

PRESIDENT MONTT DIES AT BREMEN

Had Just Landed from the Liner Kaiser Wilhelm.

HEART FAILURE CAUSE

Present at the Time Mayor Gaylor Was Shot.

Chilean Executive Had Been Conversing with New York Mayor a Few Minutes Before Gallagher Wounded the Gotham Executive.

Bremen, Aug. 16.—President Pedro Montt, of Chile, who was a passenger on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York, August 9, died here at 11:49 to-night from a recurrence of heart failure, due to a recent attack of angina pectoris.

New York, Aug. 16.—President Montt sailed from New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on the morning of Tuesday, August 9. Mayor Gaylor was on the Kaiser, ready to start on his vacation, when James J. Gallagher shot him. President Montt and the mayor had conversed rarely a few minutes before Gallagher appeared.

President Montt was one of the first to summon medical aid. He called in Spanish to one of his aids to fetch Dr. Montaña, the physician of the Chilean party. In good health himself, he was greatly shocked by the attempt on Mayor Gaylor's life. He asked earnestly that the mayor be assured of his sympathy and his best wishes.

Wanted Year of Rest. He had expected to remain in Europe a year to build up his health. Heart trouble had worried him and he was weary from administrative labors.

It was his intention to take waters at Bad Nauheim and travel slowly about the continent getting as much rest as possible. "I am tired" he said before leaving New York. "I want to rest."

Pedro Montt was elected President of Chile to serve until 1911. His was one of the most distinguished families of the republic, his father, Don Manuel Montt, was a former President, whose administration was firm and progressive. He was educated for the profession of law, and began his career as a statesman as a member of the lower house of the Chilean Congress in 1888 when he was only twenty-two years old.

He became the Liberal of the lower house until his election to the upper chamber. Later he became a counselor of state and Chilean Minister at Washington. He served his country here nearly twenty years ago, and became familiar with the country and its institutions. President Montt admired the United States, and had many firm friendships with American public men. He was fond of New York, and on his last visit to this city, pointed out to his young wife how the city had changed since his previous visit.

As the leader of the Liberal party and as President of the republic, Pedro Montt was an open and frank champion of a sound financial system, always determinedly opposed to tendencies toward a pernicious paper currency which prevailed in his country. For years his principle policy has been to abandon the paper currency and the resumption of gold payments, and it was his intention to push the fight for a gold standard when he returned to Chile from Europe.

He had not been able to persuade his Parliament of the soundness of his own financial views. A currency bill which the Parliament passed was vetoed by him, but the Parliament passed it over his veto. The struggle was entirely political with no personal bitterness. Montt was very popular among his people.

It was the severity of the fight for sound money which undermined his health.

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HARRISON SUCCEEDS RAWN.

Directors Choose Southern Official for Head of the Monon.

New York, Aug. 16.—Fairfax Harrison was elected president of the Monon Railway at a meeting of the directors held in this city to-day. He succeeds Ira G. Rawn, who met a violent death at his home near Chicago, on June 30. Since that time the road has been in charge of E. C. Field, general counsel and vice president.

Mr. Harrison is now vice president of the Southern Railroad, which, with the Illinois Central, connects the Monon. It was stated at the Monon's offices that Mr. Harrison will resign from this position which he has held since 1906.

The new president is a son of Burton Harrison and a brother of Congressman Francis B. Harrison. He is forty-one years old. He was graduated from Yale and being admitted to the bar in this city in 1892, he practiced law for a time with the firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & MacVeigh. In 1900 he went into the service of the Southern Railroad as solicitor, and in December, 1903, he was made assistant to the president, where he remained until 1908.

Mr. Harrison is already a director of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, as he is of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, the Washington, Southern and the Mobile and Ohio, the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, the Southern, and the Standard Trust Company.

Jaw Fractured; Brought Here.

Fred Renwick, forty-five years old, of Forestville, Md., was brought to a Washington hospital just before midnight in an automobile by Dr. J. Sansbury, suffering from a fractured jaw sustained in an encounter with a blacksmith.

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; light north-easterly winds, becoming variable.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- 1.—President Montt Dead. Negro Slayer in Washington. Thousands of Melons Arrive. Roosevelt an Insurgent. 2.—"As You Like It" in Esperanto. More Skin Grafting Needed. 3.—Montt's Death a Shock. 4.—Editorial. 5.—In the World of Society. As the Day's Pass. 6.—Tigers Win Game in Rain. 7.—Post-season Schedule Out. 8.—Commercial and Financial. 9.—Opium Found in Selves. 10.—Hughes Finds a House.

MEYERS JOINS FLEET AT GAY NEWPORT

Hundreds of Sailors to Pass in Review To-day.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 16.—The dispatch boat Dolphin, bearing Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer, came in to-day to join the Atlantic battle-ship fleet.

The usual large liberty party from each ship was published this afternoon, and Newport with her flag-bedecked streets and hundreds of extra electric lights, has been a gay place. The first city's entertainment for the men of the fleet will take place to-morrow afternoon, one of the three big clambakes to be given. Rear Admiral Schroeder will send ashore a liberty party of 3,600 men, with a band, and there will be about 400 apprentice seamen from the naval training station and company of marines each day for three days.

To-day the officers of the naval establishment gave a reception at the training station, at which there were 600 guests present. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Schroeder were assisted in receiving by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Raymond P. Rodgers. Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll both gave social entertainments in honor of naval officers.

The best baseball championship is to be decided while the ships are here. It lies between the Nebraska and Idaho teams, and Nebraska secured the first game to-day.

BANKER HURRIES TO STRICKEN BABY

Fast Launch and Cab Used by Irwin Owings

A telegram to Irwin Owings, assistant manager of the Merchants and Mechanics Bank, that his baby was dying at Providence Hospital brought him to Washington at top speed on a powerful launch yesterday afternoon from a point near Indian Head, fifty miles below Washington, where he had gone on a fishing trip.

When the launch drew up at the Seventh street wharf Mr. Owings jumped into a cab and was driven to the hospital at a rate of speed seldom attained by a Washington cab. He was met at the hospital steps with the news that the baby was still alive.

The mother and father spent last night at the infant's bedside. They live at Hyattsville, and the baby, which is but two months old, was sent to the hospital about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The nature of its illness has not been determined. The physicians fear it will not survive another day.

TREASURY CLERK OUT.

Winfield S. Pugh Asked to Leave the Service.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—The involuntary resignation of Winfield S. Pugh, cashier and chief clerk of the United States treasury in this city for twenty-three years, has been placed in the hands of Assistant United States Treasurer Joseph Bosler. This followed a visit of government inspectors to the treasury.

HEAR OF PLOT AGAINST KING.

Italian Police at Once Take Energetic Measures. Rome, Aug. 16.—A story is current that an anarchist plot against the King has been discovered. It is denied in official quarters, but the energetic measures taken by the police and military to protect his majesty while en route to Montenegro to visit his father-in-law, Prince Nicholas, suggest that something in the nature of a plot has been discovered. The police are also specially watching the Swiss frontier. It is alleged that they have received a warning that anarchists from Argentina and Paterson, N. J., are intending to enter Italy by way of Switzerland.

London Bank Failure.

London, Aug. 16.—The British Bank of Commerce, a small private concern, closed its doors to-day. No importance is attached to the failure.

Admitted to Academy.

Annapolis, Aug. 16.—R. L. Vaughn, of Texarkana, Tex., has been admitted as an additional member of the fourth class of the Naval Academy.

Nominated for Congress.

Fifth Kentucky—J. Wheeler McGee (Rep.).

FUGITIVE NEGRO HIDING IN CAPITAL

Tallies with the Quinnimont Murder Fiend.

WOUNDED IN SAME FOOT

Hospital Gives Clew Which Alarms the Police.

General Orders Issued from Headquarters When Suspect is Twice Seen After Being Traced in This Direction from Scene of Crime, Where Posses Are Scouring Countrywide—Chase at Union Station.

Physicians at Providence Hospital yesterday notified the police that a negro tallied in every descriptive detail with the monster who escaped wounded from Quinnimont, W. Va., after felling and robbing John Alliss, a brakeman, assaulting and murdering his wife, to be followed by posses in the direction of Washington, had been treated there for a wounded foot.

Circumstances Convincing. The negro went to the hospital about 9 o'clock Monday night. According to the dispatches from Quinnimont, the murder took place about 10 o'clock Sunday night, and the negro was trailed several miles along the railroad track in the direction of Hinton. Had the negro boarded a train at Hinton Monday morning, he would have arrived in Washington about 7 o'clock that night. This would have given him time to reach the hospital at the hour stated. He disappeared from Quinnimont on the morning train, the West Virginia police believe.

Deputy Sheriff Payne was so convinced of this he sent a telegram here asking the police to look out for a negro twenty-five years old, five feet nine inches tall, light brown, wearing black hat, blue coat, and light pants. The sheriff also stated that the negro was wounded in the right foot or leg. There is little doubt the fugitive is hiding in Washington.

City Turned Topsy Turvy. Washington was scoured last night from hen to hem for a negro with a wounded foot. Detective O'Brien, one of the best of the Central office force, was detailed on the case, and he is camping on the trail.

Chief Boardman sent out a general alarm to all the precincts, asking uniform men to leave no hiding place unexplored.

At the hospital the wounded negro gave a name and address which proved to be fictitious. For this reason the police are confident he was identified with some criminal he had.

Chase at Union Station. At Union Station about 5 o'clock a negro chase followed the appearance of a limping figure slinking in the shadows of the trains. He escaped, but not without a desperate struggle.

On account of the immense negro population of Washington, the police expect to have a hard time locating the man they suspect.

STATE MILITIA IS READY TO PREVENT A LYNCHING.

Special to The Washington Herald. Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 16.—Three militia companies are held here by Gov. Glasscock in readiness to move on a special train to Hinton, where a mob of nearly 1,000 men have gathered, bent upon lynching a negro suspect, arrested at Thurmond to-day in connection with the assault and murder at Quinnimont Sunday night of Mrs. John Alliss and the assault and robbery of Alliss.

One company left Fayetteville at 5 o'clock for Hinton, and an arrangement to have Sheriff Wiseman leave Hinton on special train with the prisoner and meet the militia trained failed when the mob refused to permit the train to pull out of the Hinton yards. A demonstration was made while the prisoner was being taken to the train.

Alliss was carried from a hospital to the train, but was too weak to attempt to identify the negro. The suspect has refused to give any name.

JOHNSON A WINNER.

Remains of Florence Nightingale Not to Rest There. London, Aug. 16.—The executors of the will of the late Florence Nightingale have refused the offer of the dean of Westminster to allow the burial of the body in the abbey. The refusal is based on the ground that a clause in the will requires that her funeral be private and simple.

The body of Miss Nightingale will be quietly interred at West Wilton Hampshire, on August 20.

The remains will be placed in a plain coffin bearing a plate inscribed: FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE. Born May 12, 1820. Died August 13, 1910.

There will be only a few mourners at the funeral. The King will send a representative. The memorial service at St. Paul's Cathedral will be under the auspices of the minister of war.

ARMY AVIATOR FALLS.

German Lieutenant Sustains Fracture of Thigh. Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Aug. 16.—Lieutenant von Tiedemann, an army aviator, was upset to-day while flying here. He fell 30 feet, sustaining a broken thigh. His machine was smashed.

Several army aerial experts witnessed the accident, which occurred while von Tiedemann was maneuvering in scout work.

Place Order for Gunboats. Pekin, Aug. 16.—China has placed a contract for the construction of two gunboats in Japan.

Is Last Store Gone. Rochester, Aug. 16.—Fire destroyed the only store building left in Orleans by the fire that swept that village several weeks ago.

'TWOULD BE DIFFERENT NOW.



STABBED SIX TIMES.

Woman Dying as Result of Quarrel Over Money. Katherine Kelly, of 1223 D street north-west, is dying at Emergency Hospital from six knife wounds in the breast inflicted by two soldiers, for whom the police are searching the city.

About 2 o'clock this morning a call for an ambulance and the police was sounded from the D street address, and a squad of officers responded. The woman was found unconscious in her room.

Her friends told the police of the stabbing, and gave a description of the soldiers, whom, they say, came from Fort Washington. The attack was the result of a quarrel over money.

ROOSEVELT TO FLY IN HARMON'S AERO

Aviator Thinks Colonel Will Keep Engagement. Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.—"I expect to take former President Roosevelt in my aeroplane next Friday night," said Clifford Harmon, the New York aviator, to a group of newspaper men who were with him to-day looking over the aviation field at Atlantic, where the Harvard-Boston meet is to be held next month.

Harmon, then besieged with questions, declared he had recently had a talk with Roosevelt, and that the ex-President had expressed a desire to make a flight.

"Naturally, I offered him the opportunity," said Harmon, "and he practically accepted my invitation. If the conditions are right, I expect to take him on a short flight next Friday night, either at Hometead or Mineola.

"I really think Mr. Roosevelt will go. He seemed pleased with my offer, and as far as I could make out he really accepted the invitation. At any rate, I shall consider it as such until I hear otherwise and will make all arrangements."

Mr. Harmon, who, with Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, looked over the Atlantic aviation field and made suggestions for getting it in readiness, admitted that if Roosevelt really did go he would be very proud, and perhaps a little nervous, although he said he did not for a moment doubt Mr. Roosevelt's nerve.

NO FUNERAL IN ABBEY.

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THIRTY THOUSAND MELONS ARRIVE

Largest Cargoes for Capital on Twelve Schooners.

Beside the fact that 30,000 watermelons, the largest shipment ever received in Washington, are being discharged at the Ninth street wharf by a dozen schooners from Rappahannock, Coan River, and Eastern Shore, two monster schooners from Maine are discharging 4,000 tons of ice here.

For the balance of this hot season there is no doubt Washington will have all the ice and watermelons it can consume. However, there is acknowledged likelihood that the prices of these commodities will come down, due to the lateness of the season.

Largest Schooner in Years. The five-masted schooner Magnus Morse, which docked at the Ninth street wharf Monday with 2,400 tons of ice, is the first schooner of this magnitude to visit Washington in more than five years.

Capt. Tollock is in command, with a crew of husky lads from the rock-ribbed State. When their cargo is discharged the sailors will take in the sights of the Capital of the nation. The other ship is a four-masted. It arrived yesterday with 1,800 tons of ice.

Both vessels are attracting crowds to the wharf, in addition to the throngs watching the melons.

The large cakes of the frozen product are being trucked to the storage houses of the American Ice Company. The Kennebec Ice Company of Maine consigned the ice.

The schooners unloading the melons are attracting the most attention. All the melons will be sold to Washington consumers, and the produce merchants. They are being stored in the ice houses of the Columbia Ice Company for distribution.

The crop on the Eastern Shore is the largest in many years, it is said. Watermelons has thrived this year as never before. Almost every farmer has a field of the fruit, and is selling them at prices below the usual. Select melons are selling wholesale at 20 cents each, and smaller ones at 5 cents.

While the melons were being unloaded yesterday, bunches of negro boys were on all hands to grab all the broken melons. A rush and scramble there was when any of the luscious fruit would fall and break.

With this shipment it is thought there will be very little demand for melons in Washington for the remainder of the season. All the watermelon selling concerns in the city are pretty well stocked, and with the additional shipments it is expected melon eaters will have all they can handle until the season ends.

Ice Now Abundant. The present price of ice per hundred pounds is 20 cents. With the large quantities stored in the natural ice house on the wharf, and the extensive production of artificial ice by Washington factories, it is thought that this price will fall.

A large force of men are busy unloading the big schooner Magnus Morse. With a big derrick the ice is hauled out of the hold, and slid down a chute to the ice storage rooms of the American Ice Company.

With the cargoes of the two vessels now unloading there will be approximately 5,000 tons of the natural staple alone in the Capital.

It is said these two vessels will be the last to bring ice to this port during the present summer.

Injured While Dancng. Newport, R. I., Aug. 16.—Capt. Duncun Elliott, U. S. A., on leave of absence from his command in the Philippines is confined to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beckman here, suffering from a broken ankle. Capt. Elliott received his injury on Saturday night while a guest at a dance given by Mrs. Ogden Golet. He slipped and fell on the ball room floor.

Charles Ferdinand Lencupa Dead. Paris, Aug. 16.—Charles Ferdinand Lencupa, the French composer, died to-day. He was born at Rouen in 1840.

ALFONSO IS FRISKY.

Crowd Watches Him Try on Large Picture Hat. Cowes, Aug. 16.—This afternoon the Queen of Spain and Princess Patricia of Connaught, who are attending the regatta, paid a visit to a milliner's shop. A large crowd gathered outside to watch them. Presently King Alfonso and Prince Maurice of Battenberg came along and joined the crowd to see what was going on. When they saw the cause of the excitement the King and prince entered the shop, where the light-hearted Spanish monarch, to the amusement of the crowd, was seen trying on a large picture hat in an awkward man fashion.

STANDPATS-WETS WIN IN NEBRASKA

Bryan's Candidate for the Senate Is Defeated. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 16.—Early returns from the State-wide primaries held in Nebraska to-day indicate a stand-pat victory for the Republicans and "wet" victory in both parties, so far as candidates are concerned, but a "dry" victory on platform.

Further indications are that Metcalf, William J. Bryan's preferred candidate for United States Senator, is defeated at least two to one.

In the Republican ranks stand-patters have probably won in most Congressional contests, but have lost the governorship, which will probably go to Aldrich, insurgent. Norris, insurgent leader in the attack on Cannon in the House, was unopposed. Returns on the State legislature have not been received in sufficient numbers to have a result.

In the Democratic primaries Hittcheck for Senator probably has a two-to-one vote over Metcalf, editor of Bryan's paper and Bryan's right-hand man. Shallenberger, for governor, is running ahead of Dahlman, but the latter made surprising gains in many districts and may overtake the leader when the returns are all in.

The race between Shallenberger and Dahlman was the hottest of the election. Shallenberger stands against county option, but will sign a county option bill if the legislature has one. Dahlman is an out and out wet candidate, and refuses to sign any prohibition bill which may come before him.

Senator Burkett, stand-pat republican candidate for re-election probably wins over Wheeldon, insurgent candidate for the nomination, by a large majority. The insurgent vote for Wheeldon is not as heavy as had been expected.

ROOSEVELT IS DEFEATED IN FIGHT FOR CHAIRMAN.

New York, Aug. 16.—It was Old Guard Day in the Republican State Committee this afternoon. James S. Sherman, Vice President of the United States, was recommended as temporary chairman of the State convention, to be held at Saratoga on September 27, and the name of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, ex-President, was turned down.

But the fight is not ended. The convention delegates will decide finally who is to make the "keynote speech" in opening the meeting. The State committee's abrupt action simply gave notice from the old guard to Col. Roosevelt that all the old guard-James had agreed to give him a fair fight for the control of Republican politics in New York State.

William Barnes, the Albany boss, nominated Mr. Sherman. Then Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the New York County Committee, moved to substitute Col. Roosevelt. The motion of Griscom was defeated, and Harry Mack, of the Fifteenth assembly district, proposed to postpone the naming of the temporary chairman until the night before the convention. That motion also was lost, and Sherman was chosen with no dissenting votes, Griscom and Mack not voting. The committee adjourned to meet on Monday evening, September 26, in Saratoga.

Griscom Pleads in Vain. Woodruff was chucking with the old guard when the committee turned down Roosevelt. The vote against the motion to substitute the ex-President's name for Sherman's was 20 to 15. For almost an hour before the meeting, Griscom had pleaded with "Jimmy" Wadsworth and other members of the old guard not to take the contemplated action, pointing out that, inasmuch as the ex-President had said he was going to the convention, he only was the proper man to be temporary chairman. In his several talks with President Taft, he had told them, Mr. Taft welcomed the activity of Roosevelt in this State, and appeared much pleased that he was willing to act as temporary chairman.

The answer of the members of the old guard had been to point out sneeringly that they had the votes, and that they would do as they pleased.

Mr. Griscom stated that Col. Roosevelt's name had been placed before the committee with the colonel's sanction, adding that President Taft also knew of it.

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ROOSEVELT JOINS INSURGENT RANKS

Issues Statement on New York State Situation.

TOLD OF HIS TURNDOWN

Old Guard Selects Sherman as Convention Chairman.

Barnes-Woodruff Crowd Wins by Vote of 20 to 15—Griscom Announced He Has Roosevelt's Sanction to Present Name Before State Committee—Convention Will Be Held at Saratoga September 27.

New York, Aug. 16.—Col. Roosevelt received the news of his turn-down by the Republican State committee with mingled emotions. At first he appeared to be a little excited and angry when the news began trickling into the Outlook office. After he had lunched at the Manhattan with William L. Ward, national State committeeman, who voted against the colonel at the meeting, and after a short conference with Lloyd C. Griscom, Col. Roosevelt issued a brief statement, in which he hinted that the action of the committee was not unexpected by him.

The colonel was not shocked when he heard that Mr. Sherman was going to be named for the temporary chairmanship of the convention. Mr. Griscom and others had informed him of that. Col. Roosevelt knew also that he was to be put in nomination by Griscom, for the county chairman had asked him if he might do that and the colonel told him to go ahead. He appeared to be pleased rather than angry at the result.

Just what course Col. Roosevelt will pursue in the fight for control of the convention is not clear. There is little doubt that he will attend as a delegate from Nassau County; provided, of course, he is not named at the primaries. There were those in town who intimated that there might be another scrap, to prevent the colonel from getting inside the hall, but the cooler heads didn't put much stock in that.

Roosevelt Is Stirred. This much is clear: Col. Roosevelt's fighting blood is up. He placed himself in writing as a progressive in this State, and he is going to make his fight along progressive lines. His statement explains his attitude.

To the various persons who asked me whether I would accept the position of temporary chairman of the State convention, I said that I would do so only if they were sure, after knowing my attitude, that they desired me, because my speech would be of such a character that it might help if the convention nominated the right kind of a man on a clean-cut progressive platform; but that it would hurt if neither the right kind of man were nominated nor the right kind of a platform adopted.

Further than that, the colonel had nothing to say to-night. The general impression gained by those who saw Col. Roosevelt to-day after the results of the meeting had come out was that the colonel was satisfied, at present, at least. He had a suspicion of what was coming; he was sure of Woodruff and others of the stand he would take.

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