

EVERYBODY ELSE IS HERE--ARE YOU COMING

Associated
Press
Service

The Raleigh Daily Times

Associated
Press
Service

Vol. LXX. No. 92.

The Weather—FAIR.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1911.

LAST EDITION

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FIGHTING BETWEEN CHINESE FACTIONS

WAR HAS BEGUN

Ten Thousand Revolutionists
and Two Thousand Imperial
Troops Engaged

ATTEMPT MADE TO LAND TROOPS

General Engagement Precipitated
By Admiral's Attempt to Land
Troops for Relief of General
Chang Piao at Hankow—Cruisers
and Gunboats Replied With
A Rain of Shells—Despite As-
surance From Government and
Revolutionists Position of For-
eigners is Regarded as Alarming.

Hankow, Oct. 18.—Fighting be-
gan today between ten thousand
revolutionists and two thousand
imperial troops. Chinese warships
in Yang Tse River simultaneously
began a bombardment of Wu
Chang fortifications.

A general engagement was par-
ticipated in by Admiral Sah Chen
Ping's, in an attempt to land a
large body of troops for reinforce-
ment of General Chang Piao. The
cruisers and gunboats replied with
a rain of shells. The warships used
a large quantity of ammunition.
The effectiveness of their fire was
hampered by the fear of endang-
ering foreign concessions.

Alarming to Outside Nation.
Tokio, Oct. 18.—Despite assur-
ances by the Chinese government
and revolutionary leaders that for-
eigners rights will be respected, of-
ficials here regard the situation in
the central Chinese provinces as
likely to develop phases alarming to
outside nations. One Chinese rum-
or which is likely to cause trouble
for Americans is that the United
States is encouraging the revolution
by its insistence upon railway
leasings.

Government Troops Join Rebels.
Shanghai, Oct. 18.—It is reported
the rebels here captured Nanking
and Nuchwang. Official confirma-
tion is lacking. There have been
a number of secessions, 'tis report-
ed, from the government troops.

Advantage With Rebels.
Hankow, China, Oct. 18.—The

battle between the imperial troops
and rebels was indecisive. The ad-
vantage appeared to be with the
rebels.

DEPLORE ASTOR WEDDING.

Congregationists to Disqualify Min-
isters in Future Similar Matches

Providence, R. I., Oct. 18.—The
action of the Rev. Joseph Lambert
in performing the ceremony at the
marriage of John Jacob Astor and
Miss Madeline T. Force was deplored
in a resolution adopted today by the
Congregational Minister's Association
of Rhode Island. The resolution
continues:

"In order to make repetition of
such marriages impossible, we de-
clare that no minister ought to marry
guilty party to divorces obtained on
statutory grounds, and that any min-
ister who does so, shall be consid-
ered as having forfeited his good
standing as a congregational min-
ister."

Bermuda, Oct. 18.—Col. John
Jacob Astor and his wife sailed from
here for Norfolk, Va., in the steam
yacht Norma today. The yacht was
saluted by the United States train-
ing ship Ranger as the former left
the harbor.

Col. Astor expressed himself as
greatly pleased with Bermuda, and
said that he and Mrs. Astor had
greatly enjoyed their two weeks' stay
here.

TOBACCO TRUST CASE

Complete Dissolution Will Be Asked For

United States Circuit Court Will Be
Asked to Exercise its Alternative
and Order Complete Dissolution of
the Trust—One of Defendants
Wants This.

New York, Oct. 18.—The United
States circuit court will be asked to
exercise its alternative in the tobacco
trust case, and order complete dis-
solution of American Tobacco Com-
pany and appoint a receiver therefor
according to announcement by
Charles Caruth, counsel for R. P.
Richardson, Jr. & Co., one of the
defendants in original federal anti-trust
suit.

Pell's Levy and Louis D. Brandeis,
counsel for the independents, filed a
petition today with the circuit
court, asking leave to intervene in
the proceedings.

TO PROTEST AGAINST TOBACCO TRUST PLANS

Mr. T. W. Bickett, attorney general, left this
afternoon for New York, where tomorrow he will
hold a conference with Mr. J. Fraser Lyon, attor-
ney general of South Carolina, and Mr. Samuel W.
Williams, attorney general of Virginia, with regard
to the plan of reorganization of the American To-
bacco Company under the ruling of the supreme
court.

Mr. Bickett would not say today that the attor-
ney general of these states would file a protest, but
it is not unlikely that such will be the case. The
heads of the legal departments of North Carolina,
South Carolina and Virginia will scrutinize care-
fully the plans of reorganization, and if they do not
meet with approval, the officials will be heard from.

It is believed by many that the plans are not in
accordance with the order of the court, and it is the
logical conclusion that the attorney generals of
three large tobacco-growing states do not think they
are.

"We are going to see that the tobacco growing
interests are represented," said Mr. Bickett just be-
fore leaving. "They are more deeply interested
than anybody else and we will take their part."

Unusual interest attaches to the conference here
because of the fact that this state is a large pro-
ducer of the leaf and because Durham and Winston-
Salem are large manufacturing centers.

GREAT CITY AUDITORIUM OPENED TO THE PUBLIC LAST NIGHT WITH FITTING EXERCISES, IN THE PRESENCE OF A LARGE CROWD

Although rain fell in torrents
from seven until after midnight, at
least 2,500 persons—the largest au-
dience that has gathered under one
roof in Raleigh in years—braved
everything to be present at the ded-
ication last night of the magnificent
municipal building and auditorium.
The speakers struck a chord that
found its response in every heart,
when one after another declared
that the new auditorium, which
looked so brilliant in its gala dress,
was the gift of Raleigh to the people
of North Carolina. Cheer after
cheer greeted this announcement
and enthusiasm, in spite of wet feet
and damp clothes, was at a high
pitch.

Events This Week.
Tonight the first concert to be
staged in the magnificent building
will be produced—the North Caro-
lina concert, by North Carolina ar-
tists. Tomorrow night the Grand
concert will take place and Friday
night the marshals' ball will be
staged in the building. These will
be the social events of fair week
and promise to be largely attended.

Exercises Begin.
The exercises scheduled to begin
at 8:30 did not start until 9 o'clock.
Outside the building rain fell in tor-
rents, the streets were flooded, and
a driving wind blew the moisture
better shelter. It was impossible for
one to reach the building without

suffering from the rain. If this
downpour had any effect on the host
assembled under the high roof of
the auditorium, it was not on the
lungs of the enthusiastic Raleigh-
ites; they were there with appreci-
ation and displayed a loyalty that was
inspiring to observe.

Ovation for Harmon.
One feature of the dedication was
more pronounced—if such a thing
be possible—than another. And
this was the ovation extended Gov-
ernor Harmon, who spoke at the
fair grounds today. The distinguished
visitor occupied a seat next to
Governor Kitchin. When his name
was mentioned by Col. Chas. E.
Johnson, the audience showed its
appreciation of his presence, and
when he was called on for a short
address pandemonium reigned.

Audience Appreciative.
Every speaker was well received,
every number on the program was
appreciated, everything went as it
should. Governor Kitchin, already
popular with a Raleigh audience,
increased that popularity by his hear-
ing and words last night. The pa-
triotic members of the building
commission got their reward when
they realized their creature and
heard the commendation of the au-
dience. The Third Regiment band
and the Raleigh Choral Society nev-
er appeared to better advantage.

HEAVEY DOCKET AHEAD

Buncombe Criminal Court Is Crowded With Cases

Four Murder Cases Appear on the
Docket for Trial—Young Webb
Put Under \$1,000 Bond—Death
of Rev. T. K. Brown—Creature in
Court.

(Special to The Times.)

Asheville, Oct. 18.—Criminal
court is to begin here Monday and
notwithstanding the fact that there
was a two weeks' criminal term in
July, the docket is already congested.
There are about forty prisoners
in the county jail awaiting trial.
There are four cases of manslaughter
or murder to be tried at the next
term, unless some of them are con-
tinued, and it is said that never be-
fore have there been so many for
one term. Lawson Daugherty is to
be tried for the killing of Milton
Hamby; Pitt Ballou is charged with
the killing of his nephew, young
Ruek Trivitt, W. J. Holland will be
arraigned for the shooting of James
Edwards a few days ago, and Ernest
Webb, the 15-year-old boy on New-
found, will be tried for the shoot-
ing of his 14 year old sister.

Young Webb was given a hearing
yesterday afternoon before Magis-
trate Gudgeon, and was held to court
in the sum of \$1,000. An effort
was made at the trial to bring out
evidence of a sensational nature but
it was not successful.

The burden of the testimony was
that young Webb had pointed a gun
at his sister which he said he
thought was not loaded.

Rev. T. K. Brown died suddenly
yesterday afternoon at his home at
Azalea about five o'clock. Two of
his sons who were at Black Moun-
tain received a telephone message
to go to see their father as he was
sick. Later, they called up his home
to say they were coming on the
evening train, and learned that he
was dead. The funeral services will
be conducted tomorrow at the Ta-
bacle, at Black Mountain.

RECORD FOR RECEIPTS ARE ALREADY SMASHED

New York, Oct. 18.—All records
for the world's series of baseball
receipts are already smashed by
the three games between the Gi-
ants and Athletics. The total for
the three games played is \$195,916,
compared with \$188,302, the previ-
ous record established in seven
games between Detroit and Pitts-
burg in 1909. Players share now
\$105,792.

GAME IS CALLED OFF

Rain Prevents Fourth Clash of the World's Series

Game Will Be Played in Philadel-
phia Tomorrow Or the First Day
That the Weather Permits—Great
Disappointment to the Rooters.

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—Rain pre-
vented Philadelphia Athletics and
New York Giants from playing the
fourth game for the world's base-
ball championship. It will be played
here tomorrow or on the first day
weather conditions permit. The
teams to get together. Official an-
nouncement of postponement was
made after the umpire formally
made a report to the National Com-
mission of the playing field's con-
dition. That rain should inter-
fere with one of the best series for
the world's base ball honors ever
played was a great disappointment
to the base ball rooters.

Down town hotels were filled with
followers of the game. In the
streets were many base ball mag-
nates and players.

Players of the Athletics and Gi-
ants kept close to their respective
quarters.

WILL GO AHEAD WITH BIG DRAINAGE PLANS

Having won out in their endeavor
to issue supplementary bonds to the
amount of \$100,000 for maintenance
and interest in the great project of
draining Mattamuskeet Lake, the
drainage commissioners met here to-
day for the purpose of issuing bonds
to further the completion of this big
project. Already \$500,000 has been
expended. When \$10,000 was con-
templated certain parties protested,
but the supreme court last week sus-
tained the lower court in refusing an
injunction. Mr. J. S. Mann, of Hyde
county, is chairman.

MEETING THIS WEEK.

At 3:30 this afternoon far-
mers, bankers and others in-
terested in the price of cotton
met pursuant to a joint call of
Commissioner Graham and
President Alexander.

Tonight at 8:30 the North
Carolina Veterans' Associa-
tion, Maj. W. A. Graham,
president, will meet in the hall
of the house of representa-
tives.

Tomorrow night the North
Carolina Agricultural Society
will meet in the hall to elect
officers for the coming year.

JAMES K. VARDAMAN

Will Speak In Greensboro Next Monday Night

Second Visit of Senator Vardaman
to Gate City—G. L. Harvey Has
Fall, Receiving Painful Injuries—
W. C. T. U. Convention Draws to
a Close—Approaching Wedding.

Greensboro, Oct. 18.—Announce-
ment is made that Senator-elect
James K. Vardaman, of Mississippi,
a former governor of that State,
will deliver a public lecture in the
Smith memorial building in this
city next Monday night, this being
the second event in the Vardaman
course. His visit to Greensboro
will be an occasion of interest to
people of the city, who have heard
and read of a great deal of the
spectacular statesman from the val-
ley state. An unusually large
crowd is expected to hear him.

G. L. Harvey, an employee of B.
MacKenzie, heating contractor, suf-
fered a fall of six feet from a seat
at the Y. M. C. A. building
yesterday afternoon, and had his
back wounded by a spike in a piece
of scantling on which he fell. He
received other injuries. He was re-
moved to his home, where he was
given medical attention. It is
thought that he will be out in a
week or two.

Invitations have been issued by
Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Grissom, of this
city, to the marriage of their
daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lily to
Dr. Alick Thomas Smith, which will
take place here on the evening of
November 2nd. Both Miss Grissom
and Dr. Smith are members of
prominent families, and a large cir-
cle of friends is interested in the
approaching marriage.

The 29 annual convention of the
W. C. T. U. of the State is draw-
ing to a close and the delegates will
begin leaving for their homes to-
night. The convention has been
well attended, and sixty local
unions were represented at the
meeting by about fifty delegates.

PRESIDENT TAFT WILL EXTEND TRIP

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 18.—Pres-
ident Taft's swing around the circle, now
ending the fifth week, will not end
in Washington November 1 as con-
templated, but will extend until No-
vember 15 or 18th. The president
will travel three or four thousand
miles more than his first intended,
bringing the total mileage of this
tour between 16,000 and 17,000

HARMON SPEAKS TO A GREAT GATHERING

miles and breaking all known records
of presidential travel. The regular
itinerary will be followed to Pitts-
burg, where Mr. Taft will spend Oc-
tober 31. From there he goes direct
to Morgantown, W. Va., where he
will spend November 1, thence to
Hot Springs, Va., to rest five days,
thence to Cincinnati to vote Novem-
ber 7. There are a few tentative
dates following these, then the pre-
sident returns to Washington to pre-
pare his message to congress, which
meets the first Monday in December.

MINISTER WAS SHOT.

Kinsman Tracked by Bloodhounds
and Arrested.
Manchester, Ky., Oct. 18.—Rev. A.
J. Burns, president of Oneida Bapt-
ist College at Oneida, was today
shot from ambush and died a few
minutes later. Perry Varnus, Kin-
sman of the minister, was arrested.
Bloodhounds placed on the scent at
the crime scene Burns to his home.

Corner Stone of Masonic Temple in
Washington Laid.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Prom-
inent Masons from the south and
north attended the ceremonies in-
cident to the laying of the corner stone
of the million and a quarter dollar
temple of Scottish Rite Masons,
southern jurisdiction. A Masonic
parade preceded the ceremonies.

Governor Judson Harmon, of
Ohio, guest of the State of North
Carolina, was hailed with glad ac-
claim at the fair grounds today
when he delivered a strong,
thoughtful address. The speaker
was introduced by Governor
Kitchin, with whom he is stopping
at the mansion. The North Caro-
lina executive knew many of the
strong points of the distinguished
Ohioan—his work as attorney gen-
eral, his achievements as governor
and his remarkable service as spe-
cial counsel in the Roosevelt trust
prosecution cases. Governor Har-
mon is a servant of the people,
Governor Kitchin said, and intro-
duced the phrase, "Guilt is always
personal."

MEET AT RICHMOND

Annual Convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Asso.

Enthusiastic Meeting of Delegates
From Every Atlantic Seaboard
State and 11 Points Along the
Gulf—Great Many Speeches are
On the Program.

Richmond, Oct. 18.—From every
Atlantic Seaboard State and all
points along the gulf delegates as-
sembled at the opening of the fourth
annual convention of the Atlantic
Deeper Waterway Association today.
Many speeches are on the program
for the discussion of intra-coastal
canal and other problems.

Col. Pleasant A. Stovall, Savan-
nah, responding, pointed out that half
a century ago, attention of civil
engineers and masters of transpor-
tation was directed towards the ap-
proaches to Richmond, when a
great army had been carried down
the Potomac river and landed upon
the Peninsula, intent upon following
the course of the streams and reach-
ing Richmond, over the dam and in-
land waterways of Virginia. Stovall
said the currents of commerce along
the Atlantic deeper waterways, like
traffic on the Rhine, is destined to
run north and south, that the as-
sociation already had fired the signal
guns, with work on Cape Cod and the
cut from Beaufort to Pamlico, and
North Carolina coast completed.
President Moore, of Philadelphia,
delivered the annual address.

The delightful weather brought
many thousands to the fair grounds
and thousands were out. The grand-
stand was packed and many per-
sons were standing behind the stand.
Gen. Julian S. Carr, chairman of
the committee on entertainment had
the members of his committee to-
gether early and the program was
carried out without a hitch. The
parade left the Yarbrough house
about 11 o'clock and arrived at the
grounds at noon.

President E. F. McRae introduced
Governor Kitchin, who in turn in-
troduced Governor Harmon. There
was a prolonged applause. This
thing of opening the fair, he said,
is a very difficult one, and his baby
asked him, "Papa, did you open the
delivered the annual address."

(Continued on Page Three.)

Raleigh Auditorium

DEDICATION WEEK.

North Carolina Concert, Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.
Raleigh Choral Society, Chorus of 150 voices; St. Mary's Orches-
tra, and eleven of the most celebrated Singers in North Carolina.
Admission: Arena and Dress Circle, 50c.; Gallery, 25c.

Grand Concert, Thursday, 8:30 P. M.
Victor's Venetian Band with Edna Sands Dunham, soprano. Ad-
mission: Arena 75c.; Dress Circle, 50c.; Gallery, 25c.

Grand Marshal's Ball, Friday, 10:30 P. M.
Music by Victor's Venetian Band. Admission: Ball Room Floor,
\$1.00; Dress Circle, 50c.; Gallery, 25c.

NUMBER OF SEATS TO BALL ROOM LIMITED.
Admission to Ball Room Floor only to those in Evening Dress.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT

WAKE DRUG STORE,

Corner Fayetteville and Martin Streets.