

A NEW RECORD IN FEVER CASES

Marine Hospital Service Runs Down a Hundred.

ENGINEER WORK DELAYED

Repair of River Levees Held Up by Quarantine—Engineers Precautious.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12.—From reports issued at different hours the number of yellow fever cases for today will no doubt exceed 100, as at 4 o'clock this afternoon it was officially reported that there were sixty-five new cases, six deaths, and fifteen new sub-fever, a new record.

The increase in the number of new cases is due to the efforts of the Marine Hospital Service in running down all suspicious cases, and having them kept under observation by experts.

Today was the first real test the Marine Hospital Service surgeons were subjected to. With seventeen surgeons stationed in each of the seventeen wards here, with sub-headquarters, Dr. J. H. White, the surgeon in command, has succeeded in invading premises in all parts of the city where fever might exist. One surgeon alone reported fifty new cases, including six in one family, two of whom had died before medical aid had been summoned.

Will Punish Physicians.

Dr. White has issued an ultimatum to the physicians here, warning them that the first physician caught failing to report all suspicious and genuine cases promptly will be prosecuted, and examples made of them. The threat has produced the desired effect, as every case is being reported as soon as discovered.

Dr. Reginald B. Leach, of St. Paul, Minn., arrived here today to make a test of his arsenical acid theory for prevention of yellow fever. He comes at the request of prominent citizens of New Orleans.

The quarantine now in force in all parts of the State is interfering with the work of the State and the United States engineers. This is particularly the case in the matter of building new levees, inspecting the present ones, and making repairs on those that have caved in and been otherwise affected by the high water. The State engineers are cooped up in their offices in the city, while they should be examining the levees.

Repairs Necessary.

The condition of the levees in the district where quarantines have been established is such that the engineers are obliged to begin their repairs.

The local United States Engineer office received a telegram from Captain McIndoe this morning in which he gives instructions to the office force to get the Government fleet in readiness to start out on a cruise. Captain McIndoe also advises the department to secure the services of a physician who will be required to remain with the engineers until the quarantine restrictions have been raised.

The engineers will begin their annual inspection cruise next Monday on Government boats which will be fumigated before anything is taken aboard. The temperature of the men will be taken at different towns on the river, and if they are found in good health when they reach St. Joseph, the engines will be allowed to proceed to other places.

Englishmen Will Help in Fighting Fever

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 12.—Major Surgeon Ronald Ross, professor of tropical medicine, and Dr. Robert Boyce, professor of pathology of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, sailed today on the Campania on their way to New Orleans, to assist in fighting the yellow fever epidemic.

Lord Mountmorris sailed on the same vessel to make a study of American commercial methods at the instance of the Liverpool chamber of commerce.

MARINES TO GUARD LEGATION AT PEKIN

Marines instead of soldiers will guard the United States legation at Peking after November 1. The change is made at the request of William W. Rockhill, American minister, for the reason that it will be easier to change the guard more frequently. Both the War and Navy Departments had made a report on the subject, and President Roosevelt decided that it would be left to Mr. Rockhill to decide.

The guard for the legation at Peking will consist of three officers and 100 enlisted men of the Marine Corps, one medical officer of the United States Navy, and two men of the hospital corps of the navy. The men will be taken from the Marine Corps now in the Philippines, and will leave for Peking about the middle of September or the 1st of October. They will be under command of Capt Harry Lee.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER SICKNESS.

To Physicians: The following simple treatment has been found to cure Summer Diarrhea: 1. Stop all dairy milk. 2. Give (to one-year-old) one grain of salol, divided into 3 doses, in two hours' intervals. 3. Feed for a few days on thick rice water, strained, and sweetened with condensed milk. 4. When cured, gradually substitute scalded milk.

To the Public:

SCALD ALL MILK; Particularly for children and persons in impaired health. Scalding milk will not interfere with its digestibility, and will destroy all dangerous germs. After scalding, keep covered.

SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF SICKNESS.

We favor a stringent law prohibiting the sale or use in ice cream of any CREAM not pasteurized.

WORK ON CANAL IS INTERRUPTED

Sensational Reports Follow the Suspension.

ARE NOT CREDITED HERE

Explanation Is That Commission Is Now Concentrating Efforts Upon Sanitary Improvement.

PANAMA, Aug. 12.—Assistant Chief Engineer W. E. Dauchy, of the Panama Canal Commission, will sail for New York for an indefinite leave.

The work on the canal at Culebra has been suspended and the steam excavators have been laid off. It is reported that the Congressional appropriation has been exhausted and the orders to double track the Panama railroad have been countermanded.

A hundred members of the non-commissioned staff will embark for New York tomorrow.

Trouble is said to be brewing between Governor General Magoon and Chief Engineer Stevens.

Deprecates Sensational Reports.

Acting chief of the Isthmian Canal Administration Office, Leon Pepperman, said last night with regard to the coming home of Assistant Chief Engineer Dauchy: "Mr. Dauchy has been on the isthmus for over a year. He is fully entitled to a leave and there is no reason to base sensational reports on the fact that he is now returning."

Regarding the suspension of work on the canal at Culebra Mr. Pepperman said that this was due to the fact that the canal commission is concentrating all its energies on the sanitary improvement of the isthmus, and in order to do this the force at work at Culebra has been withdrawn and added to the force engaged on sanitary work and on the quarters. Mr. Pepperman did not credit the rest of the report.

He said that the Congressional appropriation was not nearly exhausted and as to rumors of friction between Governor Magoon and Chief Engineer Stevens, he thought the report was absurd.

An Appointee of Wallace.

Assistant Chief Engineer Dauchy was an appointee of Former Chief Engineer John F. Wallace, who was succeeded by John F. Stevens. It is thought probable here that Mr. Stevens has asked for Dauchy's resignation. Mr. Stevens left here with the intention of making several changes in the engineering staff.

The position of first assistant chief engineer was never filled officially, but nominally Dauchy had the title.

POLICEMAN ROPER IS DISMISSED FROM FORCE

Policeman A. A. Roper was yesterday dismissed from the police force, on charges of gross neglect of duty and sleeping on his post.

There were three separate charges against the policeman. On the 25th of June two charges were preferred. One by William Wye and one by W. H. Chambers. Each charged him with conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and with using harsh and violent language. He was tried on these charges on July 8, acquitted of the charge preferred by Wye, but found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 on the Chambers' charge.

And on the night of the day he was before the trial board, charges of gross neglect of duty and sleeping on duty were filed against him by his lieutenant. He was tried on July 15, and found guilty and recommended for dismissal.

Commissioner Macfarland, in disposing of the case yesterday approved the recommendation for his dismissal.

KERNAN'S OPENING DRAWS LARGE CROWD

To an enthusiastic house, crowded to its utmost capacity, Kernan's Lyceum Theater last evening gave its initial performance of the season.

"The Utopians," who hold the boards this week, have among their numbers some very clever artists, notably the two Ashtons, who style themselves the craziest jugglers on earth. They come regularly to fulfilling their advertised description.

The costumes worn in the choruses are very fine, but the chorus itself, with few exceptions, was below the standard of burlesque, and everything seemed to suggest a lack of rehearsal.

"Mixed, Muddled, and Fixed," a so-called musical extravaganza, developed much mirth.

"The Utopians" will hold forth all this week, to be followed by "The Baltimore Beauties" next week.

JOIN HANDS WITH THE COPPERSMITHS

Metal Workers Agree to Such Alliance.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR ELECTED

Two New Members Have Been Added to the Executive Committee.

The annual convention of the Amalgamated Sheet-Metal Workers' International Alliance, which has been in session for the past week at the Typographical Temple, on G street, was brought to a close yesterday afternoon.

The meeting had been called as a special one to consider ways and means for remedying the depleted condition of the death-benefit fund, which contingency was met by a semi-annual assessment of 59 cents per capita. However, the officers of the organization and the delegates, by vote, changed it from a special to a general convention. In order that the affiliation of the coppermiths with themselves might be discussed.

This called for a slight revision of the constitution, and at yesterday afternoon's session the motion which proposed the alliance of the two bodies was passed by a large majority. Formal acceptance by the coppermiths to make the proposition binding, is now in order, but since it was at the suggestion of the latter that the subject was broached, the two organizations are practically united.

Election of Officers.

The report of the committee on elections showed the following officers to have been selected:

General president, M. O'Sullivan, Pittsburg, Pa.; first vice president, Thomas Redding, Chicago, Ill.; second vice president, J. T. McTigue, Nashville, Tenn.; third vice president, J. S. Winfield, Somerville, Mass.; fourth vice president, J. O. Daly, Washington, D. C.; fifth vice president, J. V. Ryan, Buffalo, N. Y.; and secretary, president, J. W. Taylor, Chester, Pa.; general organizer, P. J. Downey, Albany, N. Y.; and general secretary-treasurer, John E. Bray, Kansas City, Mo.

One of the amendments to the constitution which passed increased the number on the executive board from four to six, one of the additional members to represent the coppermiths and the other to be the acting general secretary.

The following delegates to the American Federation of Labor were elected: J. J. Connolly, New York, and Hugh Frayne, Scranton, Pa.

Atlantic City Next.

Just before the adjournment a motion proposing the next convention to be held at Atlantic City on the second day in July, 1907, was carried unanimously.

Mr. Daly, who was elected fourth vice president by a unanimous vote, is of Local Chapter, No. 2, of this city. He has served two terms as president of the Washington association, three terms as treasurer, and he represented local, 302 at the Buffalo convention, three years ago. Mr. Daly was selected as the delegate to represent the general organization at the convention of the Building Trades' Alliance.

ANDERSON MEETS DEATH IN FALL DOWN STEPS

Colored Man's Intoxicated State Leads to Injuries That Prove Fatal.

Richard Anderson, colored, about twenty-five years of age, fell down the steps of his home in Jones row, in the block bounded by Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth and M and N streets northwest, about 10 o'clock last night. He was put in the ambulance to be taken to the Emergency Hospital, but died before reaching there.

The police of the Third precinct are now investigating the circumstances surrounding the man's death.

As near as could be learned at a late hour last night, Anderson was intoxicated and in spite of protests from other members of the household insisted upon sitting on the steps and going to sleep. Several of those present remonstrated with him, but to no avail. Finally one of them shook him to awaken him, and in trying to get up the unfortunate man lost his balance and fell down about thirty or forty steps, landing on his head.

The police of No. 3 could find no evidence that pointed to foul play and so made no arrests. The coroner was notified.

All of the people living in the house with Anderson felt very bad about the accident and had nothing much to say.

English Again Invite American Race Entries

Believed That King Edward Killed Opposition to Invading Horsemen—Cows Having Its Most Memorable Regatta Week.

By RICHARD DAHLGREN.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—There is every reason to believe that American turfmen will be again made welcome on British race tracks as racing owners and trainers.

Not only has the element in the Jockey Club which was so bitterly opposed to everything American and which had much to do with the withdrawal of the American contingent, headed by the late W. C. Whitney and James R. Keene, from English racing, been either placated or retired, but King Edward, who is an admirer of things American, is anxious to see American owners of the right stripe represented in the English racing classics, and to use an Americanism, what the King says goes in England on the turf and elsewhere.

There is good ground for saying that King Edward has intimated to several noted American racing men that he would like to see them establish stables on this side of the water, and that they would be made welcome.

That this has had its effect is evidenced by the fact that sixteen American horses have been nominated for the 1907 Derby and five for the Oaks, entries for which closed on July 25. The total number of entries for the Derby was 293 and for the Oaks 207. The American owners naming horses are James R. Keene, H. B. Duryea, and Clarence Mackay. It is understood that these gentlemen will also name horses for the Eclipse Stakes.

The reports which have been current of late that King Edward had decided to give up his racing stable have no foundation in fact. I understand that his majesty, when asked the direct question as to whether or not there was truth in the rumor, made an emphatic denial.

King Edward, who is an enthusiastic automobilist, has now one of the finest touring cars in existence. It is beautifully finished and is equipped with every conceivable convenience which will make for the comfort of the occupants. It is of forty horsepower and was built from specially prepared plans, so that it is perfectly unique.

Cows is now having the most brilliant

week in existence. The court has moved there practically entire, and everybody who is anybody is at England's famous yachting center. The combination of the regattas of the Royal London Yacht Club on Monday and the Royal Yacht Squadron from Tuesday to Friday, together with the presence of the visiting French squadron and England's mighty war fleet, which was gathered to do honor to our cross-the-channel neighbors, was difficult to resist. The week has been marked by a series of splendid functions, which has almost overshadowed the racing, which, by the way, was very fine. America was represented in the regattas by the Herreshoff boat Sonya, which carried off the honors in her class.

At the great motor car meet, recently held at Brighton, a novel feature was the appearance of women drivers in the races.

The first woman racer who made her appearance was Eleanor Madeley. Miss Madeley was attired in white, with a straw hat and dark glasses, and excited much interest among the immense crowd, but alas, she was at least a hundred yards behind the winner.

"Never mind, Miss," yelled her enthusiastic male supporters, "anyway you'll never get run in for exceeding the speed limit." I doubt whether the lady was consoled by this humorous remark which came from the bystanders.

The second woman was Miss Hinde. She flashed along the track and showed admirable coolness, but again was far behind the leader in the race, and the crowd, which was now eager to support the women, groaned aloud.

But in the next she was followed by Victoria Goodwin, and the last of the "Three Graces" retrieved woman's reputation as motorists, for with fifty yards to spare she beat a 24-horse power machine and dashed past the winning post smilingly amid the wild cheering of the crowd, but, sad to say, she was beaten in the final.

It is very doubtful if France will again go into the contest for the Bennett Cup, which she now holds. Before the last race it was announced that the French Automobile Club would not

again race for the trophy. French motorists have come to the conclusion that these high-speed races accomplish no good purpose, and, in fact, are calculated to bring the motor-car into disrepute. They will go in for touring contests, which test the practical value of the cars for actual use, rather than as racing machines. The bulk of those who own motor-cars are not racers. The French view has many advocates on this side of the Channel.

The English racing authorities are considering means to put a stop to the operations of the card sharps and sure-thing gamblers, who make a practice of following the races, and feeding racegoers. More or less of this has been common since racing has become an institution, but of recent years these sharks have become so bold and numerous as to become a real nuisance, which should be, and probably will be, abated.

English cricketers are rejoicing at the bad beating given the visiting Australian cricket eleven by the all-England team. The colonial men were given the worst drubbing on record. They simply were no match for the home cricketers.

Owen Moran, the featherweight fighter, is telling wonderful tales about his success in the ring during his recent trip to the States. Some of Owen's stories do not agree with the cable reports of the battles at the time they were fought. According to interviews printed with him the small American fighters do not amount to much, and he had them all so frightened that he could not get any matches toward the last of his stay. Owen, however, talks of going back in the fall, when he hopes the American fighters will have developed a little more courage and will give him a chance to earn some easy American dollars.

ALAS, FOR HERFORD! BET DECLARED OFF

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Al Herford did not come to New York with his champion.

Instead Manager Al is in Baltimore, and, as usual, talking about money. He claims to be out \$450 on the Gardner-Turner fight, saying that he wired a friend in Frisco for the odds and received a reply that the betting was about even. Thereupon the custodian of Joe Gans et al. wired back to the friend \$500 to bet on Gardner. He received a reply: "Have placed your \$500 on Gardner at 10 to 9. Herford figured out that if Gardner won he would be richer by \$49. Then he sat down and watched the ticker. When the announcement came that Gardner had knocked out Turner, Manager Al opened several 'bots' for his friends, so he says. The next day he received a telegram from his Frisco friend: "Declared your bet off. It did not look good to me."

EMPLOYEES AT KANN'S HAVE A LUNCH ROOM

Attractive New Feature of Big Establishment Where 1,000 Clerks Labor.

A new lunch room for employes has just been opened by S. Kann, Sons & Co., and the young men and women employed in the store now have a commodious and attractive place to have their meals.

The lunch room is in the basement and not far from the public cafe. It is finished in white and is amply supplied with electric fans so that while one is down there the heat is no more apparent than on the floors above the street.

A long, hollow, square table is in the center of the room, and small screw stools are placed at convenient intervals. About 180 persons can be served at one time, and as there are more than a thousand clerks in the store the chief is kept busy attending to their wants in addition to those of visitors to the cafe.

The genial chef, who is in charge of the whole culinary department, has things down to a science, and now that the new lunch room has been completed he is giving the employes every inducement to enjoy their meals. He is up bright and early and at the market every morning at 5:30 o'clock. He buys the best of the good things on sale, and by breakfast time he has a menu that would tempt a dyspeptic.

Meals are furnished the employes at such low rates that it does not pay them to bring their lunches from home, and nine-tenths of them take their lunches at the store. Yesterday a steak, fried potatoes, coffee, and bread and butter was the menu at luncheon and it cost but 10 cents. Other meals are proportionately tempting and cheap.

A "hospital" is also a feature of the store. It is a neat little room partitioned off and furnished with two wicker couches, rocking chairs, and electric fan and a table supplied with emergency medicines.

MARKSMEN BREAK RECORDS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—New records in army marksmanship were made at the Fort Sheridan shoot, when First Sergt. George Sayer and Lieut. Frank C. Baker made 892 and 890, respectively, out of a possible 1,000. The best previous score was 878 out of a possible 1,000. Both high-score men are from Fort Monterey, Cal.

Our Annual Midsummer Riddance Sale Is Now in Full Swing

It's a sale that every man may be glad to take advantage of. It's a sale for the office holder, the mechanic, the laboring man, the professional man—a sale for every man. Hundreds have already taken advantage of it—they've told their friends of their good fortune; they've gladly shown the purchased garment, with the result that enthusiasm intensifies and the volume of business grows greater day by day. We've never held a more successful sale of Men's Suits—never held one in which the response was more active—never held one that offered greater choice or proffered greater value.

BEAR IN MIND—IT IS NOT A SALE OF ODDS AND ENDS; A FEW OF THIS STYLE, A FEW OF THAT, AND SO ON—BUT A SWEEPING TRADE EVENT EMBRACING EVERY FANCY WORSTED, CASSIMERE, CHEVIOT, AND FLANNEL SUIT, WITHOUT ANY RESERVATION OR EXCEPTION WHATSOEVER. EVERY FANCY TWO-GARMENT SUIT—EVERY FANCY THREE-GARMENT SUIT. ALL THE LIGHT PATTERNS, THE MEDIUM PATTERNS, THE DARK PATTERNS. ALL THE STRIPES, CHECKS, PLAIDS, AND MIXTURES.

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Suits Go for . . .	\$8.25	\$20.00 to \$25.00 Suits Go for . . .	\$16.25
\$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits Go for . . .	\$11.25	\$27.50 to \$32.50 Suits Go for . . .	\$22.25

Every man may be fitted, no matter what his height or girth. Every young man of 14 to 20 may also be fitted. THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT CONCERNING THIS SALE IS—THAT EVERY SUIT INVOLVED—EVERY ONE, MIND YOU—IS A SAKS-MADE GARMENT. WHAT BETTER RECOMMENDATION COULD BE GIVEN FOR ITS QUALITY AND STYLE.

This sale therefore differs from all others in that the clothing is better, the choice is far greater, and the savings are liberal and literal. The majority of the three-garment suits are just right in style, color, and weight for fall wear.

More of These Men's \$12.50 \$5 Two-piece Suits at . . . \$5.00

It's quite a miscellaneous assortment of patterns in fancy Cassimeres and chevots. Being Saks-made, the offer is certainly a most extraordinary one—think of a Saks-made Suit for . . . \$5.00

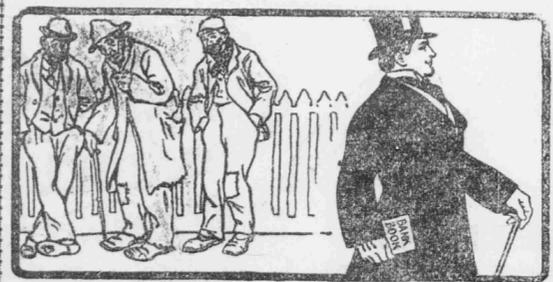
There's nothing more strongly in popular favor this season than two-piece Suits. They can be worn until late in the fall. It's the strongest individual Suit offering of the entire season.

Our Semi-annual Sale of Trousers

Separate Trousers are an important feature of this great riddance sale. Our entire stock, without reserve, is included—embracing fancy striped worsteds, fancy cassimeres, and chevots, white flannels, and striped serges. All men can be fitted—regular, stout, and extra large.

All \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pants go for . . .	\$1.75
All \$3.50 and \$4.00 Pants go for . . .	\$2.75
All \$4.50 and \$5.00 Pants go for . . .	\$3.75
All \$6.00 and \$6.50 Pants go for . . .	\$4.75
All \$7.00 and \$7.50 Pants go for . . .	\$5.75

Saks & Company



A Sermon Without Words

We Pay 3 per cent Interest. HOME SAVINGS BANK, Seventh St. and Mass. Ave. Deposits over a million and a quarter.