

THE WEATHER

Today—Partly cloudy. Tomorrow—Probably rain.

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THE CLASS AD

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CADET BYRNE WATER POWER POLICIES LOSES HIS LIFE GIVEN

MEMBER OF ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM INJURED IN GAME WITH HARVARD SUCCUMBS.

CHIEF FORESTER PINCHOT OUTLINES THE PLANS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

DEEPEST GRIEF CAUSED LIMITED PERMIT SCHEME

X-Ray Picture Shows That Vertebrae Were Dislocated in Such Manner as to Prevent Respiration and Led to Kept Alive for Hours by Means of Artificial Breathing.

Writes Letter to Colonel Higginson Setting Forth That He Has No Desire to Prevent or Retard the Development of Power by Private Capital, but Would Regulate Matter.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Cadet Eugene A. Byrne, who was injured in yesterday's football game between the army team and Harvard, died early today. His father, former Chief of Police John A. Byrne of Buffalo, was with him when he died.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The practice of the government in granting water power concessions is outlined by Gifford Pinchot, United States forester, in a letter written to Colonel H. L. Higginson of Boston, Mass., a director of the General Electric company. The letter takes the form of a public statement and is significant by widespread interest in the water power question. Mr. Pinchot seeks to emphasize particularly that he does not wish to retard the development of water power by private capital. He makes clear the point that the renewal of a permit at the end of 20 years is at the option of the government; that it is, by statute, revocable by the secretary of the interior, but unless revoked, continues 20 years, when it terminates without any special reversion, but may then be renewed at the option of, and on conditions to be fixed by the government.

Only the immediate resort to artificial respiration kept the boy from almost instant death. For he did not draw a natural breath after receiving the fatal shock. Surgeons were unable to make a complete examination last night. But X-ray photographs taken after his death revealed a dislocation between the first and second cervical vertebrae. This caused the natural process of breathing to cease and the artificial means of respiration resorted to was all that kept the injured cadet alive until today. No autopsy was held.

The letter follows: "My dear Colonel Higginson: Your letter of October 4 is received. You will be glad to know that I have been misquoted as to the statements you mention. First of all, I have no desire to prevent or retard the development of water powers by private capital. They should be developed by private capital, in my judgment, under the proper governmental control and not by the nation or the states. "Secondly, I have not said either privately or publicly, that the General Electric company or any other single existing corporation controls or is now seeking to control all the water powers in the country. But no one can deny there is a marked tendency toward practical concentration and control of the hydro-electric development over very wide areas. In some cases this concentration may be a mere 'community of interests' evidenced and made effective by direct-grades in several large electric corporations held by the representatives of the same interests or friendly interests.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Catholic chapel at the post, where the body was taken. A cadet guard has been posted at the chapel and details of young soldiers will watch over the body until after the services tomorrow. The funeral will be conducted with full military honors. Monsignor C. C. O'Keefe, in charge of the Catholic chapels in this vicinity, will officiate.

"In other cases it appears to be brought about by a closer intercorporate relation, and in still other cases, as, for instance, in Central California, there seems to be a single corporate control of a large and populous territory. The report of the commissioner of corporations, transmitted to congress with President Roosevelt's message of January 15, 1909, vetoing a bill (H. R. 17707) to license the building of a dam in James river, Missouri, establishes these facts.

When the cadet corps and the official family of the academy had recovered from the shock of the announcement that Byrne's injuries had terminated fatally, the effect which the accident might have upon the remainder of the football schedule immediately came to mind. The sentiment barely had time to crystallize today, but more than one opinion was voiced that the casualty would result in curtailing the remainder of the season of playing, if not the cancellation of the entire schedule, including the army-navy game.

"The increasing radius of practicable electric transmission and the revenue financial history of the country, as well as consolidation of other kinds of business seemed to justify the belief that there is a strong tendency toward concentrated control of hydro-electric development in the United States. I do not say a trust has been formed. But the conditions are favorable. I think it is of the utmost importance for the people to understand these tendencies, realize their import and take effective steps now while there is yet time to retain, and effectively exercise public control to this vital necessity of life. This may be done by giving concessions limited in time, requiring a fair rental and imposing conditions to prevent the evils which experience has taught us to expect from unregulated monopoly. I am very glad, indeed, to have your statement that the United States should not part with this kind of property without fair leases. That is precisely the position the forest service has taken.

Official expression on the matter is meager. When Colonel Hugh Scott, the academy superintendent, was asked for his opinion, he replied: "That is a matter I cannot discuss now." The manner of young Byrne's injury, witnessed as it was by the father and the hundreds gathered to witness the struggle between the Army and Harvard, was dramatic. When spectators realized the shock was serious the cheering was hushed as if by magic. A few minutes later Byrne was carried unconscious from the field. Taken to the cadet hospital, skilled surgeons labored over him throughout the night. Consistent times, he realized the seriousness of his condition. By order of Colonel Scott, cadet activities for today were directed to be only such as were necessary.

"I enclose a copy of the form of permit (called a special use agreement) now used by the forest service in granting all water concessions in the national forests. I call your attention to the fact that this permit requires that the construction be begun and completed within a reasonable time fixed in accordance with engineering conditions. In order to prevent the speculative holding of undeveloped sites, that a small annual mileage and acreage charge be paid during construction for the same reason; that a reasonable annual charge in proportion to the electrical output, nominal amount at the outset and gradually increasing by moderate increments in successive five-year periods, be paid after operation begins, with reasonable deductions on account of other than national forest land used by the plant or forming part of the watershed and in order to encourage the development of the same.

There was no parade tonight, the flag was lowered to half-mast and directions were given that all academic duties be suspended tomorrow. Young Byrne was only 21 years old, but was a veteran of the army football team and popular with his classmates and officers. He was acting as captain of the eleven yesterday. Byrne was injured in a mass play on tackle, a play common enough in football and which had been used several times in the game previous to the incident. Byrne standing valiantly as left tackle for the army was forced under the rush of crimson players, and on falling must have had his head twisted into a position where the weight of the men piling upon him was greater than the strong ligaments of the vertebral column could stand.

"Form of Permits. "I enclose a copy of the form of permit (called a special use agreement) now used by the forest service in granting all water concessions in the national forests. I call your attention to the fact that this permit requires that the construction be begun and completed within a reasonable time fixed in accordance with engineering conditions. In order to prevent the speculative holding of undeveloped sites, that a small annual mileage and acreage charge be paid during construction for the same reason; that a reasonable annual charge in proportion to the electrical output, nominal amount at the outset and gradually increasing by moderate increments in successive five-year periods, be paid after operation begins, with reasonable deductions on account of other than national forest land used by the plant or forming part of the watershed and in order to encourage the development of the same.

"If Byrne dies it will kill football for both West Point and Annapolis," was the frequent remark heard on the grounds last night and today with Byrne dead, the feeling prevailed that football as a sport at West Point and Annapolis has been seriously jeopardized.

"(Continued on Page Eight.)"

ROOSEVELTS ARRIVE. Rome, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Miss Casper, Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, arrived here today.

IN THE SAME BOAT



TWO BOMBS THROWN INTO CHICAGO BUILDINGS

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE IS DONE TO STRUCTURES IN TWO PARTS OF THE WINDY CITY.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Two bombs were thrown here tonight in the downtown district in buildings occupied by gambling clubs. No one was injured, but many windows were broken and store stocks were damaged. The first bomb exploded soon after 6 o'clock in a building at 269 State street and the other followed 15 minutes later near the corner of LaSalle and Madison streets. In the State street building the Empire club is located and in the latter the Worth Jockey club.

BARRETT PROMOTED TO A HIGHER OFFICE

Seattle, Oct. 31.—Announcement was made at the general offices of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway here today of the following promotions, effective November 1: E. H. Barrett, division superintendent of the Missoula division, is promoted to be assistant general superintendent of the Trans-Mississippi, Musselshell, Rocky Mountain and Missoula divisions, with offices at Butte; C. H. Marshall, division superintendent of the Columbia division, is transferred to the Missoula division with offices at Missoula, vice Mr. Barrett, promoted.

MYSTERIOUS POWER MAKES ITSELF FELT

STRANGE INFLUENCE SUPPOSED TO BE WIELDED BY A BOY CREATES A FURORE.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 31.—It is declared by alleged witnesses that a second exhibition of the unknown force which turned the contents of a Marshall street house topsy-turvy Thursday occurred Saturday in a lodging house to which the 11-year-old boy mentioned in connection with the former exhibitions had been taken. After the first occurrence, when a dining table, chairs, china-ware and kitchen utensils moved like things alive and defied all known laws of nature, according to many spectators, the mother of the child is said to have been notified by the owner of the Marshall street premises that if the boy had been responsible she must take him away.

FINANCIER SUCCUMBS TO WHOOPING COUGH

New York, Oct. 31.—John Stewart Kennedy, lawyer, financier and philanthropist, died at his home here today of whooping cough. He was within two months of his 59th birthday. Mr. Kennedy was a director of many large corporations, including the Northern Pacific railway. He was president of the board of trustees of Robert college, Constantinople, and of the American Bible house there, and was chairman of the Presbyterian hospital and United Charities board of this city.

PRAISES THE WOMEN OF SOUTH

PRESIDENT TAFT HANDS OUT COMPLIMENTS TO COSMOPOLITAN POPULATION.

New Orleans, Oct. 31.—Praising the Spanish for their architecture, the French for their patriotism and the southern women for their beauty, President Taft made a pronounced hit today in this cosmopolitan city of New Orleans. The president was so tired tonight that he declined all invitations to dinner, but was greatly pleased with the day's activities. Mr. Taft got his inspiration for his remarks on Spanish architecture by a visit to the old Cabildo and other buildings erected by the Spanish guards during their control here. In an address at Jackson barracks the president said: "As to the present state of Louisiana, I am saturated with admiration and respect for it. I had had, I am sorry to say, only too little acquaintance with the beautiful women of New Orleans, but it was given to me last night to see at the opera such a bevy of beauty and such an audience as I doubt could be equalled anywhere in this country. And then I was under the guardianship of a gentleman who insisted on taking me into a corner where only men were admitted and passing by those graceful faces that indicated a willingness to meet the president of the United States."

TWELVE MEN KILLED IN MINE ACCIDENT

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 31.—Twelve men were killed in the Cambria Steel company's coal mine, two miles from here, tonight as a result of what is supposed to have been a dynamite explosion. All the dead are foreigners. Three men escaped by a perilous climb on life ladders through poisonous mine gas and falling slate up the steep walls of the main shaft. Only 15 workmen were in the mine.

NO FATAL ACCIDENT.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago, in discussing Cadet Byrne's death, said: "The army football players are under the disadvantage of having only about one hour a day to devote to their gridiron work because of the numerous other calls on their time. In Chicago Coach Stagg has his men out several hours a day and we have never had a fatal accident and only a few of a serious nature."

AN ANACONDA MAN.

Mr. O'Brien, who died suddenly at the Kansas City Commercial company mine, near Cedar creek, Saturday, was formerly a resident of Missoula and also of Anaconda. He resided for 20 years in the state and spent 29 years of that time in Anaconda. He was married in Missoula and has many friends in this city.

The Presbyterian hospital received much assistance from him, including a recent gift of \$1,000,000. He leaves a large estate, including \$10,000,000 in Northern Pacific stock and \$7,000,000 in other securities.

A force of men at once began clearing the debris and fallen slate in the lower levels. When the final barrier was passed the party found the 12 bodies. Mine officials refused to discuss the cause of the disaster.

CONTROLLING FIRES.

Sturgis, S. D., Oct. 31.—The forest fires near Pactola were gradually being gotten under control tonight, according to messages received here.

Mr. O'Brien returned from Seattle recently to go to work at the mine where his death occurred. His wife, who was in Seattle, is expected to arrive here today and funeral arrangements will then be made. The deceased is survived by a wife and two sisters, Mrs. Voorhis of Fairview, Ill., and Mrs. Hensler of Anaconda.

ON INSPECTION TRIP.

Denver, Oct. 31.—F. H. Newell, director of the reclamation service, and Senators Carter of Montana and Jones of Washington left Denver today to begin the second half of the inspection trip of the senate committee on irrigation. Senator Warren of Wyoming will join them at Grand Junction tomorrow, when the Gunnison tunnel project will be inspected. Other members of the committee will join the party this week in Utah.

CIVIC REFORM GAMES CEASE DOMINANT ISSUE FOR ENTIRE SEASON

IMPORTANT ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD IN MANY CITIES AND STATES TUESDAY.

NO MORE FOOTBALL WILL BE PLAYED BY WEST POINT ELEVEN THIS YEAR.

CAMPAGNS ARE LIVELY ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE

Local issues in the Various Municipalities and States Cause Bitter Contentions Between Opposing Factions in the Political Field—New York a Whirlpool of Excitement.

After Consultation With Athletic Authorities of the Academy on Death of Cadet Byrne, Superintendent of School Announces That Further Schedules Will Be Cancelled.

New York, Oct. 31.—Elections will be held Tuesday in many states and cities. Three states will elect governors and full state tickets, namely: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Virginia. New Jersey will elect both branches of the legislature. Pennsylvania will elect a state treasurer, an auditor general and judge of the supreme court. Nebraska will elect two justices of the supreme court and three university regents.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Because of the death of Eugene A. Byrne of Buffalo, N. Y., no more football will be played by the West Point eleven this year. This statement was made by Colonel Hugh L. Scott, superintendent of the United States military academy, late tonight after a consultation with the athletic authorities of the academy on the death of Byrne as a result of injuries suffered in the Harvard game yesterday.

In point of interest the municipal campaign of New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco far exceed that of the state contests. In each of these municipal contests the reform question is a dominant issue. Practically all of the contests, state and municipal, are on local issues, with no national questions involved.

Colonel Scott sent the following message to the naval academy tonight, where Cadet Earl Wilson, injured in a manner similar to Byrne two weeks ago, is in a critical condition: "Superintendent Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.: On account of the sorrowful loss of a member of our football team and out of respect to his memory, West Point desires to cease playing football for the remainder of the season. (Signed) 'H. L. SCOTT, U. S. A., Superintendent.'"

Massachusetts—The Massachusetts campaign has been short and sharp. Governor Eben S. Draper, republican, is seeking re-election against James H. Vaher, democrat. The other candidates for governor are Daniel A. White, socialist; John A. Nichols, prohibitionist; and Mortiz F. Ruther, social-labor.

The decision of Colonel Scott means the cancellation of the annual struggle between the army and navy, which was to have taken place at Franklin field, Philadelphia, on the Saturday following.

Rhode Island—The same candidates for governor who opposed each other last year again head the ticket this year. Governor Aram J. Pothier being the republican nominee and Olney Arnold the democrat. The other candidates for governor are Charles H. White, prohibitionist; Frederick Hurst, socialist; and Richard Hollin, social-labor.

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A Whirlwind. New York—The chief interest in New York has centered in the whirlwind municipal campaign of New York city, which has been exceptionally bitter. With three mayoralty candidates in the field, William J. Gaynor, the democratic and Tammany nominee; Otto T. Bannard, republican standard bearer, and William R. Hearst, leading the civic alliance, party lines have been shattered and political managers are guessing at pluralities for the candidates. The issues are the overthrow of Tammany Hall and an effort of the republican and civic alliance forces to secure control of the board of estimates and apportionment, which will have control of vast outlays of money for subways and other large money undertakings.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Cadet Byrne's death was widely discussed in army and navy circles today. While anything in the nature of an official expression was lacking, officers do not incline to the view that football is likely to be abolished at the West Point and Annapolis academies. Secretary Dickinson is absent with the Taft party and Acting Secretary Oliver declined to have anything to say about the accident beyond expressing regret.

Pennsylvania—In Pennsylvania the chief interest is in Philadelphia, where the reform element is endeavoring to break the power of the local republican organization. The reformers, under the title of the William Penn party, have again placed Dr. Clarence Giboney, head of the Philadelphia Law and Order society, in the field for district attorney against Samuel P. Rotan, republican renominated. Giboney is also on the democratic ticket, but the democrats as an organization have not held a meeting in his interest nor has the organization officially endorsed him. The street car question is a leading issue. Pennsylvania elects a treasurer, auditor general and judge of the supreme court. The candidates for state treasurer are J. A. Stover, republican; George W. Klipp, democrat; Frank Fish, prohibitionist; Edward Moore, socialist.

"More injuries are suffered in teaching the cadets to swim, in the baseball games, in pool and in gymnastic work than in football work," he said, adding that the accident, from what he had heard, seemed not the result of undue roughness, but rather of the misfortune of a legitimate sport.

New Jersey—The fact that the eight state senators to be chosen in New Jersey this year will each have a vote at the session of 1911 for United States senator to succeed Senator John Kean adds about the only state-wide interest to the election.

"Football playing has been the medium of college and university advertisement," said Dr. Needham. "The result has been to develop what might be called semi-professional teams with a view of getting teams that will win. It is the winning that advertises. What we need in our colleges today is to develop a more general athletic activity of the student body."

UNUSUAL APATHY.

Virginia—The campaign in Virginia has been marked by unusual apathy. The offices to be filled are governor, lieutenant governor, members of the general assembly and other state officers. The democratic ticket is headed by Judge William Hoopes Mann, the confederate veteran, who stands on a platform, which advocates local option, also favored by the republicans. The republican nominee for governor is William P. Kent, who resigned as American consul general to Guatemala to make the race. The socialist-labor party has nominated A. K. Bennett.

"I think the American way of playing is too close and is attended with a real deal of danger that might be averted by a more open game, but I think a good, wholesome police supervision over them for a while would be good and that where it is discovered there is slugging or improper conduct on the part of any team or member of the team, that it should be punished like any other assaults."

Maryland—The paramount issue in Maryland is the so-called disfranchisement amendment to the state constitution, admittedly designed to eliminate the negro as a political factor. The amendment contains alternative provisions by which the citizen may register and vote. First is the so-called "grandfather's clause," providing for those who voted prior to 1869 and their descendants; secondly, a clause whereby a citizen naturalized prior to November 2, 1899, and their descendants may register and vote. All not included within these clauses must either pay taxes on property assessed at \$500 or pass an educational test. The negro, having had no vote in Maryland prior

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31.—"In my opinion canoeing and rowing are more dangerous than football," said Professor George W. Patterson of the University of Michigan, tonight, when asked what the effect of Cadet Byrne's death would be. Professor Patterson is chairman of the board of control of athletics at the university.

KICKS VETERAN TO DEATH.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 31.—Sam Swope, a negro, today knocked down and kicked to death Arthur Smith, a white veteran of the civil war, Smith by a misstep in passing had moved one of the dice with which Swope and others were "shooting craps" in the street. A crowd of 500 men threatened to lynch Swope, but late tonight he had not been captured.

FOOTBALL MORE SAFE THAN WATER SPORTS

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