

Death Of Irish Leader May Save Naval Meet; No Session Held Today

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Delegate Did Not
to Hold Session.

W. C. BRIDGEMAN,
WANT MEETING

May Save Confer-
Since the Delegates
Have Another Day
Positions Stated.

July 11.—(AP)—The tragic
death of the Irish leader,
Kevin O'Higgins, has by some
means served to postpone
the collapse of the confer-
ence.

At the conference of the
Irish delegates today de-
struction indefinitely the
session which has been
W. C. Bridgeman, head
of the meeting in
the British delegation
to restate its position
and to clear up its
misunderstandings, and
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DUKE TO START NEW BUILDINGS IN FALL

Big Project Will Represent Expendi-
ture of About \$20,000,000.

(By International News Service)
Durham, July 11.—Duke University
will begin actual construction of its
new buildings in September, it was
learned from an authoritative source
here today. The big project, repre-
senting an expenditure of \$20,000,000,
will be one of the greatest building
programs ever undertaken in the
South.

The mammoth project will require
several years of work and no part of
it is expected to be in operation be-
fore the Fall of 1929 or possibly 1930.
Five years will elapse before the en-
tire new plant is completed.

There is but little doubt that this
one building permit will put Dur-
ham to the front rank of North Caro-
lina cities during the coming year in
building activities.

There will be more than 100 acres
of buildings located in the midst of
Duke's new 5,000-acre woodland cam-
pus. Several thousand workmen will
be required for the construction work,
all of which will be done by the Duke
endowment in charge, only sub-con-
tractors being let. W. S. Lee, of Char-
lotte, vice president of the Duke en-
dowment and former chief engineer of
the Southern Power Company, is in
charge of the entire undertaking.

CONVICT KILLS CELL MATE

Clay Griffin, Sent Up From High
Point, Crushes Young Man's Head.

Raleigh, July 10.—Murder broke
within the grim enclosure of the
Caledonia State Prison today when
Clay Griffin, 21, crushed the skull
of his 20-year-old cell mate, Earl
Loflin, with a shovel.

Fear that Loflin was about to dis-
close Griffin's plans for an escape was
the only motive Caledonia officials
were able to assign for the act.

Griffin, who is from High Point,
is under a four to five year sentence
for breaking and entering. Loflin
was serving from one to three years
for larceny.

The two boys, both white, had been
together much of the morning and
apparently on good terms. At the din-
ner hour, Griffin picked up a shovel
and approaching from the rear sud-
denly struck Loflin a blow across the
head. Death resulted instantly.

Finds No Pleasure in Europe's Sab-
bath.

Charlotte, June 9.—L. C. Probert,
secretary of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association here, just back from a
trip to Europe, doesn't think much
of the way the Europeans observe the
Sabbath, the noted "Continental" Sab-
bath. For the life of him, he can't
see what pleasure the crowds get out
of sitting at a cafe table, on a side-
walk and taking three hours to drink
a stein of beer. The sidewalk table
has the disadvantage of being in the
dust, too, Mr. Probert says, and in
three hours—the time to consume the
glass of beer—mud dust could collect
in the stein.

Mr. Probert, who went to Europe
for a brief rest, spent most of his
time in Belgium and England.

In spite of the "Continental" Sab-
bath, however, the saw many people
going to the churches on Sunday, he
said.

July Clearance Sale at Belk's.

The Big July Clearance Sale at
Belk's Department Store will begin
Thursday, July 14. This year this
big store has planned the biggest July
sale it has ever had. The store will
be closed all day Wednesday and
will open Thursday at 9 o'clock.

Men's work shirts at certain hours
of the day, only 25 cents each.

On the opening morning at
9 o'clock they will sell 5 to a cus-
tomer. Name sold to children, Jelly
glue 1 cent each on sale at the open-
ing Thursday.

To the first 50 ladies entering the
store Thursday will be given each a
lady's dress for only 50 cents, worth
\$1.00 to \$2.98.

Look up the four page ad. in this
paper and see hundreds of other big
bargains.

Surry Centenarian Dies.

Mrs. Malinda Stone, who was a
little more than 100 years old died
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
J. E. Smith, near Siloam, Surry
county, the past week.

Guess Who!



Bring on your cows—con-
tented or not. Calvin Coolidge
is ready for them. Here's the
President, full-rigged in cow-
boy outfit presented him at the
Summer White House in the
Black Hills of South Dakota.

GERMAN TO FLY FROM BERLIN TO SAN FRANCISCO

Berlin, July 11.—(AP.)—
Otto Koenecke, the famous
German war ace, plans
to hop off about Sept. 1 on
his projected non-stop flight
from Berlin to San Francis-
co.

THE COTTON MARKET

Buying Inspired by Acreage Figures
Saturday Renewed in Market at
Opening Today.

New York, July 11.—(AP)—Buying
inspired by the official acreage figures
of Saturday was renewed in the cot-
ton market at the opening today.

First prices were steady at an ad-
vance of 7 to 8 points, and active
months showed net gains of 15 to 18
points in the early trading, all new
crop positions making new high re-
cords for the season.

October sold up to 17.55 and Jan-
uary to 17.81. Stop orders were
uncovered on the advance, and after
their execution, prices slipped 3 or
4 points, but the market showed a
very steady tone at the end of the
first hour.

The demand tapered off somewhat
after the early advance, and there
were reactions of 6 to 10 points from
the best under realizing, October sell-
ing up to 17.45 and January to 17.73.

At midday October was selling around
17.48, with the general market show-
ing net advances of about 10 to 11
points.

Cotton futures opened steady: July
17.17; Oct. 17.45; Dec. 17.63; Jan.
17.72; March 17.93.

Close.
January 18.00, March 18.19, May
18.34, July 17.37, October 17.71, De-
cember 17.94.

MOST OF SAXONY IS SWEEPED BY CLOUDBURST

Just How Many Persons Perished Is
Not Known But Total Is Given
Today As 186.

Dresden, Saxony, July 11.—(AP)—
Most of Saxony presented a scene of
wreckage today as relief squads and
emergency forces were at work to
aid the homeless and alleviate suffer-
ing caused by floods after cloudbursts
Saturday.

Just how many persons lost their
lives in the catastrophe, described by
meteorologists as the worst of its kind
suffered by Germany in the last 50
years, will not be known for some
time because of severed communica-
tions, inundated roads and demolished
bridges, but it is known the toll will
reach several hundred. At Berggie-
schubel which of the many of the
flooded towns and villages suffered
most, the authorities claim the known
dead at 93. The total toll today was
186.

Two Dead in Canada.

Calgary, Alta., July 11.—(AP)—Two
persons were known to have been
killed in a series of storms that swept
the prairie provinces of Canada over
the week end.

The deaths occurred in a tornado
near Wetaskiwin.

FINDING OF PARTS OF WOMAN'S TORSO LEADS TO MYSTERY

Bit by Bit Parts of Torso
Have Come to Light,
Showing Officers That
Women Were Murdered.

ONE MAN NOW BEING DETAINED

Body of One Woman Was
Found in Battery Park
and Body of the Other
Found in Brooklyn.

New York, July 11.—(AP)—A trail
that started Saturday with the find-
ing in Battery Park, Manhattan, of
dismembered parts of a woman's leg,
had led today to a double murder
mystery and the arrest of a man
suspect.

By bit, parts of the torso of
the slain woman came to light, the
trail finally leading to a Brooklyn
house where the dismembered body
of another woman was found. The
victims were Miss Sarah Elizabeth
Brownell, 60, a seamstress, and Mrs.
Alfred Bennett, 48, wife of an ice
man, and a mother of four children.

Police were holding on a homicide
charge Ludwig Lee, 38, janitor of the
Brooklyn House where Miss Brownell
lived. He protested his innocence after
12 hours questioning. The police
theory was that Miss Brownell was
slain for robbery and Mrs. Bennett
killed when she surprised the murderer
at work.

While police were working on the
murder of the two women, another
mystery cropped up in a dark cellar
on lower East Side, where a plumber
sent to repair a water leak in a ten-
ement basement in Willett Street, came
upon two bodies containing the dis-
membered portions of a man's body.

Police believe the victim has been
dead several months. Identification
was not established.

Police were starting a systematic
search of all sewer inlets when they
yesterday a boy walking in the yard
of the St. Augustine's Roman Catholic
Church noticed a bundle wrapped in
a piece of blanket.

A policeman opened it and found
a portion of the lower part of a wom-
an's torso. Three hours later the
manager of a motion picture theatre
in Brooklyn told the police of find-
ing a package under a fire escape behind
it. It contained a woman's left shoulder
and arm, the ring finger was severed.

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is connected with the main structure
by an open court with covered arcades
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New Presbyterian Church Informally Opened Sunday

Structure Said to Be Per-
fect Example of Late Colo-
nial Architecture.—3
Services Held Sunday.

DR. MORGAN IS HEARD BY MANY

Structure Combines Grace
and Charm of Late Colo-
nial Period With Use
of Modern Equipment.

Concord's newest House of Wor-
ship, representing the cherished hopes
and ardent love of the congregation of
the First Presbyterian Church, was
informally opened Sunday and the
three services held during the day at-
tracted not only those persons who
had worked and sacrificed that the
handsome structure might stand as a
testimonial of their interest in and
love for things religious, but also
scores of others who have affiliated
with other creeds but who stand pledged
to a kindred cause.

The formal dedication will come at
a later date but the informal opening
was of such a nature as to insure for
this imposing but simple structure a
lasting place in Concord's religious
life. One of the largest congregations
in the history of the Church attended
a baptismal and communion service,
conducted by the pastor, Dr. J. C.
Rowan, at 9:20 o'clock and then at
11 o'clock when Dr. G. Campbell
Morgan, eminent Bible scholar, spoke,
the auditorium was filled to capacity,
many of those in the vast audience
having come from some neighbor-
hood church to make of the occasion an
historic one for the builders of this
magnificent structure.

Dr. Morgan spoke again at the even-
ing service, delivering a masterful
sermon and announcing the subjects
of the series of lectures which will
continue through Friday. Extra ef-
forts were made by laborers to com-
plete their work so that local people
could welcome an authority on the
Bible in a structure that combines all
modern equipment with the grace and
charm of late Colonial architecture.

The Church occupies one of the prettiest
spots in Concord, its front being
shaded by stately trees that have
stood as silent sentinels to Concord's
growth for a hundred years. The
structure extends from Union street
to Church, with the Church entrance
on the former and the Sunday School
building entrance on the latter. The
site suggests just such architecture as
has been employed.

Sunday School Building.

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M'Eachern Is New Welfare Officer FOR THIS COUNTY

D. Ray McE, State Legis-
lature
this morning elected county
welfare officer for Cabarrus.
He won over seven other
applicants, the selection be-
ing made by the county
commissioners and county
board of education.

At present Mr. McEachern
is employed at Fisher's.
The following submitted
applications: Rev. C. W.
Warlick, D. S. Lippard, E.
B. Talbirt, Alvin Shinn,
George M. Cannon, D. B.
Castor and J. H. Brown.

TRYING TO GET WAY TO REDUCE TAXES

However, a Rate Must Be Fixed That
Will Provide For the Financial
Needs of the Counties.

The Tribune Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, July 11.—Faced with the
proposition of raising the tax rate
for next year, the boards of county
commissioners in many of the counties
are casting about for ways and
means of preventing this increase, and
if possible, to find some way by which
taxes may be reduced.

The boards are charged with the
responsibility, however, of fixing a
rate that will provide for the financial
needs of the counties as shown in the
budget estimates.

While the annual levy of taxes may
be made up any time before the Wed-
nesday after the first Monday in Au-
gust, the board of county commis-<