

MOSQUITO FEVER CLAIMS VICTIMS

NEW ORLEANS REPORTS SIX MORE DEATHS

PHYSICIANS FIGHT DISEASE

Texas Declares Quarantine Against Louisiana—Freight and Pas- senger Traffic in District May Be Suspended

By Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, July 26.—Six deaths from yellow fever were recorded today up to 6 p. m., making a total of 45. The number of new cases reported yesterday, but compiled today, is eleven, making all told to date 165. There are now nineteen foci of infection.

The organization of forces for fighting the spread of the infection and for a campaign of education and practical application of the mosquito extermination plans, has been completed, and beside 100 men put on as extra to clean gutters by the city, 350 men are working as part of the system of sanitation.

Citizens are being organized in wards, and these ward clubs will form precincts and a canvass will be made to insure the screening of every cistern and the closing of cesspools and water ponds.

The business men have provided the funds for this work, and as the people are now aroused to the necessity of action there will be no let up. Yielding to the sentiment of the community the state board of health Monday adopted new regulations for the fruit ships, providing that they should remain six days at quarantine.

People Blame Fruit Ships

The people are convinced that the infection was brought by the fruit steamers and if it became necessary to make the regulations so stringent as to drive them away, in the present feeling, such regulations would be enforced. While handling the present emergency some thought is being given to the future, and on all sides there is sentiment that nothing shall stand in the way of future immunity from mosquito fever, as it is called now.

In view of the many quarantine complications which have arisen, Dr. Scouhon has called a conference here next Sunday of the health officers of Texas, Mississippi and Alabama to discuss quarantine regulations and devise a system by which travelers can be admitted with certificates of the marine hospital service. Surgeon White, who is in charge of all the government work, will be present and participate.

The work of locating the detention camps is progressing, though that has been slower than at first anticipated.

The infection of the original focus seems to be dying out, as fewer new cases are being reported there, which is a hopeful sign, indicating that the modern methods have been effective. The work now is to locate the new foci and treat them in the same manner.

REPORTS TEN NEW CASES

Yellow Fever Cases Develop at Bay St. Louis

By Associated Press.
SHREVEPORT, La., July 26.—A special train from New Orleans to the Times says:

A report to the marine hospital service tonight from Bay St. Louis, Miss., states that ten cases of yellow fever have developed at Black bay in that section. A federal surgeon will be sent there early in the morning. It is said a lugger load of Italians escaped from here and went to the bay where fever developed.

QUARANTINES LOUISIANA

Texas Sends Physicians and Guards to State Border

HOUSTON, Tex., July 26.—As a quarantine has been declared against the State of Louisiana, because of her slowness in quarantining New Orleans, physicians and guards have been dispatched to the Louisiana border, Dr. W. L. Cook of San Marcos being in charge of the Sabine river camp.

The Shreveport quarantine may be removed tomorrow as that city has quarantined against New Orleans. The camp for that point has been established at Wascom.

The Southern Pacific has made decided changes in its train service. Two of the local passenger trains will hereafter run only to the Texas state line and will not enter Louisiana. All freight is to be fumigated at the border and formaldehyde machines have been sent there.

WASHINGTON WATCHES FEVER

Government Surgeons Sent to South- ern Cities

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Past Assistant Surgeon Joseph Goldberg has been ordered to Vicksburg, Miss., and Shreveport, La.

The officials of the main hospital service are investigating a reported suspicious case of fever which is said to have developed on the Texas Pacific railroad about 75 miles from New Orleans.

PRESENTED TO THE MIKADO BY AMERICAN MINISTER



MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT

NORWAY SHOULD STAY IN UNION

DIFFERENCES AT ISSUE ARE INSIGNIFICANT

PENINSULA MUST BE UNITED

Count Douglas of Sweden Says Scan- dinavia Must Be One as Against the World and an Equitable Agreement Must Be Reached

By Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 26.—Count L. Douglas, former minister of foreign affairs for Sweden and Norway, now governor general of the province of Ostergotland and leader of the storsvenska or patriotic party, whose name has been mentioned as the next premier of Sweden, received the correspondent of the Associated Press today while awaiting the publication of the report of the special meeting appointed by the riksdag to deal with the crisis between Sweden and Norway. Count Douglas said:

"In Norway they say, and have spread broadcast over the world, that the storsvenska party is a party of nobility, the objective of which is to give the nobility of Sweden the power of government. This talk is, as all sane persons know, mere nonsense and childishness. They also say that our object is to give Sweden some kind of sovereignty over Norway. Such was never our object, as we know Norway has, in respect of self government, been one of the front nations of the world. But the fact is that long before the other parties perceived the duplicity, some Norwegians, who were working to cause a separation, were incessantly searching for seeds of disension, and we worked as hard to counteract their efforts.

"In the first excitement after the Norwegian revolution, and after the Swedish people recovered from the stunning insult to it and its king, many persons came to the conclusion that it was well as it was; if the Norwegians were unwilling to live in peace with us and share the apparent blessings of this union of more than ninety years' duration, let them go their way and we would go ours. Now, when the first excitement has passed, Sweden ought to exert herself to the utmost not to give up in the union, because in reality the differences are so insignificant that they could easily be overcome.

"New union must be offered by us to the Norwegians, founded on full liberty, equality and interior independence of both countries, but with the principle that the Scandinavian peninsula is one against the world.

"We must therefore have, besides a common king, a common department of foreign affairs, of commerce and navigation, of war and of the navy, and the peninsula must be joined in a commercial union. All the places in these four departments, from the highest to the lowest, should be open to either Swedes or Norwegians. A union parliament, meeting alternately in Stockholm and Christiania, should have control over the common interests, and to this parliament the cabinet members for the common departments should be responsible."

FLOATING COFFIN ON EVEN KEEL

BENNINGTON READY TO GO NORTH

WILL TOW TO MARE ISLAND

Victims of Official Red Tape Now Number Sixty-two—Admiral Good- rich at San Diego to Make Investigation

By Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, July 26.—The gunboat Bennington, termed a "floating coffin" long before the lives of sixty-two seamen were sacrificed to the alleged requirements of red tape, is again afloat on an even keel and will be towed to the Mare Island navy yard to be thoroughly examined and repaired. She will be taken up by the Iris, escorted by the powerful naval tug Fortune, but it is now doubtful that she will get away before the arrival of the Chicago. Divers are making an examination of her hull today.

Admiral Goodrich is expected to arrive on his flagship tonight or early tomorrow, when an investigation of the disaster will be begun. Much interest centers on the question of what was the steam pressure on boiler "B" at the time of the explosion, it being understood that the safety valve had been set to blow off at 140 pounds. Ten minutes before the explosion the pressure was only 118 pounds and was rising. The boiler had been cleaned only a short time before and filled with fresh water.

Hull Slightly Damaged

Only one boiler exploded. An examination of the inside of the ship shows that the hull has been damaged but little, if any. The water which poured in and caused the listing came through the blow hole and pipes, broken by the force of the explosion. The entry of water is now under control and no difficulty is anticipated in making the vessel sufficiently seaworthy to stand the trip to Mare Island.

A private dispatch from Oakland says that the mother of E. B. Robinson, one of the Bennington victims, has lost her mind through grief.

At 4 o'clock this morning S. Tacate, a Japanese attendant, expired, and at 9:30 tonight H. A. Mettius, pay clerk passed away. The case of Mettius is peculiar. He was able to walk up town after the accident and was thought not to have been badly injured. After his wounds had been dressed he was out in the street. Suddenly he collapsed and had to be taken to the hospital on a stretcher. It is supposed that the shock and a weak heart were the cause of his death.

Surgeon Lewis of the flagship Chi- cago, who left the squadron at Bellin- gham Harbor, reached here by train this afternoon.

DIVERS GO TO SAN DIEGO

Experts to Examine Hull of Gunboat Bennington

By Associated Press.
VALLEJO, July 26.—John R. McMillan, employed at the Mare Island navy yard, the most expert diver on the coast, left for San Diego today to examine the bottom of the Bennington. The naval tug Unadilla also left with the necessary apparatus. She will proceed to San Diego to assist in towing the Bennington here.

MIKADO GREETSS MISS ROOSEVELT

TAFT'S PARTY WELCOMED BY JAPAN'S RULERS

SPECTACLE MOST GORGEOUS

American Minister Makes the Presen- tations to the Emperor and Those to the Crown Princess Are by Mrs. Griscom

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, July 26.—The emperor and crown princess of Japan today received in audience and entertained at luncheon the official members of the party of Secretary of War Taft. Shortly before noon Secretary Taft was driven to the Imperial palace in the state carriage.

Lloyd C. Griscom, the American minister to Japan, escorted Miss Alice Roosevelt to the palace. Crowds of people lined the streets during the passage of the distinguished visitors along the streets to the palace.

Minister Griscom made the presentations to the emperor, while Mrs. Griscom performed a like office when the visitors appeared before the crown princess.

The court presented a brilliant spectacle during the ceremonies.

After the presentations all proceeded to the banquet hall, where the emperor sat at the head of the large table in the center, with the crown princess on his right and Princess Kanin on his left. The Princess Fushimi and Kanin were seated on either side of Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt. Minister Griscom and Madame Griscom were seated directly opposite the emperor. The other members of the party were seated on the right and left, according to order of precedence.

A garden party succeeded the luncheon. The emperor ordered his private park opened and the Americans were driven through the grounds. The park was completed 300 years ago and no foreigners were ever before admitted to it. The party left the palace at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Roosevelt was accompanied by the premier to the banquet and Secretary Taft accompanied Madame Takahira. Premier Katsura proposed, in a toast, the health of President Roosevelt and Minister Griscom proposed the health of the emperor, amidst the cheers of the Americans. In proposing the health of Miss Roosevelt and Secretary Taft jointly, the premier stated that the reception given Secretary Taft and the members of his party was a tribute of Japan's respect for President Roosevelt and referring to the visit of Commodore Perry to Japan, he said that America was Japan's sponsor.

LA FOLLETTE IS HIGHLY INCENSED

WOULD HANG STUYVESANT FISH

Governor of Wisconsin Makes Stirring Speech Before Chautauquans— Scores Railway Magnates and John D. Rockefeller

Special to The Herald.
GALESBURG, Ill., July 26.—"I would like to have a hand in hanging Stuyvesant Fish," said Gov. La Follette of Wisconsin this afternoon.

La Follette was very tired and angry. His sanguinary desire came from wretched scenes he said he had witnessed in cars reeking with smoke, liquor and profanity and forced to stand for hours.

A large audience heard La Follette's Chautauque address on railroads and the government, and he was frequently applauded. He paid his compliments to Rockefeller as follows:

"Now, you take Rockefeller. He gives lots of money to missionaries. His hands reach out in all directions. They have been in all industries and he is strangling and throttling them one after another. There is nothing that gets away from him.

"Charity? Great God! If he lived a million years he could not expiate the crimes he has committed in robbing his competitors."

Speaking of the law on freight rates in Illinois, Gov. La Follette said:

"You have a pretty fair law in this state on the subject, but it is not being enforced. Bring your railroad commissioners to time."

RUSSIAN PLENIPOTENTIARY SAILS FOR UNITED STATES



M. WITTE

MORTON ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY

ALEXANDER RESIGNS FROM EQUITABLE

GREAT RETRENCHMENTS MADE

Question of Pensions Referred to Spe- cial Committee and President's Salary Fixed at \$80,000 Per Annum

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 26.—At a two-hour session of the directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society today the resignations of former President James W. Alexander and Nevada B. Stranahan, as directors, were accepted. Paul Morton was elected president of the society, retaining, it is understood, the chairmanship as well.

A special meeting of the directors will be held tomorrow at which additional directors will be elected and amendments to the charter of the society adopted.

At today's meeting of the directors George I. Victor of this city, and Ernest B. Kruttschnitt of New Orleans, were nominated as directors and will be elected at tomorrow's special meeting. Mr. Victor, a prominent commission merchant of this city, and Mr. Kruttschnitt is one of the leaders of the bar in the southwest.

Chairman Morton reported to the directors, that in pursuance of his policy of retrenchment, the society would effect a saving of \$500,000 a year. He submitted a financial report for the first six months, which was pronounced very satisfactory to the directors. At tomorrow's meeting the position of chairman may be abolished.

The matter of pensions to the widow of H. B. Hyde and others was referred to a committee consisting of Directors McCook, Whitman and Zahander, who will probably report thereon tomorrow. It is also understood that Mr. Morton's salary as president of the society will be \$80,000. E. B. Thomas was elected a member of the executive committee, which has not been fully organized.

INVESTIGATORS TO MEET

Senator Armstrong Summons His Committee for Tuesday

By Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 26.—State Senator William Armstrong has sent out announcements to his senatorial and assembly associates, who are to serve on the joint legislative committee which is to investigate the life insurance business in this state, that the committee will be at Albany for organization next Tuesday. If Senator Armstrong's associates agree, the committee will organize at once and immediately proceed to New York, where headquarters will be established and counsel elected.

He has already written letters to Governor Higgins, State Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks, Attorney General Mayer and District Attorney Jerome, asking that they meet with the committee at an early date.

MOBERLY HAS \$200,000

FIRE IN GRAIN ELEVATOR

By Associated Press.
MOBERLY, Mo., July 26.—The elevator of the Missouri Grain company containing a large quantity of grain, was burned today. Loss, \$200,000.

JAPAN INSISTS ON INDEMNITY

WILL AMOUNT TO NEARLY A BILLION DOLLARS

WITTE LEAVES FOR AMERICA

Further Demands Are Cession of Sak- halin Island and Liao Tung Peninsula and Return of Manchuria to China

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Whether there is to be peace in the far east or a continuance of war will be practically decided at the first business meeting of the Washington conference, which will convene at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., about August 5. Baron Komura will on that occasion communicate to M. Witte the essentials of Japan's peace terms for further negotiations.

Although guarding with great care the official statement of her terms, Japan has not kept from several friendly governments the character of these terms. Official Washington has been enabled to form, within certain limits, a general idea of their character.

It is known that Japan will demand an indemnity that will approximately cover the cost of the war to date. This was communicated to Russia early in the preliminary negotiations. The amount is still a secret, but it is based upon the most careful estimates of the costs of the war and will be accompanied by a more detailed statement showing the method by which the actual figures were computed. It will not fall far short of one billion dollars, according to advices reaching here from well informed sources.

Beside the indemnity, it is believed, Japan's other essentials to the continuance of the negotiations are the cession to Japan of Sakhalin, the Liaotung peninsula and of the railway as far as Harbin, the recognition of Japan's predominant influence in Korea and the return of Manchuria to China.

If the Russian plenipotentiaries are prepared to accept these essentials, the officials here are confident that the basis will be laid for negotiations sure to lead to the signing of the treaty of Washington, bringing peace in the far east.

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THE DAYS NEWS

Southern California: Foggy Thursday morning, becoming fair during the day; light west wind. Maximum temperature in Los Angeles yesterday 79 degrees; minimum 61 degrees.

FORECAST

PART I

- 1—Fever claims many victims.
- 2—Norway should stay in union.
- 3—Favor enforcing speed law.
- 4—Editorial.
- 5—Meets library board.
- 6, 7—Liners.
- 8—London may wed Miss Kittredge.

PART II

- 1—City's revenue less than needs.
- 2—Sports.
- 3, 4—Public Advertising.
- 5—Markets.
- 6—Country.

EASTERN

Six more deaths from yellow fever reported from New Orleans. Texas quarantines against Louisiana.

Paul Morton elected president of Equitable Life Assurance society.

Lieutenant Perry given great farewell by Canadians on leaving North Sydney, C. B.

WESTERN

Miss Alice Roosevelt received by Mikado and crown princess of Japan. Japanese demand among other things indemnity of nearly a billion dollars and return of Manchuria to China.

Recent advances of Japanese army regarded as threatening formidable attack.

Bakersfield electrician believed to have been drowned in Kern river.

Gunboat Bennington raised in Mare Island harbor and will be towed to Mare Island for repairs.

Norwegian steamer "Trior", ashore on rocks near Eureka, will be total loss.

LOCAL

Saltion sea threatens devastation to Southern Pacific property.

W. D. Montgomery, once wealthy, is inmate of insane ward awaiting trial as to his sanity, upon complaint preferred by foster daughter with whom he has lived illegally for years, and is the ruined victim of love, liquor and finance.

Chamber of Commerce adds fifty-six new names and decides to advertise Los Angeles as summer resort and agitate more business.

City Attorney Mathews rules that library board acted legally in removing Library of Mrs. Mary L. Jones.

Charles F. Lummie assumes charge of Los Angeles public library and suggests many changes.

Friends of Jack London, the author, say he is to wed Miss Charmion Kittredge.

Marshal of Long Beach ordered deposited from office by local court.

Husband did not take wife out often enough and she sues for divorce.

Wealthy merchant of Chinatown adopts baby of own nationality.

Hancock estate in Los Angeles to be closed.

Amos Hercules on trial charged with murder.

Gas company and city engage in legal battle over taxation.

Departments' estimates exceed total city's income for next year by more than one million dollars.

Councilman Edward Kern suggests method of coping with speed maniacs and says police force is adequate to emergency.

Politicians pick E. H. Gimstead, C. O. Winter and O. E. Farish as the men who will compose the permanent board of public works.