

Rain Tonight and Monday;  
Cooler Monday.

# The Washington Times

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PRICE ONE CENT.

## SUIT MAY FOLLOW FACTIONAL FIGHT OF D. A. R. WOMEN

Removal of Miss Agnes  
Gerald Brings Matters  
to a Climax.

## MAY TAKE STEPS FOR IMPEACHMENT

Bitter Feeling Shown When  
Officials Refuse to  
Speak.

A crisis in the factional controversy of the Daughters of the American Revolution was reached today when it became known that the officers of that organization, or the corporate body itself, probably will be sued for damages in the District Supreme Court because of the summary dismissal for alleged insubordination of Miss Agnes Gerald, a clerk at D. A. R. headquarters.

Not only that, but there is another move on foot to attempt the impeachment in the society of Mrs. Julia Scott, president general of the order, who dismissed Miss Gerald, the anti-administration faction claims, without authority under the D. A. R. constitution.

Back of it all, according to the admission of the girl's mother this morning, there is a story of personal disagreement between the mother, Mrs. Catherine P. Gerald, and Mrs. Amos G. Draper, editor of the genealogical department of the society's magazine, who, according to the anti-administration faction, is without official standing at D. A. R. headquarters, her appointment being by order of Mrs. Scott, and not by action of the national convention.

### Mrs. Gerald's Statement.

Mrs. Gerald frankly made the statement today that her daughter's dismissal was due to Mrs. Draper's antipathy toward herself, the mother, and not because of any insubordination at the D. A. R. headquarters.

Mrs. Scott is spending today in Baltimore. She was summoned there by relatives when her aged uncle from Kentucky was stricken suddenly on a street car. Mrs. Scott could not be reached at the hospital.

Mrs. Draper declined this morning to discuss the incident.

The story of the dismissed girl's mother, who admits that she contemplates civil proceedings in the District Supreme Court, and who has retained Attorney L. Cabell Williamson, is substantially this:

That about three years ago Mrs. Draper made certain remarks in D. A. R. circles concerning Mrs. Gerald, and that Miss Agnes Gerald resented these remarks, and in the presence of Mrs. Donald McLean, then president general, informed Mrs. Draper that she must never speak to her again.

### Refuses to Speak.

On February 21, according to Mrs. Gerald, Mrs. Draper, for the first time in two years addressed Miss Gerald, who declined to respond. Later, Miss Gerald is said to have ascertained that Mrs. Draper's salutation was official and not personal, and her mother says that the information Mrs. Draper sought was forthcoming, although the latter had no legal right to demand it.

The friends of Miss Gerald claim that Mrs. Scott's attitude toward her mother of insubordination, which takes from her a certain amount of professional reputation, and that damages should accrue. It was said by several of the insurgents today that a meeting would be held this week to decide the steps to be taken looking for the demand of formal charges against Miss Gerald, and their substantiation, and also to the attempted impeachment of Mrs. Scott.

### Quarrel Not New.

Soon after the election of Mrs. Scott and the defeat of Mrs. Williams Cummins Story, the conservative, or so-called "insurgent" candidate, there were rumors that Miss Gerald, whose mother is anti-administration, would be asked to resign from the service.

Miss Gerald, however, was retained upon special work at the D. A. R. headquarters, although there were occasional recurrent reports from anti-administration sources that her services would end when a favorable opportunity presented itself to those who were opposed to her politically.

## WEATHER REPORT.

A decided rise in temperature has taken place throughout the Atlantic and East Gulf States, the Ohio valley, the lower lake regions and the northwestern States.

The weather conditions will be unsettled with rains within the next thirty-six hours in the Atlantic and East Gulf States, the Ohio valley, and the lower lake regions.

The temperature will fall tonight in the East Gulf States, the lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and the lake regions, and Monday in the Eastern States.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.  
Rain tonight and Monday, cooler Monday. Moderate to brisk south winds.

SUN TABLE.  
Sun rises ..... 6:28  
Sun sets ..... 5:32

TIDE TABLE.  
Today—High tide, 10:27 a. m. and 10:50 p. m.; low tide, 4:33 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.  
Tomorrow—High tide, 11:05 a. m. and 11:28 p. m.; low tide, 6:15 a. m. and 5:39 p. m.

CONDITION OF THE WATER.  
HARPER FERRY, Va., Feb. 27.—Both rivers very muddy this morning.

## PLEA FOR ALASKA MADE BY BISHOP

Episcopal Prelate Declares  
Wealth of Country Is  
Being Stolen.

## COAL LANDS SOLD FOR \$10 AN ACRE

Rt. Rev. Rowe Declares Northern  
Possession Needs Protection  
at Washington.

Criticism of the United States Government for the methods of administering laws in Alaska and protest against the "taking of the people's birthrights" by the sale of valuable coal lands for \$10 an acre were voiced by the Rt. Rev. P. T. Rowe, D. D., bishop of the Alaskan diocese of the Episcopal Church, in an address at the Church of the Epiphany this morning.

Bishop Rowe's verdict was impressive by virtue of the deliberateness and brevity with which he touched upon these matters, which, at this time, are before the public as national issues. The churchman is in Washington to urge upon the members of Episcopal congregations the necessity for financial aid if the work he has so far been successful in leading is to be continued.

### Protection Needed.

Beginning with a brief history of the Alaska purchase and its acquisition by this Government in 1867, Bishop Rowe went immediately into his plea for the United States citizens of the far North. "The Government records," said Bishop Rowe, "speak most eloquently of the inestimable wealth and future prospects of Alaska. The natural resources—deposits of gold, coal and other minerals—belong to the people. They should not be frittered away by unthinking legislators and officials for the mere pittance of \$10 an acre—\$10 for an acre of land that with increases in transportation facilities, will in a short time be worth many times as much. The property should be conserved, so no one but the people will get what rightfully belongs to them and them alone."

### There Many Years.

Bishop Rowe has spent many years in Alaska. As he told his audience this morning, he has acquainted himself not only with the spiritual needs of its people, but also with their governmental needs. His pioneer work in establishing Episcopal missions and the resultant knowledge of the people and conditions of the country, he has become known as an authority on the subject he took this morning.

"Because, sometimes, people who get down to Washington as representatives of Alaska are not the best, and I would advise Congress to do the right thing for our Northern possession, we have not the laws we are entitled to or the recognition we should have."

It is because of the present system of laws in regard to our valuable fisheries that the \$10,000,000 and more that has been made from the seal and fishing banks has not remained in Alaska. Nor has even a fair percentage of it remained.

### Cannot Be Disputed.

"I say what I do about Alaska's representation in Washington, deliberately, publicly and boldly, knowing that it cannot be disputed. The Government helped, and is true, in many ways. However, where we should have hundreds of got the pennies. In the majority of cases the Government is helping only in a piecemeal way."

Bishop Rowe concluded with a recital of the work of establishing churches and of the good all churches have done in bettering the terrible moral and social conditions in which the natives were left when the Territory was turned over to this Government.

## TRIPLE ALLIANCE MAY BE EXTENDED

Ten Years' Renewal Said to  
Have Been Agreed  
Upon.

MILAN, Feb. 27.—Corriere della Sera says that as a result of an understanding reached between Count Aehrenthal and the German chancellor, the triple alliance will be renewed for ten years without modification.

## PUTS BURGLARS TO ROUT, ROBBED SEEKING POLICE

Enrico Morrell Beaten by Thieves After Bloody Fight in  
Which He and His Wife Expelled Marauders  
From Bedroom.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—After a thrilling fight today with burglars on the fire-escape of his home, at 379 West Sixty-ninth street, in which he and his wife fought the marauders and were badly cut by stilettes, Enrico Morrell was later waylaid by the same thieves while hunting for a policeman, and was robbed of a gold watch and money.

Morrell is a wealthy blacksmith. He was awakened early this morning by a noise by his window. Two men were just stepping off the fire-escape, about to enter the room. Morrell ran to the window and struck one of them. Instantly he was gashed on the fingers with a stilette.

Despite the pain of the wound, he grappled with the burglar and tried to hold him on the fire-escape. The scuffle awakened his wife, who went to the assistance of her husband and was struck over the head by the butt of a gun.

She screamed and clung to one of the

## COLONEL GORDON, DIXIE GENTLEMAN, TELLS LIFE STORY

Dignified and Chivalrous  
Southern Courtesy Wins  
Esteem of Senate.

## TELLS LIFE HISTORY FOR THE FIRST TIME

Called Most Unique Figure to  
Have Sat With "Greatest De-  
liberative Body in World."

By THEODORE H. TILLER.

COL. JAMES GORDON, the retiring sixty-days Senator from Mississippi—the venerable Confederate veteran who made a farewell address to the Senate that will live always in the memory of those who heard or read it—looked quizzical when asked to tell the story of his career. Then he removed his eye-glasses, smiled reminiscently, and said:

"My children often have asked me to write the story of my life. Somehow, I've never done so, because if I told the simple truth I would gain the reputation of being the biggest liar in Mississippi."

He was munching a piece of pie in the Senate public restaurant at the time, after having waved aside a waiter who sought to usher him into the more exclusive room set aside solely for Senators.

### PIE FOR LUNCH.

"I eat just a piece of pie for lunch," he said, by way of explanation. "I like my main meal about 10 o'clock at night. Let me finish this and we'll go over to my office."

He pointed a long, shaking finger toward the Senate office building, or at least he thought he did. The Senator pro tem from Mississippi admits that he becomes rather confused as to direction when he begins to wander in the network of halls, corridors, and private entrance ways in the Capitol.

### Rises to Majesty Of His Full Height.

A moment later he arose to the majesty of his six-foot-two. His form, tall, spare, almost lank in appearance, is nearly as straight as were those of the Indians, the purchase of whose lands made Colonel Gordon's father a multimillionaire, and the subject of this sketch, in his younger days, the possessor of untold wealth. He was clad in a simple black business suit, whose folds hung loosely, though not shabbily, about him. In striking contrast he has a pensive head of silver gray hair, trained pompadour, each whitened strand to its place. Beneath it is a massive, high forehead and beneath that beam two kindly blue eyes, the wisdom and gentleness of his seventy-six years reflected in them.

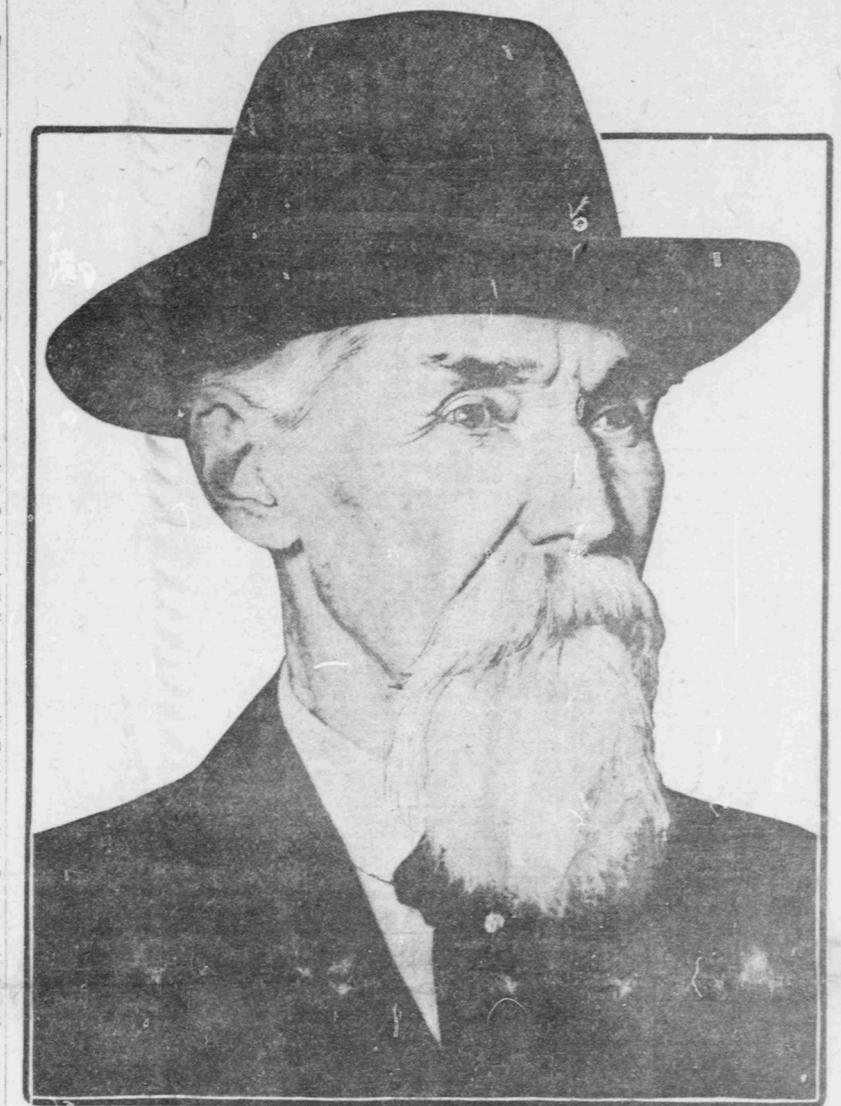
The cheekbones are high, and the ruddy-complexioned cheeks taper pointedly at the chin with its well-trimmed, square-cut gray beard. The eyebrows are shaggy, but the two do not merge, for there's no jealousy in the breast of Senator Gordon. About the eyes are innumerable "crow's-feet."

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

## PENN HER ANCESTOR.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Clarissa Cooper, a direct descendant of William Penn, is dead here at the age of seventy-eight. Mrs. Cooper's maiden name was Penn, and her father, William Penn, was a direct descendant of the founder of Pennsylvania.

## Beloved Veteran of the Southland



COL. JAMES GORDON,  
Senator From Mississippi, Whose Successor Has Been Named.

## AFRICAN TROPHIES MAY BE LOANED

Ohio Valley Exposition Asks  
to Have Specimens Sent  
by Former President.

Representatives Longworth and Goebel, of Cincinnati, are figuring on how to procure the use of some of the Roosevelt trophies for exhibition at the Ohio Valley Exposition, which will be held in Cincinnati from August 23 to October 1.

The trophies of Bwana Tumbo's African trip belong to the Smithsonian Institution and the curator is not certain that they can be loaned without Congressional authority.

Recent a delegation from Cincinnati came to Washington to invite the President to attend the exposition and while in Washington they conferred with the heads of various Government departments relative to obtaining Government exhibits for the show.

They discovered if there were duplicate specimens in the Roosevelt collection there would be no trouble about borrowing them, for the occasion, but where there were only single specimens special authorization from Congress would be necessary.

## BREEZES OF SPRING BRING CROWDS OUT

Joy Will Be Shortlived, According  
to Forecasts, Who Predicts  
Heavy Rain.

With Maytime breezes bringing memories of the winter, lovers of fresh air deserted their homes today for an outing into the country, riding on the bright skies of the early day as a harbinger of fine weather.

Today is one of the warmest days of the year thus far. The temperature has been around the 50 mark all day not falling once to such an extent that those in the open were inconvenienced.

According to the forecaster, however, there is a likelihood of a rainfall in the Capital before twenty-four hours. A general storm from the West is sweeping over the country, coming in this direction. The precipitation may be heavy, owing to the high temperature. If the storm comes, it will be here no later than tomorrow, the weather prophets aver.

## COLLEGE WOMAN WEDS JAPANESE

Graduate of Chicago Mar-  
ried to Pastor of Los  
Angeles Church.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 27.—After hesitating a year before mustering up sufficient courage to disregard the remonstrances of her friends, and to defy public opinion, Miss Alice Goodman, a graduate of the University of Chicago, a magazine writer and missionary worker, has married Rev. Joseph Kenichi Inagawa, pastor of the Los Angeles Japanese Presbyterian Church.

The marriage was performed at La Grana, N. M., in the hope that the union of the white woman to the Jap would escape attention.

Miss Goodman was to have married Helen Emery, daughter of Archbishop Emery, of San Francisco, was united to Genjuro Ooki, a Jap servant in the archbishop's house. But owing to the publicity given the Emery case, Miss Goodman had a change of heart, and it has taken her a year to overcome her trepidation.

Miss Goodman has been a Missionary among the Japs at Moneta for some time past.

## HUB WATER FRONT SWEEP BY EARLY MORNING FIRE

Boston Pier of Clyde Line Steamships Partially Destroyed—  
Newly Arrived Vessel Damaged—Efficiency of  
Fireboats Saves Wharves—Loss \$750,000.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 27.—The biggest dock fire in a year early today swept down the pier, the home of the Clyde line of steamships, destroying the entire south end of the big pier, causing a loss of \$750,000 and partially burning the steamer Quanaqua, but arriving from Jacksonville, all gave a close call to her crew.

It is supposed that the fire was started by spontaneous combustion of a small quantity of cotton, and that the fire spread to the wharf was an enormous quantity of packed cotton, and hard pine lumber.

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## CROSSING GUARD SHOOT A SAILOR

Baltimore Watchman, At-  
tacked in His Shelter, Sends  
Bullet Through Visitor.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 27.—Attacked in his shelter, Louis Stable, a watchman for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, shot and killed George Smith, thirty-two years old, a sailor, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. Stable was taken to the Canton police station.

When Smith reached the crossing where the watchman was on duty he made a dash for the watch box and forced the door open. Fearing that the man would attack him Stable said he ordered him out.

Instead of going out, however, Smith showed fight. Finding himself cornered the watchman asserted, he pushed the sailor out through the door. Instead of going away, as he urged him to do, according to Stable's story, Smith came back at him as if mad.

Drawing his revolver, the watchman said, he shot to frighten the man away. The sailor did not give up, however, said Stable, and in order to defend himself he shot him.

## FRENCH SOLDIERS POISONED BY SOUP

One Hundred and Twenty Men Ill  
After Eating Cabbage  
Preparation.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—A dispatch from the Epinal department of Vosges states that 126 men of the Twenty-first Infantry Regiment developed symptoms of poisoning after partaking of soup made from prepared cabbage. Twenty men are in the hospital in Epinal.

## ACCUSED OF BURGLARY.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 27.—As a result of an attempt to sell a number of stolen goods, a small quantity of stolen goods were seized by the police here, and 12 men were arrested.

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## SCORES OF LIVES. PLACED IN DANGER BY BOMB ON TRACK

Philadelphia Detectives Al-  
lege Attempt to Blow  
Up Passengers.

## EXPLOSIVE FOUND ON ARRESTED MAN

Striking Conductor Held Under  
Bail, Said to Have Re-  
lated Plans.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 27.—Accused by H. S. Silcox, chief detective of the Rapid Transit Company, and Frank O'Connor, a city detective, with having attempted to blow up a car loaded with fifty persons, among whom were many women and children, and with having conspired to destroy other property of the traction corporation, William C. Field, of 1917 South Frazier street, and Charles R. Copeland, of 1241 South Forty-ninth street, a striking conductor, were held in \$2,500 bail by Magistrate Beaton this morning for a further examination next Sunday.

### BOMB SHOWN IN COURT.

Detective Silcox showed to the court a bomb which he alleged had been placed on the car tracks near Fortieth street and Springfield avenue. He declared it contained sufficient nitroglycerine to stand a car on end, and that if it had exploded it undoubtedly would have resulted in loss of life among the passengers who were on a car which was approaching half a square away.

Field declares that he is secretary of a firemen and engineer association, and stated to the detectives, they assert, that he had been working as a stationary fireman in New York.

### Tell of Finding Bomb.

Silcox and O'Connor testified this morning that they were standing a short distance away when they saw Copeland walk out and pick up something from the track. They followed the man to Forty-ninth street and Woodland avenue, where they arrested him, and the bomb was found on his person. Afterward they arrested Field, and both men were brought to the City Hall and put through a close examination.

The detectives declare Copeland confessed that at a meeting of the striking motemen and conductors of the Forty-ninth street and Woodland avenue car barn, held last Friday night, on Woodland avenue near Forty-eighth street, Field came into the meeting and engaged Copeland in conversation.

According to the detectives, Copeland declared that Field told him he knew how to stop the cars running forever and showed him one of the bombs.

According to the testimony of Silcox, Copeland declared that Field told him he had a tube which contained such strong material that if it were placed against one of the car barns no cars would ever go out of that barn.

Another Attempt Alleged.

The detectives state that yesterday morning an attempt had been made to wreck a car on Woodland avenue by placing one of the nitroglycerine bombs on the tracks, but that when the car approached, it pushed the bomb off harmlessly. The men then, according to the transit detective, determined to place the bomb at the intersection of the tracks, where it could not move and would get the necessary pressure to explode.

Becoming aware of the presence of two men whom they did not recognize, and believing that the time was not ripe for placing the bomb, Copeland took the instrument away and walked down the street.

Neither Field nor Copeland was represented at the hearing by counsel, and neither asked to state his side of the case. After Silcox and O'Connor had given their testimony, the men were placed under bail and sent back to their cells.

Field told the detectives in his confession that he was not in sympathy with the cause of the striking carmen here, so the detectives assert, and that he had worked for a long time in New York as a non-union man.

"He told me that he worked as a 'scab' as a stationary fireman at Gilman's, 100 West Broadway, and that afterward he came to this city," said Silcox.

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