

The Raleigh Daily Times

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The Weather—FAIR.

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

CHALLENGE OF ROADS TAKEN BY BRANDEIS

Will Show the Railroads How to Run the Business Scientifically

WILL NOT ACCEPT PAY

Will Show Them How to Save a Million Dollars a Day But Will Not Accept Compensation—Suggests a Conference of Eastern and Western Roads at Which He Can Explain Scientific Principles of Railroad Management—The Rate Hearing—Bleak Picture of Prospects of Railroads Painted.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
 Washington, Nov. 29—Louis D. Brandeis, attorney for the railroad shippers, in answer to a telegram from O. L. Dickson, president of the Western Association of Railway Presidents, who made the attorney an offer of \$250,000 annually if he would conduct the railroads and show them how to save a million dollars a day, today accepted the challenge and offered to serve without compensation. He suggested that the eastern and western railroad presidents hold a conference, at which he can explain the principles of the scientific management of railroads.

Bleak Picture.
 Washington, Nov. 29—A bleak picture of prospects for the railroads unless they are allowed to raise their rates was painted before the Interstate Commerce Commission today by C. C. McCay, chairman of the Trunk Line Association of New York, an organization of eastern carriers. He declared that the wages of thousands of employees and the whole railroad industry had been threatened by the involuntary reduction of rates.

The major portion of his testimony had to do with the diminished purchasing power of railroad earnings. "Railroad wages and the prices of materials have increased," he asserted, "and this has resulted in a decrease in the value of money. An adjustment is necessary and this should be made through a compensatory advance.

"The involuntary decrease in rates has gone so far as to threaten the whole railroad industry."

E. E. Williamson, an officer of the Receivers and Shippers Association, of Cincinnati, was next cross-examined as to previous testimony on the indebtedness of eastern railroads. His testimony was mainly technical.

LEGISLATIVE WHEELS.

Already Are Beginning to Turn—Hearings Being Held.

Washington, Nov. 29—By Sunday night practically the entire membership of the senate and the house will have reached Washington. Already the legislative wheels are beginning to turn. There were hearings yesterday on the legislative bill, which carries approximately \$32,000,000, and on the bill for the maintenance of the Indian service, which requires about \$7,000,000 a year. With the arrival of scores of representatives, some successful and some defeated for re-election, there arrived also considerable gossip and recitals of experiences.

MARATHON RACE.

Five Teams From Five Countries Will Compete Tonight.

New York, Nov. 29—Five teams, representing as many countries will compete in an international Marathon race over the full course tonight at Madison Square Garden. The English team of Shrubbs and Wood was the favorite in the betting today at odds of 6 to 5 laid against them. The entrants are Holmer and Queal, United States; Shrubbs and Wood, England; Meadows and Woods, Canada; St. Yves and Svanberg, France and Sweden; Pohemainen and Nieminen, Finland.

The race will be run on a track ten laps to the mile. Ex-Sheriff Tom Foley, of New York county, will fire the starting gun.

LEBLANC MURDER TRIAL

Government's Case Outlined By District Attorney

Youngest Girl Ever Put on Trial for Her Life in New England—Contentions of Defense in Noted Murder Case.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
 Boston, Mass., Nov. 29—With her eyes often turned in appeal to her lawyer, Hattie Leblanc presented a most pathetic figure in the Middlesex superior court at East Cambridge today when Assistant District Attorney Charles J. Wier outlined the government's case against the youngest girl ever put on trial for her life in New England. The prisoner understood but little English, but the tones of denunciation and the occasional pointing to her by the government's prosecutor brought nervous flushes to her pale cheeks and often her eyes dimmed as if she was about to burst into tears.

It was the opening of the government's case against the prisoner and the beginning of the trying ordeal, which the seventeen-year-old defendant must suffer before she is pronounced guilty or not guilty of the murder of Clarence F. Glover, the Waltham laundryman in whose home the girl was employed as a domestic.

When court opened at 9 o'clock every seat in the room was taken, a great crowd of people filled the corridors and the yard outside the court house.

Hours before the time of the trial, men and women had taken a stand near the entrance to the court house. Hattie Leblanc walked to the court from her cell in East Cambridge jail across the street from the court house, accompanied by Sheriff Fairbairn. She wore a small black coat and hat and appeared startled by the crowd that sought to catch a glimpse of her.

Attorney Melvin Johnson made a motion to quash the indictment against his client, claiming that the indictment was vague, faulty and unconstitutional. It did not, he argued, properly specify the crime of which his client was accused. Judge Bond overruled the motion without argument from counsel for the prosecution and the defendant took exceptions.

Attorney Johnson also requested the court to rule that the government make no mention in its opening or in its argument of statements said to have been made by the murdered man. He also objected to the introduction of such statements in evidence. He declared that whatever Glover had said could not in his opinion be legally termed a "dying statement" as in order for a statement to be competent, a man should realize that he was dying. Counsel contended that Glover did not think he was going to die. Attorney Johnson gave a brief in support of his argument which Judge Bond took under advisement.

The statement had been made that Glover, just before his death, declared "Hattie Leblanc shot me." The admission of this was the point over which Attorney Johnson made his preliminary fight today. He claimed that Glover did not believe that he was dying when he made the assertion. During the argument the jury was excluded from the court room.

Hattie Leblanc sat in the court room and listened undisturbed while witnesses told about the dying moments of Glover. She heard witnesses testify:

"Glover said first: 'That woman shot me,' then he said 'Hattie Leblanc shot me. She lives here in Waltham on Main street.'"

Thomas H. Connors, one of the witnesses, testified that while Glover lay on the steps of the office of Dr. Cousens, a young girl came up and asked what had happened. He told her the man had been shot. Then the girl disappeared. This is the first time this mysterious girl had been mentioned in the case.

Examiner George L. West, who made the autopsy on Glover's body, took the stand and described the two bullet wounds found in Glover's body.



Mrs. Jack Gouraud, who says that American women are the best in the world, but that they lack taste. She says that it takes a French woman to make a cult for clothes, and that is why the French women attain a degree of smartness that no American woman ever approaches, even when she has her gowns made by the best Paris artists.

CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS BEGINS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
 Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 29—The house of governors, a conference of the chief executives of many of the states, opened in Kentucky's new capitol today under favorable auspices. Many matters for discussion were advanced. Among the subjects which will be taken up are conservation, irrigation and hygienic conditions in the larger cities. Elaborate plans for the entertainment for the visitors have been made. There will be numerous luncheons, dinners and banquets.

On Wednesday morning the governors will go to Louisville where the real business of the conference will begin. Present to assist in the welcome today was the venerable former governor of Kentucky, Simon Doliver Buckner, now 86 years old, veteran of the Mexican war and sole surviving lieutenant general of the Confederate army.

Over thirty-one governors were present, and several governors-elect. Many of the executives arrived on morning trains and were escorted to the capitol in automobiles.

The governors were welcomed to the state by Governor Wilson and Mayor James H. Polgrave, in behalf of Frankfort, welcomed them in a short address. Responses to the addresses of welcome was made by Governor A. M. Pothier, of Rhode Island; Woodrow Wilson, governor-elect of New Jersey was scheduled to make the first address this afternoon on "The possibility of a governor's conference."

Mrs. Vassey, wife of the executive of South Dakota, was stricken with illness yesterday but her condition is not serious.

Letter Carriers Complain.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
 Washington, Nov. 29—Commissioner Clark of the interstate commerce commission, today heard the complaint of the National Association of Letter-Carriers against 23 western railroads, involving a contract by which the carriers claim reduced railroad fares were to have been granted delegates attending their convention at St. Paul, Minn., August 30, 1909, which the railroads refused to allow. Decision was reserved.

Madero Shut Out of Texas.

Washington, Nov. 29—Francisco I. Madero, the Mexican revolutionary leader, will be arrested if he attempt to find refuge in Texas.

This announcement was made today by officials of the department of justice. Special agents of the department are already on watch on the Texas border, and will arrest Madero the moment he sets foot on United States territory.

Team of Mules Killed.

(Special to The Times.)
 Bailey, Nov. 9—At noon yesterday just as Mr. Jim Estman attempted to cross the Norfolk Southern track near the depot his wagon was struck by a freight train killing both of his mules.

Mr. Estman was slightly injured. The wagon was not broken at all.

SHOT INTO STREET CAR

Bullet Crashed Into a Street Car Late Last Night

Bullet Broke Glass in Front of Car on Fayetteville Street Last Night About 11:45 O'clock—Narrow Escape for the Motorman.

Last night about a quarter before twelve o'clock some one fired into a street car near the corner of Fayetteville and Cabarrus streets, breaking the front glass, but fortunately no one was injured.

The car, which was in charge of Motorman Blackley and Conductor Williams, was passing along Fayetteville street on its last trip for the night. Just about the time it reached the intersection of Cabarrus and Fayetteville, a bullet smashed the glass in front of the car. Fortunately, Motorman Blackley had stepped inside the car to cut off the lights, as there were no passengers, or he would probably have been struck, for the evidence was that the bullet passed just above where the motorman usually stands.

It is not known whether the shot was fired at the car or whether it was a stray bullet. One of the employees said he did not think the shot was aimed at the car, but had been fired from somewhere on a back street and had accidentally hit the car. There is no clue as to who did the shooting.

Unwritten Law Failed to Work.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 29—The unwritten law today failed to save Hayes Cook, a deputy sheriff of Wyoming county, from punishment for shooting and killing Lou Stewart, who, Cook claimed, had become unduly friendly with Mrs. Cook. The killing took place last summer. The prisoner was sentenced to three years imprisonment at Pineville.



United States Senator Thomas H. Carter from Montana, who is reported to have been offered an appointment to the United States supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Associate Justice Moody. Senator Carter was recently defeated for re-election.

PRESIDENT TAFT WIELDS BIG STICK

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
 Washington, Nov. 29—President Taft wielded the big stick and pruned knives today. He established a precedent by summoning to the white house more than one hundred officials who disburse millions of dollars annually for the government, and told them that they must reduce their estimates for the coming year. He was told that the estimates had already been reduced over \$40,000,000 but that did not satisfy the president.

"Go back and cut off some more," was the essence of the order he issued, at the same time warning all that hereafter the best of business methods must prevail in all departments.

The president is resolved to make his business administration and he went personally over the estimates prepared by the officials, Cabinet members, army and navy officials, district commissioners, officers of the reclamation and forest services, besides officers of practically every other branch, took part in the conference.

The conference today was a part of President Taft's war against "pork barrel" methods. He will carry the fight to congress and appeal to congress as a whole to eliminate "pork barrel" items in the appropriation bill.

"Cut the appropriations to the bone," will be his appeal.

The president hopes to reduce the appropriations so materially that the recent "billion dollar congression" shall be the last in his administration.

Bonilla Leads Revolution.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Nov. 29—Revolutionists led by General Bonilla, former president of Honduras, have captured the Atlantic Honduras ports and the department of Comayagua, according to advices reaching here from Tegucigalpa today. The report added that government troops sent against Bonilla joined the rebel forces.

Twenty-six Days to Xmas

NOV. 29

What Are You Going to Get For Father?

A. & M. GIVEN OVATION

Triumphal Reception Given the Cadets Last Night

Parade Started From College About Seven O'clock and Returns Near Eleven—Prominent Places Visited on the Route.

Last night the A. & M. College cadets were given the greatest ovation ever accorded them in the history of the college. The citizens of the city simply joined in to make merry the celebration they were giving over their victory, gained Thanksgiving day in Norfolk, when they lowered the colors of their rivals, V. P. I., by the score of 5 to 3, and making them the champions of the South Atlantic states. Arrangements had all been completed and when the hour of seven arrived the march began. Heeded by the band and flaming, red touches the procession moved out on Hillsboro road and up to the city. After getting into the city the great procession, nearly a half mile long, danced, sang, yelled, and did most everything to make the heart merry. Following the band came two large floats, the first containing the varsity team, consisting of Captain Hartsell, Bray, Robertson, Cool, Stafford, Seifert, Glenn, Davis, Hurt, Floyd, Saylor, Von Eberstein, Dunn, Clark, Sykes, Sherman, Melver, and Manager Ross, the second float, containing the scrub team, which has done so much in helping to train the regulars. The floats were covered in red and white bunting, while the members of the two squads were wrapped in their red and white blankets. Behind the floats was carried upon the shoulders of six students an immense football, about 10 feet long, with the inscription, "A. & M., 5: V. P. I., 3. South Atlantic Champs", written in large letters on the side. Then followed the student-body in single file, according to their class rank.

All along the route their college yells and songs could be heard long before they came in sight.

Line of March.

Leaving the college after a monster meeting the boys marched to St. Mary's School, where the red glare of the many torches turned the campus from night to day. After many yells and songs Mr. Lay was called, who responded in a short speech, praising them for playing a clean game and for such a reputation they had attained. He referred to the roofing of the student-body and how they upheld the team even in the face of defeat. From there the march to the wide-open city began proper. Mr. Joseph G. Brown's residence was the next stop and Mr. Daniels, of the News and Observer, spoke to the boys, praising them for their college spirit and thanking them for bringing the coveted honors home. After leaving Mr. Brown's home the march then proceeded to the News and Observer building, where the band played and many yells were given. Then on up Martin street they went until they reached the corner of Martin and Fayetteville, where the serpentine dance began. Before crowded sidewalks, who were constantly cheering, the boys wound in and out up to the capital and back again to the city hall, where Mayor Wynne addressed them. He congratulated them most heartily and threw open the doors of the city to their jollification. Upon each occasion the speaker was introduced by Mr. Ross, chief rooster, through a large megaphone. After Mayor Wynne, Mr. E. E. Britton made a few remarks, then Mr. Frank Stronach spoke as a private citizen. He told the boys how proud every citizen of Raleigh is over the great victory at Norfolk. He closed amid great cheering. The band, playing, followed by the student-body then marched to the Daily Times office, where yells were given for different members of the staff.

At Times Office.

With the band playing, the crowd singing, shouting, dancing, Mr. J. V. Simmes, editor and publisher of the Daily Times was introduced by Mr. Ross. He appeared amid a tumultuous noise and spoke as follows:

Mr. Simmes' Speech.

"Victors of the A. & M. College: 'We rejoice in your great victory over Virginia. I am glad Mayor Wynne has given you the liberties of the city of Raleigh. You richly deserve this honor and we hope you will enjoy every minute of this celebration tonight. We know that you have fought for these honors and you deserve to have a good time, and we are sure our citizens will all join in giving you a welcome home and a good time."

"I am glad to tell you that the

(Continued On Page Seven.)

AIRSHIP LINE FOR AMERICAN CITIES NEXT

Melvin Varniman Proposes Line From Washington to Boston For Passenger Service

Work to Begin Soon

America's First Inter-City Airship Service Will be in Operation in Six Months on a Year—President C. G. Glidden of the Aerial Navigation Company Promoting the Project—New Liner Will be of About the Same Size and Type as the Zeppelin But Will Have Greater Speed—Schedule of Prices Will be High.

WORK TO BEGIN SOON

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 29—Melvin Varniman, chief engineer of the Wellman aerial expedition, admitted today that he expects to submit plans for an enormous dirigible passenger-carrying balloon to ply between New York and Boston. According to the promoters of the project, America will have its first inter-city air line service within a year, probably within six months. President Charles J. Glidden, of the Aerial Navigation Company, the concern which is promoting the project, declares that the line will include Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

If the Varniman design is satisfactory, construction of the dirigible will probably begin before spring and the passenger service will be in full swing next summer. The aerial route scheduled by the navigation company covers 458 miles, the greatest single stretch being from Boston to New York, 233 miles, which is to be made without stops. The distance from New York to Washington is 225 miles and it will be interrupted by two stops—one at Philadelphia and the other at Baltimore.

The dimensions of the new aerial liner have not been announced but it will be about the same size and of the same type as the Zeppelin. An attempt will be made to construct a balloon which can make sixty miles an hour. The Zeppelin ships have been able to make only from forty to fifty miles an hour.

The schedule of prices has not been announced but it will undoubtedly be very high. Fifty dollars was the cheapest fare charged for the Zeppelin balloon.

Mr. Glidden is also interested in a project to fly across the continent in a spherical balloon. French and German balloon makers have been asked to bid on the construction of the biggest spherical gas bag ever designed.

WAKE FOREST RECEPTION.

(Special to The Times)

Wake Forest, Nov. 29—The Baracca reception last night surpassed in brilliancy and enjoyment anything that has ever been held at this place. Each year the Baracca give a banquet in honor of the senior class of Meredith College. Last night 20 of the members of this class came out from Raleigh immediately after supper in automobiles, and added to these the ladies of the hill, the success of the reception was assured.

Annual Reception of Baracca Held Last Night—Meredith College Represented.

The gymnasium, in which the banquet was held, was decorated in an artistic manner. Pennants were everywhere and the class colors, blue and white, were used in profusion. During the evening there were several interesting events. John Cheek, president of the class, presided over the exercises, which occupied only a small part of the time. There were several selections by the Baracca quartet, composed of Prof. J. H. Highsmith, teacher of the class; L. R. O'Brien, John Cheek, and Burrar E. B. Earnshaw.

Little Dolores Crozier delighted those present with several recitations. The speaker of the evening was Mr. J. C. Kirtrell, of Henderson, his subject being "Fashions".