The Raleigh Daily Times

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RAIN MARS LAST DAY OF ATLANTA MEET

Grand Prize Races With $5,000 In Cash as Stakes Run Today

NOVEL PURSUIT RACE

Program the Best of the Meet, Including Race For the Speedway Grand Prize, 250 Miles, For $5,000 in Prize Money—Six Prizes From $100 to $3,000—Twenty-six Machines in the Race, Which Started at 12:30 O'clock—A Free-for-all Race Third Event.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Atlanta, Nov. 5—The last day of the meet at the Speedway for automobiles opened with a light drizzle of rain. The program is the best of the meet and includes the race for the Speedway grand prize, 250 miles, $5,000 in prize money, split as follows:

First prize, $3,000; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250; fifth, $150, and sixth, $100.

Twenty-six machines are entered for this race, which starts at 12:30 o'clock.

The Australian pursuit race, a novel plan in which the cars kept running until every car in the race has been passed by the one directly behind it, when it drops out, is second on the list.

A 20-mile free-for-all amateur drivers is the third event.

Yesterday afternoon Ty Cobb was threatened with ejection from the Speedway grounds when he insisted on privileges for a friend. It is rumored the real reason for the calling off of the match race between Cobb and Nap Rucker was that Cobb stood out for a money prize.

Races Postponed.

Atlanta, Nov. 5—On account of continued drizzling rain and slippery condition of the track the automobile races were at noon postponed until Monday. All cars will remain here until Monday, when the racing will start at 10 a. m. The cars will then go by special train to Savannah.

Shot His Children.

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 5—Henry Nelson French shot to death his two children, Doris and Reta, aged 9 and 11 respectively, early today as they slept and then fatally shot himself. It is believed his mind was unbalanced from overwork.

DIX AND STIMSON IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 5—John A. Dix, democratic candidate for governor, and Henry L. Stimson, his republican opponent figured in automobile accidents last night.

Mr. Dix was on his way from Albany to Troy when his machine ran into a street excavation at Waterleit. The car was wrecked and Mr. Dix was severely shaken up, but he continued his journey in a carriage.

Mr. Stimson's mishap occurred in Tarrytown, where the taxicab in which he was riding broke down. He escaped as luckily as did Mr. Dix.

Chicago to Have "Closed Sunday."

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Nov. 5—For the first time the amusement public of Chicago faces the proposition of a 'closed town on Sundays. Within the next three weeks every town in Chicago, including all the big theatres in the "loop" will be forced to shut up house on Sunday, if an ordinance unanimously recommended by the license committee of the city council this afternoon is passed by the aldermanic body. It is predicted that the measure will go through the council without a dissenting vote.

Killed in Football Game.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 5—James W. Mock, 20 years old, of Damascus, Va., a senior classman in Roanoke College, died here yesterday as a result of injuries received in a football game on the college campus a few days ago.

SEABOARD GETS VALUABLE SITE

Railway Buys Large Location On Wilmington Water Front to Help in the Handling of Cars.

(Special to The Times.)

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 5—The Seaboard Air Line Railway has just acquired from the Waccamaw Lumber Company the property on the river front adjoining the present terminals of the Seaboard, it being known as the old Chadbourn lumber mill site. The property has a frontage on the river of about 700 feet and embraces practically two city blocks. It is understood that the consideration was $100,000.

The Seaboard recently completed terminals here at a cost of about $300,000 and it is said that additional warehouses are to be built in the near future on the site acquired. An enormous amount of business is being done here by the Seaboard and even with the new warehouses there have been tims when the road was short on space to take care of the enormous cargoes brought here for distribution all over the south.

YOUNG MAN LOST ARM.

Was Shot Accidentally by a Companion While Hunting.

(Special to The Times.)

Elizabeth City, Nov. 5—An accident occurred yesterday at Jacocks in Perquimans county in which a young man named Wallace Wood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood of that place lost an arm.

Young Wood in company with two other young men named Hobbs was in the woods hunting. One or the young men was walking behind Wood when his shot gun accidentally went off, the whole load of shot lodging in his arm.

The arm was so badly shot that an amputation was necessary.

Dr. J. E. Wood of this city who was suddenly stricken with an attack of heart disease last Monday while in his office, is rapidly recovering from the attack and his physician expects him to make a complete recovery in a short time. He is now able to be up at his home.

J. Heywood Sawyer, one of the most prominent attorneys in this district is sick at his home in this city with a threatened attack of appendicitis.

IOWA SHOWS DECREASE.

Not as Many People As State Had Ten Years Ago.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Nov. 5—The census bureau made public today the following population returns:

Iowa—State, total 2,224,771; last census 2,321,835; decrease 0.3 percent.

Referring to the decrease in the population of the state, officials of the census bureau, will make no comment but it is believed the decrease is due to the emmigration of Iowa farmers to Canada, which country has been making special inducements to western farmers in search of rich agricultural lands.

Roosevelt in Chicago.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Chicago, Nov. 5—Colonel Roosevelt was in Chicago for half an hour this morning waiting for a train to take him on his way to Ohio to stump for Warren G. Harding, republican candidate for governor. The ex-president left the train from Des Moines at Englewood at 8 o'clock. A small crowd at the depot recognized him and cheered him. The colonel was taken for a cab drive through Englewood until time to catch his train for Ohio. He is scheduled to make his first speech of the day at Toledo, ending the tour with a speech at Cleveland. He starts back for New York at 8:40 tonight.

MacVeagh to Retire.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Nov. 5—It is believed in Washington that Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh will be the first member of the president's cabinet to retire, and there is reason to believe that the president is grooming his private secretary, Charles D. Norton, to succeed to that portfolio.

The report is current in official circles that this cabinet change will take place on or before March 4, next.

Children Perish In Fire.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 5—Three children perished today when the home of Peter A. Peterson was destroyed by fire. They are Ernest and Clarence Peterson, Peterson's sons, and Leo Peterson, son of Peter's brother. The father is dying in a hospital and has not been told of the tragedy.

Amnesty For Political Prisoners.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Lisbon, Nov. 5—Amnesty for all political prisoners was proclaimed today in celebration of the founding of the republic one month ago. In addition to liberating all political prisoners the sentences of incarcerated criminals were reduced one third.

MAYOR GAYNOR'S PLANS

For Settlement of the Express Strike

Mayor in Conference With Both Sides to Strike and His Labors Expected to Bear Fruit.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Nov. 5—Mayor Gaynor's plans for a settlement of the expressmen's strike will probably bear fruit before noon today. At 10 o'clock the mayor met Francis C. Pangs, representing the companies, and William H. Ashton and Valentine Hoffman, representing the strikers, to take up some labor points of the wage scale. This, it was said, is all that remains to be done before a complete agreement is reached.

Every other issue was settled at a conference arranged and attended by the mayor last night. When the conference was at an end announcement was made at the headquarters of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, that only the definition of certain wage demands remained for this morning's meeting. Every important demand made by the men had been acceded, ot it was said.

Will Not Recognize Union.

New York, Nov. 5—"We will take the strikers back and advance their wages but under no circumstances will be recognize their union."

This ultimatum was served on representatives of the express union today when they went into conference at City Hall with officials of the companies in an effort to restore peace.

William H. Ashton and Valentine Hoffman, representing the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, re-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Scenes and incidents in the New York Express Company employee's strike which is assuming a magnitude which may involve every vehicle driver in the city. The photograph at the top shows a policeman sitting with a driver of an express wagon to guard him from violence at the hands of the strikers; in the centre can be seen groups of police stationed in various districts to quell a possible riot; and in the photograph below a girl can be seen carrying a large package to the express office.

WIRES STILL DOWN FROM SNOW STORM

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Nov. 5—Washington has only scant communication with the north, 24 hours after the worst troublemaker in the way of a snow storm since March 3-4, 1909, when President Taft was inaugurated.

Wires are still down to northern points and no connection with New York is expected until late today.

The storm lacked the freezing temperature that accompanied the inaugural "disturbance" but nevertheless it was severe enough to break down telegraph and telephone wires and delay trains from 1 to 2 hours.

The storm came up the Atlantic coast from the West Indies in a manner entirely foreign to well-established traditions of blizzards. The storm broke upon the city before midnight and raged all night. When the day broke it was still snowing and the wind was blowing a hurricane.

Six inches of snow fell according to the weather man. Today the sun is shining brightly and the temperature is moderate.

Lumber Company Wants Reparation.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Nov. 5—The Albert-Haas Lumber Company, of Atlanta, Ga., demanded reparation of the Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Chicago railroads in a complaint filed with the inter-state commerce commission today. It is alleged that overcharges were exacted by the railroads on shipments of lumber between points in Georgia and Alabama to Pennsylvania.

ANOTHER SLIDE IN THE CULEBRA CUT

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Nov. 5—Information reached the Panama Canal Commission today that there had been another landslide in Culebra Cut in the canal zone. On October 22, 175,000 cubic yards of earth slid seventy-five feet, filling the pioneer cut and drainage channel, destroying four construction tracks and burying sixteen flat cars, two locomotives and two steam shovels.

Royalty Goes Hunting.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Berlin, Nov. 5—An anonymous warning sent to the chief of police of Berlin led to a thorough search of the new imperial game preserve at Oranienburg before Emperor William and his royal guest, Czar Nicholas, of Russia, started a day's hunting there today. Hundreds of soldiers and foresters beat upon nearly 2,000 deer and hare which were driven past platforms, upon which the royal party of twenty-four sat. The czar was given the first shot. Soldiers were secreted for the protection of the party.

Leblanc Must Pay Duty.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 5—Alfred Leblanc must pay $3,240 duty on the 50-horse-power Bleriot which he sold suddenly to Johnny Moissant last Sunday afternoon when the American aviator needed a mount to enter the Liberty Statue race. Leblanc had given a bond that the $4,000 machine was for exhibition purposes only. Chief Collector Ahearn, in the custom house, said today that the $3,240 duty could have been collected for violation of the bond the day before Moissant won the race, the government had not the heart to do it even then the annoyance.

Complaint Against Seaboard.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Oct. 5—Unreasonable rates between Lawrenceburg, S. C., and Birmingham, Ala., on shipments of cotton seed were complained of to the inter-state commerce commission today by Carles Vete, of Birmingham, against the Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

Contract For Labor.

Washington, Nov. 5—The treasury department today awarded a contract to John F. Jenkins, of Gainesville, Fla., to furnish labor and material for the construction of a new post office at Troy, Ala., at a cost of $24,986.

JUDGE BALDWIN WILL SUE ROOSEVELT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5—Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, democratic candidate for governor, said today that he could sue Theodore Roosevelt for slander as soon as the present campaign was over. The threatened suit is an outcome of Roosevelt's recent attack on Judge Baldwin for his decision on the law in reference to compensation for injured workmen.

Judge Baldwin, who was formerly chief justice of the state supreme court, denied his statement of the proposed suit through the democratic state central committee. In it he says that he doubts Colonel Roosevelt's sincerity, "if not his veracity, in saying that he (Roosevelt) was not correctly quoted in his recent Concord speech in which he was quoted as saying that Baldwin was retrogressive. The judge claims to have received a stenographic report of the address.

In concluding his statement, Judge Baldwin says:

"I shall waste no more words upon him but I intend, when I have leisure to attend to it, to bring suit on account of his making the statement which I have no doubt was, in fact correctly reported. I should have been better pleased if he had made a fresh retraction. As he had refused to do this I regard it as my duty to bring him to justice."

It is understood that Judge Baldwin will engage as his counsel Judge Alton B. Parker.

Adams Found Guilty.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5—Almond Adams, stock broker, who failed some time ago and was indicted for fraud, was today found guilty in one out of nine counts in the superior court.

THE ANSWER A FAILURE

Butler Makes the Usual Speech of Abuse

For Three Hours He Abused the Living and the Dead—Practically Admitted the Charges as to His Connection With the Bonds But Sought to Justify His Course—Real Issues Barely Touched.

The much advertised reply of Marion Butler was delivered in this city yesterday afternoon, and when he had finished his speech of more than three hours in length, he stood a self-convicted man, his own testimony being not a denial, but a flimsy excuse of his attitude in the bond matter.

Never before has a Raleigh audience listened to a more abusive speech than that delivered yesterday. Butler discussed no issues, but displayed the greatest knowledge of bitter, mean, unjustifiable and abusive language ever heard. He attacked the living, nor did he spare the dead. The people are not going to stand and see a man such as Marion Butler abuse and vilify men whose mental souls are so far above that of their traducer that the mind searching for words to them cannot reach even the hem of their garment, but is forced back into the face of the slinger.

He said he was going to answer some of the charges that had been made against him, and many were anxious to hear his excuse. All know he is an adroit man and will use any methods to carry a political end, but all were surprised at the complete fall-down yesterday. He admitted he had accepted the case of collecting bonds from his own state while serving it as senator. He never denied the advertisement in which bonds were asked to be placed in the hands of his syndicate for collection, but dodged the issue by saying that he had later and the advertisement withdrawn and had refused to participate in the collection. This was done after the bowl had been raised, and he doubtless did it for his own protection.

Butler entered the hall at 1:45 with his brother, Lester, and was greeted with yells by the audience which completely filled the first floor of the Academy, though the gallery was not more than half filled, these mostly being negroes.

Lester Butler arose and called on Mr. T. Ivey, of Cary, to introduce the speaker.

Mr. Ivey said he took a deep interest in the speaker of the afternoon, because he was his friend. He said that never had there been a time when a man was so maligned as today. "Give the devil his dues," said Mr. Ivey. His noble life is interwoven inseparably with our people and is father of many good measures. He gave Butler credit for the corporation commission, state normal at Greensboro, the 6 percent rate law, and for the salvation of the State University. His record was reviewed, crediting him with the rural free delivery routes, and other things, and declared that he accomplished more in his short service than any dozen senators or congressmen.

Butler arose with that self-satisfied air that is so familiar to all and with a smile bowed to right and left to encourage applause.

He began his speech by saying he was here to give the devil his dues, and as it is necessary to have a regular order of business he would read the call for the meeting (the calls being his letter promising to show up Simmons and Daniels). Then he sailed into Simmons and Daniels, calling Simmons a contemptible coward, following it with the usual abuse, calling them cowardly scoundrels, etc., and saying he made the statements advisedly, and branded them as liars and cowards.

Butler then said that before coming down to the strict business of the day he would discuss a few of the issues of the campaign, which he proceeded to do in his usual manner without discussing issues.

After haranguing for thirty minutes he did mention local self-government, and just like all the republican speakers, he snorted around, but left his audience no more enlightened.

He took credit for the republican party for the great school system of the state, and claimed that white men were being disfranchised all over the state, saying that 40 of these were in Rutherford county.

The various planks of the republi-

(Continued on Page Three.)

CRIPPEN WILL HAVE TO HANG NEXT TUESDAY

Verdict of the Lower Court Stands In the Crippen Case

WILL BE NO NEW TRIAL

Crippen Appeal For a New Trial Dismissed by the Higher Court and the Death Sentence Reaffirmed and Execution Will Take Place Next Tuesday As at First Decid[illegible] Prisoner Took the Blo[illegible] Hard, Turned Deathly [illegible] Trembled in His C[illegible] Hope Gone.

(By Cab[illegible]

London, N[illegible] peal from the [illegible] ered against [illegible] for the murde[illegible] more Crippen [illegible] and the deat[illegible] firmed in the [illegible] appeals.

The American[illegible] dom was doome[illegible] judges refused to [illegible] trial. Crippen [illegible] Tuesday.

The prisoner too[illegible] hard. His face turn[illegible] and he trembled in [illegible] who looked on thoug[illegible] to faint.

Taft Going to [illegible]

(By Leased Wire t[illegible]

Washington, Nov. [illegible] Taft today promised [illegible] from Richmond, Va., [illegible] United States Senator M[illegible] he would try to arrange hi[illegible] governing his return from [illegible] zone, so as to be in Richmond [illegible] vember 25, in order to addres[illegible] annual meeting of the Virg[illegible] Teachers' Association. On his [illegible] turn from Panama the president expects to land at Hampton Roads, Va., on November 24.

Lumber Company Complains.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Nov. 5—The Jackson Lumber Company of Sumter, S. C., complained to the interstate commerce commission today of overcharges exacted by the Southern Railway on shipments of pine lumber between points in South Carolina to points in West Virginia.

ELECTION BETTING CONTINUES LIGHT

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Nov. 5—Election betting continued light today. There was probably more of it, however, than records showed, as the anti-gambling law would prevent reports of wagers which formerly made easy the keeping track of prevailing odds.

Most of the bets which became known of course, were for small amounts. On the whole, Wall street appeared not to be betting as much as in previous years, and in the last twenty-four hours the sums available have noticeably decreased.

One man, with $1,500 of Dix money wanted to place against $500, was almost ready to abandon hope of finding a taker, when a second man came along who was willing to put up $500 of Stimson money against $900.

Certainly, where 3 to 1, or even 4 to 1, is being offered two days ago, available odds had shrunk by half this morning.

Want Virginia on Commerce Court.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Nov. 5—A delegation of the Richmond, Va., Bar Association, consisting of D. C. O'Flaherty, State Senator Fulton, and Judge J. H. Harrison, today asked President Taft to appoint Judge A. C. Carson, of Virginia, a judge of the new commerce court. For eleven years Judge Carson has been in the Philippines and is now a member of the supreme court of the islands.

The president took the request under advisement.

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