

The Raleigh Daily Times

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The Weather—RAIN.

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

MEXICO WILL DEAL STERNLY WITH REVOLT

Serverest Policy of Repression Ever Undertaken By the Diaz Government

MANY ARRESTS MADE

Orders For Wholesale Arrests of Those Plotting Against the Government Have Been Issued—Situation at Puebla Serious—Believed That Fifty Have Been Killed There—Women Took Part in the Rioting—Authorities Were Raiding Houses of Rebels For Firearms and Met With Armed Resistance. Weapons New and Modern.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Mexico City, Nov. 19.—The sternest policy of repression ever instituted by the Diaz government was put into effect today against revolutionary agitators held responsible for the continued rioting throughout Mexico. Orders for wholesale arrests of those plotting against the government have been issued. The aid of the United States will be asked in arresting and extraditing political refugees who have taken up their station in Texas and from there are directing plans for a general revolt. Included among these men is Francisco Madero, defeated candidate for the presidency.

Although the reports received of rioting yesterday at Puebla are believed to have been exaggerated, nevertheless the situation is known to be serious there. The authorities declare that the fact that the women took part in the rioting showed that the revolt at that point is a spontaneous outburst and nothing of an organized measure. According to the latest reports from Puebla the dead will number 50, several of them women and children. A second regiment was ordered to Puebla today to reinforce the Seventh battalion, which arrived last night.

The fighting at Puebla was of guerrilla character. The revolutionists were entrenched in houses and many of the women who took part in the fighting hid themselves behind pillars upon the high balconies which are a feature of Mexican architecture. From these vantage points volleys were fired into the streets.

The body of Chief of Police Miguel Cabrera lay for several hours upon the steps of the house where he was shot down by a woman when he led an attack upon it. Skirmish fires from the windows prevented his comrades from recovering the body until several volleys had been poured into the house and its defenders driven back into the interior. The authorities started raiding the homes of the rebels for firearms. In many of the houses the police came upon dead bodies of those who were slain in the firing. In many instances the entrance of the police was barred and desultory fighting came as a result.

(Continued on Page Three.)

SOLDIERS ON GUARD TO PREVENT OUTBREAKS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Cherbourg, France, Nov. 19.—Three hundred French soldiers with fixed bayonets patrolled the water front today to prevent further fighting between the American sailors of the second division of the American battleship fleet and the police and native civilians. Shore leave from the ships was stopped except upon personal application of the blue jackets, each man being compelled to appear in person before his superior officer. High feeling prevailed today but the police stopped manifestations of hostility along the harbor front.

Rear Admiral Vreeland, commander of the second division, advised the local authorities that he would make a rigid inquiry into the fighting of yesterday. The naval officers took steps to prevent a recurrence of the race riots between the white and colored sailors. Thirty men have been placed under arrest. It was said at the hospital today that the negro sailor who was stabbed would probably die.

LEADERS AT WORK

Political Leaders Trying to Untangle Complications

Conferences Held and Steps Taken by the Followers of Premier Asquith to Get Through Portions of the Budget to Which There is No Objection.

(By Cable to The Times)
London, Nov. 19.—The political leaders in the constitutional imbroglio got down to business today to map out next week's campaign and untangle the political complications as much as possible. Week-end parties were cancelled, conferences were held and steps taken by the followers of premier Asquith to rush through common next week only such portions of the budget as present an opportunity for favorable action.

Premier Asquith today went further in his efforts to placate his own followers. A definite promise was given to the laborites, it was reported, that a bill will be forced through granting salaries to the members of parliament.

As the situation becomes more grave it is made evident to the shrewdest leaders that the best solution will be for formation of another wing party which will probably be called the progressives.

The unionist party is putting up the best fight possible, although many of its leading members admit that the possibility of victory at the polls in the general elections is slight. The real hope of the unionist party, it is declared, lie in the developments which will follow the election.

The present crisis marks the beginning of the biggest political evolution in Great Britain. The failure of the constitutional conference was the wiping away of the last bar to a new and powerful party which will draw from the ranks of all the other parties.

Copies of ex-premier Balfour's great speech on Thursday night, in which he scored the house of lords for the uselessness of many of its members has been printed in pamphlet form and today copies were distributed liberally.

The tradesmen were alarmed today by a report that King George had rescinded his intention of postponing the general elections until next year. It was said that the king had decided to call elections in December on account of the opposition to holding them in a coronation year.

NEWSPAPER DYNAMITED.

Morning Paper at Anniston, Ala., Blown Up With Dynamite.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Anniston, Ala., Nov. 19.—The composing room of the Anniston Hot Blast, the morning paper issued here, was completely destroyed by dynamite late yesterday. Jack P. Adair, a disgruntled printer, is accused and a warrant has been sworn out for his arrest by W. F. McCartney, editor and manager of the paper.

Mr. McCartney stated that he and Adair had a dispute over the classification of Adair's work. McCartney having appealed from a ruling of the local Typographical Union, which decreed a sort of compromise, although he says he agreed to pay Adair in full pending a decision from the higher body.

BATTLE WITH ROBBERS.

Fight With Three on Top of Freight Train.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
LaCrosse, Wis., Nov. 19.—A battle with three robbers on the top of a rapidly-moving freight train was the experience of Harry Boyle, of LaCrosse, a brakeman on the "Merchants' Freight", out of Minneapolis.

When other members of the train crew arrived the robbers drew revolvers, fired on them and placing themselves between two cars, defied the trainmen.

Marshal Knittingberg, of Prescott, with three deputies, attempted to arrest the men when they left the train there. A pitched battle followed, during which Carl Stein, a railroad man of LaCrosse, was mistaken for a robber and shot. He will recover. The robbers were not captured.

Earthquake in Martinique.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Fort de France, Martinique, Nov. 19.—A severe earthquake shock was felt here at midnight. No damage was done in the city but the outlying sections have not been heard from.



Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, chairman of the Commission on Monetary Reform, who, at the recent banquet at the Academy of Political Science in New York, declared that a successful solution of the currency question was the greatest problem before the American people at the present time. He declares that solution of the problem must be reached without the aid of politics, but it was the general opinion of his hearers that his utterances showed a tendency toward the idea of a central bank. No announcement, however, was made as to the nature of the remedy which the commission would suggest.

DAY OF THANKSGIVING

Governor Kitchin Issues a Thanksgiving Proclamation

Thursday, November 24th Set Aside as a Day of Thanksgiving—The State Has Many Reasons to be Thankful—People Asked to Lay Aside Their Accustomed Work.

Governor W. W. Kitchin issued the following Thanksgiving Proclamation this afternoon:

"During the past year peace and order have prevailed in our state and we have had bountiful harvests and great material progress, for all of which we should be duly thankful. A state, no more than an individual, should live by bread alone, and we should likewise be thankful for the spread of knowledge and the quickening of the public conscience which has been vouchsafed to us.

Therefore, I, William W. Kitchin, of North Carolina, in pursuance of custom and in accordance with law, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November the 24th, 1910, a day of Thanksgiving, to provide special opportunity for the people to lay aside their accustomed work and render thanks to Almighty God for His manifold blessings. Charity to the needy and kindness to all, better even than prayer and songs of praise, will exemplify our appreciation of the blessings which have come to us.

In witness hereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be affixed, this 19th day of November, 1910, and in the one hundred and thirty-fifth year of the American Independence.

W. W. KITCHIN, Governor.
By the Governor:
ALEX. J. FEILD,
Private Secretary.

Three Killed in Auto Accident.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Bakersfield, Cal., Nov. 19.—An automobile containing a party of four persons, plunged down a 25-foot embankment near Mariposa early today, instantly killing Frank Stevens, the driver and Marie Brown and Gertrude Davis.

Three Men Killed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Patterson, N. J., Nov. 19.—Three men were run down and killed by a train on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad tracks at Harrison today. They were so badly mangled that identification is impossible.

SCHOOL FOR WORKERS

Baptist Training School For Sunday School Workers

School Will Begin Here Tomorrow With Various Church Services and Continue Five Days With Sunday School Experts.

The Baptist Training School for Sunday school workers will meet here with the First Baptist church from Sunday, 20th, to Friday, 24th. The teachers who will have charge of the school are Miss A. L. Williams, of Wilmington; Mrs. L. P. Leavelle, of Chapel Hill; Rev. B. W. Scullman, of Winston; Rev. H. C. Meacham, of Raleigh; Mr. E. L. Middleton, of Cary.

The services tomorrow, both morning and evening, in the Baptist churches will be conducted at each church by one of these speakers.

Beginning Monday at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon the school proper starts. Each day until and including Friday, beginning at this hour, various phases of the Sunday school will be discussed. The service will continue from 4:15 until 8:45, with 50 minutes for lesson. Lunch will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 in the church parlor by the ladies of the Baptist churches of the city. This free lunch is served at the church so as to give all an opportunity to attend the lectures.

Miss Williams and Mr. Leavelle are recognized Sunday school workers. The others on the program are of course well known here. They have long been foremost in the work of their church. Miss Williams and Mr. Leavelle go from here to Richmond, where they conduct a similar school. These schools are being conducted all over the country by the Baptist church. All are cordially invited to attend the school here.

CIGARETTE FIEND.

Smoked An Average of One Hundred Cigarettes a Day.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 19.—His mind unbalanced by incessant smoking of cigarettes, 22-year-old Peter Lawler was removed from his Brooklyn home today to the Kings county hospital, a raving maniac. Before being taken into custody Lawler had attacked his father, James Lawler, and his brother, and was only subdued after a fierce struggle.

Lawler has been smoking cigarettes since he was 11 years old, and for the past three years had smoked on an average of 100 cigarettes a day. According to his father he was never without a cigarette in his month, even getting up during the night to smoke.

Mileage Books Good Any Time.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, Nov. 19.—Although the period in which redemption of railroad mileage books was limited to eighteen months, the interstate-commerce Commission today decided that such books presented after that time are redeemable and that a provision limiting the time of redemption is invalid.

This was brought out in a complaint to the commission by T. A. Rickett, of Santa Fe, N. M., against the Atchafalaya, Toledo & Santa Fe Railroad.

TWO MEN KILLED IN GUN EXPLOSION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, Nov. 19.—According to a report just received by the navy department two men were killed and two injured this morning in an explosion at Indian Head, Md., proving grounds.

The disaster was caused by an explosion of a five-inch gun with which experiment are now being conducted. Lieutenant Arthur G. Caffee, U. S. N., was killed.

The accident was the result of a premature explosion of a charge placed in a five-inch gun. A skilled workman, who fired the gun, was instantly killed and Lieutenant Caffee so seriously hurt that he died in five minutes.

Gustave Worms Dead.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Paris, Nov. 19.—Gustave Worms, the famous French actor of the Comedie Francaise, died today, aged 74.



The Countess of Roslyn, formerly the beautiful Anna Robinson, an American actress, Lady Roslyn recently arrived on these shores for the first time in six years, when she left here to go abroad to become the bride of the English nobleman. She was glad to get back to see her old friends and she emphatically says there is no place in the world like America. Although she still has a fondness for the stage she is under no delusion as to whether she will regain her old fame. She has had countless offers from all parts of America and abroad. Since her divorce from Lord Roslyn, it is believed that he has begged her twice to marry him again, but she refused to do so.

U. S. COURT NEXT WEEK

Federal Court Will Convene Here Tuesday Morning

There Are About 160 Cases, Old and New, on the Docket—The Rounselle Case From Apex of Most Local Interest—Nearly Half of the Cases From Wake County.

The November term of the United States circuit and district court for eastern North Carolina will convene in this city next Tuesday morning, with Judge Henry Graves, Connor presiding.

There are about 160 cases on the docket and nearly half of these are from Wake county. The most important case, from local interest, is the famous Rounselle case from Apex, in which the defendant is charged with writing and mailing obscene letters to prominent citizens of the town of Apex.

Another case of considerable interest is against Jim Slater, of Moore county, who is charged with shooting and seriously wounding a revenue officer. Other cases are for violating the postal laws, robbing post-offices, mailing obscene letters, violations of the revenue law, etc.

The court is for a term of three weeks, and it is estimated that ten days of it will be required for the trial of the criminal cases.

Friday of next week is Wake county day.

While the court will not begin until Tuesday morning, several matters will be heard at chambers by Judge Connor on Monday.

The members of the Raleigh bar interested in civil causes in the U. S. courts are requested to meet in the court rooms on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the purpose of setting calendar for the coming November term.

DAVIDSON COUNTY FAIR.

The Agricultural Exhibits Were Fine and the Attendance Large.

Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham has returned from Lexington, where he spoke at the Davidson county fair yesterday. He reports that the agricultural exhibits were very good, indeed, and the attendance for the three days was large.

Four Men Drowned.

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Four men, comprising the crew of the seagoing tug Sea Prince, were drowned in the bay off Angel Island, when the British steamship Greyhound rammed and sank the tug.

THE GAME AT VALE

Fine Weather For the Big Struggle

Harvard the Favorite in the Betting—Though There Was Plenty of Yale Money—Prices of Tickets Soaring.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19.—Yale and Harvard played a brilliant football game today upon Yale field this afternoon, abounding in star plays which sent the 35,000 spectators into a frenzy of excitement. The Yale bull dog "game back" and the Harvard steamroller will have New Haven without the victory which it trusted would perch upon its standard.

Details of Game.
Nov. 19.—A bright sun and a brisk breeze driving away the haze which hung over Yale field was the ideal football weather which shined up today for the climax of the football season, the classic golden struggle between Yale and Harvard. Harvard was the favorite in betting this morning though there was plenty of Yale money in sight to account the odds offered by the admission supporters.

Last year Yale won by a score of 6 to 0 but the team that had Ted Coy, considered to be the greatest football player in the world.

There is always a vast amount of interest in this struggle and great crowds come into New Haven from distant towns. There have been more than 50,000 requests for seats although the stadium on the football field will hold only 30,000. Thirty-five special trains were run into this city from New York and New England cities. The classic struggle was scheduled to start at 2 o'clock but early this morning crowds had commenced to gather toward the field. Although the betting has been brisk by turns no extraordinary amount of money has been wagered.

Both teams professed confidence. Captain Daly of Yale declared this morning that he was sure of victory. Captain Withington, of Harvard, was just as sanguine.

Ten days ago it looked as though Yale had some chance but since last Saturday when the ball dog bit a large chunk out of the Princeton Tiger a different aspect has been put upon affairs. It was considered that Harvard would have to exert every bit of football genius to win. Walter Camp and Tom Shovin have worked wonders with the Yale squad since last Saturday. Both teams have been indulging in several practices so that many new tricks were looked for.

The automobile procession started for New Haven during the early hours today. All the highways were thronged with motor cars bound to this city from Boston, New York and other cities. Some of the motor tourists started several days ago, stopping over at night.

There are always spectators from Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, and other cities.

Harvard was a 2 to 1 favorite in the wagering this morning.

Many stock exchange brokers from New York placed bets at these figures. One bet of \$200 to \$300 was made.

The price of tickets which has been soaring again rose today after a slump yesterday afternoon. Prices ranged from \$25 to \$50. It was reported that as high as \$75 had been paid to spectators for tickets.

Percy Houghton, head coach for Harvard, who arrived here with the team, declared that the crimson eleven could not be in better condition.

"The Harvard squad ought to win easily," said he this morning. "According to form we have a team far superior to the Yale team. Of course football is somewhat uncertain but I am confident I have watched the development of both teams during the season and have no fear of the outcome."

The line-up was announced this morning as follows:
Yale—Position—Harvard
Kilpatrick—Center—Lewis
Sully—Center—Mackay
Fowler—Center—Migot
Morris—Center—Perkins
McNeill—Center—Fisher
Pohl—Center—Capt. Withington
Brooks—Center—L. Smith
Hove—Center—Wigglesworth
Fleiss—Center—Corbett
Capt. Daly—Center—Wendell
Kistler—Center—H. Leslie
Officials—Referee, W. S. Langford; Time-keeper, David Fultz; Brown; Field Judge, Joseph Pondleton; Bowdoin; Head Linesman, W. S. Morrie; Pennsylvania.

The first special trains arrived early today and were shunted into the yards. They were filled with alumni. The cars were grayly decked with crimson or blue flags.

President Hadley, of Yale, was one of the eleven hour arrivals. He returned yesterday from Europe. A ticket had been reserved for him.

Men were at work all the morning on the field. A squad of attendants raked off the thick covering of straw which had been placed to keep off snow or rain.

The old wooden stands which today hold their last crowds for a Yale-Harvard game looked spick and span. They had been painted and groomed. Houses along the thoroughfare leading to Yale field were brilliant with decorations. The blue was in evidence everywhere.

PRESIDENT SEES DRILL OF SOLDIERS

Blue Jackets Show the President Their Skill In Handling Big Guns

ON WAY TO CUBA

Will Inspect Site for Proposed Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba—President is Prepared to Consider Guantanamo From Every Angle—Is Spending Much Time in His Cabin Preparing Message to Congress—Not Decided Yet Whether He Will Land at Charleston or Fortress Monroe—In Richmond Wednesday.

Aboard U. S. S. Tennessee, at sea, Nov. 19.—(By wireless via Key West, Fla.)—President Taft saw the bluejackets of the Tennessee and Montana go through big gun drill today. The martial scene was set for the benefit of the president, who expressed his delight at the efficiency of the men. The guns were trained for 10,000 yards but no shots were fired. After the drill President Taft congratulated the gun squad officers.

The scene was a brilliant one, with blue Carribbean sea dancing beneath the tropical sunshine. The weather has been warm and pleasant since leaving Panama and no one has suffered from seasickness.

The squadron approached the Cuban coast this morning for President Taft's inspection of the site at Guantanamo for the proposed naval base for the protection of the Panama Canal. In addition to the presidential inspection, officers from the Montana and Tennessee were invited by Mr. Taft to look over the proposed site. The president was prepared to consider Guantanamo from every angle. The president has a keen technical understanding of military affairs and his inspection promises definite results.

The president has spent much time in his cabin, working upon his forthcoming message to congress. He may possibly refer to Guantanamo in the message.

It is undecided whether President Taft will land at Charleston or Fortress Monroe. On Wednesday he will address the school teachers' association at Richmond, Va.

Married in Automobile.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 19.—Ella Williamson, a school teacher, and Ernie Radd, a chauffeur, were married by the Rev. J. A. Lewis while they were speeding in an automobile along Riverside boulevard. The principals and their parents deny it was an elopement. The preacher stood on the steps of the car and the groom guided the machine with his left hand while he and the bride joined their right hands. Two golf instructors of the Riverside Club were secured by the minister as witnesses.

NEXT CONFERENCE GOES TO STATESVILLE

(Special to The Times.)
Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 19.—Characters of all preachers have been passed by the conference and call of the 20th session completed. The reports of the joint board of finance and children's home was adopted, assessment of ten percent of pastors' salary fixed to support home. Fifth Sunday collections from Sunday schools additional.

Statesville is the next place for holding session, contest close between Statesville and Hendersonville, majority three votes.

Address E. H. Rawlings, educational secretary mission board, church entertainment, direction children's home this afternoon; anniversary board of missions this evening.

Supper of Trinity alumni this evening in honor of Bishop Hendrix and President Few. Ministers will occupy the pulpits of the city tomorrow.