

PRISONERS EXPOSED TO TUBERCULOSIS

Conditions at District Jail Disheartening—President Hears Warden's Appeal.

POOR SANITATION, OFFICIAL'S CHARGE

Captain McKee, Determined to Have Improvements, Tells of Inmates' Sufferings.

The health of 500 male prisoners in the District jail is endangered by the presence in their midst of a prisoner suffering from tuberculosis. Captain McKee, warden of the jail, having tried in every possible way to have the diseased man removed from the jail, has as a last resort appealed to President Roosevelt to either order the man's removal to some hospital or to grant him a pardon in order that the present danger of infection may be removed.

The remarkable conditions surrounding the case, illustrating once more in a striking manner the lamentable lack of authority existing in the District, and the seeming inability of anyone to act in the matter, was discovered by The Times through the Department of Justice, to which the case had been referred in the first instance by Captain McKee.

No Action Taken. The department, which has supervision over the District jail, has taken no definite action in the matter looking to the removal of the consumptive patient, despite the urgency of the case. Judge Barnard, of the Supreme Court of the District, to whom Captain McKee also appealed, expressed the opinion that he was without authority to act, and finally the warden determined upon an appeal to President Roosevelt.

Under ordinary circumstances the case would seem to be a simple one to adjust, but up to the present time the warden has been unable to get permission to place the prisoner in quarters which would not only be a benefit to himself, but would eliminate a source of danger to the other prisoners.

Incidentally the discovery of a case of tuberculosis in the jail once more draws attention to the inadequate accommodations at that institution. There is no place at the jail where the unfortunate prisoner can be cared for properly. He could be treated at the new tuberculosis hospital were it not for the fact that his record is such as would undoubtedly attempt to escape if placed there without guards. The man's former term in jail, a fact which would make the warden hesitate to send him to the hospital, even if he had authority to do so.

In Cell Alone. Warden McKee has placed the man in a cell by himself so that he does not come in contact with a cellmate as do all of the other prisoners. The sanitary conditions at the jail, however, are such that his presence there under any circumstances is a menace to the health of the other prisoners. Because of the attempts in the past to run the jail on an economical basis out of all proportion to its size and needs, no attempt has ever been made to provide for the care of such a case as has arisen. In fact, since the construction of the jail more than thirty years ago there has been practically no improvement of any kind to keep pace with the progress of modern sanitation. Prisoners are today subjected to all kinds of unnecessary hardships, especially when suffering from illness of any kind. This same spirit of economy which, until the advent of Captain McKee, has ruled so long that it became an unwritten law, makes it impossible to provide sick prisoners with the little necessities to be found in the most humble sick room.

No Emergency Fund. No emergency fund of any kind is allowed the warden by the Department of Justice, and if a special diet for a prisoner should become necessary it is more than likely that the warden would have to provide it himself. A sick female prisoner, for instance, could not have a cup of tea paid for by Government or District funds.

The jail makes for itself an insignificant sum of money from the sale of bones gathered up in the kitchen, but instead of permitting this money to remain in the care of the warden, to be used at his discretion in cases of illness or other emergencies, every cent of this money must be turned over to the department. To illustrate this condition in affairs, one of the jail officials said today that a case was raised at the jail recently and sold for about ten dollars. This money

(Continued on Second Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.

Low pressure over the extreme central West and high to the northward and northeastward have resulted in general, though mostly light rains over the western half of the country, except along the Pacific coast and in the west Gulf States. These rains are accompanied by cool weather. Over the eastern half of the country conditions were also somewhat unsettled with rather high temperatures, and local showers occurred, except in the east Gulf States.

Table with columns for TEMPERATURE, SUN TABLE, and TIDE TABLE. Includes data for various times of day and tide predictions.

MEHMED ALI BEY, SAVES HIS FRIENDS

Although Wealthy, He Has No Ready Money in America.

AWAITS MESSENGER FROM IZZET PASHA

Parent Has Plenty of Funds and Son Will Join Him in Europe.

Mehmed Ali Bey, the deposed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Turkey, discredited by the Sultan, harassed by his enemies, and threatened with death by New York Turks, is stranded in Washington, awaiting a messenger from Izzet Pasha, with funds to defray the expenses of transporting himself and his family to Europe, and it is declared that the messenger will reach Washington today or tomorrow.

The once powerful father of the late minister is in hiding in Europe, and it is to join him that Mehmed Ali Bey will leave Washington within a few days. He will go to New York, it is said, under guard of two Secret Service men who are now living at the Calvert street house which was formerly the Turkish legation, and there embark on a steamer for Europe. This was practically admitted by a friend of Ali Bey at his home this morning. The whole house is in the throes of preparation for departure, and in the little front parlor of the house, which has been dismantled of its furnishings except for a few chairs, three men are on guard, and every person who enters the house is examined by them as to the nature of his business.

Rumors of Embarrassment.

A few days ago it was rumored that the former minister was in temporary financial straits, but there was nothing to confirm it. It is asserted that, following the receipt of his dismissal, Mehmed Ali Bey cabled his government to send him money with which to return to Constantinople. Twice he cabled for the money, his bank pay and expenses of the return, so it is reported, and twice he was informed in very pointed language that it would be necessary for him to return to Constantinople to receive the money, that none would be cabled.

Mehmed Ali Bey is a man of wealth, but he had transferred but little of it to American banks, and the crisis caught him unprepared. His father, Izzet Pasha, who is considered bad in every way at the port, has millions in American securities and banks, according to Mundji Bey, the new charge d'affaires, but he has feared to send anything to his son by other than a special messenger. It is that special messenger that the deposed minister is awaiting at the moment. He is waiting for the messenger and for the money, and for the messenger to join his father.

Guardsmen Accommodating.

The two guardsmen, sitting in a row in the barely furnished front room of the old legation, alert and watchful, allow no visitor to pass the threshold of the house unless they are sure of his business. They respond to the tinkle of the doorbell, measure the caller with two pairs of eyes, and when satisfied that he is safe, turn him over to the butler.

"Commercial gentlemen," they call themselves, the two guardsmen, but from their conversation it is very apparent that they know more about counterfeits than buyers and merchandise. They are very accommodating, too, for they save the butler lots of trouble by answering the door bell for him and helping him out with similar services. Guarded as he is, like the Sultan himself, it would be a difficult matter for any "Young Turk" to penetrate the room where Ali Bey sits pondering the destiny of his little empire, and for some of his sons, and wondering when the star of his crescent will again glow with its wonted brightness.

Sami Bey, the Turkish consul stationed at Washington, is a loyal friend of the deposed diplomat, and speaks for him to those who wish to talk to the minister. He said this morning that Ali Bey would not leave Washington today, but he would not deny that a departure from the city is contemplated. At the house, all profess to know nothing of the whereabouts of Izzet Pasha.

Ihsan Bey in Charge.

Mundji Bey, the victorious enemy of Izzet Pasha, who has been appointed charge d'affaires of the legation pending the appointment of a successor to Mehmed Ali Bey, will return to this city tomorrow morning and determine on the location of permanent legation quarters. Until then Ihsan Bey, whom he has appointed second secretary, is in charge of the legation at the Highlands. It has been decided, however, that more commodious and ostentatious quarters would be more befitting the representative of Abdul Hamid.

Ihsan Bey received a bundle of Turkish newspapers from Constantinople today which express a general rejoicing at the advent of the new era. "Liberty," said Ihsan Bey, "can now be spoken of in the streets and printed in the newspaper. There was once the time when to say that word 'Liberty' might be a dangerous thing; now, it is to be glad for, it is difference, much difference. The Sultan has come out in front of the great many people, what you call 10,000 people, in the mosque, and he kisses the ground. Ah that is the great day for my country. The Sultan kiss the Koran and make the promise. Now it is all right. The Young Turks are glad—they have saved their country. And the Sultan he promise to give the money to build up the country, and the people are saying 'Liberty,' all the time."

WILL NAME HUGHES; PRESIDENT'S ORDER

Republican Plans for New York Revealed During Hitchcock's Visit.

M. W. LITTLETON DEMOCRATS' MAN

Tammany Hopes to Force McCarren Faction into Line and Gain Control of State.

By J. C. WELLIVER. Governor Hughes, of New York, will be nominated to succeed himself. That is one of the pearls of political thought dropped during the visit of Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock to Washington for a single day. There will be plenty of investigation and inquiry and consideration of claims of opponents and proponents, but the decision, which will come down from Oyster Bay, and which will be conclusive, will be that Hughes must be renominated.

It will not please the old line politicians, but they will have to take their medicine, which they will do. That is part of their business. They are not the people who have to be considered. They never bolt. They have a future in mind that is more or less personal to themselves. The people to be considered are those who can be satisfied only by giving them a candidate and a platform for the moment's suit. The big independent element of the Empire State is being considered in making this determination.

Littleton Favored.

Governor Hughes will be nominated by the Republicans, and the tip is further that the Democrats are going to name Martin W. Littleton to oppose him. Littleton is the Tammany candidate, but that is not the reason why he is being named. He will be presented because he always has been a good deal of a friend of McCarren, the late Brooklyn boss, and the McCarrenites will be in bad shape to oppose him. In short, it is a game on the one hand to put the McCarrenites in a hole and to complete the undoing of their political pretensions, and on the other to compel the most thorough unification of Democratic support that is possible.

It is explained that the Tammany crowd is inspired rather by feeling against McCarren in local matters, than by ambition to elect a governor. Tammany would be pleased to capture the State administration, but it is not this which is weighing much less with it at this juncture than its hope of subjugating Brooklyn and definitely establishing the rule of the West in that borough.

Aim At McCarren.

Originally, beginning at the Denver convention, it was the purpose of the Tammany people to name a Brooklynite and a McCarrenite for governor. First they figured on Bird S. Coler, who was esteemed altogether the logical person. But Coler didn't perform quite to the satisfaction of Tammany at Denver, so they were allowed to know some inside information, which later he was accused of spreading, and so Charles F. Murphy announced that Coler was a "dub," and that there really would be nothing doing with him.

This judicial conclusion having been reached in the case of Coler, the question was to find the right man to run in his place. Judge William J. Gaynor at once appealed to the right man, and it is veraciously alleged that one important reason why Tammany would not assent, at Denver, to the proposition of putting the McCarren people in a hole, and at the same time availing of every chance to carry the State.

Would Control State.

Tammany is not going to overlook any chances this year to extend its power. It is determined at all hazards to complete its annexation of Brooklyn; if, after that is assured, it can annex the up-State region of New York, well and good. But Brooklyn first. When it is digested and assimilated, the State proposition will come conveniently along.

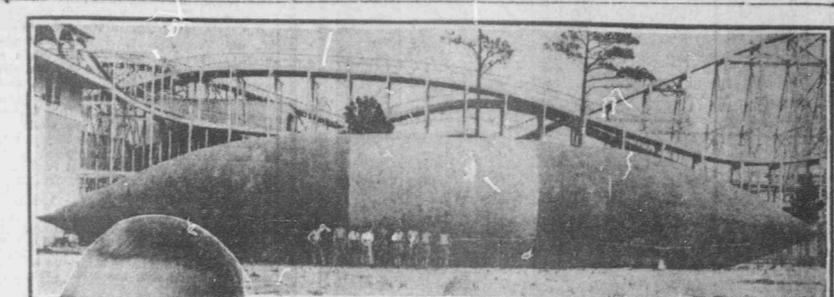
Mr. Murphy's ambition is boundless; he is perfectly willing to boss the whole State, and the expansion of the greater city, with the increasing tendency to independence in politics, he believes, opens the way, by careful management of the situation, for Tammany to annex the entire State in time. But it is not disposed to hurry the matter. He would prefer it to come gradually, naturally, he doesn't want to scare away the up-State people by too freely exhibiting his trained tiger in the rural precincts.

The Tammany game, none the less, is to control the whole State of New York from the city hall, and in time to make the State government look more like an adjunct. Some important steps in that game are to be taken this year. There is a good deal of reason to believe this New York State game looks more important to Murphy than the chance to elect Bryan.

POWDER EXPLODES; TWO MEET DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—It is reported that two men were killed in an explosion at the Cresson Powder Mills today. \$6.00 Week-end Trips to the Seashore. Every Friday and Saturday until September 12 to Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Ocean City, N. J., or Sea Isle City, via Pennsylvania Railroad, Delaware River Bridge Route. Tickets good to return until following Tuesday, inclusive.—Adv.

Views of Lovelace and the Dirigible Balloon



CAPT. THOMAS T. LOVELACE, Who Was Injured By the Explosion of His Balloon Today.

BAREFOOT BEAUTY WINS MILLIONAIRE

Boston Artist Weds Daughter of Poor Italian After Romantic Wooing.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Charmed by the beauty of a barefooted Italian girl, who he saw drawing water from a fountain in Rome, and who reminded him of a Welsh sweetheart he had wooed unsuccessfully in the little town of Beddgelart, in North Wales, Lewis Nile Roberts, a millionaire artist, of Boston, has just wedded the former, after her completion of a two years' course in a Paris school, whether Roberts sent her that she might be prepared to grace his studio.

Studies Art Abroad. Gina Pietra was the maiden name of the young wife. Five years ago, Roberts, a tall, athletic young man, who inherited the fortune of his father, a rich publisher, of Boston, engaged quarters at Goat Island, in Beddgelart, to pursue his art studies and collections amid the quaint North Wales surroundings. In the course of his ramblings he met the Welsh maid, whose dark eyes ensnared him. She lived with her mother on a moorland farm. She was all the mother had, and, though Roberts urged his claims and met with a full response from the dimpled little country girl, the mother would not give her up. Though it was the greatest sacrifice of her young life, the daughter yielded to her mother's wishes and refused to marry the "stranger," as her mother called the lovelorn artist, and poet.

Asked For Photograph. Roberts left Beddgelart immediately and went to Rome. In one of his wanderings he met Gina. He asked if he might take her photograph. She replied that she allowed no one but her father to make her pictures. "Is he an artist?" Roberts asked. "I must see him."

Gina led the way to a little house in a steep, straggling street, and there he found her father, an artist in the same circumstances. In a short time he and Gina were betrothed. He sent her to Paris, where he had a beautiful house, that she might be educated, with the understanding that their wedding would follow the completion of her course. The romantic fulfillment has just taken place, and today Gina, the girl wife, is the pet of the elite of the French capital.

HORSE BITE FATAL TO VETERINARIAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Dr. Max Ziegler, a veterinary surgeon of Arverne, L. I., was buried yesterday, his death having resulted, it is said, from the bite of a horse. He was giving the horse a dose of medicine a fortnight or more ago, when the animal snapped at him, popping the surgeon's nose. He treated the wound, but became very ill a few days ago and died from acute nephritis.

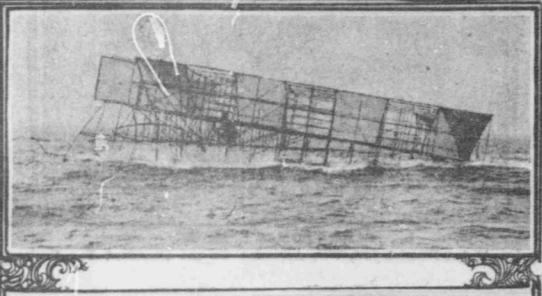
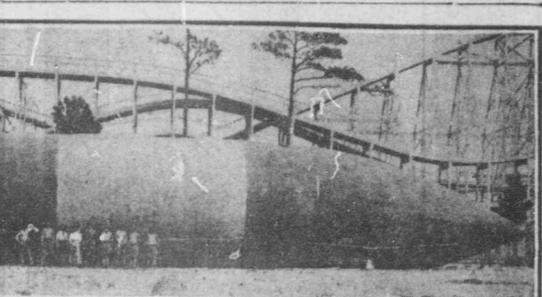
July Advertising Gains

The Times, both daily and Sunday, made large gains in advertising during the month of July, compared with the same month of 1907.

SIX BADLY BURNED IN PITTSBURG FIRE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 14.—Six men were painfully burned and cut about the faces, six houses destroyed, rendering eight families homeless, and a loss of over \$15,000 sustained when a fire started from burning oil in a creek at Glenfield last night. The injured are: Thomas Wheeler, Justice of the Peace Hugh Phillips, George Sebott, Dr. W. B. Lyons, Harry Fuchs, and James Graham.

BALLOON EXPLODES; 2 DEAD; MANY HURT



ARREST BANK CHIEF; \$6,000 IS MISSING

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 14.—Norman Fogel, chief of the savings department in the First National Bank of this city, was arrested this morning on the charge of embezzling \$6,000 of the bank's funds. The fact that he managed to purchase and maintain a automobile on a salary of \$1,200 a year and that he was a high liver first excited the suspicions of the bank officials, but it was some time before they discovered anything wrong with his books. Then it was only by protracted investigation that they determined the amount of his defalcations. He had pocketed the money deposited in the savings accounts, and had not entered the sums on the books of the bank.

An effort was made to keep the case quiet. Fogel was discharged two weeks ago and has since then been endeavoring to pay back the amount of his defalcations, but was not able to raise much more than \$2,000.

The bank officials were willing to give him longer time, but when the national bank examiner for this district heard of the case he ordered Fogel's arrest. He was taken into custody this morning and ordered to furnish \$5,000 bail, which he is now endeavoring to do.

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WILL FIGHT COMBINE

The Acting Attorney General told me, said Mr. Thomas, "that if I would give him the proper facts to show them the Klaw & Erlanger combination made the slightest definite move to prevent us putting up this new theater in Washington he would immediately take official action. He explains that, of course, his office must wait for legal evidence. It looks, therefore, as though this new building will not be kept away from Washington without a fight. We are getting ready to make the fight, and will go on the highest courts before we are through. It looks as though the battle would be waged fiercest right here in Washington."

RIOT IN FLORIDA; JAIL IN DANGER

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 14.—One of the most serious race outbreaks in the history of Florida, is in progress at Pensacola, following a brutal attack on Mrs. Ed Modair, who was choked into unconsciousness and attacked by a negro who was later captured. Thousands of armed citizens, the report says, filled the streets at dawn today, and an attack on the jail was momentarily expected. It is also reported that attacks have already begun on the negro quarter of the town and that at least one negro has been shot to death.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning until Sunday night. All regular trains except the "Congressional Limited."—Adv.

BALLOON EXPLODES; 2 DEAD; MANY HURT

LONDON, Aug. 14.—In the terrible explosion of the huge balloon of Capt. Thomas T. Lovelace, an American aeronaut, at the Farnborough British exposition grounds today, the earth was rocked as by an earthquake, two persons killed outright, including Miss E. Blanche Hill, the captain's secretary, three were fatally hurt, a score seriously burned in the flames that shot from the torn gas bag, and fifty were injured in the panic that followed the explosion. Captain Lovelace himself is in a dangerous condition, due to his injuries, grief, and the excitement attending his personal supervision of the work of rescue.

SHOCK IS EQUAL TO EARTHQUAKE

Wild Panic Seizes Exposition Crowds—American Aeronaut Injured—His Career.

The disaster is the worst that has yet attended the exhibition, and an investigation will be made in an effort to fix the responsibility.

Immediately following the explosion, the balloon shed caught fire and was destroyed. It is feared that some of the bodies of the shed are searched other bodies will be found.

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