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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 to-day 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. There were fully 500 teachers in the auditorium this morning and a conservative estimate will place the number of teachers here at from 550 to 600, number came in on the aftern trains. W. J. Spillman of the United States department of agriculture, who was to have spoken at the morning session, failed to appear and his place was acceptably filled by Prof. Wright In discussing "The Trained Teacher, heads. The requirements of a train ed teacher, he said, is thorough knowl edge of subject matter; an abinty to impart knowledge, possessing a technical skill, and he must have a pro fessional spirit. The natural love for teaching and the skill were empha-sized by the speaker. He believes that teachers are born, not made. Spirit is the life principle, the motor power, the vivacity, and a person who posses ses it sees opportunity and acts responsively and it quickens the mental activities. He believes that since the her plays such an important part in shaping the destinies of the nation

it from the economical standpoint, tion of its teachers. Careful attention aws given the speaker and he was greeted with ap-

and of the age, that the state, viewing

thoughtful address. Committee on History and Progress. of the professional schools which had confidence of the government. been established during the year. At Forest college and at the recent comtwo weeks institutes will be held in whether the government had lost connearly all the counties during the fidence in its agent.

the Elade Valley school in Alleghany tion of affairs in Egypt. county. During the year students of also been established at Belmont, Me-Adensville, Bessemer City, Gaston ernment. Then he added that he was county. During the year Catawba colinstitution. Plans are on foot to con- arouse a misapprehension. rolldate Lenoir college and the Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute; these are the two schools of the Lutherans of that Mr. Roosevelt's speech had been North Carolina. The Baptist University for Women at Raleigh has be- delivered. come Meredith college.

summer months.

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 situation in Egypt to occasion desquies Mrs. W. R. Hellowell.

been built for each day of the year and a local tax has been voted for and a local tax has been voted for ares to assert its authority and pro-school purposes every other day of the year.

The routine word of the assembly began this morning with the meeting of the various departments but the speakers handled their topics in such position, expressed warm appreciainteresting manner that any idea of

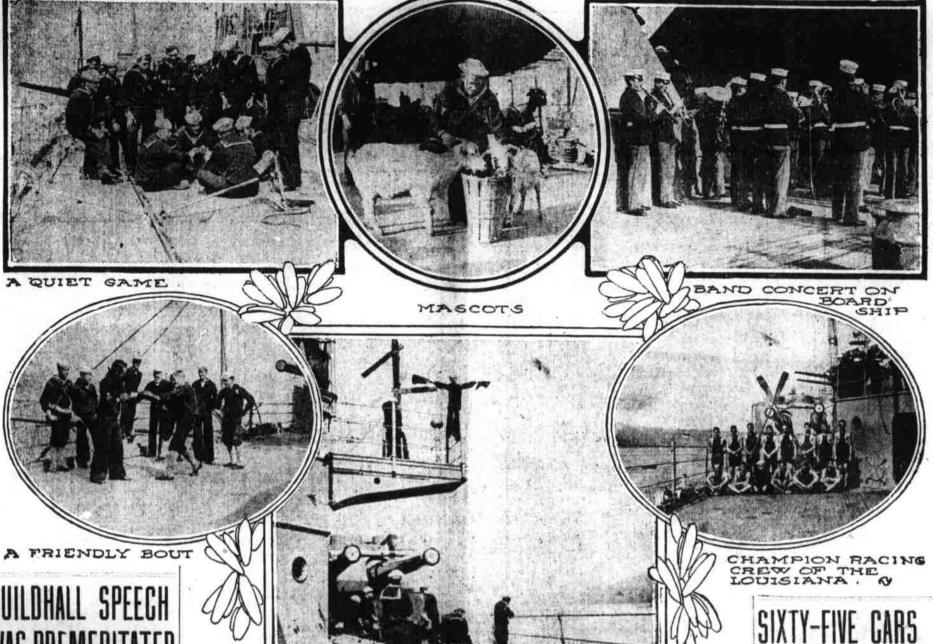
Interesting manner that any idea of routine was forgotten.

The department of elementary education met in the Auditorium. The general topic was "Child study in its relation to the course of study." The particular topic considered at today's course of study to the environment of the child. "The child in the rural community" was discussed in an library manner by Miss Lens Young of the East Durham schouls.

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tion of Mr. Roosevel's Continued "sympathetic and kindly." There was nothetic and kindly. There wa

Work and Play on the Big American Fighting Ships



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 report of the committee on the history and progress of education dur-Ing the year 1909-1910 was made by Theodore Roosevelt in his Guildhall Supt. C. L. Coon of the Wilson graded speech asserted was characterized by schools. Mr. Coon's report was rather an excess of leniency and sentimental-lengthy and gave in detail almost ty. Sir Edward Grey, the foreign sec-every feature of school advancement retary, emphatically stated that Sir Elduring the year. He first discussed den Gorst, the British agent and con the training of teachers, giving a list sul general in Egypt, had the complete

Sir Henry thereupon requested the the head of the list stands the eastern foreign secretary to send a copy of his Porter Charlton and his wife, Carolina Teachers Training school at reply to Mr. Roosevelt. Sir Edward Greenville. A department of educa- Grey answered that he could see no tion had been established at Wake reason for doing anything of the kind. mencement of the University the trus-speech it has been considered inevita-ties of the institution laid plans for a ble that the conservatives would take department of education in that insti- advantage of the opportunity to attack totion. During the past, year, the Stonewall Jackson training school has dependency. Sir Henry Dalziel is a libgreatly increased its facilities. Suc- eral of advanced political views and ressful teachers' meetings have been last week he announced that he would held in nearly all the counties and bring the matter to an issue by asking

Among the new schools established secretary to state the relations bethis year have been the Mt. Gilead tween the foreign office and Sir Elschool in Montgomery county; Patter- den and the attitude of the govern- Charlton's body was found. At the son Farm school in Caldwell county; ment toward Sir Elden's administra-

Sir Edward Grey, who entertained Wake Forest college have conducted Mr. Roosevelt during the last day of a night school at the Glen Royal Cot-ton mills of Wake Forest. Night question and replied brilly but posiols for cotton mill operatives have tively that Sir Elden Gorst possessed ernment. Then he added that he was unaware that anything had occurred lege has ceased to be a co-educational and that anything had been said to

It Pleased Sir Edward. The foreign secretary announces

During the year, the women clubs to a speech with greater pleasure have been active in publishing school Its friendly intention was obvious, and taken as a whole, it was the greates

compliment to the work of one country ever paid by a citizen of anothe An average of one school house has noted, of anti-British agitation con-tinue, the government will take meas-

low the government's advice. Interpellations were submitted ed upon the teachers and school offi-cials the necessity of preserving all historical data in regard to school progress. His report will be published made a brief reply.

"Interference." Some of the liberal members

tion of Mr. Roosevelt's treatment of

ITALIAN POLICE STILL IN DOUBT

Drag Lake Como Again-Man Believed to Be Charlton Was Seen at

Como, Italy, June 15 .- Constantine questioned today by the examining Since the delivery of Mr. Rooseveit's ter's murder or the fate of the former.

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 Accordingly he asked the foreign the husband, was seen at Lucerne the day after the trunk containing Mrs. theory that both Charlton and his At Grantville, six miles east of Tope- flight. wife were murdered, and Lake Como is being dragged again today

ROASTED TO DEATH WHILE THEY SLEPT PASSAGE OF STATEHOOD

"I have seldom," he said, "listened A Dozen Austrian Laborers Perish in Their Shacks at Power Developement Work.

> Niagara Falls, Ont., June 15. Iwelve Austrian laborers, known by heck numbers only, were burned to near here, last night. One man, a wom an and a child, received probably fatal

When firemen from this city reache the little settlement foreigners employed in the power development they found four shacks reduced to em-Twelve bodies were soon rebers.

The victims evidently had been overcome by smoke as they slept, and were roasted to death. The injured, taken nscious from the ruins, were terribly burned.

Senator Elkins Has a Severe Cold.

Washington, June 15 .- The con me today, owing to the absence of made by the Methodist conference the Hughes has signed to prevent or a board of trust put itself on record as perkins bills designed to prevent or a board of trust put itself on record as perkins bills designed to prevent or a books with a severe cold.

SIGNALLING. NCLE SAM'S naval service has been made more attractive than ever. Cruises to foreign lands each year now is the policy of the government. This is expected to please the young sailors. Voyages will be made to some of the interesting ports in South America. It is not all work with the happy jack tar. A quiet little game and occasion ally a friendly bout keep the sailors in good mood throughout the lone

Forest Reserve Bill Is Likely to Reach Vote tast stage of their 1100 mile journey from Atlanta, 65 of the original 73

Ispolatoff, a chance acquaintance of rules committee has decided to give cotton futures, unless an actual space within sight of the Herald probably insures a vote in the building held an interested spectator, house of the Weeks Appalachian for- on these two measures at the present judge as to his knowledge of the lat- est reserve bill and the Scott anti- session.

Topeka to Kansas City Flight Mars' Attempt

Topeka, Kan., June 15.-J. C. second start was made. At Newman, Mars left Topeka for a cross country 14 miles east of here, the aviator Skylark. He rapidly rose unto be had was repaired at Grantville was ka, he encountered treacherous air urrents which tilted the machine and wind to land at 8:39 at Midband.

These were repaired and at 6:34 a wind died down.

flight to Kansas City at 5:14 this landed again at 6:40. His engine was morning in his Curtiss biplane, the working badly and the plane which attained a height of about 12,000 feet, ken again. At 8:10 Mars resumed his Mars was compelled by chappy

he decided to alight. On his doing so radiator of his engine was leaking, two ribs of the lower plane were bro- but this was repaired and Mars hope to resume his flight as soon as the

BISHOP WILSON RESIGNS BILL SAID TO BE SURE FROM BOARD OF TRUST

Will Be Taken up After Conference Re- Men Refused Recognition by Vanderport on Postal Savings bilt Board of Trust Are Expect-

Washington, June 15 .- The sepate Nashville, Tenu., June 15 .- The aders today said the passage of the board of trust of Vanderbilt universtatehood bill by the senate at the sity after refusing to recognize the present session was assured. It will three men elected by the general connot be taken up until action is had ference of the M. E. church, South, Car company, York, Pa., owner; Norupon the conference report on the at Asheville meeting to fill the va- man Gallatin, driver; Thomas O'Conpostal savings bank bill. They do not cancies on the road, elected the fol- nor, son of the president of the comfeel certain, however, that the state- lowing eight members, filling that pany, substitute; T. P. Wilson, pasood legislation will emerge from body to its full quota:

Claude Waller, R. F. Jackson conference, Nashville, Bishop W. R. Murrah of Almand, driver, Jackson, Miss., J. A. Robbins of Mc- Class 7-No. The bill to authorize the issuance of certificates of indebtedness to the Kenzie, Tenn., Bishop W. R. Lamamount of \$30,000,000 to complete buth of Nashville, W. C. Rateliffe of driver; Mrs. Durant, Miss Lulu Ross pany were taken before United Streetsmation projects was adopted by Little Rock, R. W. Millsaps of Jack- of Rome, Ga., Armand Durant, Ross Commissioner Shields this aftern son, Miss., and Allen R. Carter of Durant and E. G. Clapp, passengers. DRESSED BEEF PRICES the senate as a rider upon the pending administration land withdrawal Louisville.

the conference-elected members, Bish- C. Heinz, John S. Cleghorn, Ben Le op A. W. Wilson tendered his resignation as a member of the board, driver. which was accepted and the vacancy filled along with the others. By reence report on the railroad bill os-sibly will not be called up in the sen-fusing to recognize the selections

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.

MOGNE, 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 apidly subsiding. Several villages vere literally washed away. Houses collapsed and buried the occupants beeath the flood. So strong was the corrent that it swept away locomotives end steam road rollers as a child

The Flood in Servia Belgrade, Servia, June 15.—Floods following the torrential rains have wrought have in the valley of the Moravian river. Thirty-five lives have been lost. Several towns are inundatstreets. 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

A Building Buried.

COMPLETED TOUR Berne, Switzerland, June 15 .- Inunations caused by swollen streams in he eastern and central districts have aused immense damage. A landstide at Altorf buried a factory building. killing a woman and ten children em-A Great Welcome Given Goest Roads

PROF. HARRIS TESTIFIES IN HIS OWN BEHALF York, June 15 .- Showered over every foot of 30 miles of Nev

Travelers from Atlanta, in New

York City.

Fork city boulevards and streets, the

intomobiles in the good roads tour

of the New York Herald and the At-

lanta Journal were driven into Her

throngs in the streets left but a par-

Journal tour had met and conquered.

No official announcements have been made by the referce, but unofficially

Chas 3-No. 53, Cadillac, D. K.

Class 2-No. 57, Mitchell, James A.

er: H. B. Gunther and R. H. Rice,

Class 5-No. 49; Pullman, Pullman

Crew, passengers; F. H. McGill, Jr.

McColl, Barnettsville, S. C., owner

and driver; John Bailey, passenger.

Gray, jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.,

passengers; Robah Stowe, driver.

perfect scores for the whole run.

mechanician.

they had been overcome.

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

and every window in every building Manassas, Va., June 15 .- Prof. J. was filled with enthusiastic admirers D. Harris, formerly principal of Warof the hand of travellers whose stur- renton high school, testified in his own behalf at his trial for the murer could do to discourage them had der of W. A. Thompson, associate ediwon them warm spots in the hearts tor of the Warrenton Virginian who of all who had read of those trials was shot in Warrenton April 24, 1909, and the sportsmanilke way in which He said he fired the fatal shot in self New York stopped hurrying on its of the murdered man, was the last isiness or to its homes to watch the witness for the commonwealth, which Herald-Atlanta Journal four end. The rested its case today.

Members of the grand jury which row space for the automobiles to pass indicted Harris testified that Irving up Broadway. Shouts of welcome Maxheimer, brother-in-law of the greeted them on every hand, and dead man, said when giving cheer after cheer rose above the mu- mony before them that he had seen sic of the Catholic Protestory band, no pistol or the glitter of a pistol durwhich had escorted them from St. ing the struggle which culminated in George, Staten Island. Flags waved Thompson's death. This was contraon every side and horns and sirens dictory to the testimony given by shricked applause and welcome from Maxheimer on the stand when he said the local automobilists, who perhaps that he saw a revolver in Harris best understood and appreciated what hand white he was fighting with their brothers of the Herald-Atlanta Thompson in a Warrenton street and that he took the weapon from him Ten of the 65 cars which finished after the shooting. H. H. King testithe trip were those used as scouts or to carry officials. Of the 55 in the fied that he saw Maxhelmer endeav oring to separate the combatants and impetition 48 had perfect scores for saw the revolver in Harris' hand. W. the last day's run when the referee R. Lucas and E. M. Alexander, pro-cheeked them at the Herald building, prictors of a Warrenton hotel, told of having seen Thompson at the hotel the evening of the shooting, and thes it may be stated that seven cars have believed him to have been somewhal under the influence of liquor. was corroborated by testimony of Po-Class 2-No. 19, Ford, E. M. Wil-lingham, Atlanta, owner and driver. Several witnesses related details of an Roy Abernathy, passenger; John Orr; attack made upon Harris by The on in Warrenton in September, 1968 in which the former used abusive Albert Fletcher testified that he heard Thompson say to one of his friends who interferred in the

little North Carolina death.

MISUSE OF THE MAILS.

Officers of Wireless Telegraph Co. Ar-rested on Charge the Nature of Which Is Not Known. Class 6-No. 13. Pope - Hartford, of Ed. H. Inman, Atlanta, owner; A. L.

Almand, driver,
Class 7.—No. 6, Pope-Toledo, Edward M. Durent, Atlanta, owner and driver; Mrs. Durant, Miss Luin Ross pany were taken before United States to answer a charge of misuse of th oulsville.

Class C—No. 40. Lozier, Asa G mails. The exact nature of Following the vote refusing to sent Candler, jr., Atlanta, owner; Henry charge is not made public.

For Asheville and vicinity: Particioudy weather, with possibly showers tonight or Thursday.

For North Carolina: Showers to night or Thursday. Light to made ate variable winds.