

WEATHER.

Fair tonight; increasing cloudiness Wednesday; moderate temperature and easterly winds.

No. 18,179.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1910—SIXTEEN PAGES.

In Washington about every one who reads at all reads The Star. Largest circulation—daily and Sunday.

CONTAINING ON PAGE 15 CLOSING NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

ONE CENT.

FIGHT CASUALTIES

Returns From Reno Fill Police Stations and Hospital Wards.

MANY HEADS BROKEN IN SMALL STREET ROWS

Race Spirit Responsible for 236 Arrests for Disorderly Conduct.

SOLDIER MAY DIE OF HURTS

Stabbed on Street Car in Dispute With Negro About Fugitives.

Many Forfeit Collateral in Court.

All roads led to the Police Court this morning.

As a result of the race feeling engendered by the outcome of the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight there were half a dozen inebriated riots and the police broke all records for a similar length of time by making 236 arrests.

There were individual rows and mix-ups in miles. On 7th street negroes were pulled from cars and beaten by white roughs. Altogether, there was the liveliest kind of a time. The local authorities hope there will not be another championship battle for a long time.

Most of the trouble occurred in the first, fifth and 6th precincts. The patrol wagons attached to these station houses made so many hurried trips that the horses became exhausted and the men nearly dropped from fatigue.

Safe and Sane—Except.

Although yesterday's safe and sane celebration was undoubtedly a success in every particular, only one firework victim was killed. The celebration was held at the local hospital. It is very evident, judging from the results, that the prize fight news had an exceedingly bad effect upon hundreds of persons who had listened to the returns from the fight at Reno.

The colored enthusiasts became noisy, while the depressed admirers of the defeated pugilist were ready with chips on their shoulders. Some were knocked off, too, and that meant increased work for the police and hospital surgeons.

Sixth the Banner Precinct.

The sixth precinct, Capt. Byrnes commanding, where forty prisoners were hauled in last night, has the record for arrests. The first precinct, in charge of Capt. Hollenberger, comes next, with thirty-five. The fifth precinct gathered in twenty-three prisoners. The others were scattered around town.

In the fifth precinct, the southeast section, bands of marines and sailors made things last night for any individual, irrespective of color or race, who dared mention the name of the prize fight in anything that sounded like complimentary terms. Capt. Mullhall's men worked over time supervising fights that seemed to start anywhere from North Capitol street to the navy yard. About a dozen marines, sailors and police were kept up by the officers and charged with disorderly conduct. The majority forfeited collateral furnished by their friends when their cases were called for trial today.

This morning the work of transporting the prisoners from the several stations to the Police Court consumed much more time than usual, the number of persons being in excess of any one day for many years past.

Started With Finish Bulletin.

Up to the time that Johnson put Jeffries to sleep the police had experienced no trouble. Extra policemen and mounted officers had been stationed along Pennsylvania avenue and in front of the newspaper offices, however, and Maj. Sylvester remained at headquarters to take of any active part in the handling of the force in the event of trouble.

But wasn't that the result of the fight had been negated to the waiting thousands that the police had strenuous work to do. Capt. Hollenberger had the first precinct called to his assistance. The riot in 7th street was particularly bothersome. Inoffensive negroes were dragged from street cars and beaten.

Cuts on the head, stab wounds, blacked eyes and numerous other injuries were sustained by the victims of the exciting and strenuous early part of the night. The police, with their short patrol wagons that the police called upon friends to lend a helping hand with their automobiles in the handling of the prisoners to the stations. In ordinary cases of disorder the police accepted collateral for the appearance of the prisoners in court. One hundred or two got out in this way. Those who were too much under the influence of liquor to give their word were detained until they got sober.

The trials of the prisoners began early this morning at the Police Court. In two courtrooms to expedite matters, the wheels of justice ground slowly and the prisoners were adjourned until well after noon. The list of prisoners ranged from carrying concealed weapons to assault and disorderly conduct, with the latter predominating.

What the cause of it? "One of the police," said the cause of it? "Johnson and Reno," he answered. "There were more inebriated riots to the minute last night than I've seen for many a day."

Explained in Police Court.

William Johnson, colored, who says he won "some" on the fight, was given a thirty-day workhouse sentence by Judge Pugh for flashing a knife in an 11th street saloon during a fight and threatening to use it on the first person who molested him.

"He said he was going to slash everybody that wouldn't agree with him and everybody. He didn't like that I did agree with him. He was drunk, your honor," said the policeman who arrested Johnson. The knife, with a short, looking blade, was shown to the court.

William Donohue, a soldier, who admitted he had about recently cut off a finger, was allowed to go by the court on the strength of his statement that he was standing on the corner of 8th street and Pennsylvania avenue with a number of other soldiers, afraid to start for their posts, because of the possibility of trouble with the Avenue crowd. Donohue was charged with obstructing the sidewalk.

"I didn't want to get into any trouble, your honor," said the soldier. "And I was standing on the corner waiting to take a car for Georgetown to go to the post. My uniform, last night, would have started all sorts of difficulties if I walked up the Avenue."

Josephine Jacobs admitted she volunteered to go to the fight.

HUGHES TUCKER PICK

New Yorkers Believe He Will Get Chief Justiceship.

WALL STREET SAYS O. K.

Regards Governor as Highly Desirable Man for Place.

POLITICIANS GROW ANXIOUS

Want to Use Hughes in Campaign and Fear Appointment Might Interfere.

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Gov. Hughes' elevation to the chief justiceship of the United States Supreme Court is regarded as practically a certainty by well-informed republicans here. The statement is made that Gov. Hughes, when he was offered and accepted the associate justiceship, received an intimation that if a vacancy occurred in the chief justiceship he should have it.

Gov. Hughes' friends in New York, therefore, although lacking up to this hour definite information from Beverly have reason to believe that the distinguished New Yorker will get the place.

His elevation, I am told, would be as acceptable to Col. Roosevelt and other republican leaders. In financial circles Gov. Hughes' appointment would be highly commended.

Classed as Conservative.

He is regarded as conservative upon legal and constitutional questions, and is of the type of mind highly desirable for the Supreme bench from the viewpoint of the financial interests. Great satisfaction was expressed upon his first selection, and naturally the same reason for gratification would apply to his promotion to the more influential and important position.

The reorganization of the Supreme Court is one of the most important things of the future for the industrial and financial interests of the country, and it will be watched with great anxiety.

President Taft has in his hands the practical reorganization of the court, since he will fill three vacancies. If the President assembles in December, the attitude of mind of sitting members he could reframe the court, virtually, to suit any policy he might have in view. Hence, since all men know that the only end President Taft has in view is correct and just interpretation of the law and constitution of the United States, such speculation is but idle gossip.

Feels Responsibility.

Friends of President Taft have said recently to the writer that the President feels deeply the responsibility to the country and the people at large in making suitable appointments to the Supreme bench. The President has expressed his satisfaction of the fact that the great industrial and financial interests are not alone to be conserved by the Supreme Court, but the rights of the producers and consumers of the country are at stake.

The financial district today is speculating on what effect the changes in the court will have upon the trial of the case of the United States against the Standard Oil and Tobacco, and the financial district will be pleased at any delay in the trial of the case.

One suggestion heard today was that the President might call the Senate in extraordinary session early in October to confirm the nominations. It is considered doubtful, however, whether the administration is in such a hurry to push the cases to final decision as to take such extraordinary steps.

Wall Street Is Patient.

The financial district is well content to let things remain as they are. They don't care, down Wall street, if the cases are never decided. Delay means days of grace in which to put over or under the market.

It is the understanding that the Department of Justice will not run amuck on the trusts pending the final decision in Standard Oil and Tobacco, and the financial district will be pleased at any delay in the trial of the case.

The financial district is in position to understand in a way how your friend Mr. Jeffries feels. The street being groggy and wobbly as a result of two smashing uppers recently received, the western roads and the other the reduction of freights in the intermountain region. What the financial district wants is a long spell of recuperation, and the postponement of all the Supreme Court appointments until Congress meets in December will be the order of the day throughout the winter and a decision next spring.

Speculation of Politicians.

The politicians today were speculating upon what effect the possible elevation of Gov. Hughes to the chief justiceship would have upon his political activities this fall in aid of the Hughes-Roosevelt campaign. The order of the day was to bination to reorganize the republican party in the state of New York. The present plan is to have the governor re-elected in the executive chair until after the elections. He will be asked to make speeches in the state and will be thrown into Ohio, where he is very popular with the people, while the congressional campaign committee would be glad of his aid in a few of the close districts.

It is not known whether he would resign as a candidate for the dignity of a prospective Chief Justice to be stamping the country, and some of the politicians will urge the President not to announce his selection for the high office until after the fall campaign.

N. O. M.

THREE KILLED IN RACE RIOT.

Georgia Negroes Resist Arrest and Are Shot by Posses.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 5.—Three negroes were killed at Augusta, a small town of south Georgia, during a race riot, which may result in further fatalities. So far no whites have been injured.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning negroes from a tie camp of the Georgia and Florida railroad appeared at Augusta, during a race riot, from a number of white men went to the tie camp to arrest one of the negroes, and were met by volley after volley from the negroes. None of the whites was struck.

Returning from the fire, the whites killed three negroes and the others sought refuge in the neighboring streets. They have been under cover since.

BALLINGER A VISITOR

Did Not Bring Resignation to President, He Says.

ASSERTS HE'S NO QUITTER

Reorganization of Reclamation Work Is Discussed.

ENGINEERS' BOARD TO REPORT

Justice Holmes in Beverly on Shopping Trip—Will Attend Fuller Funeral.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 5.—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger arrived here this morning, lunched with President Taft at Burroughs point and this afternoon was engaged in a conference with the executive of the United States reclamation service. The beginning of work under the new \$20,000,000 issue of the certificates of indebtedness, authorized to complete irrigation projects in the west, also was discussed.

The usual crop of resignation rumors came to Beverly with the Secretary. He soon put a quietus on these.

Ballinger No Quitter.

"I am not a quitter and never have been," he declared. "I didn't bring along any resignation, and don't intend to leave any."

As soon as the reclamation work is under way, under the new order of things, Secretary Ballinger will leave Washington for a visit to several Indian reservations, and then will go home to Seattle for a brief stay and an opportunity to look over his private affairs, which have been neglected for a year or more.

The conference with the President probably will be concluded this afternoon. Ballinger hopes to be back in Washington tomorrow.

The members of the new board of engineers, appointed by President Taft to examine the reclamation work, will be carried forward under the \$20,000,000 fund, are under orders to report to the Secretary of the Interior at the earliest possible moment. Ballinger will issue the necessary instructions to them and is anxious that they shall begin right away.

Newell's Hands Tied.

The Secretary would not discuss today whatever reference his call upon the President might have upon the status of Director Newell of the reclamation service or the part he is to play in the reorganization of that service.

There is no secret that Ballinger is anxious that the reclamation work shall be taken out of Newell's hands. As a matter of fact, this purpose seems already to have been accomplished by act of Congress.

It was remarked today that Newell has practically become a civilian island, entirely surrounded by army engineers. No project can be carried forward without a report from the new board of engineers with authority that is well high unlimited. Above the army engineers stands the reclamation service, which is to act as final arbitrator.

Reports that a complete reorganization of the reclamation service is being considered by the Secretary of the Interior are said to be entirely without foundation. The Secretary of the Interior is said to have divisions of the department are in excellent shape.

Bureaus in Shape.

The patent office is practically automatic in its operation and the same is true of the pension office. The Indian office and the land office, the Secretary declared, are moving along smoothly and are in good shape. The land office always is deluged with work and just now is under the greatest pressure.

As a matter of fact Ballinger practically eliminated all branches of the department from consideration save the reclamation service.

Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, whose summer home is only a few miles away, was in Beverly today on a shopping trip. He did not see the President. His visit had absolutely nothing to do with the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench. Justice Holmes will attend the Fuller funeral services at Saratoga tomorrow.

It had not been determined this morning whether President Taft would be able to make the trip to the President played golf today with Capt. Butt at Myopia.

THE FOURTH AT QUITO.

President of Ecuador Attends Reception at U. S. Legation.

QUITO, Ecuador, July 5.—The celebration of the American Independence Day was specially memorable in Ecuador. The Stars and Stripes were raised over the American legation at Quito with military honors. The usual Fourth of July reception at the legation, which has become a social feature in recent years, was attended by the president, his cabinet and society generally.

The order of the day was to bination to reorganize the republican party in the state of New York. The present plan is to have the governor re-elected in the executive chair until after the elections. He will be asked to make speeches in the state and will be thrown into Ohio, where he is very popular with the people, while the congressional campaign committee would be glad of his aid in a few of the close districts.

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N. O. M.

CRASH ON NORFOLK TROLLEY.

Twenty-Five Passengers Hurt, But None Seriously.

NORFOLK, Va., July 5.—Twenty-five persons were hurt in a trolley collision on the Atlantic terminal division of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Traction Company, about midnight.

Twenty are in a hospital here today. No one is believed to be dangerously injured.

The accident was caused by a falling trolley wire, which stalled and darkened a car so that it was not seen in time to prevent a crash.

All but three of the injured were negro. Four of July excursionists, returning home from Pine Beach.

FOUR OBSERVED AT SAN JUAN.

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 5.—The Fourth of July was celebrated elaborately here with a military and civilian parade, fireworks and a ball at the theater. The authorities restricted the use of explosives.

THE JULY 5TH OF THE PAST

RESULT OF THE SAFE AND SANE ERA.

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SIGHTS BLAZING VESSEL

UNIDENTIFIED SHIP SEEN BURNING AT SEA.

Thought to Be the Bark Crown, Which Was Wrecked Last January.

NEW YORK, July 5.—An unidentified vessel, seemingly a six-hundred-ton brig, which apparently had caught fire and been abandoned by her crew, was sighted about 250 miles southwest of Bermuda June 23 by the steamer Surinam, bound from New York to Demerara. The vessel was still burning when the Surinam encountered her. As there were no boats about the wreck it was assumed that her crew had boarded them and escaped.

The report was brought here today by the steamer Saramacca, which came from Barbados. The Saramacca spoke to the Surinam and took her message. According to the Surinam's officers, the vessel was built in England, was four feet of the water. There was no name visible, the bows and stern being carbonized. The wreck was reported by the navigation.

From the location and description of the wreck there is a possibility that it was the bark Crown, which was wrecked last January and the crew rescued. Shipping men assume that some passing vessel may have set fire to the derelict in hopes of destroying her.

WINE FROM PALESTINE.

Served to Zionists at Banquet in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—Conclusion of business at the thirteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Zionists was expected at today's session. The nomination of officers was reported by a committee as follows: S. Abin, New York, president; the Rev. Dr. J. L. Magness, New York, vice president; Miss Henrietta Sord of Louisville, Ky., secretary.

At a banquet of the Zionists last night nearly 300 prominent Hebrews from all parts of the country were present. A feature was the service of wine from Palestine, from vineyards in the very lands which the Jews hope to reclaim.

The finance committee has reported that subscriptions to aid the movement conducted in aid of the Hughes-Roosevelt campaign have set fire to the derelict in hopes of destroying her.

Prohibition by Police Chief.

"I am going to inform the proprietors of theaters here that they will not be permitted to show the pictures," said Maj. Sylvester this morning, "and let them fight it out. The order will also apply to train holdups and sensational burlesques."

Maj. Sylvester says he thinks the conduct of people in all sections of the country last night give a clear indication of the ugly feeling caused by the result of the fight. The showing of the pictures, he says, would mean an awakening of that feeling and the probable renewal of last night's troubles.

"In this city," added the chief of police, "under sixteen years of age, unaccompanied, are permitted to attend theaters, the conditions are such that incalculable injury would undoubtedly result. The showing of the pictures would affect the minds of the children and would also renew the hostile feeling on the part of many white men."

"No good and much harm," he added, "can only result from exhibiting the pictures."

Maj. Sylvester explained that his prohibition is to be taken because he believes the elimination of such pictures from the theaters will prevent the demoralization of the youth of the city, as well as of older persons.

View of Assessor's Office.

B. F. Adams, acting assessor for the District, said that he knew of no provision of law which would give the Commissioners authority to revoke a theater license. When the owners of the theaters had complied with the legal requirements and have obtained the necessary licenses, so far as he knew, the licenses could not be revoked.

The corporation counsel, he stated, has held that signatures obtained are good for succeeding years and do not have to be obtained each year.

"The police," he added, "may be able to proceed against the proprietors of such places under another law."

WASHINGTON MAY BAR

PRIZE FIGHT PICTURES

Police Chief Says He Will Prohibit Exhibition—Mr. Rudolph May Acquiesce.

Impressed with the scenes on the streets of the District last night following the receipt of the returns from the fight at Reno, District officials today seriously consider barring exhibition of pictures taken at the ring fight. Their decision will probably be known tomorrow.

Police Chief Sylvester is most pronounced in opposition. He has announced that he will do his utmost to prevent the showing of the pictures here.

None of the Commissioners will give his opinion for publication. Commissioner Rudolph, who studied the effects of the fight on the crowd, said this morning that many appeals have been made to him to prevent the showing of such pictures as prevailed in the crowded streets yesterday afternoon.

Several ministers have asked the Commissioners to bar moving pictures of the fight, on the ground that such pictures are demoralizing.

Sylvester Has Not Seen Rudolph.

When Maj. Sylvester said last night that he would do all in his power to have the moving pictures of the fight kept out of the District, he had not communicated with the Commissioners. Commissioner Rudolph had not seen the chief of police this morning when he spoke of the pictures and discussed privately the advisability of prohibiting theaters to exhibit them.

The matter would, in the routine of events, be brought up by Commissioner Sylvester. Commissioner Rudolph, up to now, has said that if there are any people who do not care to see pictures of the fight they need not attend the show. However, he said this morning that the temper of the excited crowd last night had made him feel that it was his duty to see that the pictures were not shown.

He had begun to listen to those who believe that stirring up the passions of the race is a bad thing and that the pictures would be far from beneficial to the community.

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LIFE TERM FOR HYDE

Committed to Jail Pending Appeal to Higher Court.

HAS SIX MONTHS TO WAIT

Wife of Convicted Poisoner With Him in Court.

RAIL REFUSED FOR PRISONER