of the first three games, however, no matter what they say, have taken the sand out of them.

Today's game is a critical one—first because if it is won by the Cubs, it may only prolong the agony of final defeat; second because if lost, it will show one of the worst defeats ever known in a championship series. It is not usual for world's championships to be won in four straight games.

So, for this reason, the Cubs are going to put up the battle of their lives. The players feel that a "snipe" is on their trial, but they intend to beat it out at that.

Chance is facing a problem, which is difficult of solution. He has not a pitcher on his staff on whom he may depend to hold down the Athletics. Cole is his one best bet.

On the other hand, Mack will play a trump card in Bender. All this is to it, he believes, is to let the big chief throw rings around the Cub batsmen and hold them down. Then the clever batters of the Athletics team expect to go in and clean up all the hits in sight.

Mack is anxious to make it a win in four straight games and doesn't care about the box office receipts.

**Game Postponed.**

At 10:30 there was a mist over the city and similar conditions promised to obtain all day long. Apparently there was no chance for any sunlight for the game this afternoon.

At a meeting of the National Baseball Commissioners with the four umpires this morning the fourth game in the world's championship series between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics was postponed till tomorrow on account of rain and wet grounds.

Should the Cubs win tomorrow and a fifth game be necessary it will be played Sunday in Chicago.

## PROMISES SENSATION

President of Defendant Company Asks to Have Books Audited For Alleged Misstatements.

(Special to The Times)

Charlotte, Oct. 21.—In the case of C. E. Greenleaf vs. Southern Pants Company, now in a receiver's hands, a supplemental proceeding has been filed by the president of the defendant company, the Southern Pants Company, asking that the receivers, the American Trust Company, be ordered by Judge Long, of civil court now sitting here, to have the books of the liquidated concern formally audited from May, 1908, to June, 1910. Mr. Miller states that mismanagement is charged by Greenleaf, and also that one of the officers, not the president, however, is charged with overdrawing his salary more than \$2,000, and it is for these alleged statements, it is presumed, that Mr. Miller has asked for the auditing of the books by the trustees, through an auditor. This case promises to be quite a sensation when finally brought into court. Judge Long will consider the prayer immediately.

**Will He Support Taft?**

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Boston, Oct. 21.—Frederick W. Peabody, a prominent Boston lawyer, sent a communication to Theodore Roosevelt today asking him in his address opening Senator Lodge's campaign at the arena tonight, to state publicly if he will support President Taft in 1912.



Walter Wellman, who with a crew of five left Atlantic City in the dirigible balloon America in an attempt to fly across the Atlantic ocean. Wellman and his hardy navigators were obliged to abandon the trip 375 miles off Norfolk, Va., after being in the air seventy hours. The boat was picked up by the steamship Trent of the Royal Mail Steamship Packet Co., bound for New York. Wellman says the failure of the expedition was due to leakage of gas and trouble with the engines. Below is J. Murray Simons, navigator and pilot of the America.

## PRAYER IS ANSWERED

And Ship Is Guided Safely Into Port

Three Hundred Passengers Pray For Safety of Steamship Comet, as it Passes Through the Very Heart of the Cuban Hurricane—Thrilling Adventure.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Oct. 21.—After passing through the very heart of the Cuban hurricane, when waves were lashed mountain high and the wind blew nearly 100 miles an hour, and when passengers prayed for safety and sang hymns for deliverance, the steamship Comet, from New Orleans, arrived here today four days overdue, with thrilling stories of escape and with a particular story of bravery on the part of Mrs. Rene Cooper, of Chicago. The vessel carried 300 passengers.

When the storm was at its height last Friday and passengers were upon their knees praying for their lives, Mrs. Cooper braved the dangers of wind and sea and went among the steaming passengers singing hymns. She is an actress, possessing a beautiful voice and her tones arose above the lashing of the wind in the rigging and the roar of the seas.

The Comet first ran into the storm on Wednesday of last week. Captain C. P. Maxon, kept her on her way right into the vortex of the hurricane. The storm grew in volume, while it seemed to the passengers that the vessel would surely founder. The panic of fright spread among those on board, particularly in the steerage. The ship rocked in the trough of the waves until she was on her beam ends and it was certain death to venture on deck. So violently was the vessels tossed about that for a time the passengers had to cling to the stationary fixtures of their state rooms to keep from being hurled against the walls.

It was during the terrible Friday that the momentary possibility of death caused religious fervor to spread through the ship. Men and women knelt for hours and prayed that the vessel might be guided safely into port. The captain feared that some of the steerage passengers would go insane from fright and Mrs. Cooper volunteered to pacify them. As she sang hymn after hymn, men and women crouched about her, touching her hands and kissing the hem of her garments. They looked upon her as the angel of deliverance and when the ship was safely through the storm they pressed their thanks upon her with tears of joy.

## PRESENTED A PITIABLE SPECTACLE

Cross-Examination of Crippen—Most Terrific In Memory of English Barristers

## HIS CASE TOTTERING

Pitiable Figure of Dr. Crippen, Confused, Self-damning, Cringing and Writhing Beneath Pitiless Rain of Questions Features Sensational Trial—Crippen Changes Rapidly From Self-complacent and Dapper Prisoner Into an Object of Abject Pity—Court Attaches Declare That He Placed the Noose About His Own Neck.

(By Cable to The Times)

London, Oct. 21.—The pitiful figure of Dr. H. H. Crippen, confused, self-damning and cringing—writhing beneath a pitiless rain of questions while he slowly saw his case tottering before him, featured his sensational trial for the murder of his actress-wife, Belle Elmore Crippen, in Old Bailey court today.

Under the merciless cross-examination of Prosecutor Richard Muir, Crippen rapidly changed from the self-complacent and dapper prisoner into an object of abject pity.

Court attaches declared that he had placed the noose about his own neck and the spectacle presented was one of the most pitiable in the annals of the famous old tribunal of Justice.

Crippen admitted that he knew of no person who had seen or heard from his wife since February first, nor did he know any one who had seen her leave his residence at 39 Hilldrop Crescent, North London alive. He admitted that his testimony concerning her leaving him to join another man in America was mere assumption.

It was the most terrific cross-examination within the memory of barristers, who looked on.

At times Solicitor Alfred Tobin tried to save his client from the avalanche of questions which rained upon him.

Like the accusing personification of Justice, Prosecutor Muir stood directly before the prisoner hurling broadside after broadside at the diminutive prisoner. The questions came like the snapping of whips—hurling and tumbling upon each others' heels until the amazement of those in the court room gave way to sympathy for the accused man.

"Do you know of any person who has seen Belle Elmore Crippen, or heard from her since her disappearance?" was the first question shot at the prisoner after he had mounted the witness chair for the cross examination.

The witness faltered and looked startled.

"I do not," he replied.

"How can you prove that your wife left your home alive or that she ever left at all?" snapped Prosecutor Muir.

Crippen paled as he realized the damage to his case which these questions entailed.

"Answer my question," thundered Muir, shaking his finger at Crippen. "I cannot," replied the doctor.

"How do you know that Mrs. Crippen went to America to join Bruce Miller, as you stated on direct examination?" came next.

Again Crippen hesitated and looked towards his counsel with appeal in his eyes.

"I only supposed so; she seemed to be very friendly with him," said the witness.

Crippen clutched the arms of his chair. Perspiration stood upon his pale forehead. All his assurance was gone.

The women craned their necks to see the prisoner and, as usual, women made up the bulk of the audience. Some of them had even brought opera glasses with them, the better to see the prisoner.

As the cross-examination proceeded the solemn hush deepened. Even Lord Chief Justice Alverstone

(Continued on Page Two.)



Miss Pauline Chase, who is to be married in London this spring to Claude Graham-White, the English aviator, now in this country. Miss Chase, who is well known as an actress, is familiarly called "Pretty Polly of the Pink Pajamas," a name she received when acting in Peter Pan. She has many times been reported engaged to prominent marriageable young men, but has quickly denied all rumors. At one time she was even reported to have been engaged to her adopted father, James M. Barrie, the famous author. She will make her final appearance behind footlights in the London production of Peter Pan, during the latter part of December, and will remain there until early spring, when she will retire from the stage to become Graham-White's bride.

## TODAY'S ATTENDANCE AT THE STATE FAIR BROKE ALL RECORDS FOR FRIDAY

The Officials Are Jubilant Over the Success of This Year's Fair

## BEST ORDER PREVAILED

Yesterday's Attendance Smashed All Records, Exceeding the Year President Roosevelt Was Here—Today's Crowd Estimated at 12,000. Only One Arrest Has Been Made in the Grounds—Pickpockets Received a Set-back Because of Police Vigilance—There is No Doubt But That This Year's Fair Was the Best Ever Held in the State.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.—Two thousand and five hundred boiler makers, blacksmiths, pipemen and members of trade allied with the machinists walked out on the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems, the Gould lines, throughout the west at 10 o'clock this morning in sympathy with the striking machinists. In a statement issued this morning General Manager Sullivan of the Missouri Pacific said:

"There are no material differences existing between the railway company and the machinists except the question of the reinstatement of the foreman who went out with the men. The machinists' organization insists upon their reinstatement to the positions they formerly held, which request has been refused."

"The right of the railway company to select its officers of whatever rank, including foremen, is one which cannot be relinquished to a labor organization while the company is held responsible for the safety and efficiency of its service."

The action of the other labor organizations to force the railway company into compliance with the machinists' demand by threats of a sympathetic strike in violation of their contract agreements, entered into since the machinists' strike was declared, cannot be permitted to influence the company in its determination to maintain control of its business through its own official organization.

**TAFT'S CABINET MEETS.**

Takes Up Question of Appropriations and Economy.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Oct. 21.—President Taft and his cabinet took up the question of appropriations and economy today. Secretary of War Dickinson and Secretary of the Navy Meyer were the only absentees.

The president, it was announced today, has registered by affidavit in order to be eligible to vote in Cincinnati on election day.

W. E. S. Griswold, secretary of the Stock & Bond Commission, conferred with the president on the work of the commission, which is conducting an inquiry to determine how railroad stocks and bonds can be brought under the control of the federal government.

This afternoon the president took a horseback ride, golf being eliminated as his recreation until his sore foot heals.

**First Taste of Winter.**

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 21.—Following a heavy rain storm Wednesday night, the entire panhandle and plains section of Texas got its first taste of winter. In Amarillo snow continued most of the night, a fall estimated at two inches, breaking October records for eighteen years. The forecast indicates freezing for today and tomorrow.

**Newspaper Man Dies.**

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Frank J. Wells, a former newspaper man and member of the Hawaiian commission, died here today.

After learning a profession many a youth discovers that he should have learned a trade.

## ROOSEVELT'S THROAT IN BETTER CONDITION

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Oct. 21.—Theodore Roosevelt, his throat in much better condition as the result of several days' rest, left today for Boston, where he will speak for Senator Lodge. He left at 10 o'clock on the Bay State limited of the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

He will leave Boston tomorrow on a special train for New Hampshire, where he will make rear platform speeches in behalf of Robert Bass, the republican candidate for governor. He will also make set speeches at Concord and Manchester.

Saturday night he will return to Oyster Bay and on Monday he will begin a five day campaign throughout New York state.

What most of us want is more friends and less need of them.