

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

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W. TOM BOST PREACHES TO SANFORD AUDIENCES

Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon Before Graduates Of the High School.

CHRIST AND EDUCATION

Sanford, May 25.—W. Tom Bost, "blockade preacher" as well as versatile newspaper correspondent, greatly delighted three large law county audiences yesterday. In the morning he preached the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class at the Sanford High School, which is the largest in the history of the school; at 3 in the best Sanford school building, the combined congregations of the city attending the service, many of them having turned away for lack of room. Mr. Bost proved himself a vigorous preacher, as well as trenchant writer.

In the afternoon he preached at Flat Spring Baptist church, and at night at the Sanford Baptist church. "The Spirit of Christ Is Education" was Mr. Bost's morning theme, using as a text, "Whosoever shall say his life shall live it." "The theme is a definite spiritual paradox," said the speaker, "which is repeated in the development of every person's growth in education, in religion, in a Christian discipline to save our lives we must lose them and to keep our lives we must give them."

The beginning of all education is wholly self-conscious. The student is wholly self-forgetting. We write the schools through the door of self-forgetting; we study ourselves as though wholly external objects, and then we find that there is very little thing as a subject.

Studying the outer and inner worlds and digesting proper conclusions from both worlds, he defined as knowledge, but not knowledge enough to be called education, which he said is the regeneration of an Unregulated conscience. The end of all education, he declared, is the regeneration of the soul. History shows that this is very little thing as a subject.

Speaking of self-conscious purpose in education Mr. Bost declared that all great work had been spiritual work done—that Columbus unconsciously discovered a continent, Luther unconsciously inspired the reformation, Burns the troubadour, and Lincoln the emancipator. Speaking Health, he said that if one could not be anonymous and Christ West throughout unknown, surely we who can feel their inspiring and quickening presence ought to be able to go our own way and do our work and live our witness to event and blessed unconcern.

SHOPMEN MUST RETURN OR LIE THEIR JOBS

Striking Virginia Workers Employed Are Warned To Be Back By Tuesday Morning.

Roseboro, Va., May 25.—Striking coal miners on the Virginian railroads have given up the strike, the company announced. Said J. E. Fife, president of the miners, "We do not report for duty by or before Tuesday morning, May 26, to return. Their positions will be declared vacant."

The warning, which is in the form of a circular, was posted in a local roundhouse of the company today and was signed by G. H. Hix, vice-president and general manager of the Virginia and Georgia Railroad.

Company officials have disclosed they closed more than 1,000 mines and car depots in the state and are still out as a result of the company's refusal early this week to re-instate a turner, a blacksmith, discharged by Princeton recently.

FIVE COUNTIES REPUBLICAN POSTAL-SOLOMONS

Grovesville, May 25.—The Republicans met in regular county conventions in the mountains here Friday in some 30 counties, took a name to be used during the primaries to be held on June 10, and the convention will be held in the mountains Saturday when nomination will be held and a full ticket nominated. Trophies of the past in action enough, like the one getting them printed currently and other souvenirs, were led in the action.

Senator Strom Johnson of Calif. was induced for the presidential nomination since much enthusiasm an effort is being made to get him to speak here in his line of the state. There is much Johnson sentiment to him.

Local officials are warning up. Much work is being done by the various candidates and every one expects to lead on the race go round. But so far no one has decided for anyone, which often pass several districts in the two year term.

NORFOLK IS ELEVENTH CITY TO PASS HUNDRED THOUSAND

Washington, May 25.—Norfolk, Va., whose population in 1920 was an estimated 100,000, by the census as 115,771, an increase of 14.4%, 11.4 per cent, has passed Albany, N. Y.; Lowell, Mass.; Wilmington, Del.; Spokane, Wash.; Kansas City; Kansas City, Mo.; Tacoma, Wash.; Elizabeth, New Jersey; Utica, N. Y.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Worcester, Ind., and Manchester, N. H., all of which places were larger in 1920.

Norfolk is 11th city thus far in the 1930 census which has risen to the 100,000 class.

Other census statistics today include:

MERIDIAN, MISS., INCREASE 2,871, OR 8.6 PER CENT.

Burlington, Iowa, 24,087, decrease 101, or 1.1 per cent.

FINANCIAL CONFERENCE AT BRUSSELS POSTPONED TO JULY

Paris, May 25.—The executive council of the League of Nations has postponed the international financial conference to be held at Brussels until the beginning of July.

This action was taken because of the necessity of determining before the financial conference the exact amount of the German indemnities and reparations to be paid to the Allies, and to determine the financial situation, which will be made clear at the conference to be held between German representatives and delegates of the allies at Berlin June 5.

WHO LOST THE WAR?

Genesee, May 25.—Under the caption, "Who Lost the War?" the Berlin Voice, a newspaper published in Germany, by right Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff, former quartermaster general, died October 1918, asking the German government to make peace immediately. Ludendorff's request was denied the latter, 1 in 1918, of Hindenburg's death.

"The war was started in the spring of 1914," says the Voice, "but which side lost the question is still open."

MAY TAKE WEEKS TO CLEAR RAIL BLOCKADE

Exchange Of Equipment, Ordered By I. C. C. Will, However, At Once Relieve Strain.

WARFIELD PLACES BLAME

Washington, May 25.—Blame for the nation-wide freight congestion was placed on the railroad operating officials by W. Charles Warfield, president of the Association of Owners of Railroads.

In an analysis of the transportation crisis Mr. Warfield said the railroad operating officials had not met the situation and that government ownership would be forced upon us "without question," unless the carrier themselves desire co-operation with us.

Mr. Warfield opposed the Interstate Commerce commission's proposal for a national equipment corporation, but said such an agency should be created by Congress rather than by the roads, he asserted, who had failed to arrive at a solution. "The lesson is a definite spiritual paradox," said the speaker, "which is repeated in the development of every great problem we face in relation to a Christian discipline to save our lives we must lose them and to keep our lives we must give them."

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