

THE TEACHERS IN CONFERENCE

About 550 to 600 Already Here—Formal Opening Last Night, and a Fine Address by Dr. McMurry.

TODAY'S GENERAL SESSION ADDRESSED BY DR. WRIGHT

"The Trained Teacher" the Subject of a Helpful and Able Talk—The Departmental Sessions.

THE general session of the North Carolina teachers assembly today was featured by an address on "The Trained Teacher," by President R. H. Wright of the Eastern Training school, and a review of the educational work of the past year, presented by Supt. Charles L. Coon of the Wilson Graded schools.

Careful attention was given the speaker and he was greeted with applause at the conclusion of his thoughtful address.

Committee on History and Progress. The report of the committee on the history and progress of education during the year 1909-1910 was made by Supt. C. L. Coon of the Wilson graded schools.

Among the new schools established this year have been the Mt. Gilead school in Montgomery county; Patterson Farm school in Caldwell county; the Elade Valley school in Lenoir county.

During the year, the women clubs have been active in publishing school statistics. At the conference of education held at Little Rock, Ark., the following North Carolinians were on the program: Dr. R. H. Lewis, Supt. J. Y. Joyner, Dr. F. L. Stevens and Mrs. W. R. Hollowell.

An average of one school house has been built for each day of the year and a local tax has been voted for school purposes every other day of the year.

The routine work of the assembly began this morning with the meeting of the various departments but the speakers handled their topics in such interesting manner that any idea of routine was forgotten.

Work and Play on the Big American Fighting Ships



A QUIET GAME



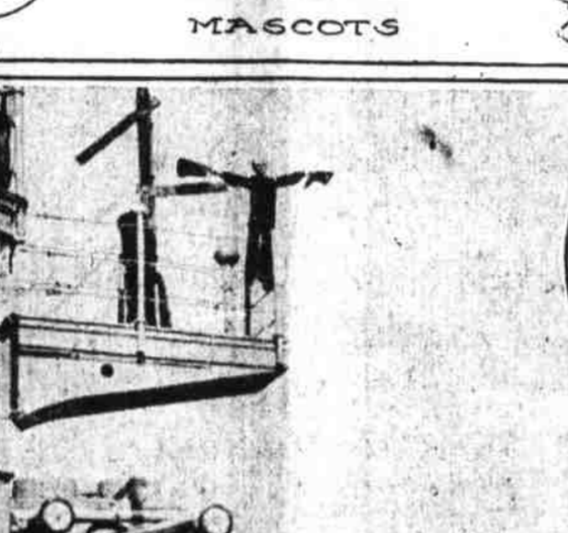
MASCOTS



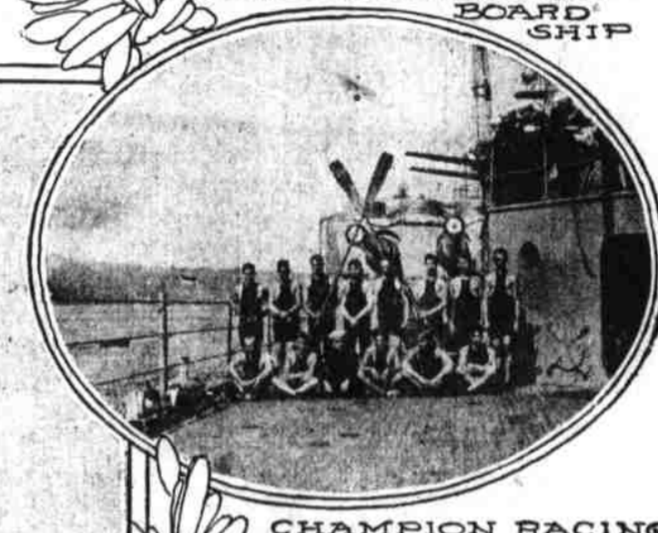
BAND CONCERT ON BOARD SHIP



A FRIENDLY BOUT



SIGNALLING



CHAMPION RACING CREW OF THE LOUISIANA

GUILDHALL SPEECH WAS PREMEDITATED

Foreign Secretary Admits He Read It, and Says It Gave Him Very Great Pleasure.

London, June 15.—Replying to an interpellation by Sir Henry Dalziel in the House of Commons regarding the government's Egyptian policy, which Theodore Roosevelt in his Guildhall speech asserted was characterized by an excess of leniency and sentimentalism, Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, emphatically stated that Sir Eldon Gorst, the British agent and consul general in Egypt, had the complete confidence of the government.

Since the delivery of Mr. Roosevelt's speech it has been considered inevitable that the conservatives would take advantage of the opportunity to attack the government's policy in its African dependency. Sir Henry Dalziel is a liberal of advanced political views and last week he announced that he would bring the matter to an issue by asking whether the government had lost confidence in its agent.

Accordingly he asked the foreign secretary to state the relations between the foreign office and Sir Eldon and the attitude of the government toward Sir Eldon's administration of affairs in Egypt. In the present situation in Egypt to occasion disquiet or justify a sudden resort to unusual methods, but if the symptoms, already noted, of anti-British agitation continue, the government will take measures to assert its authority and protect the Egyptian Ministers who follow the government's advice.

Some of the liberal members denounced what they termed "Mr. Roosevelt's interference." Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the opposition, expressed warm appreciation of Mr. Roosevelt's treatment of the subject, which he termed "sympathetic and kindly." There was nothing in the speech, he said, to which the most sensitive Briton could take exception. The situation in Egypt, he declared, called for prompt action, and he hoped that the government would take steps to give support to the British representatives there, without which they would be helpless.

When Sir Henry Dalziel asked that the Guildhall speech was premeditated, Sir Edward Grey replied that he had read it and that it gave him very great pleasure.

ITALIAN POLICE STILL IN DOUBT

Drag Lake Como Again—Man Believed to Be Charlton Was Seen at Lucerne.

Como, Italy, June 15.—Constantino Ipolatoff, a chance acquaintance of Porter Charlton and his wife, was questioned today by the examining judge as to his knowledge of the latter's murder or the fate of the former. He reiterated his declarations of innocence of any connection with the crime.

The police are still in doubt as to the perpetrators of the deed. They are making every effort to locate Porter Charlton, and today received word that a young man, believed to be the husband, was seen at Lucerne the day after the trunk containing Mrs. Charlton's body was found. At the same time they are following up the theory that both Charlton and his wife were murdered, and Lake Como is being dragged again today.

ROASTED TO DEATH WHILE THEY SLEPT

A Dozen Austrian Laborers Perish in Their Shacks at Power Development Work.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 15.—Twelve Austrian laborers, known by check numbers only, were burned to death in their shacks at Falls View, near here, last night. One man, a woman and a child, received probably fatal injuries.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN DRESSED BEEF PRICES

Chicago, June 15.—The first change made in dressed beef prices in three weeks by wholesalers went into effect today. It affects only the cheaper cuts, which are reduced one-half a cent a pound, bringing No. 7 rounds to 1-1/2 cents, and No. 1 chucks to 9-1/2 cents.

Forest Reserve Bill Is Likely to Reach Vote

Washington, June 15.—The house option measure to prohibit dealing in cotton futures, unless an actual transfer of cotton is made, this probably insured a vote in the house on these two measures at the present session.

Topeka to Kansas City Flight Mars' Attempt

Topeka, Kan., June 15.—J. C. Mars left Topeka for a cross country flight to Kansas City at 5:14 this morning in his Curtiss biplane, the Skylark. He rapidly rose into the air and attained a height of about 12,000 feet. At Grantville, six miles east of Topeka, he encountered treacherous air currents which tilted the machine and he decided to alight. On his doing so two ribs of the lower plane were broken.

PASSAGE OF STATEHOOD BILL SAID TO BE SURE

Will Be Taken up After Conference Report on Postal Savings Bank Bill.

Washington, June 15.—The senate leaders today said the passage of the statehood bill by the senate at the present session was assured. It will not be taken up until action is had upon the conference report on the postal savings bank bill. They do not feel certain, however, that the statehood legislation will emerge from conference.

Senator Elkins Has a Severe Cold. Washington, June 15.—The conference report on the railroad bill possibly will not be called up in the senate today, owing to the absence of Senator Elkins, who is detained at home with a severe cold.

BISHOP WILSON RESIGNS FROM BOARD OF TRUST

Men Refused Recognition by Vanderbilt Board of Trust Are Expected to Go to Court.

Nashville, Tenn., June 15.—The board of trust of Vanderbilt university after refusing to recognize the three men elected by the general conference of the M. E. church, South at Asheville meeting to fill the vacancies on the board, elected the following eight members, filling that body to its full quota: Claude Waller, R. F. Jackson of Nashville, Bishop W. B. Murray of Jackson, Miss. J. A. Robbins of McKenzie, Tenn., Bishop W. R. Lambuth of Nashville, W. C. Ratcliffe of Little Rock, R. W. Millsaps of Jackson, Miss., and Allen R. Carter of Louisville.

SIXTY-FIVE CARS COMPLETED TOUR

A Great Welcome Given Good Roads Travelers from Atlanta, in New York City.

New York, June 15.—Showered with welcomes, official and popular, over every foot of 30 miles of New York city boulevards and streets, the last stage of their 1100 mile journey from Atlanta, 65 of the original 73 automobiles in the good roads tour of the New York Herald and the Atlanta Journal were driven into Herald square. Every foot of standing space within sight of the Herald building held an interested spectator, and every window in every building was filled with enthusiastic admirers of the land of travellers whose sturdy fight against the worst that wealth could do to discourage them had won them warm spots in the hearts of all who had read of those trials and the sportsmanlike way in which they had been overcome.

New York stopped hurrying on its business or to its homes to watch the Herald-Atlanta Journal tour end. The throngs in the streets left but a narrow space for the automobiles to pass up Broadway. Shouts of welcome greeted them on every hand, and cheer after cheer rose above the music of the Catholic Protestant band, which had escorted them from St. George, Staten Island. Flags waved on every side and horns and sirens shrieked applause and welcome from the local automobilists, who perhaps best understood and appreciated what their brothers of the Herald-Atlanta Journal tour had met and conquered.

Ten of the 65 cars which finished the trip were those used as scouts or to carry officials. Of the 55 in the competition 48 had perfect scores for the last day's run when the referee checked them at the Herald building. No official announcements have been made by the referee, but unofficially it may be stated that seven cars have perfect scores for the whole run.

Class 2—No. 19, Ford, E. M. Wilmington, Atlanta, owner and driver; Roy Abernathy, passenger; John Orr, mechanic. Class 3—No. 53, Cadillac, D. K. McColl, Barnettsville, S. C., owner and driver; John Bailey, passenger. Class 4—No. 57, Mitchell, James A. Gray, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C., owner; H. B. Gunther and R. H. Rice, passengers; Robah Stowe, driver. Class 5—No. 43, Pullman, Pullman Car company, York, Pa., owner; Norman Gallatin, driver; Thomas O'Connor, son of the president of the company, substitute; T. P. Wilson, passenger. Class 6—No. 13, Pope-Hartford, 150 H. Inman, Atlanta, owner; A. L. Almond, driver. Class 7—No. 6, Pope-Toledo, Edward M. Durant, Atlanta, owner and driver; Mrs. Durant, Miss Lulu Ross of Rome, Ga., Armand Durant, Ross Durant and E. G. Clapp, passengers. Class 8—No. 40, Lozier, Asa G. Candler, Jr., Atlanta, owner; Henry C. Reins, John B. Cleghorn, Ben Lee Crew, passengers; P. H. McGill, Jr., driver. Agnew-Perkins Bills Signed. Albany, June 15.—Governor Hughes has signed the three Agnew-Perkins bills designed to prevent auto bootmaking at race tracks.

FLOOD DAMAGE UNPRECEDENTED

Stories of Death and Suffering Told by Refugees from the Inundated Districts of Central Europe.

VILLAGES ARE WASHED AWAY IN THE VALLEY OF AHR RIVER

Steam Road Rollers Swept Away by Force of Torrent—More Loss of Life and Property Damage Reported.

COLOGNE, Germany, June 15.—Stories of death and suffering of survivors are brought by refugees from the flooded valley of the river Ahr. The waters are now rapidly subsiding. Several villages were literally washed away. Houses collapsed and buried the occupants beneath the flood. So strong was the current that it swept away locomotives and steam road rollers as a child might scatter its toys.

The Flood in Servia. Belgrade, Servia, June 15.—Floods following the torrential rains have wrought havoc in the valley of the Moravian river. Thirty-five lives have been lost. Several towns are inundated, seven to ten feet water filling the streets. Many houses have collapsed. King Peter and minister of public works have left for the scene.

Losses in Belgium. Brussels, Belgium, June 15.—Unprecedented rains throughout Belgium have been followed in the lower lying districts by flood conditions, creating heavy losses.

A Building Buried. Berne, Switzerland, June 15.—Inundations caused by swollen streams in the eastern and central districts have caused immense damage. A landslide at Altorf buried a factory building, killing a woman and ten children employees.

PROF. HARRIS TESTIFIES IN HIS OWN BEHALF

Says He Fired in Self Defense the Shot That Killed Associate Editor of the Virginian.

Manassas, Va., June 15.—Prof. J. D. Harris, formerly principal of Warrenton high school, testified in his own behalf at his trial for the murder of W. A. Thompson, associate editor of the Warrenton Virginian who was shot in Warrenton April 24, 1909. He said he fired the fatal shot in self defense. Mrs. Thompson, the widow of the murdered man, was the last witness for the commonwealth, which rested its case today.

Members of the grand jury which indicted Harris testified that Irving Maxheimer, brother-in-law of the dead man, said when giving testimony before them that he had seen no pistol or the glitter of a pistol during the struggle which culminated in Thompson's death. This was contradictory to the testimony given by Maxheimer on the stand when he said that he saw a revolver in Harris' hand while he was fighting with Thompson in a Warrenton street and that he took the weapon from him after the shooting. H. H. King testified that he saw Maxheimer endeavoring to separate the combatants and saw the revolver in Harris' hand. W. R. Lucas and E. M. Alexander, proprietors of a Warrenton hotel, told of having seen Thompson at the hotel the evening of the shooting, and they believed him to have been somewhat under the influence of liquor. This was corroborated by testimony of Police Sergeant Shirley of Warrenton. Several witnesses related details of an attack made upon Harris by Thompson in Warrenton in September, 1908, in which the former used abusive language. Albert Fletcher testified that he heard Thompson say to one of his friends who interfered in the fight: "You ought to have let me beat the little North Carolina to death."

MISUSE OF THE MAILED

Officers of Wireless Telegraph Co. Arrested on Charge the Nature of Which is Not Known.

New York, June 15.—President Wilson and Vice-President Borah of the United Wireless Telegraph company were taken before United States Commissioner Shields this afternoon to answer a charge of misuse of the mails. The exact nature of the charge is not made public.

THE WEATHER

For Asheville and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather, with possibly showers tonight or Thursday. For North Carolina: Showers tonight or Thursday. Light to moderate variable winds.