

"CHARTER OF CHURCH," THEME OF DR. TURNER

Pastor Says All Christians Should Be Acquainted With Matt 28:18-20. BRING PEOPLE TO CHRIST

Although many were kept away because of the inclement weather, there was a good crowd present at the First Baptist church yesterday morning to hear Dr. Turner's splendid sermon on "The Charter of the Church."

Dr. Turner began with David and the Psalmist and referred with some detail to the prophecies and forces that pointed toward Jesus as the Messiah, and then showed how that which in His last message to the world laid the foundations of and chartered the modern church. The Scripture lesson was the second Psalm, and the text was Matt. 28:18-20. In speaking of the text Dr. Turner said that every Christian should know what these verses contain, and know how to find them without any trouble. These verses have been called the charter of the church.

First, Christ's great claim. "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth." Christ here sets forth His great authority and power. This is the great majestic claim Jesus makes for Himself. Jesus has all authority in heaven and in earth. That is the great claim Jesus makes for himself after His resurrection, standing in the midst of His waiting disciples. This was a great claim for Jesus to make for Himself. He was born in a manger. He was the son of poverty. He was the rejected king. In the face of all that He makes the majestic claim that He has all authority in heaven and in earth. When was this authority given to Christ? Paul says in Ephesians the first chapter that Christ was raised from the dead and set far above all principalities and powers, all might and dominion. Again in Philippians the second chapter Paul says that in as much as Christ took upon Himself the form of a servant and became obedient, even unto death, He has exalted Him and gave Him a name above every name. It would seem, therefore, that as a reward for His sacrifice upon the cross God rewarded Christ with all authority.

Second, Christ's great command. "Go ye and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." He commands them to go baptizing. He is the authority and power to send them. All the earth is the mission field, and He commands the disciples to bring all people unto submission. The command is to Christians today to bring every nation of the earth unto submission. After thousand years have passed, more than half the people of the earth have never heard the message. Some have heard the message, but have given this message to the Roman empire, or to the philosophers and the universities. But not so; it was given to the little band of faithful disciples. So the command is to Christians today to bring every nation of the earth into the power and authority of Jesus Christ. This is the first command to the church in bringing unto submission the people of the earth. It is the first command to us. It is to educate and to make attractive, but that is not the first duty. The first command is to bring boys and girls to Christ. This is the first work, making disciples. Then we are commanded to baptize them in the name of the Father, etc. It is to help and who was that person speaking?" inquired Mr. Balfour. "That," said his American guide, who occupied a place on the rear seat of the Balfour machine, "was a product of our prohibition. I understand he is known here in Washington as the 'king of the bootleggers' probably he has a cargo of liquor aboard right now."

Explains Bootlegging. With more or less detail the knowing American went into the habits of bootlegging. He drew an entertaining picture of the risks run, the high profits gained and the prospects of capture. He wound the story up by saying—and this seemed to flatter Balfour, the Frenchman of the British Isles, where they have no prohibition—"And they say he makes about \$75,000 a year. He is the man who has voted for the United States and 10 times the salary of the members of Congress who voted the United States dry."

It was apparent that Mr. Balfour could not understand it. At all. Mr. D'Alite, the Portuguese delegate to the conference on armaments, has a record that is almost without parallel. He has been minister from his country to Washington for many years, and speaking a modest man, has avoided publicity. It appears that he has received little written or photographic publicity. When he came to the White House a day or two ago he was photographed for the first time in many months. Veteran photographers said they had overlooked him and had difficulty in placing him when his name came out as one of the delegates to the conference. Portuguese Man Popular. Yet D'Alite, of Lisbon, is one of the most popular members of the diplomatic corps, has made his government a most capable representative here, is a talented orator and has quite an engaging manner. He is simply "publicity shy" and has managed for years in his quiet way to avoid the news photographers of the national capital. Census Figures Released. Census bureau figures released tonight show that during the month of October there were more than 5,000,000 spindles active in North Carolina cotton mills. The exact number of active spindles in the state for the month was given as 5,088,469, with a total number of spindle hours of 1,339,158,370.

Personal Sketches of Big Men At the Washington Conference

Mr. Balfour's Square Toed Shoes Something Quite New In the Capital; M. Briand, the French Notable, Habitual Cigarette Smoker; 5,000,000 Cotton Spindles Work In State In October.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—The conference on the limitation of armaments has brought to Washington dozens of foreign notables who are entirely human—yet the thousands of words written daily out of this international capital are little except about the serious things of the conference. Nobody is informed how Premier Briand acts when he is being interviewed; the public is unimpressed about the habitual smile of Balfour and the kind of shoes he wears; there is little known about the inscrutability of the face of Admiral Balfour and so on.

This abbreviated story, with perhaps a little more to come in later issues, will attempt to give certain impressions of the mannerisms and human qualities of certain of the delegates to the conference. Mr. Balfour, the head of the British delegation, has a new style in shoes at the arms conference. His shoes are square at the toes, as many British shoes are, but they are likewise practically devoid of heel and very heavy of sole. This combination causes Mr. Balfour to walk heavily. It is not possible, the Balfour shoe of no heel is something new in Washington. Persons who come to interview Mr. Balfour are told by him, as a rule, that he is getting old and slightly deaf, he therefore suggests that they "step up," whether newspaper interviewers or others. However, the British statesman assists in the process of understanding. He walks real close to the inquirer, leans his head forward and infrequently places his hand behind an ear.

Since arriving in Washington Mr. Balfour was stumped by one question. An interested party wanted to know the total population of the British Empire—not the British Isles but the empire upon which the sun is said never to set. Mr. Balfour said he couldn't reply off hand. He asked a member of the British delegation, that official who has been in the conference about 400,000,000. Mr. Balfour said he did not like to venture such stupendous figures without census verification. Briand and Cigarettes. M. Briand, the French premier, smokes many cigarettes when persons come to confer with him. Mr. Briand speaks only French at all times. He has a massive head topped a short bow, a drooping mustache, clothes of indifferent fit and the gestures of the motion-picture Frenchman.

When he talks with much animation, Premier Briand will permit his cigarette to go out if there is enough of the "stump" left he will relight it. Otherwise he will move suddenly forward, grab a match from a nearby box and relight it. Then the Frenchman moves back to his original position and continues to talk, never missing a syllable between puffs. Mr. Balfour was in a big automobile on a sightseeing tour over the streets and boulevards of Washington. His car was almost overrun by an even more magnificent car and one that was breaking all the speed limits. The machine carrying the British statesman was traveling at a fair clip, policemen giving it the high sign and secret service men following along behind.

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The exact number of active spindles in the state for the month was given as 5,088,469, with a total number of spindle hours of 1,339,158,370. The other states with a better record of cotton spinning are Massachusetts which had 1,067,000 spindles active during the month and making a spindle hour total of 2,094,469,842. South Carolina had 1,740,900 active spindles during the month. Georgia, 2,252,000 spindles and Rhode Island 2,435,000. These were the only states participating in the North Carolina record. For the entire country the census bureau reports an increase for October over September, the record being that 34,221,616 cotton spindles were operated at some time during the month of October, compared with 33,978,419 for September, 1921, and 32,771,948 for October, 1920. The aggregate number of spindle hours for the month was 1,339,158,370. Based on an activity of 24 1/2 days (allowance being made for winter holidays) this figure is in some states for 8 1/2 hours per day the average number spindles operated for the month was 34,579,765, which compares with 34,221,616 for September.

The regular hours of operation per week in the cotton mills averaging from 48 in a number of states to as high as 80 in others. Weighing, this number of spindles with the prevailing hours for the several states, it is found that the entire work done by the entire country is practically \$4 hours, which was used in the computation above. The war finance corporation announced that within the past 24 hours it has approved another loan in North Carolina for agricultural purposes. This loan was for \$25,000 advanced to a North Carolina bank to assist it in handling farm credits collateral. THANKSGIVING SERMON BY REV. E. FRANK LEE Pastor at Heford Says Thanksgiving Means First Thanksgiving—Irish Addresses Men. Rev. E. Frank Lee, pastor of the Buffalo Presbyterian church, preached to his congregation yesterday morning a sermon on Thanksgiving, taking as his text Psalms 136:6. "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord."

Wilmington, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Oliver Vandervort, aged 32, who claims to be a fur dealer of this city, was being held under a murder charge in the Clinton county jail here today following a triple murder at Cuba, a village near here last night. Those murdered were Bertha Whitlow Vandervort, aged 30, his divorced wife, and mother of Vandervort's three children; Mrs. Jeff Whitlow, aged 37, mother of the subject, and Howard Bosler, aged 24, said to have been a caller on Mrs. Vandervort. Mrs. Whitlow before dying from her wounds the police say, declared that Vandervort committed the murders. The police stated that Vandervort came to her home while intoxicated and started a quarrel which ended in the shooting of the three.

Rodney Wallace, a farmer living near the Whitlow home, informed the police that he saw Vandervort while crazed by drink, shot him last night. A post mortem examination will be held tomorrow to determine if the same caliber bullets killed the three persons and injured Wallace. Vandervort last night authorities today he was not responsible for the triple murder, and that he is the victim of circumstances in having been found at the Whitlow home. He claims that while walking in the road in front of the Whitlow home he was in a commotion and saw in the darkness a figure rush from the door. He said he could not tell whether it was that of a man or woman. According to his story the police said Vandervort's ten-year-old son Oliver rushed from the house to call for help, saw his father and induced him to enter.

Asked by the authorities who did the shooting the boy said: "Papa did it." The three small Vandervort Vandervort were the only witnesses. When the police arrived Vandervort was sitting in the house holding his young-est child, a baby. Oliver, the ten-year-old son, told authorities that after the shooting he had called the attention of neighbors by shooting a revolver four times into the ground. The revolver with four empty cartridges was found in the house. Another revolver, which had not been fired, was found in Vandervort's automobile. No trace was found of the gun with which the murders were committed. Mrs. Vandervort was killed when she came to the door to answer Vandervort's knock. The young-est son, Oliver, told the authorities that he had his baby in her arms but it was unharmed. A bullet pierced her head. Bosler was then shot, the boy said, and Mrs. Whitlow fell a third victim by the shot. She was found lying on the stairs after she had been divorced twice. Their second divorce was granted about six weeks ago.

LARGEST GROWER JOINS THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN J. M. Galloway Favors Joint Marketing But Is Not Forcing His Tenants To Sell Through Scheme. John M. Galloway, of Greensboro, the largest grower of tobacco in the world, today joined the Tobacco Growers Co-operative association. At the same time the Tri-State Co-operative Marketing association has announced that North Carolina tobacco farmers have signed up to the minimum number of pounds to handle in 1922 crop. Mr. Galloway's joining the co-operative marketing plan does not mean that all the tobacco raised on his land will be handled by the association. All his tobacco is raised by tenant farmers on the share plan, and in every instance Mr. Galloway is letting the farmer who uses his land decide whether he will join the association. If he so desires, he goes in with them. But if not, he joins in, he is not trying to force them to do so.

"I believe thoroughly in the principles for which the association stands," Mr. Galloway said last night. "I think the standardization of grading and the raising of the price of tobacco is a fine thing and I am for it." Last year Mr. Galloway raised approximately 600,000 pounds of tobacco. This year his crop will be about 60 per cent of last year. Of the tenants who raise his tobacco, about 12 per cent have been approached by the association. Mr. Galloway said, but of those who have been approached a majority have signed.

OPENING DANCE OF WINTER AT THE O. HENRY SATURDAY The opening dance of the winter season will be given in the O. Henry ballroom next Saturday night. This will be the first of a series of weekly dances on the O. Henry ballroom. The winter and it is planned to make these dances prominent in Greensboro social life. Tal Henry's O. Henry dance orchestra of six pieces will be featured and from time to time orchestras from other cities will play. The dances will be held under the direction of Tal Henry and Douglas Conkright. Saturday night the management has arranged a surprise which is heralded as an original and novel. The entertainment managers state that various novelties will be introduced which will add to the delightfulness of the popular O. Henry dances.

FLORIDA AND THE MEXICAN BORDER CLAIM ATTENTION Washington, Nov. 20.—Florida and the Mexican border probably will be the next area for concentrated activity by Commissioner Hayes, it was indicated in a statement by the secretary of the prohibition enforcement unit's efforts on the three corners of the triangle of New York, the Canadian border and the Kentucky distillery district. Hayes is expected to leave for the prohibition chief to turn his attention to the south. Alleged Retailer May Leave. Danville, Va., Nov. 20.—Ray Custer, who was recently arrested here with 15 gallons of liquor in his automobile has been given an opportunity to leave town without serving a jail sentence. While no disposition of the case has been made, the police records it is learned that the young man submitted his case privately to Mayor Woodfin, who imposed a fine of \$100 and an additional jail term of 30 days which he suspended provided Custer would leave the community within six days. Steamer In Distress. St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 20.—The American steamer Mammoth, bound for New Orleans, November 12 for Cuban ports sent a distress call at 8:30 this morning saying she was aground at Cay Franca. At 9 a. m. wireless she was in no immediate danger and requested lighters to render assistance. The Brazilian steamer Leopoldina standing by. Irish At Again. Belfast, Ireland, Nov. 20.—A sharp outbreak of rioting by rival factions in the Seafront district of east Belfast occurred today. Detachments of police were hurried to the scene, and machine gun fire was heard. There were a number of casualties.

REV. MR. BUCK TO LEAD SERVICES AT GLENWOOD Memorial Will Start Tonight At Glenwood Baptist Church With Much Interest Already Shown. Revival services conducted by Rev. Martin W. Buck, of Burlington, will begin tonight at the Glenwood Baptist church and will continue indefinitely. Mr. Buck will preach every night at the same hour. Day services have not yet been arranged but it is probable that they will be held. A large amount of interest has been shown by the members of the church in the revival. Forty-five persons volunteered yesterday for personal work. The music will be under the direction of H. S. Straghan, who is organizing a special choir. M'ADOO HEIGHTS HOUSE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE Family of Sam Cross Escape from Burning Building Just Before Roof Falls In. The residence of Sam Cross on McAdoo heights was completely destroyed by fire of undetermined origin which was discovered about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The family escaped only a few minutes before the roof fell in. None of the furniture was saved. Mr. Cross had just finished extensive repairs on the house a few days ago. The loss amounts to several thousand dollars. MRS. JONES DEAD Former Resident of Greensboro Dies At Long Island Home. Mrs. J. H. Hudson received information yesterday morning of the death of Mrs. Harry S. Jones, Sr., at Richmond Hill, Long Island. Mrs. Jones suffered a third stroke of paralysis, which probably caused death. No details were received. Mrs. Jones formerly lived in Greensboro, moving to New York six years ago when her husband, connected with the Hunter Manufacturing company, was transferred along with the manufacturing plant to New York. Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Knudsen and Miss Maise Jones; and one son, Harry S. Jones, Jr., of Newburgh. Funeral services will be conducted tonight. It is expected that interment will be made in Philadelphia. MR. FULTON REPORTED TO BE RESTING WELL IN HOSPITAL Fred Fulton, who was found Saturday night near the Southern railway tracks in an unconscious condition, was reported last night by officials at St. Lee's hospital where he was taken for treatment, as getting along very nicely. His injuries while painful are not considered serious, it is said. William A. Willard stated yesterday that he found Mr. Fulton near the railway tracks 150 yards from Spring street, about 10 p. m. Saturday. He summoned a railroad man and an ambulance was ordered to convey the injured man to the hospital. When found, said Mr. Willard, the injured man was lying on the end of the cross-tie, head against the rail. Mr. Cobb Is Fined \$150. New Orleans, Nov. 20.—Tyrus Cobb, manager of the Detroit American league baseball club and manager of the San Francisco team of the California league, was fined \$150 as the result of an altercation between himself and Umpire Phyle during yesterday's game between the San Francisco and Vernon clubs here, it was announced tonight. Cobb was fined \$50 for using abusive language and \$100 for using the name of the game.

CHARGE OF MURDER NOT PART WITH CROWN KING ALEXANDER WILL

Declares Jugo-Slavia Welcomes Every Step To Prevent Future Conflicts. PEACE IS NOW NEEDED

Belgrade, Nov. 20.—All reports that King Alexander has any intention of abdicating may be put down as pure fiction, he declared yesterday. The king has never given the slightest thought to the subject, and indeed it may be said that no cause ever existed for such a step. The young Serbian ruler already has taken the oath to support the constitution and his coronation probably will occur soon after completion of the new palace, which is expected to be ready for the event some time next summer. The king, in an interview granted to an Associated Press correspondent, declared that after forecasting his abdication were quite an absurd and other reports concerning him while in Paris. King Alexander received the correspondent in the modest, one-story terra cotta palace which he had built. It has become one of the landmarks of Belgrade. Alexander sought news of the Washington arms conference, in the outcome of which he said he was deeply interested. He expressed the wish for its fullest success. "Jugo-Slavia welcomes most cordially every step toward the avoidance of armed conflict in the future," he said. "Like all other countries, we need peace, not only to heal our wounds from the great war, which are especially grave, but also to enable us by the mutual effort of our united races to achieve our full stature and to gain that position and standing in the family of nations to which our industry, our riches and our situation entitle us. I should indeed be happy if our greater friends among the allies followed with a larger degree of sympathy in understanding our efforts in this direction."

Asked his views concerning the decision of the allied council of ambassadors on the Albanian boundary dispute, the king replied that if naturally the council had decided against the appointment in Jugo-Slavia, but that he hoped the council, upon reflection, would modify its decision so as to give greater justice and protection to Jugo-Slavia. Alexander said he understood the council of ambassadors was ready to make some slight territorial concessions to Jugo-Slavia, but he declared that these were not enough. He emphasized his country's need for a strong natural barrier of mountains and rivers. The king stated that this would be the only effective means for keeping out hostile border clans. The young Slav monarch spoke appreciatively of the sympathy of the allied states in the creation of a unified state of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, and also for the material help given by the American relief organization.

"THE CHOICE" IS THEME OF DR. MYERS' SERMON Stresses Point That Jesus Never Overlooked Anything That Might Alleviate Suffering. "The Choice" was Dr. Myers' sermon subject at the First Presbyterian church last night. It might have been "Incidentals." Rather, the things that men and women are accustomed to view as incidentals—the tremendously important things that appeal to them but vaguely. If "as Jesus passed by," was his text, and the evening's message was based on the ninth chapter of Matthew. It was the things that Jesus did "as He passed by" to which the speaker addressed himself in the course of his address to his congregation. The chapter was a recounting of the events of a single day in the life of Christ, and during that day He lent assistance to less than a dozen persons, and a girl from the dead, gave sight to two blind men, restored voice to one that had been dumb—incidentals all, "as He passed by."

And, it was "as He passed by" that Jesus saw Matthew, sitting at the seat of custom, and called him to be one of His disciples. He might have passed by without seeing that affluent but lonely outcast among the Jewish people, in whom a new man would have been much poorer. And it was equally possible that, having seen and called him, Matthew might not have heeded the invitation, in which case the world would have been no less poor. But the thing that Dr. Myers stressed to his hearers was that Jesus, "as He passed by," overlooked no single opportunity of a service that alleviated the afflictions of the world, and that Matthew did not hesitate when the invitation came to him from the Master. The invitation might never have been repeated, because Jesus may never have passed by that man again.

And so he urged his people to accept the opportunities that come to them in the daily walks of life—the great opportunity to be one of the disciples of Christ and life, and the opportunity innumerable to do good by the way and byways to do the things that, apparently insignificant, may yet bulk as the outstanding accomplishment of a lifetime. PRESS IN EAST HOPES FOR CO-OPERATIVE AID FOR CHINA Washington, Nov. 20.—Recent issues of influential organs of the press in the far east, just received here, express a strong hope that the Washington conference will devise some means of co-operative aid for China. The dominating note in most articles is the desirability of the power sinking any rivalries they may have in the common purpose of aiding China, since it would be for their own future interest as well as that of the Chinese. Everything possible should be done, it is pointed out, to establish order, and if possible, to set up some central authority. The next suggestion is that means should be found of providing money to pay and disarm unnecessary troops and to re-establish the nation's credit structure. The China year book of 1921-22 is quoted as estimating the foreign debt of China to be \$2,000,000,000 with a deficit of \$500,000,000 month according to the Peking treasury.

DISTURBANCES AT GENERAL POINTS IN BOMBAY-FRIDAY Bombay, India, Nov. 20.—Disturbances occurred Friday at several points in the native quarter of the city. A mob burned a police station and military patrols were called into action. They fired upon and dispersed the rioters, who suffered some casualties. On Saturday morning the trouble, started afresh in a number of places, the patrols again being forced to fire into the crowd. Both disturbances were confined to the native quarters and were of a business nature and of a usual character. The British steamer, the victim of ASSASSIN'S RIFLE Hitenas, Alaska, Nov. 20.—Dr. Amable Jones, governor of the province of Hitenas was assassinated today by men armed with rifles as he was alighting from an automobile. A friend who was with him was also killed. The assassination was attributed to politics.

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BRITISH TO PUT FORWARD MODIFICATION OF SUBMARINE AND REPLACEMENT FEATURES. MANY POINTS NOW CLEAR

Washington, Nov. 20.—Great Britain has endorsed without reservation the "5-3" ratio proposed in the American naval limitation plan, it was learned tonight on highest authority. While accepting the plan as a whole only in principle because of their desire to put forward proposed modification of the submarine and replacement features, the British delegation is said to have approved the suggested relative strength for Great Britain, the United States and Japan, without equivoal.

Adherence of the British representatives to the capital ship ratio became known tonight as an aftermath of the conference yesterday between Secretary Hughes, Mr. Balfour and Admiral Kato, which the navy question was canvassed thoroughly in the light of Japanese reservations. While no official statement was forthcoming as to the line followed by the tripartite discussion yesterday, it was believed that a partial explanation, at least in the statement secured at the headquarters of one delegation that the three great naval powers "might have varying estimates of the actual existing strength of their navies which, being harmonized, might suggest a way to a settlement of ratios." The position of Japan was set forth tonight as that of determination to attain a favorable agreement. Japanese experts were emphatic in declaring that tonnage and not consideration of speed and armament was the logical basis of ratio displacements. They pointed out that a battle cruiser might possess greater speed but that she was inferior to the dreadnaught in strength and armor and number of guns and that in a naval engagement at close quarters would certainly be at a disadvantage. Therefore, the fact that British and Japanese capital ships would be of equal tonnage was not to them an indication of superiority and should not be counted as such, they insisted. Japan has no positive program concerning the general question of China which will be discussed in the week, it was learned today, but as various points are presented, Japan will explain her position as clearly as possible.

BIRTH CONTROL TALK IN THE OPEN IS DENOUNCED Archbishop Hayes Says Common Prudence and Decency Demand Such Debates Be Held Walls. New York, Nov. 20.—Protest against the use in New York of the open forum for disseminating the idea of birth control, was made in a statement issued today by Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York. "Common prudence and decency," he said, "should keep such a discussion within the walls of a clinic, or only for the ears of the mature and experienced." The laws of God and man, science, public policy and human experience, he said, all were condemnatory of birth control, "preached by a few irresponsible individuals without endorsement or approval, as far as I know, by a reputable body of physicians or a medical society, whose province it is to advise the public on such matters."

He declared the tenets of birth control were in direct opposition to the opinion of many distinguished scientists of the world who had been making a serious study of the causes of impending deterioration of the race, which had been foreseen by well known biologists. Replying to a statement of Archbishop Hayes, Mrs. Juliet Barret Rublee, vice chairman of the American birth control league, asserted that birth control was advocated by a distinguished scientists, physicians and men of letters. She declared the public health committee of the Academy of Medicine of New York city had indicated its approval and also stated the recent international congress of eugenics at which she declared, many of the most distinguished members had highly commended the work. The first American birth control conference was held here last week. The first public meeting was halted by police and Mrs. Margaret Sanger and Miss Mary Winsor, two of the speakers, were arrested, charged with disorderly conduct. They were arraigned when arraigned in court the next day.

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF THE RAILROADS SCORED Union Brotherhoods' Attorney Says Roads Ours Neither the Laws Of God Nor Man. Chicago, Nov. 20.—Under private ownership the railroads "have become financial, physical, mental and moral bankrupts who should be the slaves of the common man," Glenn E. Plumb, special attorney for the railroad labor brotherhoods, told the conference of the public ownership league of America in an address tonight. "The present financial situation of the railroads is a disgrace," said Mr. Plumb. "They have impoverished the public and after being given \$2,000,000,000 of public funds say they must have more. That shows they are financially bankrupt because millions of dollars worth of equipment and rolling stock is going to waste because of lack of repairs and attention. "A mental bankruptcy entertains delusions and hallucinations, denies existent facts and affirms that which cannot exist. The railroads entertain delusions of being possessed of great wealth. They deny the existence of the law of conservation of energy and say they can take more out than they have put in. They believe, they can repeal the laws of nature and thus are mental bankrupts. "They are moral bankrupts because they are trustees who disregard their trust. This was shown when they prevented Congress from passing the Esch-Cummings act and then used it as a means of private gain at the expense of those for whom they exercise a trust."

Fire Threatened Steamer. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20.—The Canadian mail steamer, the Nova Scotia, which arrived here tonight from Cuba with a cargo of sugar and rum threatened to destroy the steamer when in the Gulf stream, the captain reported. The second engine was badly burned while fighting the blaze and several firemen were overcome by the fumes of burning sugar. They were hauled out of the hold by their comrades, however, and revived. Charles Thomas Peter Dead. Richmond, Nov. 20.—Charles Thomas Peter, Confederate veteran with a distinguished war record, died this morning at Galax, Va. He was one of the few surviving veterans of the war between the states who participated in the hanging of John Brown at Harper's Ferry in 1859. He served with the 11th Virginia throughout the war, his company being in 113 battles and skirmishes, in 57 of which he took part. He was a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

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