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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

uthern Convention Has Raised \$35,000,000; Other by 1924 Is Planned

OUTSVILLE MINISTER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

other Officers Named; Hot Springs Makes Bid For Next Year's Meeting

> -The Southern Baphas raised more than its \$75,000,000 fund for work and its members here late today to completion of the

00.000 in cash was be 12 months since the which speakers pointed accomplished despite the f and annuity fund has dollar mark and its at ten million through rning session had been organization and elec-

gram during the afternoon. noma City, who pleaded for Bible. ormalcy in religion. malcy," he declared, "can retognition of the

schemes for removing the The point of equipose

on, an auxiliary of the conwas held tonight with re officers showing increased as full members of

missionary union will be proportionate growth ued. members of the organire told by Miss Kathleen Malsponding secretary ready are more than twenty

ocal societies represented in the secretary said, and Baptist colleges of the south 19 mission study classes, an

> pledged \$22,000.000 to vention's \$75,000,000 fund has raised more than 8,

the first day of the sixty-sixth If referred to committees extend the closing of the fund until November

inciples and in synchronizchurch campaigns. raliaf and the report of the commission in charge of as adopted and the commission or inned another year.

## Buckingham Pleads Innocence Of Crime

Wealthy Memphis Man Charged With Killing His Wife

> Miss. May 17 .- Miles G. Traine Harris Buckingham. while on an automobile Mississippi with her husght was in the custody of

> > auld hold Buckingham ail until the hearing an effort to obtain his dure is discriminatory

until the January term d over the protest of at- England Friday afternoon. pleaded for postponefor time to prepare their de-

n other states. was granted and made returnbefore Judge Potter May 26.

STPENED PINCHOT'S MAJORITY 4.785 ON UNOFFICIAL COUNT

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# HALF OF Origin of Man and Evolution MODERATOR CANDIDATE 75 MILLION Of Matter Subject of Verbal FUND RAISED Clash By Divine and Scientist

Rev. Dr. Riley and Prof. Z. P. Metcalf Debate For Ninety Minutes

2,000 OR MORE FILL PULLEN AUDITORIUM

Audience Consists of Raleigh Church Goers and State College Students

By BROCK BARKLEY

RALEIGH, May 17 .- Divine and scientist met in combat at State college this afternoon and before a crowd that jammed Pullen hall fought for 90 minutes over diverging contentions as to the origin of man and the evolution of matter:

Who won, the scribes at the ringside would not venture to say. The fight was hot, and both claimed victory with Death Threats Sent to Police; support from their partizans liberal and enthusiastic, but what the great audience, composed of State college students and Raleigh churchgoers gleaned from the heated and ridiculing discussion of religious and scientific contentions is too difficult of estimate, in the absence of a capable superior to

sit in judgment. A real fight it was. A minister of the gospel and an instructor of youths onvention turned to its pitted against each other. On the one side was Rev. W. B.

Riley, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of Minneapolis, author of numerous text-books on religious subjects and a recognized authority on the On the opposite side was Dr. Z. P.

Metcalf, professor of zoology and entomology at State college and a member of Christ as the basis for of a half dozen scientific societies of The futility of national and world-wide prominence. "Resolved, that evolution is a demonthat were, to say the least, highly the

The audience was almost as interesting within itself as the discussion. before the advertised hour for the contest to begin, seeking assurance of a seat and full view of the whole affair. Many were turned away, while acores 100.000 societies in the pushed into the doorways, occupied came to the county jail, where an extra onary union will be emergency seats in the aisles or lined police detail is on guard in anticipation its fiftieth anniversary in the walls. The hall seats 1,500; there must have been 2,000 or more within

the building. The cataclysm of applause which fell pon both speakers when they mountbetween State college students and Raleigh people. The former, with exeeptions, wildly supporting their prolessor, and the latter, with exceptions, heaping their words of cheer and ap-

probation upon the minister. R. L. McMillan acted as referee, and John A. Park and W. T. Bostwick timekeepers.

tions with the assertion that he is a under his guardianship," he said, ty the fact of evolution, and I have found nothing in evolution to shake my indictments would be faith in the fundamentals of the Chris-

speaker had 30 minutes, with Dr. Metcalf a 10-minute rejoinder and another

throughout his main presentation and Miles, who shot himself through the in his rejoinders, at times apparently becoming a little heated over a point been in the dry goods and clothing or two. Dr. Riley resorted frequently business at Mullins for years and about

religious leaders have sought to witnesses to the shooting. Snyder thwart the efforts of scientists by declaring that Martin Luther warned alleged to have fired twice with a 32 up the \$25,000. against the theories of scientists in his calibre pistol. The coroner's jury in day who held that the earth revolved Miles, case returned a verdict of sui-(Continued on page two.)

### Goldsboro Invites Secretary Wallace

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- For the Goldsboro chamber of commerce, Senator Simmons has invited Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, to deliver an address in Goldsboro July 4th at the home coming celebration the chamber of commerce will stage. Secretary Wallace has not yet indicated what he will do.

### Important Developments In Chicago Police War On Labor Terrorists

Three Labor Leaders Must Remain In Jail

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Death threats sent to police officials, the announcement that three labor leaders would have to stay in jail, and steps to place armed guards about every building under construction in Chicago, were developments today in the police war on labor terrorists.

The placing of guards with orders to shoot to kill" about building projects followed a fire started by bombers last night as the latest act of violence in a campaign against the Landis wage

"Big Tim" Murphy, Fred Mader, president of the Building Trades Council, and "Con" Shea, were checked at the outset of a supposed move for freedom today when Chief Justice Kickthe subject, both gave to their audience and immediate hearing of their trial on a mass of contentions and declarations charges of having slain a patrolman.

Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris and where a uniformed policeman is on duty day and night, while a second ofof a possible attempt to rescue labor leaders held there.

In a speech today Captain Westbrook told members of the Lions club that "the respectable element in the labor unions of Chicago must repudiate their criminal leaders or lose the sup-

Declaring he had received threats to burn Chicago," Chief Fitzmorris

church, yet has "accepted in its entire- announced tonight after a conference two patrolmen by bombers last week Eight labor leaders already are under from a prepared manuscript. Each indictment in connection with the slaying of one of these officers.

THEN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

ably fatally wounded this morning temple, dying instantly. Both men had



Rev. Dr. W. Beatty Jennings, pas or of the First Presbyterian church of Jermantown. Philadelphia, Pa., is a candidate for Moderator of the Presbyterian churches, the election to be held in Des Moines, Ia., on May 18.

Election Came On Sixth Ballot At Diocesan Meeting In Capital City

ANONYMOUS GIFT OF \$50,000 IS ANNOUNCED

By BROCK BARKLEY

RALEIGH, May 17 .- Rev. E. A. Pennick, rector of St. Peter's church, Charpallots were necessary.

The bishop co-adjutor will have supervision over the convecation of in the state. Mr. McLendon will be in Victory Of Pinchot Charlotte and upon the retirement of Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire, Will assume to the bishopric of the diocese

Mr. Pennick, received 32 ballots from rifle and a commission that will give the clergymen with 30 necessary to him authority to shoot to kill at the elect and 23 ballots from the parishes resentative for two years to the suwith 18 necessary to elect.

Mr. Pennick is recognized as one the ablest and strongest clergymen in the diocese of North Carolina. He has been rector of the St. Peter's Charlotte, for the past years and is prominent in the religious life of Charlotte and is one of most prominent members of the Rotary club

Of interest during today's session of the 106th annual convention was the of \$50,000 towards the erection of a Hill Episcopalians towards the fund tion of \$10,000 and agreeing to underwas wounded near the heart. Miles is write the \$7,000 necessary to make

## Sixty Five Thousand Are Made Homeless

Another Levee Breaks-Red Cross Feeding 42,000

NEW ORLEANS, May 17 .- Probably .000 homeless refugees will be added

A total of 42,000 people are now 19,000 in Mississippi. It is expected by his associates on the War Finance that at least 2.000 persons who will be corporation, and the south will miss helped the country to steer through affected by the Hamburg crevasse will his good advice. It means more than one of the greatest financial depres

ing flooded by the Hamburg break will in North Carolina with a determination it out right but Senator Simmons be very great as residents of that sec- to win over the nomination. tion did not anticipate a flood and litthe presence of wit- day last was adopted with an annex. the proposed commission consideration the time was given for the removal of man. One knows by loking at him insisted that it be revived, and after a livestock. Thousands of acres of that he is a strong, sturdy Scotchman. hard fight that was done. It was With the amendment of acres of that he is a strong, states of the is a strong tion that a restoration could not be Landry and Iberia parishes have eith- a business man has marked his private tress in agricultural sections. North hoped for under the terms outlined in er been flooded or will be within the and public career. His friends will Carolina got \$8,000,000 for that purthe Russian memorandum of May 11 at next two days by the water from point out that he is the very man need- pose. This money was turned over Bayou Des Glaises and the Red river ed to put North Carolina upon a firm to banking institutions to carry the through the break in the levee near financial footing. But he also com-Hamburg, now about 900 feet wide. Reports from the affected area late for making business enterprises or PHIA. Map 17.—Gifford will continue to operate for a period tific investigation of conditions in today stated that the water had reach plans go. For many years he has Lean's work on the war finance corner state forest had in- of four months after adjournment of Russia with a view to recommendated the towns of Moreau- been one of the loyal and able supporation. Among these who lauded tions as to steps necessary for the ville and Plaucheville and is gradually porters of Senator Simmons. It was his services today were Senators Kencommercial, financial and industrial re-rising around the town of Melville the influence of Mr. Simmons that pro-drick, of Wyoming; McNary, of Ore-

# IS FEATURED BY MILE LONG STREET PARAME

Thousands Line Street Biggest Procession tory of Grand

REV. W. R. COP NAMED GRAND MASTER

Other Officers Selected: Next Meeting In Goldsboro; Rebekahs Meet

(Special to The Star.)

WINSTON-SALEM, May 17 .- Thousands lined the streets of Winston-Salem here at 6 o'clock today and witnessed one of the most spectacular parades, a mile long, of Odd Fellows, ever seen in the state and very probably in the south.

man's auxiliary of the order, which ferent lodges over the state and numbers of the guests of the orphans home filled large trucks and lead the pa-In addition to the film made here not a candidate for re-election. will be made at the orphans home, dur-

ery city in the state having a

are doing in the state. The film was ence separated the work. produced by Larue Degribble, an Odd assisted by J. Hampton Livingston. dress on the subject, "Friendship, Love fore fully 3,000 people. Mr. McLendon electrified his hearers with his oratorical power and it was pronounced one of the best lodge addresses ever heard

Charlotte on the 24th. Another feature of the day was the election of officers and time and place of the next meeting, resulting in Goldsboro being chosen, for the second Tues-

day and Wednesday in May, 1923. The new officers are as follows: Rev. W. R. Coopedge of Rockingham, grand master: A. E. Woltz, Gastonia, deputy grand master; S. B. Currin, Greenville re-elected grand treasurer; M. L. Ship treasurer. L. W. Moore, the retiring grand master was elected grand rep-

er will announce the following ap-Bakersville, grand conductor; J. K. Willis, New Bern, grand guardian; B. J. Summerow, Charlotte, grand herald, and W. R. Constable, Spring Hope,

grand chaplin. Dr. L. B. McBreyer of Sanitarium was re-elected trustee of the orphans' home. The only contest over the officers was that of the grand warden, Mr.

The Rebekahs also elected officers for the state assembly and western North Carolina was favored in the selection of Mrs. Stephen B. Dolley, of Gastonia, as the president of the body. Mrs. Dolley is universally popular and her administration will doubtless greatly

Mrs. P. P. Thomas, Goldsbore, vice-(Continued On Page Two).

Wilton McLean Ends Brilliant

that, however, for there are signs he sions ever known in the United States

# ODD FELLOWS' MEETING TARIFF BILL TO STAY BEFORE SENATE UNTIL PASSAGE IS EFFECTED

Dr. H. A. Boaz Elected Bishop At Quadrennial Methodist Conference

Selection of Dallas Minister Features Day's Session at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 17 .- (By the Associated Press) .- The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in session here today completed its Episcopal elections by naming Dr. Hiram A. Boaz, of Dallas, Texas, as the fifth bishop to be chosen at this session; revised the machinery Over a thousand members of the Odd of its board of missions and began the Fellows in attendance in the 79th an-election of general board secretaries nual grand lodge session together with over which the conference has direct hundreds of the Rebekans, the wo- supervision. The secretariat elections were still in progress when the body was followed by many floats from dif- adjourned late today and will be re sumed in the morning.

the choice for secretary of the board iollowing the bands, in the of church extension and two ballots opinion of the oldest Odd Fellows in were taken before Dr. T. D. Ellis. of he state, nothing of the kind has ever | Macon, Ga., was elected to succeed Dr. been attempted by the fraternal order. S. H. C. Bergin, of Louisville, who was this afternoon another thousand feet Ellis lacked two votes of a majority shown in ev- of candidates on both ballots. Dr. John Shackford of Nashville

Odd Fellows. A spe- Tenn., was elected general secretary of Fellows day will be the Sunday school board and Dr. E. B. the Sunday school board and Dr. E. B. named in each place the date the pic- Chappell, of Nashville, editor of literature will be shown and every Odd Fel- ture of the Sunday school board. Herelow will be urged to have the public tofore, Dr. Chappell has performed the generally see just what Odd Fellows duties of both offices but this confer-

Election of Dr. Boaz as bishop came The grand lodge officers brought up four other new bichops, Dr. J. E. Dickthe ream end of the parade, accompa- ey, Griffin, Ga.; Dr. W. B. Beauchamp. nied by Rev. McLendon (Cyclone Mack), Nashville; Pr. H. M. Dobbs, Annishimself an Odd Fellow, who was es- ton, A'a., and Dr. Sam R. Hay, Houscorted to Browns house, where Mc- ton, Texas will be consecrated Sun-

The conference late today set May and Truth," the motto of the order, be- 6, 1926, as the date of the next general conferance.

# Nauseating to G. O. P.

Simmons Sees Significance In Defeat Of Old Guard

By H. E. C. BRYANT Pinchot has given the old guard Repubicans a dressing in Pennsylvania. Mr Pinchot got his start in North Caromore estate, near Asheville, and "began the first systematic forest work in

He has stirred up many a row of forestry since. The Republican leaders here are sick to their stomachs over Albert J. Beveridge and Gifford Pinchot. They are badly stunned.

the United States." That was in 1892.

Commenting on the success of Pin chot. Senator Simmons said: significant to me. It looks as if the administration had been doing something not satisfactory or pleasing to the people. The result should admonish the Republicans to pursue different policles hereafter.'

president; Miss Pattie E. Beck, Wins- dress. He will stop at Raleigh on his ton-Salem, secretary; Mrs. Hattie Reed way down. F. Hunter Creech will accompany him.

gaged in farming all of his active life

During his term of office on the Was

Finance board Mr. McLean was the

slump that came last year.

Senator Lodge Declares It Will Be Kept Under Consideration Until Passed, Regardless of Time

RESUME NIGHT SESSIONS IN EFFORT TO MAKE TIME

Sergeant at Arms Rounds Up Quorum; Watson Attacks Provisions of Bill

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The taring bill will be kept before the senate until its passage no matter how long that may be, Senater Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, announced tonight in the senate.

"We will keep this bill before the senate no matter how long we are held here," Senator Lodge said.

Senator Lodge's announcement was in response to an inquiry of Senator Underwood of Alabama, the Democratio leader, as to the legislative program of the majority. Calling attention that since consideration of the tariff measure began some bills had been brought in without notice and unanimous consent for their consideration requested, the Democratic leader said the minority would ask that due notice be given when debatable measures were consid-

Senator Lodge said this was a "res sonable" request and explained that it might be necessary to displace the tariff measure temporarily for important appropriation bills and conference

Returning to its night sessions hard sledding in keeping a quorum. Business was stopped for an hour early in the evening while a quorum was sought and finally it became necessary to send the sergeant-at-arms out to bring in absentees.

Attacking provisions in the additional tariff proposing broad powers for the president over the tariff duties. Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, declared that they would "work a revolution in system of government." asserted they would bring together in the white house the three branches of the government, legislative, executive and judicial, which the founders of the republic had decreed should forever be

Declaring that the president did not have to give an account of his stewardship as a legislator, Senator Watson said that to vest him with such authority as that proposed—to increase or decrease tariff duties, to proclaim American valuation and to even shut out imports was "violative of the very spirit of representative government."

Senator Watson declared that the

president would be a mighty busy man if he undertook to exercise the control "There will be no more trips to St. Augustine," he said; "no more weekends on the Mayflower; no more journeys in New Jersey to enjoy the hospitality of Senator Frelinghuysen and teawith Senator Dupont.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, wanted to know if golf would be one of the things the president would have to give up. Yes, and horseback riding, too," re-

sponded Senator Watson. Senator Underwood and Senator Simmons, Democrat, of North Carolina, contended, and Senators McCumber and Smoot denied that the president would from the free list to the dutiable list. Finally Senator Smoot offered an amendment which was left pending for Senator Underwood's approval, signed to clarify the section and definitely limit the presidential discretion,

Senator Smoot reiterated that the granted only in a limited number of cases in which it was known that duties could not be provided that would take care of the situation. He added that in most cases the president would act to decrease rates which had necessarily to be fixed now on an unstable

to the dutiable list.

Senator McCumber finally brought the discussion to a close by calling attention that the senate had been in seasion for six hours without taking a single vote and asking that it proceed to a vote. This was done almost immediately, the committee rate of 20 per cent advalorem on bone black being approved. The committee originally had proposed a rate of one cent a pound but withdrew this. An amendment by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, to make the rate 10 per cent was rejected, 23 to 46.

Supporting his amendment, Senator Walsh said that since imports of bone volved neither revenue nor protection and that this item was "illustrative" that in the whole chemical schedule an attempt was being made "to maintain excessive prices fixed during the war when there was no competition."

SUPREME COURT RULES ON SEVERAL APPEALS

RALEIGH, May 17 .- The following supreme court today: Thomas et al vs. Bank et al, Carteret, reversed.

firmed. Strickland vs. Kress and company, Durham, no error. Woolen Mills vs. Water Power and Land company, Rockinsham, affirmed,

Freeman vs. Dalton, Forsythe, new State vs. Krout, Gaston, new trial. Rankin vs. Oates, Gaston, affirmed in

affirmed.

# Many Republicans in congress as well as Democrats praised Mr. Mc-

ranking member of the finance com-

Alter in the fight for the Reomination for governor toomination for gov

Swain vs. Goodman, Brunswick, af-

both appeals. Bailey va. Mineral company, Mitchell,

## Definitely Decide on the Hague As Meeting Place of Conference

GENOA, May 17 .- (By the Associated George, M. Barthou and M. Jasper, an ess).—The Hague has been definitely nounced that the French and Belgian experts who will further examine the to their home governments for ratifi-Russian problem, it was announced cation. onight. Arrangements for The Hague France intended to participate in The conference in June were practically, Hague meeting, the French spokescompleted with today's acceptance by man answered that it was too early the Russians of the proposals sumbitted to say. on the writ of habeas to them which have been amended so as to provide that a truce between the RECOGNITION BY U. S.

various powers will continue for a which, according to maximum of eight months. A meeting of the full pelitical commission of the conference will be held States of the Russian soviet governtomer ow morning and the final plengranted by Judge Wiley ary session probably on Friday. Pre-Buckingham merie Lloyd George hopes to start for

was presented to the Russians on Mon-With the amendments ca ried today a'ion for a writ of habeas to Washington probably with a letter of the secretary of the Genoa con-ference which is likely to be considered tomorrow at a meeting of the full Genos.

political commission. A second important amendment to the document provides that the truce FLPHIA. Map 17.—Gifford will continue to operate for a period

After a conference with Mr. Lloyd people.

ings but must refer the whole matter When asked tonight whether

NOT IN NEAR FUTURE ment lies beyond the time when restoration of productivity in Russia shall have been set in motion by that country itself, according to an authorita-The process verbal relation to the give and plainly spoken outline of the resent court term. Counsel Lloyd George plan for dual commisat The Hague which obtained today. Refusal to participate of Russian affairs at The Hague, it

> In the meantime, it was explained. the United States is ready to embark with other powers on any purely scien-

break increases the total area flooded ministration. Louisiana and Mississippi.

The loss of livestock in the area be- will now enter the gubernatorial race Republican leaders would have killed

## Career With War Finance Board By H. E. C. BRYANT.

to the 60,000 already made homeless teeman, Angus Wilton McLean, gave eves on Bayou Des Glaises, near Ham- his activities in the state. He was inburg. La., according to estimates made vited here by former President Wilson, today by Red Cross workers. Today's and held over under the Harding adto more than 5,500 square miles in lauded by Republican as well as Dem- actual knowledge gained from expeocratic leaders. In fact, Mr. McLean rience in connection with production has made an excellent official, show- and marketing of agricultural products ng fed and clothed by flood relief ing great capacity and ability for the and livestock. He had complete charge agencies in the two states according to tasks that confronted him from time of loans to livestock producers during hese officials, 23,000 in Louisiana and to time. His going away is regretted the war emergency

> Mr. McLean is an unusual sort of mittee, and other courageous senators bines political sagacity with his knack