

The Weather  
Unsettled; probably local showers Friday and Saturday; moderate south-east winds.  
Stage of water at Fayetteville yesterday at 8 a. m., 3.3 feet.

# THE MORNING STAR

FOUNDED A.D. 1867

12 Pages Today  
One Section

VOL. CHI.—No. 267.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1920.

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

## HEAVY GALE SHIFTS FRYING PAN SHOALS LIGHTSHIP 7 MILES

Beacon Vessel Sends Calls For  
Cutter Seminole to Come to  
Her Help

TUG FINDS BARGE WITH  
STEAMBOAT ON BOARD

Tramp Is Reported to Have  
Lost Funnel—Christiabel's  
Barges Are Picked Up

Pilots arriving in the city yesterday from Southport say that the storm of Wednesday night reached unusual intensity at Cape Fear river bar. The wind is reported to have attained a velocity of between ten and seven-five miles an hour, picking up a nasty sea and playing havoc with shipping in vicinity. The lightship was blown seven miles from her position, two barges were separated from the steamer Bascomel and a large tramp ship is reported anchored several miles offshore with her funnel gone.

Messages received in the city yesterday from Southport announcing that the Frying Pan Shoals lightship had been blown seven miles to the westward of her position and request was made that the coast-guard cutter Seminole be notified. It is not known if the lightship dragged her anchors or if her anchor chain parted during the gale. It is said that the craft is none the worse for the storm.

Tugs Pick Up Barge

The tug Blanche of the Stone Towing company, picked up the steel barge Nagadore yesterday, just before noon, a few miles off Cape Fear bar. The barge was adrift when the storm broke yesterday afternoon. This craft became separated and drifted in toward shore. The master reports that the wind was so fierce and the seas so high that neither he nor his crew could leave the cabin. The Nagadore has on her deck a complete flat-bottomed stern boat which she used to tow. The barge is the property of the Tunk Ship Corporation of New York City. She was towed into Southport.

The master of a steamship arriving in port yesterday afternoon states that, when several miles off the mouth of the river, he passed what appeared to be a large vessel at anchor with her funnel down. The S. S. T. S. T. T. was notified and the tug Blanche left last night to search for the vessel and render any aid necessary.

Five Barges Are Found

Capt. C. D. Maffitt yesterday received a wireless from the Standard cutter Vandalia with the effect that all of the six deck barges that broke away from the tug Christiabel, off Frying Pan a few days ago, had been picked up between Charleston and Savannah and were being towed into Savannah harbor. The Yamacraw found three of the barges and the Christiabel located the other two. There is one barge now at Southport.

The steamship S. V. Beloit sent a wireless yesterday afternoon stating that she was forty miles off the bar, bound for Wilmington to replenish her coal and food supply. The Beloit encountered the heavy weather and ran short of fuel.

SPECULATORS IN FORDS  
HARD HIT AT KINSTON

Cut in Motor Prices Arouses  
Various Feelings There

(Special to The Star)

KINSTON, Sept. 23.—Henry Ford is a "blithering nuisance," in the opinion of some persons here, and a public benefactor to others, according to viewpoint. His decision to cut prices of cars from 14 to 31 per cent found a considerable number of local speculators loaded up on new cars and old cars. True, some of the new cars were old cars with new bodies and otherwise carefully cleaned up, but the average cost of the machines was greater than the cost of a new car under the revised Ford price list.

No less than 100 touring cars, runabouts and sedans of the well known "in types" were awaiting buyers here when the staggering dope came over the wires that Ford had wiped the war out of his prices. The minimum price has been nearer 200. The average price to the public was probably around 300, according to dealers.

One enterprising resident of nominal means, who has reaped moderate success during the last two or three years, invested in more than a score of second-hand cars in recent weeks. These were sold over to mechanics and painters to be put in condition for an eager trade. At least a thousand farmers needed new cars and would pay well for them. Then the tobacco companies appeared on the scene with a half-truck story and 90 per cent of the farmers deserted the automobile market. Ford's action was as hard a blow to speculative hopes.

"CARRY YOUR LUNCH" MOVE  
LAUNCHED IN GOTHAM

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—A "carry your lunch" campaign to force a cut in the price for food charged by restaurants was started today when Max Adamowski, chairman of the city council committee on living costs and Russell J. Pool, its secretary, appeared at their desks with their lunches from home.

An investigator was sent to a restaurant to purchase a lunch similar to the one which Mr. Pool's wife had asked for him.

"Our lunch demonstrates that at a cost of 23 cents we received more delicious food than can be purchased in top hotels and restaurants for from three cents to \$1," Mr. Pool said. "In the sandwiches we bought the bread and meat were almost tasteless, as well as transparent thinness."

## FIND ANOTHER BOMB IN N. Y. BUSINESS DIST.

Mystery Package Is Discovered  
Near Elevated Station in  
Brooklyn, By Policeman

Rabbi S. Mendelsohn, of the Temple of Israel, announces that the Feast of Tabernacles, or Succoth, this year starts on Sunday, September 26, continues for eight days. The initial temple service in Wilmington will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock and the following Monday, the service which will mark the close of the occasion will be held at the same hour. The first and last days are more important than the intervening days and are observed as holy days.

As part of the ceremonial of the feast, the law ordains that the Israelites shall take on the first day of the festival "the fruit of the goodly tree, the branches of palm trees, and willows of the brook, and rejoice before the Lord." This is observed by bringing citron fruit, palm branch, myrtle and willow into the house of God. In the book of Nehemiah, VIII:15, is a detailed description of the celebration of this festival in Biblical days.

THANKSGIVING TIME

The festival is in intent and ceremonial, a thanksgiving festival intertwining gratitude for God's gifts to the people of Israel amidst the nations of the world, with thankfulness for His bounty and grace to each individual. It is the harvest festival and the earliest thanksgiving feast, the type after which the American Thanksgiving Day was fashioned.

THE observance of dwelling in temporary huts or booths still observed by many Orthodox Jews is not only to remind the Israelites of the wandering of their ancestors in the wilderness, but also to recall to his mind that God has kept throughout the year amidst all the difficulties.

OBSEURANCE IS CHANGED

The observance of the festival of this country has changed to meet changed conditions. The fruits of the field are brought into God's house as a sign of thankfulness and after the service are sent to the hospitals or the poor of the city. In many congregations the central figure of the observance now is the children's harvest service, a service of song and thanksgiving conducted by the children of the religious schools.

IT is the custom of the Synagogue to signalize the close of the holy days of the early autumn season by a festivity thoroughly characteristic of our religion, known as Simchath Torah, "The Rejoicing in the Law." The last section of the Pentateuch weekly lessons is read on this day, and is followed immediately by the reading of the first part of Genesis.

MacSWINEY'S LESS EXHAUSTED

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The lord mayor of Cork is reported to have said to men who described various college activities, "Scrubby" Rives, varsity cheer leader, sang songs and yells, and W. P. Bobbitt and W. R. Berryhill, of Charlotte; Bailey Lipfert, of Winston-Salem, and President Chase and Professor Frank Graham spoke.

PREXY ADDRESSES STUDENTS

President Chase told the students that "This age is face to face with the question whether the destructive forces created by modern civilization shall gain the upper hand over its constructive achievements. Bolshevism, industrial unrest, moral corruption, 'radicalism,' city slums and the like, are the achievements of science, good roads or public schools. Your elders have, I think, been too much given over to the philosophy that holds that the problems of the world will settle themselves in the end, if only they are left alone strictly enough and long enough. It has not been a comfortable philosophy, but it is not a philosophy that your age will tolerate. Your philosophy will necessarily be one of action and it will either, according as your action is good or bad, for you to raise humanity to a new level of achievement to involve mankind in wreckage."

PARIS STARTS VIGOROUS  
CRUSADE AGAINST RATS

WAR TO FINISH HAS BEEN DECLARED AGAINST PEST BY CITY

PARIS, Sept. 23.—War to a finish has been declared against the rat by the health commission of Paris. The commission was aghast to learn from a report read to it by Professor Bordas, that there were 5,000,000 rats in the city.

THE extermination of the rats is to be accomplished by all means known to man. The offensive weapons are the following:

Use of bacterial products or deadly microbes likely to cause epidemics among the rats, poisons, asphyxiating gases in the sewers for several hours at a time repeated at intervals and traps.

In this connection Professor Bordas warns rat trappers not to smoke before setting their traps, as the rats hold tobacco in abhorrence. A premium of two sous is to be paid for each rat killed by trappers.

The offensive campaign will be conducted by rat proofing houses and by setting the garbage cans on the sidewalks only a few minutes previous to the arrival of the garbage automobiles, so that rats cannot feed on their contents for eight hours.

Many pessimistic voices were heard in the hygiene commission as to the chances of success in ridding Paris of the rat nuisance, especially after Professor Bordas had explained that the Paris rats had been fed on fat троица, the Christian era, having emigrated to France from the near east with the early crusaders.

"Such aristocrats are bound to put up a stiff fight for their privileges," said a humorous member of the commission.

## Hurricane In Pitt Kills 1; Hurts Many and Wrecks Buildings

(Special to The Star)

KINSTON, Sept. 23.—Sol Jackson, 20 years old, was killed and a number of other persons injured by a hurricane that swept portions of Pitt county today.

At Winterville, a store structure, cotton oil mill and other buildings were damaged, while the store and dwelling of Roland Casmon, one mile from Ayden, were demolished.

Young Jackson was killed in the wreckage of the Cannon store, and others, including members of the proprietor's family, were injured.

At Johnson's Mill, the dwelling of James Smith was demolished, several members of his family being injured. None of those reported injured will die, it is believed.

Crops escaped serious damage, except in a few places.

## STATE UNIVERSITY OPENS 126TH YEAR WITH 1,122 ENTRIES

President Chase Delivers Ringing Address on Conditions That Face World

(Special to The Star)

CHAPEL HILL, Sept. 23.—Swinging forward into the second quarter of the second century of its existence, the University of North Carolina, today wide its doors to receive the largest number of students ever gathered since Dr. C. L. Coler, New York commissioner of public welfare, in a speech before the International congress against alcoholism.

Dr. Coler's prepared address, although censured by officials of the Y. M. C. A. in busy finding rooms for late comers who could not crowd into the dormitory, where many rooms are housing four students each.

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer, also on the program, answered that at present his administration is informed that 1,122 students have already entered the university. Of these, 390 are freshmen. The figures in both instances are higher than at this time last year as the final total is expected to surpass the record of last year.

STUDENTS GET BUSY

Student organizations, beginning to function even before the university was formally opened, joined hands with the authorities to relieve congested conditions. The campus cabinet, in its first meeting, projected plans whereby classes will be kept open at night and fitted so that students may have quiet places for study, the quiet sections of the dormitory, where many rooms are the most prosperous in the country.

Mr. Coler explained as a preface to his speech that when he reached the hall where the sessions of the congress began he found the room filled with the odor of tobacco smoke. He was informed by Chairman Disraeli, that he would not be permitted to deal with personalities, but that the remainder of the speech should be delivered.

Mr. Coler leveled a bitter attack on the mass of dry workers, particularly those associated with the anti-saloon league, saying they were the chief enemies of the movement.

Mr. Coler called upon the major parties to take a definite stand as to retention and enforcement of the prohibition laws. As for federal enforcement of prohibition, the speaker demanded that "something be done right now."

There was no reason for quibbling, he added, because "everybody who has been here has been brought to the right place at the right time if you've got the right look in your eyes."

"If the prohibition enforcement officials don't take hold of this situation quickly," Mr. Coler continued, "there'll be a worse scandal when this administration goes out than there was in the old McKinley ring twenty-five years ago. First, there's going to be the poor little devil. I want the enforcement corps to get somebody that counts—even among their own numbers in the very heart of the government."

THE OPENING EXERCISES were held this morning, with addresses by President Chase and Francis Bradsher, the new director of the Bureau of Education, who described various college activities.

"Scrubby" Rives, varsity cheer leader, sang songs and yells, and W. P. Bobbitt and W. R. Berryhill, of Charlotte; Bailey Lipfert, of Winston-Salem, and President Chase and Professor Frank Graham spoke.

DEMOCRATS ISSUE  
APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Chairman Calls on Party Supporters

(Special to The Star)

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Permit me to call your attention to a statement issued today as follows:

"Less than one hundred and thirty thousand dollars collected by us provided a contrast before the senate committee yesterday with millions in the hands of the Republicans. Since the fate of the League depends on the success of the League and the peace of the world depends on the success of the League, I am asking every member of the League to match the President's subscription of five hundred dollars made recently in the same cause.

This will provide a special fund of five hundred thousand dollars to put the truth about the League before every voter. State and county chairmen will be asked to assist and we feel hopeful that there are at least one thousand men in the United States who will give five hundred dollars each for the fund.

Newspapers which favor the League will be asked to help us form the League Thousand club. This plan will provide the means for a heavy assault against misrepresentation in the interest of mere partisanship."

May I call upon you in the name of the great issue to which we are so wholly devoted to publish this appeal to endorse it editorially and to invite readers of your state to contribute as indicated?

May I further request you to announce that you will receive, acknowledge and forward to the Democratic National Committee dues five hundred dollars subscriptions as soon as you receive them.

These contributions will be used to help the League in its work.

The League of Nations, reclamation and labor were prominent themes of the governor here for only his important address in New Mexico. Besides the broader aspects of the league, the governor had the task of ridding the state of the rat nuisance, especially after Professor Bordas had explained that the rats had been feeding on the state for years.

The offensive campaign will be conducted by rat proofing houses and by setting the garbage cans on the sidewalks only a few minutes previous to the arrival of the garbage automobiles.

"Such aristocrats are bound to put up a stiff fight for their privileges," said a humorous member of the commission.

(Signed) GEORGE WHITE  
Chairman Democratic National Committee.

MILK ORDERS CANCELLED

BELVIDERE, Ill., Sept. 23.—Orders to cease buying milk after September 30, was announced today by the Borden Milk Company. Five plants in Illinois and Wisconsin will be closed. It is a surplus of canned milk, it is given as the reason for the order to cease buying.

"Such aristocrats are bound to put up a stiff fight for their privileges," said a humorous member of the commission.

## 500 FARMERS JOIN IN ASSOCIATION FOR TOBACCO GROWERS

Gather in Capital From Twenty-five Counties to Unite For Welfare

DECLINE PLAN TO DEAL  
WITH OTHER PLANTERS

Kentucky Minister Declares  
World Is On Seed Ration and  
Buyers Should Pay

(Special to The Star)

RALEIGH, Sept. 23.—Five hundred farmers, representing tobacco growing counties of the state, today organized the North Carolina Tobacco Association for the purpose of dealing with problems in connection with the production of this crop. Judge Steven G. Railey presided.

Committees on constitution and by-laws, resolutions and curtailment were appointed, and the meeting authorized the Chairman to appoint an executive committee to handle the affairs of the organization. The committee of Dr. E. Y. Joyner, chairman; Dr. White, Greenville; Dr. Clarence E. Raleigh; L. S. Tomlinson, Wilson; J. A. Groom, Gulford; J. G. Hicks, Durham, and Judge Austin, Nash County. One man from each county represented was appointed on the other two committees.

DR. JOE OFFERS PLAN

Dr. Poe offered the farmers that he favored the organization of associations with the single purpose of looking after the interests of the tobacco growers, rather than a general organization which would try to correlate the interests of all classes of farmers. The best results have been obtained from these single purpose organizations, the California farmers who have organized the orange growers and the peach growers, and the orange products of that state, these farmers have employed the best methods of the country to aid them in marketing their crop and today they are the most prosperous in the country, said Dr. Poe.

Dr. Poe offered the farmers that he favored the organization of associations with the single purpose of looking after the interests of the tobacco growers, rather than a general organization which would try to correlate the interests of all classes of farmers. The best results have been obtained from these single purpose organizations, the California farmers who have organized the orange growers and the peach growers, and the orange products of that state, these farmers have employed the best methods of the country to aid them in marketing their crop and today they are the most prosperous in the country, said Dr. Poe.

Mr. Coler's prepared address, although censured by officials of the Y. M. C. A. in busy finding rooms for late comers who could not crowd into the dormitory, where many rooms are the most prosperous in the country.

Mr. Coler leveled a bitter attack on the mass of dry workers, particularly those associated with the anti-saloon league, saying they were the chief enemies of the movement.

Mr. Coler called upon the major parties to take a definite stand as to retention and enforcement of the prohibition laws. As for federal enforcement of prohibition, the speaker demanded that "something be done right now."

There was no reason for quibbling, he added, because "everybody who has been here has been brought to the right place at the right time if you've got the right