

WEATHER.

Fair and warmer tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain.

The Evening Star

The circulation of The Star, both daily and Sunday, is greater by many thousands than that of any other Washington newspaper.

CONTAINING ON PAGE 14 CLOSING NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

No. 18,688.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

ONE CENT.

CARDINALS ACCEPT NOMINEES OF POPE

Nineteen New Princes of the Church Confirmed at Today's Secret Consistory.

PRELATE ADDED TO LIST IS NOT PUBLICLY NAMED

Identity May Not Be Known Until After Death of Pius.

PONTIFF'S HEALTH IS POOR

Shows Effects of Recent Illness, and Appears Tired and Careworn.

Vatican Ceremonies Simple But Impressive.

ROME, November 27.—Obedient to a summons from Pope Pius X, the cardinals of Rome assembled in a secret consistory today and confirmed the papal nomination of nineteen new members in the college of cardinals, the supreme governing body of the Roman Catholic Church.

Of those thus honored three are citizens of the United States: Mr. John M. Farley, archbishop of New York; Mr. William McKenna, archbishop of Boston, and Mr. Diomedeo Falconio, apostolic delegate at Washington.

Thus, with Cardinal Gibbons, America will have now for the first time a representation of four in the cardinalate, which probably much as now constituted the papal successor to the reigning pontiff.

That this duty could not be delayed many years was an unwelcome thought that came on the present occasion to those who had participated in the last previous consistory, four years ago.

Pope Looks Careworn.

As he entered the hall of the consistory where today's ceremony took place the Pope's step was less sure, and the careworn face of his holiness bore signs of his recent illness that had come to stay.

Nevertheless, he withstood the fatigue of the long and trying ordeal bravely, with a smile for each and a word for several in the long procession that passed before the Pope. The ceremony, which with the ecclesiastical law, a public consistory must be held three days after the private gathering, when the new cardinals, with the exception of those from Spain and Austria, will receive their red hats. The Spanish and Austrian prelates, as is provided, will receive theirs at the hands of their respective monarchs.

The ceremony was set for 9 o'clock, and in the day great crowds gathered in the piazza. St. Peter's and around the basilica to witness the arrival of the cardinals and other dignitaries. Soon after 8 o'clock a procession of carriages was entering the Porta della Zecca and passing through the central door of the Vatican, where their occupants found entrance to the palace.

Entered in the hall, those whose duty or privilege brought them chatted for a few moments, noting sadly the passing of the pontiff. The Pope, who was seated on a throne, was wearing a white cassock and a white sash. He was followed by the cardinals, who were wearing their red hats. The Pope's health was poor, and he appeared tired and careworn.

Grouping of Cardinals.

In one group were the cardinal bishops, in another the cardinal priests to whom the new American cardinals will be added, while the third section comprised the cardinals who were already in the college. The Pope's health was poor, and he appeared tired and careworn.

A Year of Mourning.

In this the Pope began by saying that the present year is a year of mourning for the church. All feel that this phrase alludes to the solemn commemoration of the Italian jubilee, which, it is felt, attended the rights of the holy see. Through the manifestations of secularism (evident in the Italian jubilee), hatred to the Catholic faith, the allocation commission was promoted, thus offending the faithful of the whole world, while the supreme greatness of the Pope, who was a faith which had inspired every civil process and which alone is the source of peace and lasting prosperity.

BIG AUTO RACE ON

Savannah, Ga., Scene of Seventh Vanderbilt Cup Event.

FOURTEEN CARS IN START

Two Light Machine Contests Unmarred by Accidents.

WITT AND HUGHES WINNERS

Englishman Lowers the Record Made Last Year by Joe Dawson for Average Speed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., November 27.—Under a smiling autumn sun, fourteen bellowing racing cars sprang out on the grand prize course at 11:41 o'clock this forenoon, and the seventh running of the Vanderbilt cup race was on. Starter Wagner got Harry Grant in a Lozier off first. The remaining cars left at thirty-second intervals.

No accident marred the running of the two light-car races, which preceded the big contest. Several of the cars were compelled to retire owing to engine trouble. Hugh Hughes, an Englishman, won the Savannah challenge cup race in a Mercer car at an average speed of 68.35, lowering the record of 62.92 made last year by Joe Dawson in a Marmon.

Frank Witt, in an E. M. F. 30, won the Tiedeman trophy race at an average speed of 67.24.

Fourteen Speed Kings Start.

Fourteen speed kings tuned up their cars for the seventh running of the Vanderbilt cup. Victory in the Vanderbilt race is to the winner worth about \$10,000. This includes the handsome cup valued at \$5,000 donated by William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., in January, 1904, as well as \$4,000 in cash and manufacturers' prizes. The driver running second wins \$2,000, and the third contestant \$1,000, in addition to special manufacturers' prizes. The first Vanderbilt cup race was won on the Nassau race course by George Heath, an American amateur, representing the French, at an average speed of 32 miles per hour. In 1905 Henry, in a French car, took the race at an average speed of 62 1/2 miles an hour.

In 1908 Wagner of France captured the trophy in a Darracq. There was no race in 1907, but in 1908 the contest between George Robertson and Lytle attracted great interest, when the trophy was won by Robertson. In 1909, Harry P. Grant, in an Alco, won the fifth Vanderbilt in the record time of 62.8 miles an hour. He also took the sixth in an Alco, October 1, 1910.

The Course and Distance.

The seventh Vanderbilt cup race run today under the jurisdiction of the American Automobile Association is open to cars in class C, with a piston displacement of 301 to 450 cubic inches, and 451 to 600 inches displacement. The course, which is 17.14 miles around, was required to be circled seventeen times, for a distance of 291.38 miles.

Interest in the Savannah challenge trophy and the Tiedeman trophy was excited by that in the Vanderbilt cup race. Six drivers of well known racing machines entered in the Savannah challenge trophy race. In this 225-mile race, the winner took the cup and a cash prize of \$1,000.

The driver running second got \$250 and the third prize the \$125. Capt. Jensen entered in the Tiedeman trophy. The distance was 171 miles. Besides the cup and prize of \$1,000 to the winner, the second and third place money. The distance of 171.40 miles required the circling of the track thirteen times.

Turner's prizes also were offered in these two races. The total amount of cash prizes for the races offered by the manufacturer was \$25,000.

The Vanderbilt Race.

Ralph De Palma, in a Mercedes, made the fastest time of 1:33 in the first lap of the Vanderbilt cup race. De Palma led the field in the third lap in the record time of 12:16, making a total elapsed time of 40:08.

The fourth lap ended with De Palma in the lead with a time of 33:42. Wishart, also in a Mercedes, was second, with a time of 34:25. Ralph Mulford, in a Lozier, was a close third, with 34:56.

Mulford jumped into the lead in the fifth lap with 64:42. De Palma taking second with 69:25. Bob Burman, driving a Marmon, shoved into third place with 70:30.

Hugh Hughes, driving a Mercer, dropped out on completing the fourth lap on account of engine trouble. Dave Bruce-Brown, winner of the last year's grand prize, retired his Fiat in the seventh lap.

Mulford kept in the lead in the seventh at 95:35, but was pushed hard by Burman at 97:28. De Palma was third with a time of 1:00:43.

The Jackson entry, driven by Harry Cobb, retired on account of engine trouble. Bob Burman went out of the race when a flying stone broke the connection to his gasoline tank, disabling his car at a time when he had a good chance to win the race.

Mulford's average for 208 miles was 70 miles an hour. He finished the race with a record of 74:63 for 202 miles. He finished the twelfth lap in 1:04:08. De Palma was 1:07:43, and Grant's 1:15:52. The official timing of Mulford's record for 202 miles gives his average for that distance as 74.9.

ENEMIES OF REPUBLIC MAKE TROUBLE IN LISBON

Troops Guard the Presidential Palace and Newspaper Offices in Portuguese Capital.

LISBON, November 27.—Troops are today guarding the presidential palace and the offices of the newspapers.

TARIFF MAIN ISSUE

Speaker Clark's Forecast of Work of Congress.

PREDICTS LONG SESSION

CONFINED TO REGULAR DAYS

Next to Tariff, Speaker Says, Trusts Will Command Attention—Law to Be Strengthened.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 27.—Speaker Clark, who got back to Washington last night from a lecture tour that carried him into nineteen states, talked with a Star reporter this morning about the prospects for District of Columbia and general legislation at the coming session of Congress. While Mr. Clark has been pretty much out of touch with affairs since he began his long grind and has heard nothing from Representative Ben Johnson of Kentucky, chairman of the House District committee, concerning that phase of the inquiry into local conditions which has been carried on during the summer, he has certain well-defined views on what Congress will be able to accomplish this winter. And he doesn't believe that there will be much time and opportunity for a great deal of legislation affecting the District.

"It is pretty certain," said the Speaker, "that the great amount of general legislation pressing before Congress for which there is a popular demand, in addition to the absolutely necessary work of getting out the great annual supply bills of the government, will result in restricting the District committee to the regular days to which it is entitled by the rules of the House—that is, the second and fourth Mondays of each and every month. In view of this, I doubt seriously if it would be possible, even if the desire were clearly manifest, for Congress to enact at the coming session any radical and exceedingly important legislation affecting the District of Columbia. I have no doubt that the District committee will work conscientiously throughout the session and present to the House such propositions as it believes need immediate consideration. But I do not believe there will be included in this list any legislative proposal to which there is likely to be lively and long-continued objection, and that would necessitate longer and more detailed consideration than it would be possible to accord to it during the limited time available."

Organic Law Discussed.

Take, for instance, the discussion of a possible change in the organic act of the District of Columbia. "I am frank to say I do not know what sentiment there is for such a change, whether the demand is general or comes only from a limited number of persons. I have thought myself at times that some improvements might be made in the relations existing between the federal government and the District of Columbia, but I can not see for the life of me where there will be any opportunity whatever at this coming session to tackle a subject of such vast importance."

The Admiral Schley was in wireless communication with the Prinz Joachim yesterday, and early Thursday morning the captain of the stranded ship asked Capt. Jensen to look out for several boats adrift with members of the crew. Capt. Jensen set his course for the Prinz Joachim, and on the way picked up a boat with seven men in it, and landed them on the Joachim.

Passengers in Safety.

Capt. Fey of the stranded steamer asked Capt. Jensen to take some of his crew north. He said he had 100 men on board, with no boats to leave the ship in case a storm came up. Capt. Jensen consented to take them, and the transfer was made in a few hours. The passengers of the Joachim had been taken off the day before by the steamer Segura.

Capt. Jensen could not say what the condition of the Prinz Joachim was, as he did not board her. She was in an exposed position.

RECALLED FROM MOROCCO.

German Cruiser and Gunboat Ordered Home From Agadir.

BERLIN, November 27.—The German cruiser Berlin and the gunboat Eber have been recalled from Agadir, Morocco, where they have been stationed since the departure of the gunboat Panther last July.

The measure sealing the settlement of the Moroccan crisis was announced in much the same fashion as the dispatch of the cruiser Panther to Agadir.

The notification of the recall of the two warships reads: "Since all is quiet at Agadir and there is no longer danger to the life and property of Germans there the cruiser Berlin will leave for home tomorrow by way of Casablanca and Tangier."

Choked to Death by His Chew.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, November 27.—Clyde Bowyer, twenty-nine years old, a night watchman, went to sleep with a chew of tobacco in his mouth. In the morning he was found dead. Examined by a physician showed that Bowyer had choked to death on his chew.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

EARLY in the day for your own sake and the sake of the tired clerks.

EARLY in the season for the sake of the friends you wish to remember. You can't choose well at the last minute.

ONLY 23 more shopping days before Christmas.

Mr. Clark was equally reserved in his forecast of the work of Congress.



THE PROCRASTINATING SHOPPER.

RESCUE OF SAILORS

FROM STRANDED SHIP

Steamship Admiral Schley Brings Part of Crew of Prinz Joachim.

PHILADELPHIA, November 27.—The steamship Admiral Schley arrived here today from Port Antonio and landed forty-four sailors taken off the steamship Prinz Joachim, which went on a coral reef off Samana Island, in the West Indies, last Wednesday. The men immediately left for New York.

Not Senator Crane

Some One Else Wrote Roosevelt Letter, Lodge Thinks.

BOURNE ALSO DENIES IT

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 27.—Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who was at the Capitol today, pooh-poohed the suggestion that Senator Crane, his colleague, was the republican senator who offered to support Col. Roosevelt for the presidential nomination. Senator Lodge said that he and his colleagues had always been of one mind, namely, that Col. Roosevelt did not want the nomination.

Senator Lodge said Col. Roosevelt was on his way to Washington, and the colonel made it most emphatic to him that he is not an aspirant for the nomination. Senator Crane is to see Col. Roosevelt in New York some time this week.

Everybody Has a Guess.

Who was the republican senator who in the role of the tempter took Theodore Roosevelt up into a high place, and pointed out the kingdoms of the political world spread below him? Who was the man to whom he had to say "Get thee behind me?"

A number of senators were asking each other these questions today. At first thought, many fell upon Senator Bourne, the republican senator from New York, but he denied it.

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MR. LITTLETON DEMANDS

INQUIRY INTO ATTACKS

Asks Stanley Steel Committee to Probe Published Charges Against Him.

CHARGING that recent attacks on him have emanated from bear operators on Wall street who are trying to depress the stock of the United States Steel Corporation, Representative Martin Littleton of New York today made a formal demand on the Stanley steel committee that it make an investigation of the subject. Mr. Littleton asked that the committee summon as witnesses David Lamar, who he claims is a steel bear; Henry E. Martineau, secretary of the Anti-Trust League, who he alleges is hand-in-glove with Lamar, and Jackson Tinker, Washington correspondent of the New York Press, in which Mr. Littleton says the attacks on him to which he takes exception were published.

Mr. Littleton insists that the attack on him for his alleged desire to terminate the inquiry is all a part of a plan to bring about a continuance of the inquiry with resulting ill effects to the securities of the steel trust.

Representative Stanley of Kentucky, Beall of Texas and McGillicuddy of Maine have been in conference with Mr. Littleton this morning, and this afternoon, trying to dissuade him from his purpose, contending that he should not dignify the attack by calling for a formal investigation.

No Decision Reached.

Chairman Stanley, after the conference was over, said that no decision had been reached, but that Mr. Littleton had agreed to put his demand for an inquiry in writing for the chairman's consideration. It may be that the whole committee will be called upon to vote upon Mr. Littleton's demands. In the event that it is refused Mr. Littleton will rise in the House and on a question of privilege will reply to the attack made upon him.

DULUTH, Minn., November 27.—Joseph E. Cotton, attorney for the Iron Range, today replying to a message from Augustus O. Stanley, chairman of the committee investigating the steel industry, intimating that he might be summoned to testify, telegraphed that he would "gladly accept the privilege" since he desired to "show the utter falsity of Mr. Rockefeller's statement and his advisers."

PITTSBURGH BANKER'S DEATH.

Way Home From New Orleans.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, November 27.—Thomas Walsh, Jr., vice president of the Second National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., died suddenly late last night at a hotel in this city, to which he was taken from a train at the Grand Central depot.

Mr. Walsh had been in attendance at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, and was on his way home when he died. The body will be shipped to Pittsburgh today for burial.

NOTED SURGEON DEAD.

Dr. Perkins Succumbs to Heart Failure, Due to Worry.

NEWTON, Mass., November 27.—Dr. Henry Phelps Perkins, one of the most distinguished surgeons in New England, is dead of heart failure at his home here. He was father-in-law of Attorney Jackson Palmer, who is fighting an indictment for perjury, returned against him in connection with a county investigation, and sorry due to Palmer's fight to prove the indictment irregular is said to have caused Dr. Perkins' death.

Will Try to Float the Yankee.

Another effort is to be made to float the army transport Yankee, which for several years has been lying at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean off the Massachusetts coast. The contract for raising the ship was let to a contractor, who has already made two unsuccessful attempts to float the ship and bring her into port. He now reports that he has found a new scheme for doing the work and he is about to undertake the job again.

ATE VICTIMS' HEARTS

Chinese Rebel Soldiers Practice Cannibalism at Wu Chow.

Rebels Gaining and It Is Believed the City Will Soon Be in Their Hands.

HONGKONG, November 27.—Traffic on the West river has practically come to a standstill. Steamers to Wuchow from Hongkong have been withdrawn, but those from Canton are being continued on the assurance given by the British authorities that an effective patrol of the river will begin on Sunday.

Communication with Wuchow and Nanking is entirely cut off. Several passenger motor boats are missing. At Wuchow the revolutionary soldiers are avenging the recent massacre. They have already beheaded sixty prisoners, some of them the sons of aristocrats. Afterward they held an orgy, cutting out the hearts of victims, which they roasted and ate.

Some of the missionaries from up-river stations have sought refuge at Hongkong.

Soldiers Patrol Hongkong.

Companies of troops patrolled the streets of Hongkong and Kowloon on Sunday with fixed bayonets. This was done with a view to preclude the recurrence of the recent disturbances. Some looting and some stone throwing occurred, and two persons were injured slightly.

Fighting at Nanking.

SHANGHAI, China, November 27.—Fierce fighting continues at Nanking, where the rebels have captured the Tah-chingmen gate and laid all the defenses in the city in their power. They are now bombarding Pelehsao fort from both land and water. It is anticipated that the whole city will soon be in their hands.

During the earlier part of yesterday the imperialists attempted a sortie against the attacking forces with a view to recapturing their positions and guns, but were driven back inside the walls with considerable losses. The Tiger Hill batteries, meanwhile, were pounding shells into Lion Hill. They succeeded in silencing the batteries there, which it is suspected, were of little value.

The object of the first seizure of Tiger Hill was to have the city open to the sea. The rebels, however, were not so easily deterred. They are now in the city, and the rebels enter, it is believed that Gen. Chiang, the rebel troops will make a desperate stand.

Demand That Throne Abdicates.

PEKING, November 27.—The assembly of the province of Chih-tung today passed a resolution to the throne to abdicate. It passed a resolution by which it decided to participate in the republican government, which is now being formed.

The national assembly attempted to hold a meeting today, but only thirty members appeared. Consul General Rogers S. Crane telegraphed yesterday from Hankow that the imperialist commander, who has taken refuge in the Japanese consulate, in which only the consul remains. He is the sole official representative of foreign interests now in Nanking. The consulate is well guarded by marines.

The Chinese army, however, have been declared their sympathy for the revolutionists. Lieut. Gen. Feng Kwochang, in command of the imperial forces at Hankow, reports that he expects to recapture the whole town of Yangtze before night falls. His troops leave the revolutionary army of Heshian and Metzushan forts last evening and captured Tortoise Hill this morning.

Whether or not American troops will be sent to China immediately will probably depend upon the number of troops which Japan has ordered to Tientsin and Peking. The Japanese foreign office statement last night would indicate that only about 100 men are to be sent forward, which would not make the total Japanese contingent more than the force which was sent on the railway strike, and this total would not be regarded as changing the status.

NEGRO TURNS WHITE.

Physicians Diagnose Baffles Peculiar Skin Disease.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., November 27.—The case of a negro who turned white is to be reported to the National Medical Society with the hope that something may be learned of the peculiar skin disease which has baffled physicians of northwest Missouri for several years.

The negro who is dead here, was Dudley Payne, coal black and typically African in feature. The epidermis at first appeared on his hands and later spread to the upper part of his body. The change came gradually. At the time of his death Payne's face and the upper part of his body were as white as those of any Caucasian.

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