

THE KAISER'S BOMB SHAKES EUROPE

CENSURE MAY DRIVE VON BUELOW FROM POST.

Von Schoen Also Resigns—News-papers Demand a Ministry Responsible to Parliament.

Berlin, Nov. 1.—Chancellor von Bülow's position appears to be almost untenable. His explanation of the publication of the interview with Emperor William, in which the Kaiser told of his efforts to bring success to the British arms in the Boer war, has been received with varying degrees of mockery, amazement and regret by newspapers of all parties throughout the empire. They satirize and deprecate an explanation which shows that utterances of the Emperor affecting three great powers passed through the hands of the Chancellor and a long line of Foreign Office officials without seemingly having been considered by any of them, or even read by most of those responsible for the delicate foreign relations involved.

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RAILROAD CUTS WIRES.

Jersey Central Leaves Seabright Dark in Lighting War.

Seabright, N. J., Nov. 1.—This borough is in partial darkness to-night, because the Central Railroad of New Jersey stripped all electric lighting wires from poles on its right of way to-day. The streets are lighted, because the power for that service comes from Red Bank by a cable over another route. Most of the residents burned candles to-night. Railroad employes cut down all wires on their poles except those of the Western Union Telegraph Company, the United States government's telegraph wires to the Sandy Hook reservation and the life-saving stations and those of the telephone company. The Postal Telegraph Company's wires and those of the Long Branch Consolidated Gas Light Company and of the Seabright Electric Company and several private lines were destroyed. No arrests were made.

The railroad set a date some time ago for the removal of "foreign" wires. In the past all having electricity to carry used the poles set on the railroad property. The railroad recently objected, and in a letter to Mayor Packer Vice-President W. G. Besler said that heavily charged wires were dangerous to its patrons. An extension of time was granted until November 1. Mayor Packer asked for more time, but the railroad refused, and cut the wires to-day.

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DR. JULIAN P. THOMAS AND MRS. THOMAS. Dr. Thomas was thrown from his wind wagon at Morris Park yesterday, and narrowly escaped death. His wife witnessed the accident.

BURNING SHIP'S CREW RESCUED AT SEA

THREE-MASTER AFIRE AS GALE RAGES.

The steamer Admiral Schley, of the United Fruit Company, arrived here last night from Port Antonio with the captain and crew of the burned schooner Lulle L. Pollard, who were literally snatched from the jaws of death in a heavy gale and a high sea 272 miles southeast of Sandy Hook at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening.

The Admiral Schley Saves Sailors from Wind-blazed Furnace When All Hope Seems Gone.

The Schley was on time, and it was due to her consistent run up the coast that she was able to drag off from the blazing schooner the captain and five men, who an hour later would have been burned to death or drowned in the heavy sea.

Captain J. C. Powell of the Pollard and his men said last night on arrival that they thanked God and the captain and men on the Schley for their escape from death.

The little three-master left Charleston, S. C., on October 26 with lumber for Philadelphia. She took her cargo at Fernandina, Fla., on October 10, but was driven by terrific gales to seek shelter in Charleston on October 21. She put out again on October 26, and was on her way up the coast to Philadelphia when the cook struck a match near some pine boards soaked with resin, and before any one aboard could check it a blaze crept along the deck to a small house amidships sheltering two tanks of gasoline, the fuel for a hoisting engine.

The flames woke up the men off watch, and every one aboard except the man at the wheel buckled to in a desperate battle for his life. The course of the schooner was changed to keep the wind from blowing the fire to the tanks, but without avail. The mate, who ran toward the tankhouse with a handful of wet sacks, forced his way through the flames just as they struck the tanks, and he and the cook, who was behind him, were hurled ten feet aft along the deck. They fell in such a way that they escaped injury, and were ready, within a few minutes after the shock, to renew their fight with the fire.

A high wind carried cinders forward, and within ten minutes the forward section was crackling. The men on the Pollard said last night that the ship was as hot as a roaring furnace, and that their only hope of saving themselves depended on their ability to dodge the flames that shot about in all directions.

Seeing that there was no chance to save their clothing and effects forward, the men huddled aft, and tried to isolate themselves from fire by throwing buckets of water before them. Their courage almost failed when they saw two lifeboats forward consumed by the flames, and their one thought from that time on was to save the lifeboat aft, which they shifted from its stocks and swung over the stern, where the combers could keep it wet.

There was a heavy sea running, but even the occasional breaking of a comb on the deck forward was insufficient to check the inferno. Captain Powell, who was the chief owner of the little schooner, stood with his men cool and calm, although he realized that his own property was being destroyed before his eyes and that the lives of his crew as well as his own were mighty poor insurance investments. There was a hurried consultation, and the men agreed to huddle up on the stern until the heat should force them to leave the schooner. The wind was from the northeast, cold and penetrating, but the heat from the burning pine cargo made the air hotter than that in the tropics.

Captain Powell said minutes seemed like hours. In their terror the crew of the Pollard scanned the horizon for a steamer. They were close to the northbound coastwise track, and hoped they would be able to hang on the burning schooner until help arrived. In the excitement they did not notice that the Admiral Schley, northbound, was bearing down on them at top speed.

Captain Jensen of the fruit steamer saw the Pollard long before the schooner's crew noticed the smoke from the Schley's funnel. The smoke from the burning cargo rose high in the air, and Captain Jensen realized that the Pollard was in a bad way. He changed his course and ordered the engineer to push the Schley at top speed. Within forty-five minutes after the schooner's cook had lighted the fatal match the Schley was close by, and without waiting for the Pollard to signal that she needed assistance, Captain Jensen had a lifeboat lowered and under way through the heavy sea to the helpless men on the schooner.

The men, who had put on cork jackets when they saw that nothing could save the Pollard, jumped into the sea and were picked up by the lifeboat from the Schley. Captain Powell was the last person to leave his burning craft. He and his men were provided with clean clothing and were supplied with stimulants and food.

HAAH'S RESTAURANT, PARK ROW BLDG., Open Election Night. Returns announced. Music.

DR. J. P. THOMAS HURT, WIND WAGON A WRECK

WIFE AND SON WITNESS THE ACCIDENT.

While experimenting with his wind wagon yesterday afternoon, Dr. Julian P. Thomas, the aeronaut who has had many narrow escapes from death in his balloon, met with an accident at the Morris Park aerodrome of the Aeronautic Society, which at the time was believed by several hundred spectators, among whom were Mrs. Thomas and her son, to be fatal. The physicians and surgeons who attended him say his escape from death was remarkable. Dr. Thomas is now suffering from severe nervous shock and probable injury to his spine.

The accident occurred at 5:50 o'clock, after Dr. Thomas had made several highly successful trials around the racetrack in his wind wagon, in which he had expected to compete in the aeronautical tournament to-morrow with Professor William H. Pickering, of Harvard University, who was entered to drive his manpower triplane now at the park.

Dr. Thomas, after testing the propellers of his wind-wagon, which act in operating his device in much the same way as do propellers on a motor boat, took a friend with him several times around the course, and was much elated over his control of the apparatus and the ability of the machine to make speed. He had operated it from his office, in West Thirty-seventh street, to the racetrack a few days ago, and said, after making the successful preliminary experiments yesterday, that before dark he wanted to put the wind-wagon to a more severe speed test.

About forty motor cyclists who are entered in the races to-morrow had been circling the course during the afternoon and were preparing to leave the racetrack. It was believed that the course was clear, and Dr. Thomas started in his wind-wagon from in front of the grandstand, unaccompanied.

The wind wagon was cutting along at the greatest speed it had ever made when Dr. Thomas saw immediately in his path a motorcycle which its owner had for the moment left lying on its side. In attempting to swerve quickly to the left to pass the motorcycle the fore part of the wind wagon crushed beneath Dr. Thomas, who was pinned to the earth under the rear portion of the apparatus and the heavy machinery.

He was carried to the clubrooms of the Aeronautic Society, on the grounds, in an unconscious condition. Dr. William Greene, of New Rochelle, a member of the society, made a hasty examination, and two surgeons were called. Dr. Thomas remained unconscious for several minutes, and the physicians decided that he had suffered no internal injuries, but still feared that serious spinal trouble would result, owing to the way in which he had been caught under the heavy weight.

FAIR ELECTION DAY WEATHER.

Generally fair weather for Election Day throughout the United States, with the possible exception of the region extending from the North Pacific coast over the northern Rocky Mountain States.—Prediction issued last night by the United States Weather Bureau at Washington.

CEDARHURST IN ARMS.

Vigilance Committee to Guard Against Burglars.

Because of the many burglaries in Cedarhurst, Long Island, recently, a number of citizens of that town met last night at the home of E. Greenfield and organized a vigilance committee. A reward of \$2,000 was offered for the capture of thieves, and a corps of watchmen will be employed to patrol the streets at night.

The home of Joseph A. Shay, a lawyer, was robbed by masked men early Saturday morning, and it became known yesterday that the home of Crandall Norcross, a neighbor of Mr. Shay, was ransacked on Friday. Mrs. Norcross and her mother, Mrs. Charles Home, were held at bay in the dining room by a masked man, who pointed a revolver through a window, while his companions went through the upper rooms and took many articles of value. The homes of Carl Kullman and George Wallace Craft were also visited by burglars.

WARD BURNS, 150 SAVED.

Fire at Rome Asylum for Feeble Minded Women Costs \$125,000.

Rome, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Ward Building B of the State Custodial Asylum for Feeble Minded Women, in this city, was burned to-day. There were about one hundred and fifty patients in the building, including the old and decrepit, about thirty of whom were confined to beds. All the sick and helpless were safely removed. It will cost \$100,000 to replace the burned building and \$25,000 to furnish it. The state carried no insurance on the property.

The fire originated from an unknown cause in the centre of the structure, and owing to a high wind it ruined the building before it could be controlled. Except for the excellent work of the asylum firemen and the city fire department, the whole asylum would have been destroyed. All the buildings are connected, and the one consumed was the middle one. There are about one thousand inmates in the asylum.

BAN ON COSTLY DRESS.

Head of Woman's College Threatens Gingham Uniform.

Milwaukee, Nov. 1.—President Ella Sabin of Downer College, in this city, one of the best known women's colleges in the West, has announced to her students that unless the rich girls in the college abstain from wearing wide-brimmed "Merry Widow" hats and other garments in the extreme of fashion she will put in effect a college uniform of gingham and other cheap material, so that the poor girls will not be ashamed at the contrast between themselves and their wealthier schoolmates.

The order is expected to result in simpler clothing. The same order went into effect at the State University last week, applying only to hats, however.

ARREST OSWEGO SHERIFF.

Charged with Presenting for Audit Fraudulent Bills.

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Henry Hilton, Sheriff of Oswego County, was arrested to-night on a bench warrant issued by District Attorney Baker on indictments found by a grand jury charging him with having presented for audit bills alleged to contain false and fraudulent items.

The charges relate to alleged overcharges for transportation of prisoners and an alleged charge of one cent more for each meal than allowed by law for meals furnished prisoners. Sheriff Hilton was released on \$1,000 bail. The indictments are the result of an investigation of county matters by the grand jury on the basis of the State Controller's report. Indictments have also been returned against Frank W. White, Deputy Sheriff at Pulaski, on similar charges, and Thomas Moore, former County Treasurer, for the alleged payment of unaudited bills.

AUTO CRASH HURTS FOUR.

Chauffeur May Die as Result of Accident in Newark.

Four men were badly hurt, one of them probably fatally, in an automobile accident in Newark last night, when a touring car owned by M. R. Ward, of Wayne, Penn., crashed into an iron trolley pole at Market and East Ferry streets.

Albert Felton, Ward's chauffeur, was driving the car from Wayne to Manhattan. With him were John Doyle, of Rosemont, Penn.; John H. Meyer, of No. 84 Albany street, New Brunswick, and John Carr, of No. 497 Albany street, the same city. While passing through Newark at a good speed the car struck a rail in the road, swerved and crashed into the pole. The occupants were shot through the air, Felton striking the pole head on. He is suffering from concussion of the brain in St. James's Hospital.

FOUR CAUGHT UNDER AUTOMOBILE.

Machine Turned Turtle, but None of Party Was Badly Hurt.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 1.—C. T. Vearmand, a publisher, of New York; his wife, a Miss Edith Odell, and Mr. Vearmand's chauffeur, were caught under the hood of an automobile just outside the city this afternoon, but no homes were broken, and although they are in a hospital here now they will all be able to go home to-morrow.

The party was going along the Trenton turnpike toward New York when the chauffeur turned out to avoid a cow, and before he could swing back the machine ran into the ditch and turned turtle. Mr. Vearmand managed to work out from under, after ten minutes, and with the aid of a fence rail, released the rest of the party. A passing automobile carried them into the city.

TUFTS PROFESSOR YEARS FOR HOE.

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TAFT'S PLANS FOR BENEFIT OF LABOR

SHOWS BASELESSNESS OF ATTACKS UPON HIM.

Independent Oil Men Favor His Election—Candidate Has Day's Rest at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Nov. 1.—William H. Taft spent last night and to-day resting in Buffalo. This forenoon Ansley Wilcox, an old college friend of Mr. Taft, called on him and escorted him to the First Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Raymond, formerly president of Union College, is the pastor. After the service Mr. Taft accompanied Mr. Wilcox to his home, where Mr. Roosevelt first took the oath of office as President, and remained for luncheon. This afternoon and evening he spent in his apartments at the Hotel Iroquois, as the most fitting preparation for the strenuous day which has been mapped out for him to-morrow. Mrs. Taft will join her husband here early to-morrow morning and accompany him on the Taft special to Cincinnati.

Mr. Taft is scheduled to speak to