

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, June 22.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Virginia—Rain Tuesday, followed by clearing in southwest portion; fresh in northeast...

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER. 9 A. M. 70, 12 M. 80, 3 P. M. 81, 6 P. M. 73, 10 P. M. 63, 12 midnight 65, Average 73.1-6

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun rises 4:51, Moon rises 3:22, HIGH 1:30, Morning 2:43, Evening 8:13

RICHMOND.

Great disorder in certain sections of the city marked the closing yesterday. What did fair to be a serious riot suppressed on Eighteenth Street—Track obstructed in Fulton—More police sworn in...

VIRGINIA.

The final celebration commences at the Virginia Military Institute; the old cadets gather for the ceremonies of unveiling the New Market battle monument; military drills and military German...

NORTH CAROLINA.

Sensational developments in the Jones murder trial; implication all heretofore accused—Governor appoints a committee to investigate...

GENERAL.

Stock market dull and weak and prices dead at lowest level of the day—Lewis Nixon makes affidavit denying absolutely the charges brought by complainant in the petition for receiver for the United States Shipbuilding Company...

TERRIFIC HAIL STORM IN WESTMORELAND

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WESTMORELAND, VA., June 22.—A severe hail, rain and electric storm passed over the upper portion of Westmoreland county on Saturday night last, doing great damage to growing crops...

BEGINS ON THURSDAY EVENING

Committee to Sift Gasser Matter at Once.

MANY WITNESSES TO BE SUMMONED

Gasser, Gude and Weinbrunn Will Be Stars.

COL. COUTSHAW AND MR. TALIAFERRO

They Will Tell All They Know About the Alleged Conversation of the Latter With Gasser—The Body Means to Press All of the Allegations to the Very Bottom.

The special committee on the investigation of the allegations concerning municipal corruption held its first meeting yesterday afternoon, and after mapping out plans for the work, decided to meet again on Thursday night, when the matter involving the names of the seven old Street Committee will be taken up and sifted to the bottom.

The list of these witnesses is as follows: Messrs. Gasser, Gude and Weinbrunn, who are contractors for city paving, the former of whom is alleged to have made the statement concerning the members; City Engineer W. E. Cuthaw, Commonwealth's Attorney D. C. Richardson, Messrs. P. P. Taliaferro and Jackson Bolton, of the City Engineer's office. Hon. Henry R. Pollard will represent the city at the investigation, and will press for a thorough sifting from the start.

NEARLY ALL THERE. Eight out of the nine members of the committee were present when Chairman John B. Minor called to order at 5:15 o'clock. Mr. Ferguson, of Jefferson Ward, being the only absentee.

The chair called attention to the fact that Mr. Ferguson, the other member of the committee, was unavoidably absent. General Charles J. Anderson was unanimously elected sub-chairman, and then considerable time was taken up in discussing the matter of the time of meeting.

On motion of Mr. Hargrave, it was decided to meet on next Thursday and Friday nights at 8:30 o'clock, and Mr. Hargrave moved that a committee of three be named with power to employ a stenographer to take down the proceedings of the body.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

VIOLENT ATTACK ON CARS; SCENES OF MUCH DISORDER

Obstructions Are Piled On Fulton Tracks.

WAY IS BLOCKED BY GREAT STONES

One Policeman There, and He Powerless to Prevent.

THE OPERATION OF CARS TO-DAY

Likely that Service Will Be Given on Clay Street Also—What Steps Will Be Taken to Prevent a Recurrence of the Scenes of Last Evening is Not Known. Need More Police.

The situation in the street railway strike is nearing a crucial period. The company extended the period of its operations to Broad Street.

Traffic was suspended about 7 o'clock, by advice of the Police Board, who feared that adequate protection could not be afforded after dark. There was no serious interference with the running of the cars during the day.

It is understood that the company will make an effort to run cars over all lines to-day. The congregation of crowds in certain places late in the evening has become a menace.

The strikers held a largely attended meeting at night, and listened to several speeches.

Sunday's march was a noteworthy demonstration. Ministers are endeavoring to effect a settlement of the strike.

The sixth day of the strike of the employees of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company has passed, with no signs of yielding by either the company or the men. On the other indications that it will be a finish struggle.

While the company extended its sphere of operations and appears to have little difficulty in securing men to man the cars, the extension of operations to Broad Street was marked by a riotous demonstration between 6 and 7 o'clock at Eighteenth and Broad Streets that was ugly and menacing, and required the most strenuous efforts of the police to curb.

Here stood tons of obstruction upon the track; here the grooves in the rails were drenched thickly with cement; here smelted oil, where an attempt had been made to burn a bridge; here showed where a saw and an axe had been applied with effect to a pole supporting the electric wires; here and there were other signs of the night's work.

Against it all stood one lone policeman. Here stood tons of obstruction upon the track; here the grooves in the rails were drenched thickly with cement; here smelted oil, where an attempt had been made to burn a bridge; here showed where a saw and an axe had been applied with effect to a pole supporting the electric wires; here and there were other signs of the night's work.

Reports received at night were to the effect that a similar work of obstructing the track was going on in the neighborhood of Church Hill and Venable Street, but no confirmation of these reports was obtainable. The police were not at this time aware of any disturbances in the East End at all.

The work in Fulton began comparatively early in the evening and continued far into the morning hours. Boxes, huge affairs, were dragged out from a place now being built and set squarely in the track. Twelve or fifteen stones, twelve or fourteen feet long, were also piled up, with piles of bricks, timber and other stuff. The obstruction extended about a square. Not satisfied with this, the fellows got hold of a barrel of cement and proceeded to put it to use. The curve running around Lester Street was thoroughly blocked.

Went for an Axe. Later on at night a saw was put to a pole at Denny and Second Street, and the thing was nearly cut when the men left off to get an axe. The pole supports electric wires. An attempt was made also to burn Rocketts bridge, over which the cars pass on their way down town. Oil and everything was ready for the incendiary work when the men were driven into the group and dispersed the lot.

It looked at one time as if some of the track rails might be pulled up, and it is possible that something of this sort was near at hand. At least two of the heavy wires holding the rails together had been cut by I. A. M.

As stated above, but one police officer was on the scene to give protection. This one is a special officer named Mosby, who did his best according to his lights, one of which is red. This red light he put on top of the pile in the track. Then he dodged about trying to keep track of the young men, but with indifferent success. Some body set him off the track for a while by telling him that one of the men had a stick or two of dynamite on him and was getting ready to blow up things. Mosby conscientiously spotted this fellow and followed him around until he discovered that the strongest thing on him was his



Scene at the Reservoir While Rev. I. S. Boyles Was Addressing the Labor Unions.

WILD WORK IN FULTON

Street-Car Company's Property Badly Damaged.

TRY TO BURN A BRIDGE

A Pole Chopped and Sawed Down, and the Street Car Track Left in an Exceedingly Bad Shape Indeed.

To the silent spectator who stood nearabouts and watched the progress, steady and sure, of mob work in Fulton last night, the sight which met his gaze bore a weird and startling resemblance to the often retold tale of what happened in the days when barricades blocked the streets of Paris and lawlessness and disorder ran rife.

There were upon the streets no gory spots telling of bloody slaughtering, and no guillette grinned near, but for a square along the thoroughfare stretched an ever-increasing pile of bricks, stones, rocks, huge boxes and other impediments designed, and effectively designed, to check in that section at least any operation of street cars when morning broke again. The work was done swiftly and silently by a band of about forty young men, divided off into gangs, which operated in different sections at the same moment. At 1 o'clock in the morning they were still at it, and the evidences of their handiwork were apparent on many sides.

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breath, which smelled somewhat of whiskey. About 1 o'clock in the morning the information in the possession of The Times-Dispatch was laid before the police authorities. Major Howard was called up at his home and told of the disturbance. He at once instituted inquiries, and sent the wagon down with a force which put an end to disorder.

NEGROES OF THREE GENERATIONS GRADUATE

OBBERLIN, O., June 22.—Among those who will graduate from Oberlin College on Wednesday is Carroll Xavier Langston (colored), of St. Louis. His brother, John Moxey Langston, graduated from the same college in June, 1901. Professor Arthur D. Langston, principal of Dumas School, of St. Louis, father of these two young men, graduated from Oberlin College in 1840. Thus three generations of the Langston family have graduated from Oberlin College, and the record is said to be without precedent in the development of the negro race in America.

MUST KEEP CONTRACT TO DISTRIBUTE MILLIONS

LONDON, June 22.—Lord Chief Justice Alverston, 10-day judgment in a test case arising from the agreement made by Ogden's (limited) at the time of the tobacco war to distribute to retailers \$1,000,000 annually for four years. Ogden's at that time represented the American Tobacco Company, and the record is said to be without precedent in the development of the negro race in America.

JUDGE REMOVED FOR GROSS IMMORALITY

WASHINGTON, June 22.—President Roosevelt after a conference with Attorney-General Knox to-day, signed an order removing Judge Daniel H. McMillin, of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, on charges of gross immorality. Judge McMillin originally was appointed to the chief justice of Buffalo, N. Y. Judge Clement C. Smith, of Hastings, Mich., has been appointed to succeed him.

MISSISSIPPI SENATOR BY POPULAR BALLOT

JACKSON, MISS., June 22.—The State Board of Election Commissioners to-day obtained a State primary election to be held on the 11th of July. This action means that the next United States Senator from Mississippi will be chosen by popular ballot. Senator Money, the present incumbent, and Governor Longino are candidates and are now prosecuting an active canvass of the State.

SPECIAL TERM TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES

FRANKFURT, KY., June 22.—A special term to investigate the charges of arson and bribery made by Chairman Ewen and others will be called July 21. In the meantime, 100 soldiers will be kept on duty at Jackson.

THE MEETING POSTPONED.

In deference to the opinions of some good people that a meeting in the tent at present be impolitic, the services appointed for this week have been canceled, and the meeting will be held in the tent during the week, except Mr. Thomas' meeting on Thursday night.

SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY

Barns Turns States' Evidence and Implicates the Other Accused.

WILSON, N. C., June 22.—The most sensational testimony in the Jones murder trial came this afternoon, when William W. Barnes turned State's evidence and told how the crime was committed. Witness implicated Allen, Rice, Pittman, Bass, Morgan and Ward. It was brought out by defendant's counsel that Barnes had made a contradictory statement under oath of June 19th. On cross-examination the State witness swore that he was afraid if he did not make this statement the other defendants in the case would do him bodily harm.

AN UNIQUE FUNERAL

Richmonders Attend Strange Burial Obsequies.

A BEAUTIFUL EULOGY

Funeral Services Over Paul Calvi Conducted by Brother of Thomas Nelson Page—Drakely Pronounced the Eulogy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, N. Y., June 22.—Among those who attended the funeral of Paul Calvi, one of the leading tobacco merchants of the city, at his late home in Rockaway, to-day, were: J. N. Cullingsworth and C. W. Spicer, of Richmond, Va., and E. B. Maclean, of Petersburg, Va., business associates of the dead man.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Frank Page, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, a brother of Thomas Nelson Page.

Mr. Calvi was of the firm of Moore & Calvi, of this city, and had large business connections in Virginia, where he was well known. One of the peculiar features of the funeral was the eulogy delivered by George Drakely, a well known broker and clubman and a lifelong friend of the dead man.

Mr. Calvi was afflicted with no religious sect and had entered into a pact years ago that the one who survived should deliver the eulogy at the funeral of the other. Mr. Drakely said in part:

"During a close and intimate acquaintanceship of nearly a quarter of a century's duration, which, it makes me particularly glad to say, was never seriously ruffled by the winds of our many discussions, and never rent by any storms of difference, Paul and I quite naturally talked many times of the wonders of life, the certainty of death and the mystery of that hiatus beyond, through the shrouding veil of which he has preceded us."

"During these conversations, and partly as the result of them, we had a compact between us that the one-left behind should undertake to tell to the friends and acquaintances who should gather to take a last loving look at him who had gone before what sort of a man he seemed to him who knew him and what the example of his life and the example of his living should be to those who must still bear the burden, suffer the care and continue the toll allotted to those of us who still live."

HONEST TRIBUTE. "No fulsome eulogy would become the time and circumstances, even were I venturesome enough to say aught of which I would disapprove had he the framing of my words, but I tell you nothing new when I say his was a kindly, gentle, genial soul, ever ready to help those who needed help, without any questioning of their deserts or non-deserts. He was firm in his upholding of what he believed to be the right, and strong as hammered steel in active defense and support of any whom he believed to be the objects of unjust injustice of wrong. His faith was sublime in its simple, perfect steadfastness, so long as they were true to themselves and did no wrong."

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREME COURT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WYTHEVILLE, VA., June 22.—The proceedings in the Supreme Court of Appeals were as follows: Jennings et al. vs. Taylor; argued by G. M. Edmonds and Joseph A. E. Keenan; decided in favor of the appellants. Dooley and Bullis vs. City of Bristol; argued by J. G. Peters for appellants and S. V. Fulkerson for appellee and submitted.

TO ERECT TERMINAL SYSTEM IN NEW ORLEANS

(By Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—One of the objects of the visit here of Charles S. Fairchild, president of the New York Central and Trust Company, who arrived here to-day, is said to be looking into local situations incidental to the placing of a heavy traffic on the St. Louis and San Francisco Road, in order to carry out the plans of the New Orleans extension and the construction of a vast system of terminals here, to be jointly used with the Southern Railway.

Very Exciting End of a Peaceful Day.

WILD SCENES ON EIGHTEENTH STREET

Arrest of Five Men. Two of Them Strikebreakers.

CAPT. SHINBERGER RECEIVES INJURY

Struck by a Rock, but Not Severely Hurt—Patrol-Load of Police Hurlied to the Spot and Order Finally Restored—Cars Are Withdrawn as Soon As Feared as Possible.

A riot which was assuming serious proportions was quelled by the police on Eighteenth street. Seven men were arrested, two of them non-union employees of the company.

Cars were attacked in the West End by mobs, and in one instance the motorman forced to flee to avoid injury.

The tracks in Fulton were obstructed for a considerable distance last night, rocks, bricks, dirt and cement being used. Only one policeman was on hand, and he was powerless to do anything further than to place a red light on the obstructions.

Arrested strike-breakers were bailed out by officers of the company, and were jeered by a crowd as they were being taken to a carriage.

Opinion is expressed that the police force, efficient as it is, can not cope with the present situation unless it is materially strengthened.

Attempt to burn the bridge at Rocketts, across which the cars run. A pole chopped down.

Prompt and effective work on the part of Captain Shinberger and his men, aided by a reserve of six men from the Second District, quelled what would have been a serious riot at Eighteenth and Broad Streets yesterday evening between the hours of 5 o'clock and 7:30. During that time many hundreds of people, a large number of them women and children, swayed menacingly about that corner. The crowds gathered mainly at the corner, but they extended far up into Eighteenth Street, between Broad and Main, and in both directions on Broad Street.

This is the junction point of the Oakwood and the Broad Street lines. All day cars had been running over the Eighteenth Street line, via Main and Broad Streets. With the exception of small gatherings of noisy boys and idle men along Eighteenth Street and farther out Broad, there was no trouble up to a late hour in the afternoon.

Crowd Began to Grow. When the shops and factories began to shut down in the evening the crowd at Eighteenth and Broad began to grow larger and larger. The half dozen officers at that point found that they could not handle the people, and feeling violence, reinforcements were sent for.

In a short while all the available men in the First District were on hand, with Captain Shinberger in charge, but scarcely a sentence of order could be maintained. The bluecoats did all they could to disperse the crowd. They were driven from spot to spot, but when one man went away a dozen took his place, and the same changes reminded one of nothing less than the shifting of storm clouds, which joined ominously into one great dark mass, ready almost to swoop down in a deluge of destruction.

Major Howard in Charge. Captain Shinberger saw that he needed aid. Chief of Police Howard was communicated with at headquarters. He had just left a meeting of the Police Board and at once ordered out the Second District reserves. The latter lost no time in getting to the scene, and Major Howard followed and took charge of affairs.

By this time the crowd was getting almost unmanageable, and a few minutes later several men were arrested for throwing rocks and acting in an otherwise disorderly fashion. Two men were taken in charge by the chief himself; Officer Robinson arrested another; and Police Sergeant and Kahn got in the game of preserving order by arresting one man each.

The scene at the corner was beyond description. As the cars came up Eighteenth Street from Main they were followed by shouting mobs, not only of small boys, but of men; with good clothes and with intelligence written on their faces, but who seemed to have lost control of themselves. It was this class that caused the trouble, for all the hot-heads and the idle men wanted was some one to lead. This latter lost no time and determined stand taken by the police there is hardly any doubt that might not have happened.

Potatoes, eggs, apples, tomatoes, rocks and other missiles were thrown at the cars by persons who always endeavored to keep in the background. Not one citizen attempted to aid the police, but a heavy missile was thrown. The crowd shielded the thrower. Again and again did the police press back the crowd, and again did the crowd push forward.

Finally the last car to Chimberson



MR. JOHN B. MINOR, (Chairman Investigating Committee.)