

Alexandria Gazette

WEATHER REPORT.
Unsettled with showers tonight or
Thursday; light to moderate variable
winds, mostly easterly.

SUN AND TIDE TABLE.
High tide tomorrow at 7:17 a. m. and
7:48 p. m.
Sun rises at 4:59. Sun sets at 7:15.

VOL. CXII.—No. 117. ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1912. PRICE 2 CENTS.

RED MEN HERE IN ANNUAL SESSION.

Great Council of Virginia Commences
66th Session in Alexandria
Today.

300 DELEGATES PRESENT.

Largely Attended Meeting This Morning
at Young People's Building—
Program for Session.

Alexandria is in the hands of the
Red Men of Virginia and their sisters
of the Degree of Pocahontas today.
They commenced arriving early yester-
day and every train since has
brought its full quota of delegates
to the sixty-sixth annual convention
which opened its sessions here this
morning.

The reception committee has been
meeting the trains and conveying the
delegates to the various hotels and
boarding houses where they will re-
main while in Alexandria. Rammel's
Hotel is the headquarters of the Red
Men and the Mt. Vernon that of the
Degree of Pocahontas.

The opening session of the great
council was held this morning at 9:30
o'clock in the Young People's Build-
ing, when the following program was
carried out:

Wednesday, May 16, 1912.

Eight-thirty a. m.—Reception and
registration at Young Peoples Build-
ing. (All are requested to register).
Distribution of badges and programs.

Nine-fifteen a. m.—Open session at
Young People's Building. Walter S.
Nicklin, P. G. S., presiding.

Invocation—Rev. Edgar Carpenter,
rector Grace P. E. Church and member
of Seminole Tribe No. 35.

Address of Welcome—for the City
of Alexandria, Hon. C. C. Carlin, con-
gressman 8th Virginia district, Alex-
andria, Va.

Address of Welcome—for Red Men
of Alexandria, by Robert S. Barrett,
past sache, Seminole Tribe No. 35.

Address of Welcome—for Chamber
of Commerce Judge C. E. Nichol.

Address of Welcome—on behalf of
Silver Moon Council No. 26, D. of P.,
of Alexandria, Va., Pocahontas, Miss
Cora M. Pettitt.

Response—Hon. Frank J. Korte,
Great Sachem, Roanoke, Va.

Response—Mrs. J. Levenshon,
Great Pocahontas, Richmond.

Benediction—Rev. Harry M. Canter,
pastor M. E. Church South

Past Great Sachem Walter S. Nick-
lin, presided at the meeting and the
various speeches were most enthusi-
astically received. The addresses
made by Miss Cora M. Pettitt, poca-
hontas of Silver Moon Council of Alex-
andria and Mrs. J. Levenshon,
great pocahontas, of Richmond were
particularly inspiring and brought
the heartiest applause.

At the conclusion of the public meet-
ing, the two state organizations went
into executive session and the regular
business was taken up.

The morning's session of the Red
Men was largely given up to the
reading of reports of the great chiefs.
The "long talk" of Frank J. Korte,
great sache, told of the work that
had been accomplished by the Great
Council during the past year. The
report of F. H. Couch, great chief of
records, showed that fifteen tribes
were instituted in the year, the total
number of tribes in Virginia at pres-
ent, being one hundred with a mem-
bership of 10,144. The receipt of the
year were \$90,952.85 and the disburse-
ments \$91,608.35. Of a latter sum
\$41,785 was spent for relief of mem-
bers of the order.

This afternoon at three o'clock an-
other session of the great council was
held for the purpose of electing offi-
cers. The following officers will be
elected as there is no opposition to
them: Frank J. Korte, of Roanoke,
great prophet; George W. Whitley, of
Newport News, great sache; Harry
Cuthrell, of Portsmouth, great senior
sagamore; Frank H. Couch, of Hamp-
ton, great chief of records and Rich-
ard W. Jones, of Richmond, great
keeper of wampum. There are a num-
ber of candidates for the office of
great junior sagamore and grand re-
presentative to the great council of the
United States.

The place of meeting for next
year's convention will also be decid-
ed this afternoon. The contesting

cities are Hampton, Roanoke and Dan-
ville.

Tonight at 7:00 p. m., the degree
of Pocahontas will be conferred by
a selected team from the great council
in the Knights of Pythias Hall,
117 North Pitt street and at 8:15
there will be a joint session at the
Young People's building, of the Red
Men and the members of the Degree
of Pocahontas.

Tomorrow at nine o'clock the regular
sessions of the great council will be
held and at two o'clock an excursion
will be made to Mount Vernon.

The local committee on arrange-
ments is as follows:

Charles Nagel, chairman; Walter
S. Nicklin, secretary; E. F. Downham,
treasurer; J. A. Ewald, A. J. Butcher,
C. M. Schawb, Jos. B. Ewald, H. Cal-
lan. A. L. Jameson, L. P. Woodward,
Robt. S. Barrett, Carroll N. May, R.
C. Sullivan, E. L. Finks, Barbour
Beach, C. C. Brawner, Misses Cora L.
Pettitt, Ruth Proctor and Mae Nichols.

TRAVELERS' PROTECTIVE ASS'N

Twenty-fifth Annual Convention to
Meet in Suffolk on Friday.

The twenty-fifth annual convention
of the Virginia Division, Travelers'
Protective Association, will meet in
Suffolk next Friday and Saturday.

The following program for the con-
vention will be observed:

Friday, 11 a. m.—State board meets
at board of trade.

11:45 a. m.—Convention called to
order by M. A. Cross, president of
Post "P", at the Academy of Music;
address of welcome on behalf of the
city, Mayor Joseph E. B. Holladay;
address of welcome on behalf of Post
"P", the Rev. J. Callaway Robertson;
response, President S. J. Allen, Rich-
mond; business session.

1 p. m.—Adjournment for lunch.

2 p. m.—Business session.

4 p. m.—Adjournment for ball
game; Danville vs. Norfolk, Virginia
League.

7:45 p. m.—Special performance at
Academy of Music.

9:30 p. m.—Banquet at Armory hall.

Saturday, 9 a. m.—Automobile ride
from Nansemond hotel.

12:30 p. m.—Adjournment for lunch

2 p. m.—Business session.

4 p. m.—Convention adjourns.

As has been stated, the Alexandria
delegation will leave tonight for
Suffolk.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Stamford, Ct.—A 200-pound black
bear is at large in this vicinity and
he roosts rapidly are being depopu-
lated.

Greenwich, Ct.—William L. Smith,
a wealthy native, is substituting
horses for his several automobiles be-
cause, he says, the machines travel
too fast.

Berlin.—Women theatre-goers won
a victory when the court of Appeal
nullified the police president's decree
against the wearing of hats in opera
boxes.

New York.—While fifty men worked
frantically to rescue an Italian
buried in a cave, a priest was low-
ered with a rope to administer ex-
treme unction. The man died.

New York.—The will of Margaret
Sweeney, a servant for 20 years in the
household of William Hazzard, left
\$100 each to the five Hazzard chil-
dren she had nursed.

Boston.—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle,
the Philadelphia boxer-Evangelist
told the New England conference of
the Brotherhood of St. Andrew that
Christ was an athlete.

EAGLES PURCHASE HOME.

The trustees of Alva Aerie, Fraternal
Order of Eagles, have purchased from
Mrs. Virginia Stewart the
Fleischmann House Building on Royal
street, near King.

THE NEW HEALTH LAW.

The health law, as published on
page six in the Gazette, of this after-
noon, is a correct copy of the law as
reported by the Committee at the
meeting of Council last night, and is
not the law as originally drawn up by
the Committee and printed in other
papers.

Two are known to be dead, ten other
persons missing and 300 patients
of the James Sanatorium at Rallich
Springs, ten miles from Memphis
were forced to jump from a second
story window when the institution
burned at 4 o'clock yesterday morning.
The patients were forced to flee in
their night clothing.

RICHESON IN THE DEATH CELL.

Will, it is Believed, Expiate Murder
of Avis Linnell on Monday
Next.

EATS HEARTY BREAKFAST

Condemned Man Still Indulges Hopes
That He May Escape Electric
Chair—Fate Seems Inevitable.

Boston, Mass., May 15.—Rev. Claren-
ce V. T. Richeson slept soundly last
night, his first night in the death cell
No. 1, at Charlestown prison, where
he will expiate his murder of Avis
Linnell in the electric chair next Mon-
day. He arose at 7:30 this morning,
apparently with his nerves and whole
condition in better shape than when
he was taken to the cell from which
he will walk out to his death. He
dressed himself carefully and asked
for toast, steak and coffee for break-
fast. He ate heartily and read mag-
azines and papers from which had
been clipped all stories referring to
his case.

Richeson, according to reports made
to Warden Bridges of Charlestown
prison by the official who served his
breakfast, apparently knows his
doom is sealed, but down in his heart
of hearts up to noon today was still
a single shred of hope.

Even before his breakfast was served
he asked the silent watcher who
stood grimly at the door of his cell
all night, at what hour the governor's
council meets today.

A negative shake of the head and the
placing of the sentinel's finger on
his lips was his only answer, for
no man will speak to the murderer
again except his attorney, William
A. Morse; Warden Bridges; Rev. Her-
bert W. Stebbins, prison chaplain; and
Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, Boston's
millionaire militant Baptist preacher,
whom the domed man has asked to be
his spiritual adviser in his last
dark hours before death.

Not even Richeson's father or his
sister can speak to him now, except
by special executive order from Gov.
Foss. No word has been heard from
the family in Virginia for months. A
sister, Miss L. V. Richeson, visited
Richeson recently at Charles street
jail. She is said to have returned to
her home in the west.

Richeson is alone except for those
who have been named as having au-
thority to see and talk to him.

No word has come to him for days
from the Edmands family, whose resi-
dence in Brookline was closed today.
It is thought the Edmands have left
Boston and Brookline until it is all
over, taking with the Violet Edmands,
to whom Richeson was to have mar-
ried on the day that he was arraigned
on the charge of the murder which he
has since confessed.

Richeson's request to know the
time at which the governor's council
will meet today showed that the man
still hopes against the fate that awaits
him.

But that it was a scant hope was
learned positively today when an un-
questioned authority at the State
House declared the governor would
present no petition for leniency to
his council—that no hand will be
turned to stop the law's wheels which
will within ten days snuff out the
life of New England's most famous
murderer. Even should this petition
be presented, it is known that the
body overwhelmingly objects to in-
terfering with the sentence of the
court.

Facts learned early today at the
State House seemed to bear out the
rumors of yesterday that Richeson
was moved only after Governor Foss
had been satisfied by his corps of
sanity experts that the prisoner is now
"accountable," and was when he mur-
dered the little Hyannis choir sing-
er, whom he baptized while preach-
ing at the Cape Cod hamlet. Sheriff
Quinn of Charles street jail had full
authority to remove Richeson to
Charlestown any time within ten days
of the date set for the execution.

It was learned positively today for
the first time that he had promised
Governor Foss, who had so requested,
that he would not remove Richeson
"until the last minute." Gov. Foss
had all the reports of his alienists in
his hands at noon. He went over
them carefully in the next two hours.
After this inspection of the reports
he conferred in his offices with Dr.
Briggs, one of the experts. Ten min-

utes after Dr. Briggs left Governor
Foss' office, the governor telephoned
to Charles street jail. Within fif-
teen minutes Richeson was in the
cell he now occupies, less than 20
feet from the death chair.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Woman's Christian Temperance
Union will meet tomorrow evening at
7:30 at the Children's Home.

Frank T. Quinn has purchased a
second lot in Section 2 of George
Washington park.

Ascension Day services will be held
in Grace Church tomorrow morning
at 7 o'clock.

The recent heavy rains have produ-
ced a current in the river.

It was incorrectly stated in the Gaz-
ette that Mrs. Nicholas Burke had
donated a certain amount of money to
the Alexandria Free Kindergarten. The
donation was made by Mr. Ed-
mund Burke.

The Board of Police Commissioners
will hold their regular monthly meet-
ing tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

STATE COUNCIL CONVENTION

The State Council Daughters of Lib-
erty will hold its annual session in
this city May 28 and 29.

Friendship Council No. 28, will en-
tertain the state body and are making
every preparation to give the visitors
a royal welcome. Two councils of
Washington, Hope No. 1, and Decatur
No. 13, working under the jurisdic-
tion of the state council of Virginia,
will be represented in the coming con-
vention.

Decatur Council, named in honor of
Commodore Stephen Decatur, was re-
cently organized by E. R. Boyer, and
instituted last night by Mrs. Kate
Grier, who was appointed by State
councilor Wilcox as special deputy
state councilor to institute the new
council.

Decatur council, instituted with 26
character members promises to be a
fine council. Mrs. Josie Boyer and
E. R. Boyer are the representatives of
Decatur council in the state coun-
cil.

ENFORCING SANITARY LAWS.

The police are endeavoring to en-
force the sanitary laws of the city,
and they are invading and inspecting
the premises of residents and calling
their attention to any objects of ne-
glect they find.

In some instances their suggestions
are complied with, but, as is ever the
case, some persons need driving in
order to have nuisances abated.

Officer Nicholson had a young col-
ored man summoned before the Pol-
ice Court this morning to answer to
the charge of maintaining a nuisance
upon his premises. The accused ac-
knowledged he resided in the house,
but placed the responsibility for the
unsanitary conditions upon his moth-
er-in-law.

Judge Caton ordered him to have
the nuisance abated at once, assuring
him that should he fail to do so, all
the inmates of the house would be ar-
rested and fined.

NEGROES ASK PROTECTION.

(Special to the Gazette.)
Richmond, Virginia, May 15, 1912.—
Application has been made by a
colored lawyer, J. R. Pollard, to Major
Warner of the Police Department,
for a detail of officers for the negro
convention tomorrow, when a meet-
ing will be held to displace State
Chairman Slemple and to elect anti-
Taft delegates to Chicago.

It is feared, they say, that the "lily
whites" will rush the doors and
whites" will attempt to rush the
doors and take charge of the meet-
ing.

RELEASED ON BAIL.

New York, May 15.—John A. Kane,
president of the Kane and Wilkinson
Silk company, of Paterson, N. J., to-
day was released on \$5,000 bond, on
two indictments returned before Judge
Seabury in the Criminal term of the
Supreme Court, charging grand lar-
ceny in misrepresenting the financial
condition of his firm.

The indictments charge that in May
and June, 1911, Kane bought from
Tata Sons and Company, of 456 4th
Avenue, 745 pounds of silk at \$3.60
a pound, and falsely stated the assets
and liabilities of his company to ob-
tain credit.

COUNCIL ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT.

Howard W. Smith is Chosen to Suc-
ceed Hubert Snowden by
Common Council.

BRUMBACK IS VICE-PRESIDENT.

Long Session of Council Last Night—
Fails to Complete Business Before
Body.

When acting clerk Nevell S. Green-
way finished reading the minutes at
the meeting of the Common Council
last night, Mr. Birrell moved that
council go into an election of president
and on this being passed Mr. Graham
nominated Howard W. Smith, Mr.
Leadbeater nominated Mr. Burke,
stating that he believed Mr. Burke to
be the oldest man in the service of the
city council. Mr. Burke thanked Mr.
Leadbeater, but said that he could
not serve and was allowed to withdraw
his name. Mr. Birrell seconded the
nomination offered Mr. Smith and Mr.
Smith was unanimously elected.

Mr. Spinks moved that an election
of vice-president be taken up. Mr.
Burke nominated Mr. Marshall and
Mr. Williams nominated Mr. Brum-
back. On roll call Mr. Brumback re-
ceived 9 votes and Mr. Marshall 4.
Mr. Marshall not voting.

An ordinance fixing the width of the
road on Washington St. from Queen
to Duke at 56 feet was passed, Mr.
Leadbeater explained that the present
width was 64 feet and unless this was
reduced it would be necessary to
move all the trees now on Washington
Street.

Mr. Smith introduced a resolution
creating a fire committee to consist
of three members of common council
and two from the board of aldermen
to have entire control of the fire de-
partment which was referred to the
committee on general laws without
discussion.

Mr. Birrell introduced a resolution
asking for the report on the condica-
tion of the city laws at the next meet-
ing of the council which was referred.
Another resolution by Mr. Birrell ap-
propriating \$500.00 for the purpose
of installing and demonstrating gas
stoves was referred to the committee
on light.

Finance Committee reported a pro-
posed franchise for the use on South
Royal street by single track railway,
this franchise to cover a period of 20
years. After some explanation this was
read the second and third time and or-
dered advertised.

Council appropriating \$3850 to pave
and grad Peyton street from King to
Cameron, this street to have a 72 foot
tar macadam driveway and five-foot
granolithic sidewalks. This ordinance
is to go in effect when \$1,200 shall
have been contributed by property
holders on this square, Mr. Leadbeater
explaining that this \$1,200 would
cover the entire cost of sidewalks, one
half the cost of curb and gutter and
one fourth of the cost of tar maca-
dam but would pay no part of the cost
of grading. Mr. Leadbeater stated
that before this paving is started he
would have the city engineer prepare
an ordinance to lay a sewer on this
square. The pump at the corner of
Gibbon and Alfred streets was ordered
removed.

When the health laws came in Mr.
Marshall moved that before Council
had considered this it be published
in the paper, in order that the mem-
bers of council and the city at large
would have a thorough understanding
of it. He considered this a matter of
very great importance and should be
acted on by the council as promptly as
possible, but he did not believe that
it should be passed until it is thor-
oughly understood. Mr. Brumback
suggested that it be printed in pam-
phlet form as he agreed with Mr. Mar-
shall and objected to the law being
rushed through council. Messrs.
Spinks Swan and Birrell all wanted
more information. Mr. Williams
wished action taken at once, and moved
that the ordinance be put on its
second reading; in his opinion, those
who wished it printed were simply try-
ing to delay matters. Mr. Williams
motion was lost, and Mr. Birrell moved
that a special meeting be held next
Tuesday night at 7 o'clock for the pur-
pose of considering the health and li-
cense laws, which was carried. Mr.

Marshall then renewed his motion
that the health ordinance be printed
and after being seconded by Mr. Lam-
bert this was passed.

An ordinance appropriating \$1,200
for sewer on Princess strtte from Pat-
rick to Alfred and \$1,200 for a pipe
sewer on Gibbon from Washington to
Columbus, then south to Franklin was
referred to the committee on streets,
as was an ordinance appropriating
\$375 to lay 5-foot cobble gutters on
Royal street from Queen to Princess
street, and one appropriating \$575 for
a cement curb, vitrified brick gutter,
and tar macadam at the intersection
of Alfred and Duke streets.

Resolution providing for the re-
moval of the pump in front of 1117
Prince street, one providing for a gut-
ter on the south side of Princess street
between Patrick and Henry, and one
providing for a gutter on Wilkes
street from Royal to Pitt were all
sent to the committee on streets.

An amendment to the license law
making the license on a non-resident
peddler of huckster \$250 and the li-
cense on a resident peddler or huckster
\$25 was not passed as the corpora-
tion attorney believed it to be uncon-
stitutional.

An opinion was received from cor-
poration attorney Fisher as to what
ordinance laws council could pass on
the night of their introduction, and
what votes were necessary to pass
them.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

As is usual, the Board of Aldermen
transacted its business last night with-
out discussion.

The law imposing taxes on persons,
property, incomes, etc., was presented
by Mr. Field and adopted by a unani-
mous vote. The ordinance is identi-
cal with that of last year.

The license law was also presented
by Mr. Field. This is also virtually
the same as last year.

When the section requiring a li-
cense of \$150 upon dogs of both
sexes was read, Mr. Ballenger called
attention to the fact that female dogs
were taxed \$3 in Manassas.

Mr. Fitzgerald said many such an-
imals were running around the streets
of Alexandria. He thought the tax
should be \$3 on each, and made a mo-
tion that the figures in the ordinance
be so changed.

After an interchange of opinion
among the members, Mr. Fitzgerald
withdrew his motion, and the ordi-
nance was passed as reported from the
finance committee.

A number of other matters were in-
troduced and disposed of by unani-
mous votes, and the board concurred
in the action of the Common Council
on all papers sent in.

The official proceedings will be
found elsewhere in the Gazette.

FUNERALS

The remains of Mrs. Mary E. Meade
who died Sunday in Philadelphia were
brought here this morning, and the
funeral took place from the Union
Railway Station. The interment was
in the Methodist Protestant Cemetery.
Commitment services, conducted by
Rev. H. M. Canter, pastor of the Meth-
odist Episcopal Church South, the
deceased was the widow of Capt. Wil-
liam E. Meade, and was a former resi-
dent of this city.

The funeral of Herbert B. Thomas
took place this afternoon from his
late home, 906 Franklin street. Ser-
vices were conducted by Rev. W. F.
Watson, pastor of the First Baptist
Church. Burial was in Bethel Cem-
tery.

81— SUNDAY EXCURSION. —81

During the period June 24, 1912, to
June 30th, 1912, SOUTHERN RAIL-
WAY will sell SPECIAL \$1.00 SUN-
DAY EXCURSION TICKETS each
Sunday from Washington, Alexandria,
Glenaryn and Falls Church to Ash-
burn, Bluemont and intermediate
points, final return limit same day.
These \$1.00 Sunday Excursion Tickets
will also be on sale from Bluemont,
Ashburn, and intermediate points to
Washington and return, with same
final limit.

Special Sunday Limited Train will
be operated as in past years, Wash-
ington to Bluemont and return, effec-
tive with first train from Washington
at 8:55 a. m., May 26th, 1912. This in
addition to regular Sunday Local
Train now leaving Washington 9:15
a. m.

An excellent opportunity to spend
a pleasant day in the Blue Ridge
Mountains.

L. S. BROWN,
General Agent.

Black bass, salt water tailors and
trout, shad and herring will be for
sale tomorrow and during the remain-
der of the week by George E. Price
& Co., in the market.

KING FREDERICK DIES ON STREET.

Body Carried to Morgue Where it is
Kept for Hours as That of
an Unknown

IDENTIFIED BY SEARCHERS

Deceased Had Been Ill—King Chris-
tian Proclaimed King of Denmark
This Afternoon.

Hamburg, May 15.—Dressed in an
ordinary business suit, Frederick VIII
king of Denmark, dropped dead while
alone in the streets of Hamburg on
Tuesday night, and his body, unidenti-
fied, lay on a slab with several other
bodies in a harbor front hospital
morgue, until found at three o'clock
this morning by anxious searchers
for the king.

Considerable mystery surrounds
the death of the king and the authori-
ties appear to be endeavoring to conceal
the fact that Frederick died on
the street.

The first reports given out were
that the king had died suddenly in
his hotel, the Hamburg Hof, early to-
day. Nothing could be learned offici-
ally as to the cause of the death, ex-
cept the brief and unsatisfactory
statement that the king had a chill.
Later it was added that he had ex-
perienced a slight fever and an ir-
ritation of the lungs.

In much improved health the king
and his family reached here on their
way home. The king was accompa-
nied by Princesses Thyra and Dag-
mar, and the Queen.

Despite the efforts of the hotel of-
ficials and the authorities to conceal
all information it is known that last
night the king was out alone for a
walk.

As the hour grew late and the king,
who had insisted upon going out un-
accompanied, failed to return, the
queen and the princesses became dis-
turbed. The hotel officials were very
quietly notified and at first employ-
ees of the hotel were sent out in
search of the missing monarch.

Several hours were spent by the
anxious authorities who called in
action all the means in their power.
While the entire machinery of the
police department was being put into
action, one member of the force casu-
ally reported that on turning into a
side street near the water front he
had come upon the prostrate form of
an old man. Thinking his find uncon-
scious, the policeman hurriedly sum-
moned an ambulance and rushed him
to the Harbor front hospital. There
the physicians pronounced the man
dead, and said that he had probably
been stricken with an attack of
heart failure.