

THE WEATHER

For Raleigh and vicinity:
Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler
tonight.
For North Carolina: Fair
tonight and Sunday; cooler to-
night; moderate west winds.

The Evening Times

LAST
EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS

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

INTERNATIONAL AVIATION MEET STARTS TODAY

Second and Greatest Meet of
Its Kind In Annals of
Aviation

ONE VICTIM ALREADY

Tod Shriver, Young American Flyer,
badly injured when machine
turns turtle—Aviators to com-
pete for International Cup, Mich-
elin Trophy, and \$100,000 Worth
of Prizes—Keen Competition for
Cup—Americans Betting the
Trophy Will Be Retained in United
States—Foreigners Invaded Amer-
ica With Determination to Hum-
ble Yankee Flyers, if Possible.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

International Aviation Field, Bel-
mont Park, New York, Oct. 22.—An
American is the first victim of the
second international aviation meet.
Tod Shriver, a young flyer, was badly
injured when he lost control of his
machine 75 feet above earth during
an early morning flight. Shriver
managed to take the aeroplane 50
feet towards the earth when his mo-
tor went wrong at the "graveyard
turn" of the course. Then it turned
turtle and he was hurled to the
ground. The machine was badly
wrecked.

Shriver was picked up unconscious
and hurried away to the hospital in
an automobile. He was the first
among the bird-men to begin prelimi-
nary flying.

Shriver was watched intently as
his car shot up, for a breeze was
blowing and many of the foreigners
were ignorant of the Long Island
wind currents. Shriver shot his ma-
chine up to nearly 100 feet and
started around the course. As he
nearly the "graveyard turn" those
below could see that things were go-
ing wrong. The machine began to
bob like a cork as though the motors
were behaving badly. The air cur-
rents caught the incline and whirled
it about.

Shriver made desperate efforts to
keep the aeroplane at even keel.
Suddenly it shot like a stone and
when 25 feet above earth it suddenly
turned over.

Those who looked on rushed out
and dragged Shriver from the wreck-
age of his machine. He had only
just recovered from a recent fall and
abandoned his crutches this morning
to make the flight.

Sharp explosions of motors and the
mad drumming of propellers awoke
the echoes of Belmont Park, after
the night darkness gave way to
streaky dawn today, and announced
that the preliminaries for the great
international aviation tournament,
which opens this afternoon, were on.

Clear, crisp autumnal weather and
the prospect of a crowd of 75,000
were the morning promises for the
(Continued on Page Five.)

STEEL TRUST OPENS BOOKS AND PAPERS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, Oct. 22.—Prosecution
of the United States Steel trust on
charges of violation of the Sherman
anti-trust law will depend on a re-
port soon to be presented to President
Taft, now being prepared by the com-
missioner of corporations. The steel
trust has long been under investiga-
tion, but now the examination of
books and documents virtually has
been completed and the final report
is being prepared. In this connection,
it is learned, the officials of the trust
aided the investigators to the extent
of throwing open their books and pa-
pers of incorporation without any
promise of immunity.

The report of the commissioner of
corporations will set out the history
of the organization of the trust, stat-
ing the manner in which it was cre-
ated by the combination of ten great
companies.
From information obtained yester-
day it seems unlikely that the report
being prepared by the commissioner
of corporations will either recommend
or discourage prosecution for the dis-
solution of the trust.

GOV. KITCHIN TO SPEAK

In the Court House Next
Monday Night

North Carolina's Brilliant and Fear-
less Governor to Address the Vo-
ters of Raleigh and Wake County
—Will Be Greeted By a Big Crowd.

Governor W. W. Kitchin will de-
liver a political speech in the court-
house, Monday evening, and there is
a rare treat in store for those who
want to hear the issues of the day
discussed.

Governor Kitchin has been practi-
cally all over the state since the cam-
paign opened, and his speeches have
received the highest of praise, and he
has been greeted by large crowds.
He is recognized as one of the South's
greatest orators, having that mag-
netic oratory that has so long distin-
guished that section of the country for
its orators. Whenever he has ap-
peared before northern audiences,
they have been swept off their feet.

Down here, though, we have sev-
eral good speakers. Kitchin always
draws a crowd, and never fails to
master of the art of speaking, and
hold its undivided attention. He is a
couple of solid facts in the most
ornate diction, which makes him in-
structive as well as entertaining.
Everyone loves a bold, fearless
man who does his duty and who does
not hesitate to express an opinion
once formed. Such is Governor
Kitchin, and Monday night, Raleigh
will give him a large and enthusiastic
crowd.

NEW HOTEL FOR HENDERSON.

Leading Business Men Organize Stock
Company to Fill This Long-felt
Want.

(Special to The Times.)

Henderson, N. C., Oct. 22.—After
much discussion and numerous ef-
forts, at last the leading business men
have organized a stock company to
erect a first class three-story brick
hotel adjacent to the S. A. L. station,
on the corner of Williams and Mont-
gomery streets, containing 101 rooms
with a spacious dining room; also
pool room equipped with waterworks
baths, electric lights and other mod-
ern appliances. The cost of struc-
ture, \$30,000. Mr. James Massenburg
has also purchased the Swain prop-
erty north of the old hotel, on
which he intends erecting a com-
modious frame building for hotel.
Mr. Massenburg is well known to the
traveling public and his reputation
for keeping a first class house is in-
disputable, as all are sure to be sat-
isfied with the table fare.

Republicans Badly Split.

The republicans of Vance held a
meeting at the court house a few
days ago and nominated for sheriff
Mr. W. H. Cuts, of Williamsboro.
One of Vance's most substantial citi-
zens, Enoch Powell, register of
deeds, James Satterwhite, treasurer.
No candidate for the legislature was
selected as the attitude of Mr. Thos.
Taylor, of Tunisville, democratic
nominee on the liquor question, is
satisfactory to a majority of both
parties and will be supported by dem-
ocrats and republicans. Both parties
are split but the republicans are ir-
revocably divided in factions. There
never has been such a political mud-
dle before in the history of Vance
county.

POSTPONED INDEFINITELY.

Another Delay in Race Between
Barney Oldfield and Jack Johnson.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Oct. 22.—The auto-
mobile race between Barney Oldfield,
the speed king, and Champion Jack
Johnson, the pugilist, was postponed
indefinitely today owing to a break
in Johnson's car. The race would
probably have been postponed any-
way as rain had spoiled the Sheeps-
head Bay track for racing purposes.

CONDITION DANGEROUS.

Senator Elkins, of West Virginia,
Passes Bad Night.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Senator
Elkins, who is ill at his home here,
passed a bad night and his condition
is considered dangerous this morn-
ing.

Wheel Mill Blows Up.

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Oct. 22.—The
wheel mill of the Standard Powder
Works, at Horrell Station, was
blown up today. One is known to
be dead, Superintendent McCarty,
fatally hurt and several others bad-
ly hurt.



Senor Roque Saenz Pena, who was
recently inaugurated in Buenos Ayres
as president of Argentine Republic.
The president declared in his message
that his international policy would be
directed by friendship toward Europe
and fraternity for America. The re-
tiring president, Figueroa Alcorta,
made a brief speech and was render-
ed military honors by the troops as-
sembled.

VESSEL TOTAL LOSS AND FIFTY DROWNED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Oct. 22.—
Fifty passengers and sailors were
drowned today when the British
steamship Wally was wrecked near
the lighthouse at Araczelles, off Para.
The vessel is a total loss. Some of
the passengers and sailors were res-
cued but most were lost.

The British steamer Wally was
built in 1883 at Sunderland, England,
by the English Shipbuilding Com-
pany. She was equipped with a sin-
gle screw and put in the Atlantic
trade hailing from London. She was
of modern construction and built for
the Gordon steamshiping Com-
pany.

The death list may go to 100. Latest
advice says fifty of the passengers were
drowned, when the ship foundered, and
in addition to those many of the crew
of fifty went down. The exact num-
ber of the crew which perished is not
yet known.

Many of the passengers were sub-
stantial English tradesmen.
The Wally was lost through the
steering gear. The crew was getting
ready to lower the lifeboats, when the
ship struck a submerged reef with ter-
rific force. She sank instantly. Two
or three of the lifeboats, which had
been loosened in their davits, floated
off and several of the passengers man-
aged to crawl into them and make
their way to Araczelles lighthouse.

The Wally plied between England
and South American ports.

POSTPONE OPENING OF POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Oct. 22.—At a meeting
of the government board of trustees
of the postal savings bank plans, on
Postmaster General Hitchcock's
recommendation, it was decided today
that, in view of the fact that the
Christmas holidays would probably be
an inauspicious time for the opening
of the government's postal savings
banks in postoffices throughout the
country, the opening date be set for
January 1, instead of December 1, as
had been intended.

Mr. Hitchcock also will recommend
that before the banks are opened the
postmasters who are to have charge
of them be summoned to Washington
to a conference, at which they can be
thoroughly instructed.

Train Crashes Into Street Car.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22.—D. J.
Lewitt and G. W. Kirk were fatally
injured and several others badly hurt,
when a Louisville & Nashville pas-
senger crashed into a street car at
Vance Avenue this morning.

VERDICT OF GUILTY FOR DR. CRIPPEN

Jury Had the Evidence Under
Consideration For Only
Twenty-Nine Minutes

VERDICT A SURPRISE

Charge of Lord Chief Justice Alver-
stone to the Jury Favored the
Prisoner, and It Was This Fact
That Made Verdict a Surprise—
Notice of Appeal That Will Stay
Execution—Ethel Clare Le Neve
Will Be Placed on Trial Tuesday—
Date for Execution Set for Either
November 1 or November 15—
Still Protests Innocence.

(By Cable to The Times.)

London, Oct. 22.—Dr. H. H. Crippen
was found guilty of the murder of his
wife, Belle Elmore Crippen, and sen-
tenced to death by hanging in Old
Bailey court this afternoon. The jury
was out 29 minutes. The charge of
Lord Chief Justice Alverstone to the
jury had apparently favored the pris-
oner and the verdict came as a sur-
prise. Crippen bore up stoically. The
counsel for the American gave notice
of an appeal that will stay execution.
Miss Ethel Clare Le Neve, for whose
love Crippen put his wife out of the
way, will be placed on trial on Tues-
day, charged with being an accessory
after the fact.

The trial established a new record
in English criminal procedure. It
lasted but five days.

In passing sentence Justice Alver-
stone asked Crippen if there was any
reason why sentence should not be
passed upon him. Crippen replied
calmly:

"I still protest my innocence."
The court further said:
"Hawley Harvey Crippen, you have
been convicted upon evidence which
could leave no doubt in the mind of
any reasonable man, that you cruelly
poisoned your wife, then mutilated her
body. I advise you to entertain no
hope of escaping the consequences of
your crime."

"I implore you to make peace with
Almighty God."
Crippen seemed suddenly to realize
his predicament as he was led from
the court room and seemed dazed as he
was escorted by wardens.

The date of Crippen's execution was
set for either November 1 or Novem-
ber 15. It is possible that his appeal
will not have been passed on by that
time.

The case went to the jury this af-
ternoon after a charge considered
highly favorable to the defense had
been made by Lord Chief Justice Al-
verstone.

"You must be quite convinced that
the remains found in the cellar of
Crippen's home were those of Belle
Elmore," declared the justice in sum-
ming up his charge to the jury. "If
there is any doubt at all that the pro-
secution failed to make its case, you
must give the benefit of this doubt
to the defense. Crippen is a most ex-
traordinary man if he is innocent. It
is absolutely impossible to fathom his
mind. He is absolutely indifferent to
the charge against him."

"I remind you that the defense is
not satisfied that the remains found
are those of the prisoner's wife, but
at the same time Crippen made no
effort to prove his innocence. Before
considering the guilt or innocence of
the prisoner, you must be convinced
of the identity of the remains."

The charge to the jury was delivered
immediately after the crown's pro-
secutor, Richard Muir, had summed up
for the prosecution in which Crippen
was scathingly denounced.

The chief part of the charge aimed
against Crippen was in relation to his
misrepresentation extended over a
period of six months. Was that pos-
sible except with the knowledge that
she was dead," said Justice Alver-
stone. If Belle Elmore had been alive
it would have been an extremely mean
thing on her part not to communi-
cate with her husband, knowing his
predilection and the fact that a murder
charge hung over him.

"I question whether the case was
covered by Crippen's explanations."
As Crippen was being assisted into
the prison van to be taken back to
Brixton prison, he collapsed and had
to be assisted. His face was blanched
to the color of chalk and he was trem-
bling in every limb. A warden prac-
tically carried the little prisoner.
A vast crowd had gathered outside
Old Bailey and when Crippen appeared
he was greeted with hoots and yells.

Governor Kitchin will speak to the
Democrats of Wake at the court
house Monday night at 8 o'clock.



The head of the Pennsylvania Rail-
road, President James McCrean, who
shed the bright light of explanation
upon the motives involved in the in-
crease in freight rates by railroads
east of Chicago. He asserted that the
large sums spent in improvements
and wage increases make higher
rates a necessity.

ALL RELATIONS WITH PORTUGAL SEVERED

(By Cable to The Times.)

Rome, Oct. 22.—The Vatican has se-
vered all diplomatic relations with the
provisional republican government of
Portugal. Mgr. Tonti, papal nuncio at
Lisbon, has been summarily recalled
by papal Secretary of State Merry
Del Val, the official organ of the va-
tican, which officially explains the
drastic procedure on the ground that
it was forced by the hostile attitude
of the republic towards the Roman
Catholic church.

In diplomatic circles here, the sever-
ing of official relations between the
vatican and Portugal is accepted as
proof that the Braga government re-
jected the vatican's offer of recogni-
tion of the republic in exchange for
leniency toward their religious orders
in Portugal. The program of expul-
sion of monks and nuns and confiscation
of the property of their orders will
now be enacted with the utmost
vigor in all parts of Portugal. It is
predicted.

ONLY TWO SAVED.

Cuban Revenue Cutter Sunk in Hur-
ricane and Crew Perished.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Havana, Oct. 22.—The Cuban
revenue cutter Cespedes was sunk
in the hurricane and all her crew
of 22, including the captain, save
two members perished, according to
a report from Cape San Antonio to-
day.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Concord, N. H., Oct. 22.—Colonel
Roosevelt was given a warm greet-
ing by New Englanders today. He
spoke to a large crowd from the
steps of the state house at noon in
his campaign for Robert P. Bass, the
progressive republican candidate
for governor.

Bass met the colonel at Boston
and is accompanying him on his trip
throughout the day. Bass is hav-
ing a hard campaign of it and he has
sorely needed the aid of Colonel
Roosevelt in New Hampshire.

Republicans gave the ex-president
a rousing welcome at each stop
made by the train on the way to
Concord. At Lowell, Mass., the ex-
president responding to the cheers
of 200 at the depot, went to the rear
platform and spoke briefly of good
citizenship.

Governor Henry D. Quinby, of
New Hampshire, who presented the
resolution in the Manchester Con-
vention of 1902, endorsing Roose-

MOST SUCCESSFUL FAIR EVER HELD IN THE STATE ENDED, AT NOON TODAY

The Shows Are Gone and the
Exhibits Being Packed
This Afternoon

A BIG ATTENDANCE

To-day, at 12 o'clock marked the
closing of the State Fair—The
Management Express Satisfaction
at the Success—Fifty Head of Live
Stock Held up this Morning by the
State Veterinarian—Automobile
Parade Was Held at 11:30—Shows
Are All Closed, and Exhibits Being
Packed—Yesterday's Races Broke
All Records.

LEXINGTON NEWS BUDGET.

Begin \$100,000 Expenditure—Home-
Coming Week—First Train Over
Southbound.

(Special to The Times.)

Lexington, N. C., October 22.—To
Mr. J. C. Ross, former contractor on
the Southbound railroad, has been
awarded the contract for the con-
struction of three miles of macadam
road from the city limits out the
Salisbury road, work having already
begun. This is the beginning of the
expenditure of the \$100,000 bonds
recently voted by the Lexington town-
ship, and when this contract is com-
pleted, Mr. Ross will likely get other
in the township.

Home-Coming Week.

Extensive preparations are being
made for home-coming week in Lex-
ington, November 17th to 19th.
Thursday, the first day, will be given
over to the merchants and manufac-
turers of the county. The second day,
Friday, will be educational day, and
Prof. Vann, chairman of the educa-
tional committee, says he expects
fully five thousand children from the
different schools of the county to be
present. Hon. J. Y. Joyner, of Ral-
eigh, will deliver an address. Sat-
urday, the 19th, will be farmers' day,
and this promises to be one of the
most interesting and instructive fea-
tures of the week. Great crowds are
expected in Lexington during these
days, and great plans are being made
for their entertainment.

First Train Over Southbound.

The first train over the South-
bound railroad from Winston to this
city reached here Tuesday afternoon.
The laying of the track has been com-
pleted to the Southbound depot, and
the force of men are now working on
the stretch between the depot and
the Southern railway crossing. The
completion of this road means great
things for the city of Lexington and
the community through which it
passes. Lexington, with the addi-
tional railroad facilities that come in
the completion of the Southbound, is
readily recognized as a logical point
for the establishment of many dif-
ferent kinds of manufactures, and
already parties are looking favorably
toward this city for the establishment
of a \$500,000 cotton mill for the
manufacture of fine cloths. No pas-
senger trains will be run over the
Southbound for some little time, per-
haps the first of the year, but freight
trains will be operated at once.

Twenty-six miles of the track on the
south side, from Lexington to Tuck-
town, has been in operation for sev-
eral weeks. All the forces of work-
men have been put to work on the
concrete culvert under the Southern
railway and this will be finished with-
in the next few days, but will have
to stand for fifteen days to dry before
trains may pass under, which means
that it will be two weeks yet before
trains will be run through from Win-
ston to Tuckertown.

Steering Passenger Held.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, Oct. 22.—One thou-
sand and seventeen steering passen-
gers of the Italian steamer Tao-
mina were ordered held at quaran-
tine today for observation as the re-
sult of the death by cholera on the
voyage over of Lucia Zitti, who
was buried at sea.
The 124 cabin passengers will be
released.

To-day, at 12 o'clock, the fiftieth
and greatest state fair came to an
end, and this afternoon the exhib-
its, shows, etc., are moving out.
The gates were opened at 8 o'clock
as usual this morning, and the ad-
mission price was reduced to 25
cents. Several hundred people en-
tered the grounds during the morn-
ing. They saw all the exhibits in-
tact just as they had been during the
week, though a considerable part of
the midway was being dismantled.
Several of the shows were open and
seemed to be doing considerable busi-
ness.

The only important event of the
day was the automobile parade,
which came off at half-past eleven
o'clock, and was enjoyed by those
who witnessed it.

Live Stock Held.

The horses and all live stock, to
the number of 50, which came to the
fair from without the state, were
held up this morning by State Veteri-
narian, Dr. Chrisman, until they
could furnish health certificates. This
was done in accordance with a regu-
lation of the agricultural department
which requires all animals from other
states to have health certificates. The
cattle were allowed to return home,
provided the cars were disinfected
under the supervision of the United
States inspector. This concession
was made by the United States de-
partment of agriculture to the fair
in securing live stock for exhibition.

State Veterinarian, Dr. Chrisman,
aid assistant veterinarian, Dr. Wood,
were at the fair grounds this morn-
ing looking after the matter of the
health certificates, and such stock as
are entitled to these certificates will
be released. Dr. W. A. Sullivan, of
the United States department is at-
tending to the disinfection.

Col. Pogue expressed himself as
being highly gratified over the re-
sults of the fair. The exhibits, as
will be testified to by all, were far
superior in number and quality to
anything ever held in this state. The
midway had an unusual number of
the usual midway attractions. Of
course, some of the shows were not
(Continued On Page Five.)

TAFT WILL ASK FOR COMPLETE RECIPROCITY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Oct. 22.—That the
president will ask congress, at the
short session beginning next Decem-
ber, to pass a bill definitely authoriz-
ing complete reciprocity with Cana-
da now is virtually certain as a re-
sult of the recent conference held by
Mr. Taft with Secretary Knox, Henry
M. Hoyt, counselor of the state de-
partment, and Charles M. Pepper, of
the bureau of trade relations.
President Taft probably will make
this project one of the leading fea-
tures of his message. If the necessary
authorization is forthcoming this gov-
ernment will establish a trade bureau
in Canada, and Canada will do like-
wise in Washington.

Negotiations toward reciprocity with
Canada already have progressed far
enough to warrant President Taft in
making a definite recommendation to
congress. The approval of the Brit-
ish government with regard to the ar-
rangements made last spring for giv-
ing the benefits of the minimum tariff
rates to Canada undoubtedly will be
extended to the general reciprocity ar-
rangement.