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PICKENS, S. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1903.

NO 27

ROOSEVELT MAKES TRIP TO NEW YORK

Chief Executive Attends Funeral of His Uncle.

VAST CROWDS LINED STREETS.

Special Details of Patrolmen Were Detailed to Keep the Vast Throngs in Order—Possible Plot Against President.

New York, Nov. 27.—President Roosevelt came to the city to attend the funeral of his uncle, James K. Grace. The president was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. J. B. Stokes, his personal physician, and Captain Cowles, of the navy. Commissioner Greene and a force of police met the president at the depot and escorted him to his sister's home on Madison avenue.

After breakfasting at the Robinson home the president left the house and went to the late residence of Mr. Grace on East Fifty-eighth street, remaining there until time to go to the Church of the Holy Communion for the funeral services.

At the head of the cortege were carriages containing the pallbearers. Then came a carriage containing the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, with them in the carriage was a central office detective and several secret service men and a secret service man rode on the seat with the driver. The hearse followed, with carriages containing the other mourners. Policemen were lined along the route at frequent intervals. The same cordon of mounted police escorted the president that had been detailed for the ride from the ferry.

The police arrangements for the protection of the president and to restrain the large crowd, more than 300 policemen were around the block in which the church is located.

On the west side of Sixth avenue near the church, there was a solid line of patrolmen standing shoulder to shoulder for a block and on the east side a detail of men. Around the entire block patrolmen were placed at frequent intervals, shutting off all traffic from fifth avenue to Sixth avenue on Twenty-fifth and Twenty-first streets. The middle of the street was kept open, and the crowd which assumed large proportions in a short time, was kept close to the sidewalk. No one was allowed in the middle of the streets.

The president, with Mrs. Roosevelt, alighted from their carriage and went quickly into the church. There was little excitement, the occasion barring any demonstration. The crowd by the time the cortege reached the church was so dense that ingress or egress on the avenue was practically impossible. Just prior to the arrival of the cortege a police inspector noticed a man standing on the structure leaning over the first railing, directly opposite the entrance of the church. The man was ordered away after he had returned an insolent answer to the inspector's question and departed. While the man was presumably a curiosity seeker who merely wished to get a vantage point to see the president, the crowd impressed by the elaborate police preparations, looked on the incident as a possible plot against the president, but there was no further disturbances.

CONSUL WAS TURNED BACK.

Mr. Ellsworth Not Allowed to Visit Steamer Trent.

New York, Nov. 27.—The captain of the royal mail steamer Trent, which has arrived at Colon from Cartagena reports, according to a Colon dispatch to The American that while he was lying in the harbor of Cartagena, the United States consul at that place, Luther F. Ellsworth, was invited to come aboard as his (the captain's) guest. Mr. Ellsworth responded to the invitation but when half-way up the gang plank was stopped by Colombian soldiers and turned back. The Colombian authorities would not permit the Trent to take any passengers, mail or cargo from Colombian ports for Colon.

Consul Ellsworth told the people on the Trent that he had been repeatedly insulted by the Colombian officials since the recognition of the independence of Panama by the United States.

May Be Heir to Large Estate.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—From dealing in horses to managing a \$2,000,000 estate is the jump that J. C. Steinkler probably will make. He will go to York, Pa., to begin his efforts towards establishing his claim to timber and mining lands now in possession of the state of Oregon, and awaiting an owner. These lands were the property of John Scholtenberger, who died in Portland in July, 1892. In August the state of Oregon advertised for Scholtenberger heirs. Steinkler's relationship has been established beyond a doubt, but legal action will be necessary to get possession of the fortune.

Enthusiastic Over Canal.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 27.—People living on the Cape Fear river are very sanguine that the scheme of canalization devised by Chief Engineer Gillespie, U. S. A., will be carried out. It is claimed that it will be the greatest work ever conceived for the development of this state.

SECESSION MOVEMENT.

Supported in Department of Cauca by High Officials.

Panama, Nov. 27.—An American traveling man who has just arrived here from Buena Ventura on the steamer Manavi after a stay of 20 days in the department of Cauca, reports that the feeling of unrest in Cauca and Antioquia continues, and that the secession movement there has the support of many prominent men, including a number of high officials. An outbreak was recently started in Cali, the business center of the Cauca department, but the authorities quickly suppressed it and arrested the ringleaders who suffered no harm, probably because of the sympathies of the officials with the movement.

The secession movement, this man says, is serious, but it is impossible to foretell what will be done or when any step will be undertaken.

He also says there is no evidence of any warlike or any aggressive movements against Panama. There is plenty of threatening talk, but no action.

The Americans at Cali have not been molested. The authorities at Buena Ventura, the traveler says, were inclined to be annoying when he left there, but nothing serious had happened. The discontent in Cauca and Antioquia results from the same causes that led to the movement for independence on the isthmus.

COFFINS TORN FROM GRAVES.

By Rush of Flood that Submerged St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.—The flood which has caused so much damage here was the biggest since 1824. The intense cold is causing much distress among the homeless and the dwellers in cellars. In the factory quarter 20,000 persons have been driven into the streets, many of them losing their homes and all their possessions.

A pathetic case was that of parents, hurrying home at the sound of warning guns, who found their children drowned.

The destruction of property was heavy, especially at Cronstadt. The strangest freak of the flood occurred at a cemetery, and flooded away coffins that were washed out of graves. Those which were recovered were returned haphazard.

The czar has donated \$5,000 in aid of those who have been reduced to destitution for the flood.

TWO NECKS; TWO HEADS.

Preak is Born in West Virginia—Was Short Lived.

Phillipsburg, W. Va., Nov. 27.—Mrs. William Gillespie is the mother of a male child which has two necks, each mounted by a perfect head. From the shoulders down the child was perfectly normal and fully developed. The child weighed 9 pounds and was 19 inches in length. Each head had perfect eyes, ears and a normal nose and mouth and apparently each head had connection with one lung perfectly developed, for respiration was for a time perfect in each head. The child did not live long.

Had Enough of Dowle.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 27.—John H. Pate, a well known citizen of Goldsboro, who recently became a convert to the doctrine of Dowle, who sold out his real estate for \$20,000 and went to Zion City, has returned. He went to New York with Dowle on the latter's famous pilgrimage, one returned to Zion City and quickly decided that North Carolina was the best place for him. He will not tell how much his experience cost him.

One Killed; Two Injured.

Bridgetown, N. J., Nov. 27.—One man, Nelson Woodruff, was killed, and two others have been so injured that there is very slight chance of their recovery by the blowing up of the separator bowl in an ice and milk plant here. John Waddington had an arm broken, his body and limbs lacerated and suffered internal injuries. Charles Morton's skull was fractured and he received innumerable lacerations.

Active Work Going On.

Mexico City, Nov. 27.—President Steiwell, of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway, has arrived. He reports that construction gangs are working at three points along the line of road and that active work is going on in the United States. Nearly all of the road is graded and 325 miles of track are in operation. This road will be part of the Hamburg-American Steamship line's route to Asia.

Tried to Kill Herself.

Agusta, Ga., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Julia Bratcher, who attempted suicide at No. 8 Pearl street, was finally restored to consciousness at the hospital, where she was taken in a comatose condition resulting from laudanum. The attempt was said to be the result of despondency, caused by desertion of a man to whom she had become attached.

Roosevelt in New York.

New York, Nov. 27.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at Jersey city this morning. They proceeded at once to the city by the Twenty-third street ferry and were driven to the home of the president's sister, Douglas Robinson, 422 Madison avenue.

Phillips Declared Not Guilty.

Newbern, N. C., Nov. 27.—William Phillips, charged with the murder of Charles Meadows, on account of love for Meadows' wife, was pronounced not guilty by the jury.

CHICAGO POLICE IN FIGHT WITH BANDITS

Outlaws Had Been Trapped in an Old Shanty.

TWO POLICEMEN ARE WOUNDED

Harvey Van Dine and Peter Niedner, Accused of Sensational Robberies, Dory Chicago Police and a Furious Battle Was Waged.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Harvey Van Dine and Peter Niedner, accused of several national robberies and murders at street car barns in Chicago, were trapped in a dugout near Miller Station, Ind. The dugout was surrounded by local police. Urgent telegrams for help reached Assistant Chief of Police Schuetzler today and 50 men left at once for Miller Station.

A furious battle is said to have been waged between the men in the dugout and the local police and that two of the latter were shot.

With the telegram came requests for a physician and a priest. Chief of Police Sheehan, of Miller Station, in his telegram reported that he had no reason to doubt that the men surrounded were the accomplices of Gustav Marx, the self-confessed bandit, who has been under arrest in Chicago for several days.

The physician, a priest and 50 men were assembled and to get the men to the station in time to catch a special Chief O'Neill had to press into service the wagon of the Western Union Telegraph company. The detectives piled into the wagon and were driven at breakneck speed to the Illinois Central station. The train was scheduled to go to South Chicago where a special over the Baltimore and Ohio was to take up the run to Miller Station.

The dugout is in a wild section of country near the shore of Lake Michigan and bordering the vast swamps that stretch to the southward.

Several volleys from rifles were sent into the dugout, but the bandits kept under cover. It is thought that one of the bandits was injured.

The injured policemen were taken to Miller Station.

The bandits were surrounded after having been tracked across the sand dunes of Indiana along the lake shore. The place where they were trapped was a dugout or hunter's rude hut. Tracking of the bandits was done by a detail of Chicago detectives, not local Indiana officers, as at first supposed.

Watched all night by the detectives the bandits today made a bold attempt to escape and shot two of the would-be captors, one seriously. The report of the shooting reached Chief O'Neill just as he was preparing to send out 14 detectives under Chief Schuetzler. The detail was instantly increased to 50 men, and they were rushed to a special train.

"Shoot to kill!" Chief O'Neill sternly ordered the 50 men to do so, and on the way to the Miller Station Assistant Chief Schuetzler repeated the order emphatically.

Chief of Police O'Neill this afternoon received word from the Pennsylvania railroad that apparently the bandits had escaped from the posse at the dugout near Miller Station. The report said that three men, bloody and disheveled, held up a train on the Pennsylvania at East Tolleston, Ind., and shot a brakeman and had forced the train to carry the trio to Liverpool, Ind. Here the men jumped from the train and headed for the Michigan Central tracks.

About the time that these reports were received the train bearing Detectives Joseph B. Driscoll, shot in the stomach, and mortally wounded, and Sergeant Detective Mathew Zimmer, shot in the head and arm, arrived in Chicago and were taken to a hospital.

The country surrounding the cave is covered with six or eight inches of snow. It was the snow which enabled the detectives to track the bandits. The cave is on a little rise in the prairie and in daylight commands a view of the surrounding country with the exception of a little strip along which the railroad track runs. It was the darkness that kept the officers in the cave from their wait almost frozen from cold.

Enraged at the wounding of their comrades, the detectives passed the time between shots trying to think of some way to circumvent and capture the bandits.

Anti-Overcrowding Law.

London, Nov. 27.—The north London authorities have adopted a novel method for suppressing the overcrowding of street cars. Finding that the arrest and fining of conductors was insufficient they are now resorting to the arrest of passengers, including women, whom the magistrates fine for "aiding and abetting" conductors in contravening the anti-overcrowding law.

Earthquake Felt at Cairo, Ill.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 27.—A severe earthquake was felt here at 3:20 this morning. It continued for several minutes, and was more pronounced than either of the shocks that were felt on the fourth of this month.

Merchant Killed While Hunting.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 27.—While out hunting with a party of friends Eugene Betts, a young merchant of Henderson, N. C., was accidentally shot, dying instantly. Robert Crockett fired at a rabbit and Betts received the lead in his head.

RUSSO-JAPANESE AFFAIR.

Understanding as to Corea Prolongs Negotiations.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.—The prolongation of the Russo-Japanese negotiations at Tokio, which have been delayed by Viceroy Alexieff's return to St. Petersburg, is due to the inability to reach an understanding regarding Corea.

Tentative terms on the subject of Manchuria have been settled. Japan recognizes Russia's dominant interests and agrees not to place obstacles in the way of the solution of the problem.

While still maintaining the ultimate recognition of her treaty rights open ports and the integrity of Chinese society, Japan is content to leave these questions in abeyance so as not to embarrass Russia. In return Japan insists on the recognition of her influence in Corea and the opening of Yungampho or other ports to foreign trade. Russia is willing to concede something but she opposes the opening of Yungampho, on account of its proximity to the mouth of the Yalu river on the ground that it will threaten her interests and complicate her difficulties in Manchuria.

Russia is doing everything possible to bring the negotiations to a conclusion. The chief fear expressed here is that the moral effect of the United States continuous pressure in connection with the open door policy will lead to a rashness.

The attitude of the United States cannot much nervousness and some resentment. The Russian view is that no good reason exists why the United States should become involved in a quarrel at the instigation of Russia's enemies, when her interests, comparatively insignificant, are not yet invaded. It is pointed out that last winter and spring the United States was aroused by the persistent declaration in the British and Japanese press that Russia would never permit China to sign a commercial treaty, yet it was signed on the date fixed. The sudden flash of anger in China over the Russian re-occupation of Moukden because it is the old burial place of the ancestors of the present dynasty, is not considered grave, as China's impotence is recognized. Nevertheless, all steps will be taken to avoid a rupture, as China's friendship is needed for the future.

Despite the conviction here that the crisis has passed for the winter, Russia is taking nothing for granted.

Three-quarters of her forces are massed in or moving to the Pacific. A telegram from Port Arthur says that Yuna-Shi-Kai, the governor of Chi Li province, is expected in the province of Moukden at the end of November to negotiate with the Russians.

BRIOUS FIRE PREVENTED.

Good Work of Firemen Probably Saves Millions.

Pittsburg, Nov. 27.—Lower Allegheny was threatened with a disastrous fire today on account of the inflammable material and surroundings, but the prompt action of the officials in turning in a general alarm and the good work of the firemen, prevented a serious blaze.

A boy employed in the plant of the Martin Hardsong Mine Drill and Tool company, dropped a lighted torch in a pile of waste and in a few minutes it was burning fiercely, the flames quickly spreading to the plateglass warehouse of Conroy, Prugh & Co. and the Damascus Bronze Works adjoining.

To add to the danger several barrels of oil stored in the Hardsong building sent a fierce shower among the firemen. One man was painfully burned and a number of others had narrow escapes. The loss is about \$40,000.

Suffers Severe Fire Loss.

Hill City, Kans., Nov. 27.—The great portion of the south portion of this town was destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000; insurance, \$10,000.

Spain Takes First Step.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Spain has taken the first step toward a breach of relations with Venezuela. The state department has notified that the former government has withdrawn the exequators of all Venezuelan consuls in Spain. It is surmised that this action is taken because of the ill-treatment accorded the Spanish minister as a result of the Mexican-Venezuelan arbitration and of the disrespect shown the consul at LaGuayra.

Held White Man as His Slave.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 27.—G. D. Elvain, a white farmer, of Geneva county, was bound over by United States Commissioner Tuttyler, of Troy, under bond of \$300 on a charge of peonage. It is said he held a white man, Tom Berry, in a condition of peonage. The court released Berry from McElvain's custody.

Found Body in Woods.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 27.—A party of hunters found the dead body of an unknown negro woman in the woods near Sand Bar ferry. There were no visible marks of violence. They reported their discovery to the nearest negro house in that vicinity, but the remains had not been identified when they left.

Bodies Found Petrified.

Hannibal, Mo., Nov. 27.—Two bodies which have recently been discovered for removal from the cemetery here have been found to be petrified. The last body exhumed was that of Mrs. Rosa Van Horn, who died in 1896. When the sexton opened the grave he found that the coffin had fallen to pieces but the woman's body was perfectly preserved, and the wide open eyes added to its lifelike appearance.

GENERAL REYES GOES TO WASHINGTON

He Is Accompanied by Other Colombian Officers.

PASSES THROUGH ATLANTA.

It Was Learned that His Mission Was Concerning the Intervention of the United States in Colombia—Panama Imbroglio.

Atlanta, Nov. 27.—General Rafael Reyes, of the United States of Colombia, with party of Colombian officers, passed through this city today enroute to Washington.

Although refusing to state his reasons for going to Washington it was learned that General Reyes' mission was concerning the intervention of the United States in the Colombia-Panama imbroglio.

General Reyes stated that while the best of feeling prevailed in Colombia



GENERAL REYES.

for the United States, it was believed that the government at Washington had given some assistance to Panama by recognizing the secessionists.

"The Colombian people, although very bitter against Panama, are doing everything possible," said General Reyes, "to settle the matter amicably, but if there is no other way, we are going to force Panama back."

Speaking of the possibilities of the Colombian army, General Reyes said that the Colombian army can be increased to 300,000 men in a very short time.

General Reyes said that the Colombia government is anxious to have the canal through Panama, and if matters had been allowed to take their proper course, there is no doubt but what the details of a treaty could have been arranged suitable to all parties.

Will Have Conference.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge, will have a conference tomorrow with General Reyes, the commissioner from Colombia, who is expected to arrive here in the morning. At this conference it will be decided with whom General Reyes shall confer. It is assumed that he will have conferences with state department officials as well as with the members of the Panama commission. It is said that the Bolivian commissioners will be parties to any conferences that may occur only by courtesy, as they only have letters to Dr. Herran from the governor of Bolivia. Their mission to Washington is to obtain accurate information from him regarding the stibian situation.

JUNTA READY FOR TREATY.

Panama Treaty Will Be Ratified Without Delay.

Panama, Nov. 27.—The junta committee composed of Jose Augustin Arango, Thomas Arias and Manuel Espinosa, held a meeting, all the ministers of state and councillors being present, and unanimously decided to ratify the canal treaty as soon as it is received here and authorize Minister Binnu-Varilla officially to communicate the junta's decision to the United States government.

The decision of the junta was received with great joy throughout the isthmus, without distinction of parties or classes.

Jack Tara Celebrate Thanksgiving.

Panama, Nov. 27.—Men from the crews of the warships in Panama bay held rowing and small boats sailing races yesterday in celebration of Thanksgiving day. The climbing of greased masts and other sports were also indulged in. Members of the crew of the British cruiser Amphion won the sailing race and also the cutter race, which they rowed in a cutler loaded by one of the American ships.

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STATE OF TRADE.

Report of the International Mercantile Agency.

New York, Nov. 27.—Special telegraphic advices from correspondents of the International Mercantile Agency regarding the state of trade throughout the United States and Canada are summarized as follows:

Improvement is shown in industrial, agricultural and commercial lines. Pittsburg looks for general gains in demand for iron and steel from now on except for iron ore, pig iron and billets, and in the latter, after Jan. 1. Neither cotton nor woolen mills have experienced increase in demand. New England shoes and leather industries are quite active. Unfavorable influences are felt by reason of the prospect for a reduced Pennsylvania soft coal output next week, but the attitude of organized labor at Chicago, Fall River and elsewhere in accepting necessary reductions of wages is regarded as a favorable indication.

Farmers will not be hit by prospective trade depression owing to good crops. Southern planters will profit unprecedentedly through the high price of cotton. An enormous quantity of cotton is awaiting to be marketed. Cotton receipts are larger than anticipated at some points.

East of Chicago railroads report a notable increase of business due in part to close of navigation. There is some dullness in parts of Texas in general trade, and export demand for cereals is slack. Chicago reports that holiday buying throughout the west promises to exceed all records and that seasonable commodities are being ordered freely in spite of high prices. Philadelphia bankers look for a fairly favorable business for six months to come. Throughout the south jobbers are reported buying with conservatism.

Czarina's Condition Causes Alarm.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.—The czarina's condition causes some alarm here as the inflammation of her catarrh does not yield to treatment, and it is feared that an operation may be necessary. The czar has decided not to bring her to St. Petersburg, fearing she may take cold on the journey and she will remain at Skornikow until all danger is passed. The papers here give no details of the czarina's illness beyond the official bulletin.

Accidentally Shot by Sister.

Newbern, N. C., Nov. 27.—Samuel B. Lancaster, keeper of the draw bridge on Newse river in this city left his gun loaded with buckshot a few minutes before his wife and children were brought to St. Petersburg, fearing she may take cold on the journey and she will remain at Skornikow until all danger is passed. The papers here give no details of the czarina's illness beyond the official bulletin.

Looper Dots.

The health of this community is at present very good.

Farmers are about through gathering corn and cotton and hunting will soon be in order.

J. E. Fridillo has treated himself to a new wagon.

No wonder T. B. Looper went to the Association—a new buggy.

J. D. Looper, son of Thomas Looper, after two years stay in the Lone Star state has returned home on a visit.

James Hughes, W. I. Fridillo and Edward Looper were the guests of Sam Loper Sunday.

Miss Anna Hughes visited Miss E. J. Hendricks last Saturday and Sunday.

T. T. Hughes will move to his new home three miles from Greenville the first of December.

Miss Lillie Dacus visited Miss Emma Smith last Sunday.

Arthur Julian has bought a farm and will move on it soon.

Rev. Lem Freeman preached an able sermon to a large congregation Sunday at Mt. Tabor.

T. B. Looper has completed his well, going through rock 47 feet.

J. S. Williams made a corn shucking last week. He made a nice lot of corn. How we eat chicken pie and cal bage.

Little Girl, I want to hear from you as you are a new writer.

Mountain Boy.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The convention called to devise means of exterminating the Mexican bull weevil will begin its sessions at New Orleans Monday. A number of eminent men are on the program.

The members of the south Georgia conference, now in session at Sandersville, spent Thanksgiving day hard at work, carrying out the routine work of the conference.

At Staunton, Va., Mrs. Ellen Bailey was convicted of planning the wreck of a Norfolk and Western train and given a sentence of ten years.

Frank Norman and Frederick Hall have been arrested charged with stealing plans for the Holland submarine boat and selling them to foreign governments.

Changes have been made in the voting trust of the Seaboard Air Line which places the property in control of the Blair-Ryan syndicate.

One hundred and two miles of track composing the Ogden-LaCien cut-off across Great Salt Lake, has been formally declared completed. The great work cost the Southern Pacific \$4,000,000.

Off Troguas Island the Mallory Line steamer Denver rammed the bark Arca by Maid, sinking the latter. Two men were drowned.

Thanksgiving day was celebrated not only in the United States, but throughout the world. Wherever there was an American colony the day was celebrated.

At Rome, the anti-Austrian demonstrations are assuming a grave character and the government has stopped the delivery of all telegrams sent in cipher. All over Rome the cry is: "Down with Francis Joseph; let us break the triple alliance."

The Countess Kwilecki, tried at Berlin on a charge of presenting a false heir to an estate, has received hundreds of telegrams congratulating her acquittal.

The San Domingo revolution is at an end, the rebels being triumphant. Former President Wos y Gil is being guarded by United States marines.

At Berlin, Crown Prince Frederick William, in behalf of the kaiser, took part in the dedication of a new American church.

Turkey agrees to accept nine points of the Austro-Russian plan for reforms in Macedonia.

It is reported that Russian troops have reoccupied Hal-Cheng in Manchuria.

The flood at St. Petersburg has made 20,000 people homeless.

RUTS

The walking sick, what a crowd of them there are: Persons who are thin and weak but not sick enough to go to bed.

"Chronic cases" that's what the doctors call them, which in common English means—long sickness.

To stop the continued loss of flesh they need Scott's Emulsion. For the feeling of weakness they need Scott's Emulsion.

It makes new flesh and gives new life to the weak system.

Scott's Emulsion gets thin and weak persons out of the rut. It makes new, rich blood, strengthens the nerves and gives appetite for ordinary food.

Scott's Emulsion can be taken as long as sickness lasts and do good all the time.

There's new strength and flesh in every dose.

We will be glad to send you a few doses free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. 50c. and \$1; all druggists.

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