

Collier Cobb Delivers Address Fort Raleigh

Speaking to Thousand People at Virginia Dare Celebration, Distinguished North Carolinian Congratulates the Roanoke Colony Memorial Association

Fort Raleigh, August 18.—(Special.)—Gathered on the historic plot where the Lost Colony fought in vain for existence, where stands the monument to the first child born in this country of English parents, listening to the charm of the voices of orators of the day, and joining in the singing of patriotic songs, the thoughts of one thousand people Saturday at the celebration of the 336th anniversary of Virginia Dare went back to the intrepid spirit of that small band of pioneers whose efforts gave to North Carolina history a glorious and long cherished beginning.

Collier Cobb of the University of North Carolina, was the speaker of the day and he delivered a scholarly address in which he set at naught the claims of many hamlets of various states that contend for the honor of being the birthplace of the first white child born in America.

Dr. Cobb congratulated the members of the Roanoke Colony Memorial Association for having put on this monument "the truth and nothing but the truth about Virginia Dare." The distinguished North Carolinian, who has travelled all over the globe, deplored the tendency of nations to again prepare for war and made an impressive appeal for the co-operation of the nations of the world for the "rehabilitation of the globe."

Not only did the speaker please the large crowd who heard his address, but also those who had opportunity to hear him talk were entertained by his witty stories of experiences in foreign countries.

This was not the first visit of Collier Cobb to Dare County, and all day he has been re-creating acquaintances with old friends.

Dr. R. B. Drane of Edenton, who had charge of the plans for the celebration delivered the address of welcome, and Rev. H. B. Hines of Murrefreesboro made the response. Music for the occasion was conducted by Miss Effie Westcott of Manteo. The program opened with the singing of America and closed with the Battle Hymn of the Republic. "Carolina" was sung just preceding the address of Dr. Cobb.

Following the address North Carolinians from far and near enjoyed a picnic arranged through the hospitality of Dare County women. Despite the fact that a conference of religious workers from all the Methodist churches of the down sound section of the Elizabeth City district, with leading preachers of the North Carolina Conference in attendance, so far as could be observed, the supply of chicken was still plentiful.

A holiday spirit prevailed at Manteo and nearby fishing hamlets on Friday night and Saturday and the hotels of Manteo were crowded to capacity. It was noisy in Dare County's capital until after 10 o'clock Friday night, but by eleven everything was quiet, with the exception of a do or two that barked late, not understanding the abnormal situation, when the barking had hushed and only the melody of frogs' voices could be heard through the otherwise quiet cool air of the night, the writer's mind could not help but drift to the innocent pullets who slept for the last night before they should be sacrificed for the appetite of human kind.

Visitors at the Fort Saturday had occasion to observe that not only to Dare County belongs the honor of the first white child born of English parents, but also the distinction of having in 1923 within its borders maidens as beautiful, graceful and charming as can be found on the globe.

In his address Dr. Cobb said in part: "A Sunday school pupil in a Virginia town, when asked 'Who was the first man?' promptly replied, 'George Washington.' 'No, Adam,' said the teacher, when the boy at once replied: 'Foreigners don't count.'"

"That has been very much our attitude toward Virginia Dare, whom we have often claimed as the first white child born in America." I congratulate the Roanoke Colony Memorial Association, however, on having placed upon this monument the truth and nothing but the truth about Virginia Dare; "the first child of English parents born in America."

"Massachusetts also lays claim to the first white child born in America, 'Snoor,' son of Thorfin Karleifne and his wife Gudrida, who spent three years in Vinland, where the child was born at Noremberga, near the present Cambridge. Whatever may be said of the Saga of Eric the Red, we know that the old stone tower at Newport, Rhode Island, long thought to have been erected by the Norsemen, was mentioned as such in his will; while the singular inscription on the rock at Dighton was quite probably made by the Indians. The evidence on which this claim rests is still within the realm of mythology rather than history.

"Santa Fe, New Mexico, believed

to be the oldest city in the United States, has also laid claim to this distinction. In 1541 this place was a thrifty Indian pueblo, with a population of about 15,000. The church of San Miguel was erected about 1550, the governor's palace was put up about 1598, and the Cathedral of San Francisco was built around a similarly named structure whose records go back as far as 1622. The early Spanish occupations of the area were only temporary, the colonists were without European wives, and it was not until 1692 that the Spaniards acquired anything like the control of the town, which they now occupied with their wives and children, and maintained until 1821.

"St. Augustine, Florida has set up a similar claim. This city was founded by Menendez in 1564, who, accompanied by his chaplain, in a palace-like barge, and followed by other boats filled with 'gentlemen' and ecclesiastics, took formal possession of the country in the name of Phillip of Spain. From this spot he marched to the destruction of the Huguenots, who had built a fort and settled on the St. John, and there the unfortunate Ribault and his followers were slain. These Frenchmen and their Spanish butchers both reached Florida in the same year, and members of neither party brought their wives with them.

"It has always been the usual thing for men of the Latin races to marry women of the lands they conquered; but it has generally been quite otherwise with men of British origin. The Britisher brought his wife with him, or later sent home for her. How fortunate for North Carolina and for the greater part of North America that this is true! The odds are greatly in favor of the truth of the usual statement that Virginia Dare is the first white child born in America.

"How fortunate for America that this child was born of English parents. Consider the pronounced insular mind of the globe trotting Englishman, the deep settled local conservatism, characterizing his world colonizing nation, at once the most provincial and cosmopolitan on earth. Emerson said with truth, 'Every one of these islanders is an island himself, safe, tranquil, incommunicable.' They have nevertheless led the world's march of progress. Scattered by their colonial and commercial enterprises over every zone, in every climate, subjected to the wildest range of modifying environments, they show in their ideals the dominant influence of the home country. The trail of their educational system can be followed over the Empire, east to New Zealand and West to Vancouver, around the Caribbean, through the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, skirting all of Asia and threading the East Indies, and accomplishing the peaceful penetration of Africa. This insular Englishman is at home alike in the Arctic and in the Antarctic; and while his insularity of mind seems to justify Bernard Shaw's description of Britain as an island whose natives regard its manners and customs as laws of nature, he has a comprehension of, and a grasp upon the earth and its inhabitants that men of other nations cannot understand.

"The men of this island may be found cultivating the Nile Valley, trapping and trading on the snow-bound Hudson Bay, tending flocks on the grasslands of Australia, pasturing their herds like lowland shepherds or American cowboys, or loitering in the tropics like the natives, but they manage to do a white man's work wherever you find them.

"They have generally explored and added to their empire the sparsely settled or unoccupied lands of the globe, they have granted to subject people all the self determination of which they were capable, and have gradually allowed them to fit themselves for self-government in virtually independent states within the Empire.

"Self-determination for all peoples is the iridescent dream of a philanthropic theorist, with no first hand knowledge of any but the most cultured nations. No one would advocate student self-government in the kindergarten; it is not an unqualified success in the university. The world is full of ethnic groups, and even of political units, still in the childhood of their development; yes, sometimes in an nth childhood; and these groups are as incapable of self-government as is the kindergarten.

"Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa are practically independent nations. The people of India and of Egypt have



DR. COLLIER COBB
 Professor of Geology at the University of North Carolina, who made the principal address at the celebration of the 336th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare.

PROBABLY ARREST McBRAYER TODAY

Indictments Brought by Hoke County Grand Jury Charge Trading With Himself and Profiting Thereby.

Raeford, N. C., August 18.—Indictments charging "trading with himself and profiting by such trading" were brought by the grand jury of Hoke County yesterday against Dr. L. B. McBrayer, superintendent of the State Sanatorium. The indictments rose out of his administration of sanatorium affairs. His bond was placed at \$500 with trial at November term of court. His arrest probably will be made today.

COTTON CONSUMPTION DECREASED IN JULY

Washington, August 18.—Cotton consumed during July amounted to 461,575 bales of lint and 44,775 lintless as compared with 542,166 bales of lint and 49,635 lintless in June, the census bureau announced today.

GEORGIA GOVERNOR WILL UPHOLD LAW

Atlanta, August 18.—Two negroes were lynched in Georgia yesterday and Governor Walker issued a statement that all will be done to bring the lynchers to justice and uphold the law.

SALEM AND RIVERSIDE

Rev. W. J. Banks, who has been in Wilmington on a vacation, will preach at Salem at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, and before this service will baptize a number of new converts. Mr. Banks, assisted by Sunday workers of the State, will conduct a Sunday School Institute at Salem and Riverside beginning Sunday and lasting through Tuesday. The day sessions will be held at Riverside and the evening sessions at Salem.

been far better as subjects of the British Empire than they ever were under their native princes. England has blundered in her dealing with Turkey, and in the government she is giving the people of British North Borneo. But the motto of the breed is shown in their comeback after disaster, with an entire absence of self pity and of whining; and this has never been shown better than in our South's rehabilitation of herself after the American Civil War. Blood will tell!

"In Japan isolation has excluded or reduced to controllable measure every foreign force that might break the continuity of the National development or invade the integrity of the National ideal. Japan has always borrowed freely from neighboring Asiatic countries; yet everything in Japan bears the stamp of the indigenous. The introduction of foreign culture into the empire has been a process of selection and profound modification to accord with the nation's ideals and needs. The islands of Japan, like the British Isles, have been a nursery and disseminator of a distinctive and worth-while civilization, and they hold very much the same relation to continental Asia that the British Isles hold to Europe. Human life and property are safe anywhere that the British flag flies; and one may feel safe anywhere in Asia that he sees the flag of the Empire of the Rising Sun.

"Two years ago in Tokio, a large gathering of students, influenced by the yellow journals of both countries, were discussing excitedly an imminent war between their country and ours, when a gray-haired statesman arose and said: 'Young gentlemen, instead of discussing war with our neighbors across the Pacific, we should be considering how we may cooperate with America for the rehabilitation of the world.' The effect was immediate; the noisy assembly quietly dispersed. Such a question as this is before us today, and the English-speaking people should be considering with other nations how they may cooperate for the rehabilitation of the world.'

DE VALERA IS TAKEN TO DUBLIN

(By The Associated Press.)
 Dublin, August 18.—Eamon De Valera, Republican leader, who was arrested at Ennis dress Wednesday when he appeared to address a political meeting, arrived here today under escort of National troops and was taken to the military barracks to be transferred later to Mount Joy prison.

MARINES KILLED IN SAN DOMINGO

Report Unconfirmed But Rear Admiral Dayton Hasten to Investigate Story.

(By The Associated Press.)
 Panama, August 18.—The sudden departure from here today of the United States cruiser, Rochester, which is the flagship of the special service squadron, with Rear Admiral John Dayton aboard, is said to be the result of a reported uprising in San Domingo.

The cruiser, Galveston, is expected to follow at once. Though naval authorities are silent, it is reported that 47 American Marines have been killed in San Domingo. There is no confirmation of the report from any source.

No Word at Washington

Washington, August 18.—No word of an uprising in San Domingo or of casualties among American Marines there has been received by the American Government.

Neither has the Navy Department been advised of the departure of the cruiser, Rochester, from Panama.

Ordinarily, details of the movements of vessels in those waters are not reported to Washington, but in view of the news dispatches from Panama, the Navy Department asked for information through official channels. Marine Corps headquarters also sent an inquiry to San Domingo.

BEREA BAPTIST CHURCH HAS LIVE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Twelve hundred is the number of people estimated to have been in attendance at the Sunday School picnic at Berea Baptist Church in this County, five miles from the city, Friday.

During the morning an attractive program was presented by pupils of the Sunday School and then followed the big, sumptuous and abundant country dinner on the grounds, to which everybody in attendance was given free invitation.

In the afternoon the hours were passed in social pleasures, with free lemonade for all.

Berea Baptist Church, of which Rev. Romulus F. Hall is pastor, is one of the thriving rural Sunday schools of the County, attendance at the men's Bible class last Sunday, of which C. A. Cooke of Elizabeth City is teacher, being 36. That is considerably better than the average Bible class attendance in the Sunday schools of this city during the extremely hot weather of July and August.

Billions of Bottles of Pop Are Consumed

Washington, August 18.—History omits the description of many of the interesting things about Methuselah, among them his liquid capacity. But, says the Department of Agriculture, if he had been given the task of disposing of all the "pop" consumed in this country last year, he would have had to start at birth and down eight bottles every minute of his 969-year span of life.

Each year, the department's statisticians declare, thirsty America empties four billion bottles of soft drinks, exclusive of such beverages as near beers made of cereals. The sparkling flood comes from ten thousand bottling establishments and pours across 119,099 counters.

This enormous thirst quenching industry is a relatively new development, a commercializing of the discoveries of the chemist, and one that necessitates watchful care by department chemists to prevent fracture of the pure food and drug laws. The "pop" of today, a department paper says, is not the same as that clear liquid formerly sold only at ball games, fairs and carnivals, reminiscent of over-ripe bananas, and with little delectation for the palate. Had not great changes occurred in the industry, it is hardly possible that it could have reached its present proportions.

Fruit juices are sometimes found in the beverages, it is said, but the chemist has supplied many substitutes which have a marvelous stimulation of nature's flavors and perfumes.

COOLIDGES MOVE TO WHITE HOUSE SOON

Washington, August 18.—Mrs. Harding left the White House last night and President and Mrs. Coolidge will move in next week.

Bess City Wins in Last Game Season

Fans Saw Good Game and Joe Abbott's Widow Will Get Liberal Purse

A large crowd and a good game featured the closing of the baseball season at the ball park Thursday afternoon with a benefit game for Mrs. Joe Abbott of Norfolk, whose husband, captain of the team for the past season, was killed in an automobile wreck on the Weeksville road last Tuesday night. The exact amount of the purse sent Mrs. Abbott as this newspaper went to press could not be learned, but it is believed to have been about \$200.

The big crowd that attended the game had no reason for disappointment either in the exhibition of baseball put up by the crippled Elizabeth City team nor in the outcome of the game, which was a five to three victory for Elizabeth City, with the outcome in doubt until the last inning, the visitors making two of their three runs in the eighth frame.

To fans the visitors presented the appearance of one of the strongest teams to have played here this season and when Elizabeth City permitted a score by loose playing in the third inning the outlook was gloomy.

One to nothing in favor of Norfolk the count stood until the sixth, when a clean single to right field by Lowry brought in two runs. At the end of the inning Elizabeth City had four runs chalked up to her credit and added the fifth in the seventh on an overthrow to third, apparently sewing up the game.

But a batting rally by the visitors in the eighth brought in two runs and the chance that it might be repeated in the ninth gladdened the fans to their seats until two men were down and nobody on bases in the final frame.

The most spectacular feature of the game was Hood's shoestring catch after a long run in centerfield. Other features were Ballentine's pitching, Gard's sensational catches of foul flies, and the hitting of Lowry and Henderson, each of whom got two hits.

POLICEMEN RUSH TO KINGAN PLANT

Fear Mob Violence Following Shooting to Death of Negro by Foreman of Plant Last Night.

Richmond, August 18.—An automobile load of policemen rushed to the Hermitage plant of Kingan and Company today when reports reached headquarters that a crowd of negroes was gathering following the shooting to death last night of John Harris, negro, by Nathaniel Goodwyn, foreman of the plant, and the subsequent attempt on the life of Foreman Satterwhite.

Satterwhite was shot at from ambush, the bullet piercing his coat.

Goodwyn, who was released under \$10,000 bond on the charge of first degree murder, is alleged to have shot and killed Harris as he emerged from the plant yesterday with some stolen meats.

Satterwhite was fired upon several hours later.

ONCE NOTED ACTRESS DIES AT SCRANTON

New York, Aug. 18.—Marie Wainwright, who supported, as leading woman, Booth and Salvini in their notable starring tour of 1888, died yesterday in Scranton, Pennsylvania, according to word received today by the Actors Guild here.

ATLANTA HAS ONE GAME POLICEMAN

Atlanta, August 18.—One man was killed and two seriously and perhaps fatally injured, here yesterday, by an Atlanta policeman in a gun battle. The policeman surrendered and said that the men were laying for him because of his activities against liquor runners. He was released and immediately started out on another raiding expedition.

Kiwanis Convention Goes to Spartanburg

Wilmington, August 18.—Harry Adams of Raleigh was elected district governor of the Kiwanis International of the Carolinas here yesterday and Spartanburg was chosen as the next convention city.

A CORRECTION

J. B. Sylvester, driver of the Ford that turned over and burned up on the Weeksville road Thursday night, says that this newspaper was in error in reporting the accident as occurring after midnight and that as a matter of fact it was only about 10 o'clock. Mr. Sylvester also denies that he is employed at Dawson's pool room. The Advance regrets its errors on these points, and cheerfully makes correction thereof with due apology to Mr. Sylvester.

MANY LIVES ARE LOST IN TYPHOON

Hong Kong Hit by Most Destructive Storm in History of the City—Extent of Damage Unknown.

(By The Associated Press.)
 Hong Kong, China, August 18.—One of the most destructive typhoons in the history of the city struck this section today with a heavy loss of life and ships and great property damage.

The extent of the loss of life and the property damage is not yet known. The typhoon struck the harbor early today, sweeping the waters into a seething menace that flung several ships into their depths and tossed others into havens of refuge. Many Europeans were among the victims, it is feared.

The British submarine, L-9, and the British steamer, Ming Sang, sank in the harbor. Only one sailor is known to have been saved from the submarine and there are only two reported survivors from the Ming Sang. No storm of such proportions has been experienced here since 1906.

Several more casualties afloat were reported later in the day. The British naval oil tanker, Karki, a naval tug, and the Chinese steamer, Haldi, went ashore.

The wind blew at the rate of 130 miles an hour, which is said to be the world's record, and the barometer went as low as 28.66.

FOUND AUTO BODY FOR RENT AND FOUND GUILTY LARCEX

Joshua Zachery, colored, for larceny of an automobile body, was let off with the costs on condition that he pay back the \$3.50 for which he had sold the body in recorder's court Saturday morning when it appeared that the body in question had been kept under a shelter on his premises and he considered that he had a right to sell it for rent.

Lafayette Armstrong, colored, owner of the body, claimed that Josh had told him it would be all right to leave the body under the shelter without paying rent.

Fleetwood Whitley, colored, locked up in jail Friday night on a charge of larceny, when arrangements had been made by which he should repay a former employer for paying a fine for him when he was convicted of carrying a concealed weapon. For this offense, in addition to the fine, he was put under suspended judgment for two years during which he was to report to the court every two weeks to show good behavior and to show that he was repaying the employer who paid his fine. Whitley reported once or twice and took less ball. Returning to town and getting a job under a new boss recently, Whitley was congratulating himself that the court had forgotten him when the police picked him up.

JUDGE BOND PRESIDES CRIMINAL TERM COURT

Superior court, one week's term, for the trial of criminal cases only, begins Monday, Judge W. M. Bond of Edenton, presiding.

The Albertson-Bateman case, which dragged its length through three hours of a four hour session of recorder's court last Thursday, will be gone through with all over again in the course of the week and Marshall Jennings will probably tell his side of the story of his alleged shooting of young Marvin Russell on Thursday night, May 24. So far on only Russell's side of the case has been heard in court.

Bateman is a Perquimans farmer and Jennings is a farmer of Providence township, Pasquotank County. Both must answer to the charge of assault with deadly weapons—a charge seldom lodged against North-eastern North Carolina farmers in these days.

Then there are the usual string of liquor cases in which appeal has been from the recorder's court and a number of minor cases in which interest is less general.

FIRE LOSS DECREASES IN AMERICA AND CANADA

Raleigh, Aug. 18.—The total fire loss for the United States and Canada in July was approximately \$27,490,766, according to unofficial but reliable information received by Commissioner of Insurance Stacey W. Wade and announced at his office today.

The estimate indicates a decided decrease in fire losses as compared with July, 1922, when losses over the same area totalled approximately \$36,667,750, according to reports. The decrease is said to be the first of importance in three years.

The July loss this year, it was said, was approximately \$8,000,000 less than the June loss.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 18.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling, 25.40, a decline of 25 points from the opening. Futures, closing bid, October 24.13, December 23.93, January 23.60, March 23.65, May 23.60.

New York, August 18.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: October 24.17-24.00, December 24.00-23.95, January 23.61-48, March 23.54-60, May 23.61.