

YELLOW JACK HOLDS FAST

Warnings Issued by the Louisiana Board of Health.

PANICS IN SEVERAL TOWNS

Militia Called Out in Mississippi to Protect Railroad Property From Quarantine Mobs—People Advised to Keep Out of the Night Air—British Concerned.

New Orleans, Sept. 18.—The quarantine situation still further improved through out the southwest today, except around Jackson, Miss., where the panic produced by the Edwards outbreak, still rages as fiercely as ever. Nearly all towns have abandoned their quarantine against their rivals, which are now being carried quite regularly, although generally a day or two later. The newspapers also are admitted to the interior as in former times, and that has allayed some of the panic, as the people now know the truth, and it is not as bad as the rumors they heard.

Provisions also are now in nearly all cases admitted anywhere, and are again moving freely towards New Orleans. A great deal of inconvenience was felt in consequence of the embargo on money, and in both northern and southwestern Louisiana there were loud complaints that no money would be received from New Orleans to move the crops.

At Jackson, Miss., late last night a mob from the Mississippi capital tore up the track on the Alabama and Vicksburg roads, which connects Jackson with Edwards, and burned a trestle a few miles from the town. The Jackson people excuse the burning of the bridge on the ground that the railroad would not obey the orders of the city council to run through Jackson at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, and by going slowly endangered the health of the city. The quarantine authorities of Jackson at first refused to admit the governor to the capital.

Gov. McLaurin has called out the Capital City Light Guards to protect the railroad from the quarantine mobs. The Vicksburg militia have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to be called out at a moment's notice. This is in case of further threats of bridge burning and the tearing up of tracks.

The Louisiana board of health issued a warning to the New Orleans public today, in which it recommended that non-acclimated nurses be allowed to attend yellow fever patients. This is due to the fact that several of the nurses attending yellow fever patients have lately been taken with the disease. The board also advises that all meetings, whether social, fraternal or otherwise, be avoided and postponed as far as possible; that there be as little visiting as possible among neighbors, especially in visiting the sick; that the night air be avoided, and that only filtered, distilled or boiled water be used as a drink. The ministers have been advised not to hold night services at their churches, although this has not been recommended publicly for fear of creating a bad impression.

The British consul at New Orleans has received instructions from his home government to keep it informed daily by cablegram of the condition of the fever here. It is for the protection of British shipping coming to New Orleans.

Black, Servants and Ocean Springs are now appealing for outside assistance and financial aid. They contain large numbers of poor people, and the closing of all factories and the cessation of all work in these towns have left a large number of people without the means of support. At Monroe, where the quarantine is almost entirely abandoned, the fever cannot gain a foothold, though all precautions measures believed to be necessary are in force. Two medical inspectors examine the incoming trains from the South. There are no special cases. Three hundred negroes arrived yesterday, and about 250 left for places North, having been provided with necessary health certificates. There are 500 remaining.

TELEGRAMS TO SURGEON WYMAN

Atlanta a Distributing Point for Yellow Fever Refugees.

Surgeon-General Wyman received from Dr. Sautelle, of Atlanta, Ga., last night the following telegram: "Atlanta is now practically a distributing point for refugees from infected districts. Her geographical position, with an altitude of 100 feet above the sea level, is an important factor, and it is believed by the health authorities and people generally here that by reason of the climatic conditions immunity from yellow fever has been afforded in the past. Present conditions are such as to give confidence that the fever cannot gain a foothold, though all precautions measures believed to be necessary are in force. Two medical inspectors examine the incoming trains from the South. There are no special cases. Three hundred negroes arrived yesterday, and about 250 left for places North, having been provided with necessary health certificates. There are 500 remaining."

PEACE TREATY SIGNED

Official Ending of the War Between Greece and Turkey.

London, Sept. 18.—At last an official end has been put to the Greco-Turkish war, which really terminated some fifteen weeks ago, by the Sultan this afternoon attaching his signature to the terms of peace. The treaty, which was signed at Constantinople, when he was in return for Turkey's yielding in the matter of peace, he expected that the powers would show leniency concerning Crete. To Signor Pansa's surprise remark that the autonomy of Crete, to which Turkey had consented, had already been agreed upon, the Sultan replied with a gesture expressing "We shall see."

HEINRICH MENTALLY DISORDERED

Berlin, Sept. 18.—Prince Heinrich, son of His Serene Highness Heinrich IX, of the younger branch of the Reuss family, is confined in a private lunatic asylum on the outskirts of Berlin. His case is said to be incurable. The prince is an ex-captain of the navy. He married Countess Victoria Fürstentuin.

BREAD DEARER IN SPAIN

Madrid, Sept. 18.—The price of bread is rising here.

INSTITUTE BUSINESS COLLEGE, 824 AND 8. NONE BETTER, \$25 A YEAR, DAY OR NIGHT.

WALLACE IS NOMINATED

New York Republicans' Candidate for Court of Appeals Judge.

AN ADDRESS TO THE VOTERS

Declaration That the Next Mayor Must Be a Republican or a Tammany Democrat—Scoring of the Citizens' Union Nominee—McKinley Enlarged.

New York, Sept. 18.—The Republican State committee, by authority of the last Republican State convention, met today to name a candidate for chief judge of the court of appeals. Judge William J. Wallace, of Albany, was unanimously named, being considered, Chauncey M. Depew was present and seconded the nomination.

The committee also issued an address to the voters of the State as follows: "The Republicans of the whole State condemn the work of the so-called Citizens' Union to divide the forces, which in two State elections, and a national election as well, have succeeded within the territory of the new city, in defeating the Democratic party. They commend the labors of the Republican organization, which has been so constant and sincere in bringing about a union of all elements of possible opposition to the Tammany party."

GROUND ON THE REEFS

Two Steamers Wrecked on the Newfoundland Coast.

Equinoctial Gales and Fog Cause Loss of Reckoning and Marine Disasters Occur.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 18.—The equinoctial gales and dense fog sent to destruction two fine steamers near here last night. The first to go ashore was the Eschra, fifteen days from Boston, England, to Philadelphia, in ballast. She had been enveloped in dense fog since Monday, unable to get observation and steering by dead reckoning. Capt. Flaxs suppressed himself well beyond Cape Race and was driving her at best speed with fore and aft masts, when at dusk she sighted the look-out signal light. Then her engines were reversed, but they had no effect. She ran on Hornhead, eight miles south of Cape Race, and the seas speedily pounded her to pieces. Her engine and boiler were smashed with their fittings, for the machinery collapsed and the engine room was soon a mass of broken rods and plates.

The sailors launched the two starboard boats, as the port boats were smashed by the falling masts, and into them the twenty-five men crowded, each grasping a life buoy and not waiting for food or effects. The haste was rendered imperative because the bunker of coal had taken fire and the hull was rapidly breaking asunder.

Scarcely had they left the side of the boat when the boilers blew up, tearing the decks to pieces and breaking the hull into two parts, the stern portion sliding back into deep water and sinking to the bottom. The boats kept together all night. The Eschra's masts and rigging suffered severely from the exposure, and it was with difficulty that the boats kept afloat, as they were filled by the seas, constantly keeping all hands busy bailing out the water. This afternoon the Coast Mail steamer sighted and rescued them. They were drifting seaward, and had they missed her, would probably have perished.

At 7:30 last night, at Great Island, thirty-five miles north of the scene of the Rhodora disaster, the steamer Eugenia, a Norwegian tramp, sixteen days from Shields, in ballast, also went ashore, running into a break between the cliffs 200 feet high. Had she gone fifty yards either way she would have shattered herself against the sheer wall and sunk with all hands in deep water, but as it is the height in a natural cradle, her bottom, punctured by numberless rocks and her bows stove in.

Her bowsman, at great risk, made his way up the steep cliff with a slight line attached to his body. To this a heavier one was hitched, and by it the crew of twenty-two men, and eight horses, were hoisted on board, were got to the top. All night was spent on the cliff, without food or shelter, but this morning the castaways signalled the mainland and were taken off.

Such alarm was felt here this morning when reports arrived of the boats being found broken up. It was feared the Rhodora's crew had perished, and the British warship Buzzard was about to sail for the scene, when it was learned that the crew had been rescued.

ALL BIKE RECORDS BROKEN.

Michael's Great Triumph at the Charles River Park.

Boston, Sept. 18.—Jimmy Michael won the race of his life today by defeating both Lena and McDuffie in the \$5,000 match race at Charles River Park. Every world's record from three to twenty-five miles was broken, and Michael completed his wonderful ride by finishing in 45 minutes 48.4 seconds—1:53.1-5 below the world's record of 47:02.

QUIET AT HAZLETON.

Resumption of Work at Beaver Meadow Has a Good Effect.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 18.—Gen. Gobin made a march on the women of McAdoe today. When they awoke they found the Monarch and Star washeries held by the soldiers. The washeries were not all working, but detachments of cavalry were present to protect the workers against another onslaught of the women. No demonstrations occurred. The men were boosted by some women along the line of march. The cavalry patrolled the entire region about McAdoe, Honey Brook and Audenried.

GERMAN TARIFF RETALIATION INQUIRY.

Berlin, Sept. 18.—The Koelnische Zeitung says that the Cologne Chamber of Commerce has inquired of the export firms in that district who are subject to the American tariff law, the result of the memorial addressed to Chancellor Von Holnsteine by a majority of the export and import firms against retaliation.

WE ARE AMERICA.

The name of American, which belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism.—WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.

LEE GOING BACK TO CUBA

President Requests Him to Remain on Duty at Havana.

SEEKS NO END OF THE WAR

Information, the President did not signify what his personal feelings were, nor what his intentions might be.

WORK BEFORE THE REICHSTAG.

Certainty of Dispositions Over the Kaiser's Demand for Warships.

REVERTER UNDER THE BAN

Spanish Ministry Will Not Approve All His Actions.

BISHOP OF PALMA ALSO DECLINES TO WITHDRAW PUBLICATION OF HIS EXCOMMUNICATION.

Madrid, Sept. 18.—Though the ministry determined at the cabinet council yesterday to appeal to the Vatican against the action of the bishop of Palma, in pronouncing a decree of excommunication against Senator Reverter, minister of finance, who is charged by the bishop with having converted church lands to government use, they refused to approve all of Senator Reverter's official acts.

SILVER ORATORS IN CAMP.

Prominent Speakers Address the People at Springfield, Ohio.

INSURGENT GENERALS BOMBARD BALBE AND BESIEGE HOLGUIN.

Havana, via Key West, Sept. 18.—The town of Balbe, Santiago de Cuba province, has been bombarded with two dynamite cannon and utterly destroyed by Gen. Calixto Garcia.

WAR SENTIMENT IN SPAIN

Growing Belief of a Contest With This Country.

NATIONAL HONOR AT STAKE

Apprehensions of the Regent for the Future of the Young King—Carlism Threatens to Gather Their Harvest of Spanish Settles Upon the Present Anarchy.

APPROACHES OF THE REGENT FOR THE FUTURE OF THE YOUNG KING—CARLISM THREATENS TO GATHER THEIR HARVEST OF SPANISH SETTLES UPON THE PRESENT ANARCHY.

London, Sept. 18.—There is no use in denying that the situation in Spain is rapidly going from bad to worse. An unfavorable comparison of the present with the most trifling episode of the war of 1808, there is every reason to believe on the fact that the Regent is to live in a hotel for four months on the pretext that it requires time to select a house to suit his family. This is interpreted to mean that he knows that his instructions are likely to lead to a rupture, and he wants to be able to go without difficulty. The public opinion in America is becoming more and more unfavorable to the present situation.

The impartial, the distinguished journalist in Madrid, printed a leader on Thursday in the form of an apocryphal letter from the Sultan of Morocco to President McKinley, begging him to tell the secret of how he manages to evade the consequences of American outrages against Spain in Cuba, while he, the Sultan, is frequently compelled to pay for outrages by the Riffe pirates. Following is the conclusion of the egregious document:

"Why do Christians say our people are barbarians and the civilized? If we subjects of Allah treat men of other nations, we pay indemnities; if they subject us to the same, they forestall the strings of their purse. Which is the civilized nation? One of the two peoples is weak, and the other strong. The strength of man, said Koran, is in his justice and mercifulness. Are they the stoppers stronger than our swords? Has thou more wealth? Thou dost not pay what thou owest, but we pay even that which we do not owe. We desire that thou direct us the true secret of thy laws and regulations. The Holy Book tells the straightforward man go on his way with ease, but his end is in hell. We are informed that thou givest tribute speedily. We wish thee a cheerful heart on thy way."

According to dispatches printed here, an official denial has been given in Washington to the report of a plan of campaign devised there for use in the event of war with Spain. It is evident that there is a delicacy in America in referring to the contingency which everybody in Europe who has given a thought to the matter regards as near. That delicacy is nourished in Spain by the people. There the talk is that such a war is virtually inevitable, and it is beyond doubt that the government has been maturing a Spanish plan of campaign, whatever Washington has been doing or fretting to do. For nearly a month there have been repeated meetings at San Sebastian and Madrid of naval and military officers, who presumably constitute a council of war. The polite thing is to say that these are "war experts," and that they meet to talk of affairs in Cuba and the Philippines, but the fiction is well understood. The standing anxiety of the Spanish government is to float a big loan before the complete success of the Cuban rebellion, or before a war with the United States is close at hand.

That money must be obtained somewhere is undeniable, for the revenue is falling off and the expenditure is increasing every week. There is difficulty in raising the money, which must be forthcoming for the Spanish postion deck now on its way to Havana. Although the council of war has declared its safe arrival in Cuba will be as good as adding two battlefields to those waters, the powerful syndicate of French financiers, who are the main supporters of Spanish credit, whatever Washington has been doing or fretting to do. For nearly a month there have been repeated meetings at San Sebastian and Madrid of naval and military officers, who presumably constitute a council of war. The polite thing is to say that these are "war experts," and that they meet to talk of affairs in Cuba and the Philippines, but the fiction is well understood. The standing anxiety of the Spanish government is to float a big loan before the complete success of the Cuban rebellion, or before a war with the United States is close at hand.

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