

THE DURHAM RECORDER.

VOLUME 91

DURHAM, N. C. TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1911.

NUMBER 69

DR. J. W. LYNCH TO YOUNG MEN

Delivered Strong Sermon Sunday
Night at First Baptist

PRESENCE OF GOD IN WORLD

Taking As His Subject "Quest for God" or "Evolution of Religion." This Able Pastor Discussed Theme That Brought Out Many Views Concerning Christianity.

Declaring that the old conception of heaven as a place above the skies, where God sat upon a great white throne, was all wrong, and that it was only recently that we had rediscovered the presence of God in the world, Dr. J. W. Lynch preached a powerful sermon filled with modern conceptions of Divinity and advanced theology that profoundly impressed a large body of young men who gathered at the First Baptist church Sunday evening at a special service.

The object of the sermon by Dr. Lynch was the "Quest for God" or the "Evolution of Religion." He chose as his text Job 23:3, "Oh that I might know where to find him."

"Four great hungers there are in the life of man: The hunger for food, the hunger for sex, the hunger for power and the hunger for God. These four hungers have filled man with the restlessness of the sea. They have made all history. When Job spoke, 'Oh that I might know where to find him,' he spoke not only for himself, but for all the generations of mankind that have lived upon the earth. To find God men have made laborious excursions into science, into philosophy, into metaphysics and into martyrdom. Compared with this search for God all other undertakings fade into insignificance. The search of Columbus for unknown lands across unknown seas, the search for the Holy Grail, celebrated in song and story; the excursions into the frozen north in search of the pole, all are as child's play to this world-old search of man for God.

"There have always been two prevailing ideas of religion—the objective and the subjective, according as the transcendence or imminence of God is recognized. The transcendence of God means his existence above and apart from the world. The imminence of God means his presence in and through the world, as the salt is in the sea, as the sap is in the vine. The Old Testament idea of God was the transcendent idea. Gradually the later prophets began to realize the presence of God in the world, and this idea found some little expression in their writings. This idea grew until Christ brought God back into his world."

Dr. Lynch reviewed the history of the development of the Christian religion through the dark ages, and told how many superstitious dogmas and theories spring up from misinterpretation of the Bible, especially the book of Revelations. He declared that many of these superstitious dogmas exist today.

"The investigations of science have helped us to get God back into his world. Science has taught us that the unknown is greater than the known. Let us see what conclusions can be drawn from the presence of God in the world. The first conclusion is that if God is present in all things, all things and places are sacred. All honorable work is God's service. The second result of the doctrine of the presence of God in the world is that it reconciles science and religion. The pulpit and the laboratory are getting closer together. Both are being impelled by the recognition of the presence of God. The third result is that it places religion in the inner consciousness of man. Ask a Mohammedan where God is and he will answer at Mecca. Ask a Catholic where God is and he will tell you at Rome. Ask the Christian where God is and he will answer, in the words of Christ, 'The kingdom of heaven is within you.'

"Young men, there is divinity in you. I want to ask you to get in touch with God and his regenerating power and let him save you.

Made Dash With Coat But Was Captured

Ben Battle, colored, entered the store of James H. Farley Saturday evening during the rush hour and carefully concealing a stolen coat under his arm made a dash out West Main street, but was overtaken before he had gone far. In the dash, however, he knocked down young Nelson Teer, badly bruising him. Battle was tried this morning on the charge of larceny.

Congress of Press Associations. Rome, May 1.—The sessions of the 15th International Congress of Press associations began in Rome today and will continue through the week. Delegates from many countries are in attendance.

Bangor Swept By Fire Which Wiped Out Business Section

Property Valued at More Than \$6,000,000 Destroyed and Hundreds
Are Homeless as Result of Conflagration

Bangor, Me., May 1.—The conflagration that practically destroyed the business section of this city is today under control, after the firemen had used dynamite freely to prevent the further spread of the fire, which was fanned by a high wind, and which at one time threatened the entire city. One life is known to have been lost and property amounting to more than \$6,000,000 was destroyed.

City Under Martial Law. Mayor Mullen has called out the local military company and placed the city under martial law. Portland, Brewster, Lewiston, Augusta and Oldtown rendered what aid they could in trying to check the flames.

The fire started in the hay shed of J. Frank Green on Broad street, and in a short time was sweeping through the city in a northwesterly direction. Before midnight both sides of Exchange street, from York to State, both sides of State street from Kenduskeag stream to Broadway, a considerable part of Central and Franklin streets, nearly all of Park street and Marlow street were in ruins, and the flames had made inroads of nearly a mile into the best residential section in Broadway, Center and French streets.

The burned area follows the Kenduskeag stream for nearly two miles north of the starting point and spreads out to a width varying from one-eighth to a quarter of a mile at different points.

Spend Night in Streets. Thousands of persons spent the night in the streets, some from choice but many because their homes were either burned or were in danger. Outside the danger zone they gathered about fires built in the streets and there camped for the night, getting what little sleep they could curled up in quilts and blankets that they had gathered up in their hasty flight.

The fire is considered by insurance people the worst that Maine has known since the Portland fire in 1867, when a large part of the business section of the city was destroyed. At least a quarter of the city has been laid waste. Most of the best residential section of the city was swept away when the fire left the business section. It spread out like a huge fan with its widest part among the homes of the people.

At midnight Mayor Charles W. Mullen, in reply to a proffer of aid from

Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, wired that he believed the fire to be under control.

Fanned by a high wind, an insignificant fire which started near the corner of Broad and Union streets, south of the city hall, about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, wiped out practically all the business section of the city and swept uncontrolled into the residential sections. Half an hour after the first alarm had been sounded nearly a dozen buildings were in flames and the fire was eating its way northerly up Broad and Exchange streets on either side of Kenduskeag stream. In its pathway were banks, office buildings, the public library and other structures, all of which were reduced to ashes.

The city was soon shut off from telephonic communication by the burning of the central office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, and calls for aid from Portland, Lewiston and Augusta were sent out by the wire chief of the company, who climbed a pole and cut in on a trunk line. The telegraph companies' offices were both burned during the early stages of the conflagration, but they later established temporary offices outside the zone and communication was resumed.

Origin Uncertain. There are varying reports as to the exact spot where the fire originated. Several alarms were sounded almost simultaneously. In addition to the fire at the corner of Broad and Exchange streets, the firemen found a blaze in a bicycle repair shop in the rear of the telephone office. Both fires spread with such rapidity that the firemen were helpless.

One of the few buildings to escape destruction was the city hall at the junction of Broad, State and Hammond streets. This was in the direct path of the fire, but the flames leaped over it and it was hardly scorched.

At this point the flames crossed the Kenduskeag and continued along both sides of the stream.

As it burned north, the path of destruction grew wider, while sparks set innumerable fires, many of them a considerable distance from the main conflagration.

Dynamite Used Freely. An ineffectual attempt was made to stay the progress of the flames by dynamiting several buildings, including

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TO MAKE FLIGHT IN AEROPLANE

Exhibition Will Be Held Here
Next Wednesday

LINCOLN BEACHY TO FLY

Under Auspices of Merchants' Association of Durham Curtiss Aeroplane Company Will Make Flights at East Durham Baseball Park—Latest Type to Be Used.

On next Wednesday, May 3, the people of Durham will have the privilege of witnessing a flight in the latest type of aeroplane.

Mr. Lincoln Beachy, of the Curtiss Aeroplane company, will be in the city with the latest type of Curtiss biplane, and will give an exhibition at the baseball grounds in East Durham at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

To the many people of the city and vicinity who have not had the privilege of witnessing an exhibition of this triumph of twentieth century ingenuity, this announcement will be hailed with delight. Mr. Beachy is said to be the most daring and accomplished aerial navigator in the country today. He has made a number of sensational flights in different parts of the country, including exhibitions before army and navy officials.

The type of machine to be used is said to be the latest type of biplane and includes all of the improvements that have been made recently in the construction of heavier than air machines. It is the same type of machine that is being used by the United States government in the army maneuvers.

The exhibit will be given in front of the grounds and at the baseball park and a circling flight of a thousand feet or more in height will be made if the weather conditions are favorable. The greatest objection to exhibitions has been that the slightest breeze would interfere with the flight. It is claimed that with the type of machine to be used in the exhibition here the wind will have to be very high before interfering with the flight.

The exhibit is to be given under the auspices of the Merchants' association, and the merchants will guarantee the refunding of the price of admittance in case of failure to give an exhibition.

Socialists Pledge Strength of Party To Aid Mc Namaras

Leaders of National and State Labor Organizations in Secret
Conference Over Dynamiting Case

Boston, Mass., May 1.—The full strength of the socialist party of America was offered for the defense of John J. and J. W. McNamara, who are charged with murder in connection with the explosion at the Los Angeles Times building, by the national executive committee of the party now in session here.

A telegram was sent to President F. M. Ryan, of the Iron Workers' union, reading as follows: "The national executive committee of the socialist party offers the entire power of its 4,000 organizations and its press, consisting of ten dailies, in all languages, to be used in the defense of the McNamaras, and any other help within our power."

A communication was also addressed to the locals of the socialist party, condemning the arrest of the men as "suggesting a deliberate plot," claiming the prosecution of the men was "inspired by the National Manufacturers' association," and that the whole affair was "a dastardly conspiracy on the part of organized labor by crime and violence."

The communication calls upon the locals to raise money for the defense of the accused and for carrying on of an aggressive campaign for socialism in California, and particularly in Los Angeles.

Among the members of the national executive committee in session here is Congressman Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee.

Will Raise Defense Fund. Indianapolis, Ind., May 1.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of labor, arrived Sunday and immediately went into secret conference with forty labor leaders of national and state organizations. After the conference Mr. Gompers said that the executive council of the American Federation of labor would take charge of a defense fund, which would be raised by contributions from the various labor organizations of the country.

A meeting of the executive council is to be called soon by Mr. Gompers, who said the session probably would be held here.

Later Mr. Gompers discussed the case, saying:

"This whole thing is a deep-seated

frame-up. It is an outrage, and the American Federation of labor will leave nothing undone in defending the men now imprisoned in Los Angeles. No means will be spared in defending our men legally.

"We purpose also to press the kidnapping charge to the fullest extent. McNamara was secretly taken from this state without an opportunity of a hearing. And I am not sure that he may not be brought back to Indiana for trial. The American Federation of labor purposes to go to the bottom of this thing and make the kidnapers suffer the consequences.

"At the conference this afternoon it was the consensus that the executive council of the American Federation of labor should take complete charge of the cases, in the raising of funds, the employment of counsel, in fact, everything in connection with the trial."

Besides the local labor men present, William J. Spencer, secretary of the building trades' department of the federation, and Frank L. Mulholland, of Toledo, attended. Mr. Mulholland is an attorney for the national organization and probably will be one of the lawyers chosen for the defense of the three labor men now in jail in Los Angeles, in connection with the explosion in the Los Angeles Times building.

Detective Burns, who brought about the arrest of the three men, is still in Indianapolis, seeking evidence against the men. He said there were no developments today, and that he expected to start for Los Angeles tomorrow.

Propose General Strike. St. Louis, May 1.—Addressing a meeting of laboring men in union headquarters Sunday, William D. Haywood, once tried and acquitted for complicity in the death of former Governor Steunberger, of Idaho, advocated a general strike throughout the United States on the day the McNamara brothers are brought to trial in Los Angeles for alleged complicity in the Times explosion.

The meeting was under the auspices of the socialist labor party, and there was a large attendance.

Officers of the socialist labor party following the address of Haywood, discussed plans for gaining support for the movement, and appointed delegates to work to interest laborers in the proposed strike.

GEORGIA LOST U. N. C. DEBATE

L. C. Moser and D. A. Lynch Won
For Carolina

Chapel Hill, May 1.—Carolina Saturday night won the decision over Georgia in the debate held in Gerard hall. L. C. Moser and D. A. Lynch battled out a victory for the Old North State on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That a Federal Income Tax, Constitutional or Not, Would Be a Desirable Part of Our Scheme of Taxation." Millard Lewis and E. V. Heath upheld the negative for Georgia. The judges were Messrs. W. H. Wannamaker, R. H. Latham and S. S. Bost.

Mr. Moser outlined the argument of the affirmative, bringing out the dual nature of our government and attempting to prove that the income tax was the only just and equitable system of taxation, leaving it to his colleague to prove that the present system was absolutely unjust, not only exempting the rich from taxation but actually taxing the poor for the support of the rich.

Georgia based her argument on two points, that the income tax was unnecessary and that it would not be successfully administered. Mr. Lewis developed the first and Mr. Heath the second. Mr. Lynch perhaps made the most forcible impression on the audience.

The hall was draped in Carolina and Georgia colors. The decision was 2 to 1 in favor of the affirmative.

Afterwards a banquet was tendered the debaters.

Virginia Won Debate. Charlottesville, Va., May 1.—The University of Virginia debating team Saturday night scored a victory over the team of the University of North Carolina in a debate on the income tax amendment to the Federal constitution. W. T. Joyner and W. A. Dees cosponsored the Carolina team, while Lewis Lyne and M. L. Levy represented Virginia. Dr. Charles A. Smith, Roosevelt professor at Berlin during the past winter, presided and the judges were Dr. Robert H. Fulton, Dr. R. T. Kerlin and Charles S. Churchill.

WATKINS CASE TO JURY TODAY

Mistrial Is Again Expected By
Those Hearing Evidence

Asheville, May 1.—The case of F. C. Watkins, charged with the killing of John Hill Bunting, of Wilmington, at the Gladstone hotel at Black Mountain in August, 1909, will not go to the jury before late this afternoon. The taking of evidence was concluded Saturday and immediately counsel began arguing the case. Argument engaged the attention of the court all day, and at adjournment Saturday Mr. Craig, for the defense, and Solicitor Reynolds, for the prosecution, had not spoken.

There is a great deal of interest in the case and much speculation. It seems to be the consensus of opinion, since all the testimony is in and after scrutinizing the jurors, that the trial will again result in the jury failing to agree. That is the layman's view. The defense is certain of an acquittal, while the prosecution is equally sure of a conviction. However the conservative view is that there will be a mistrial.

In the event that the jury fails to agree, it is probable that a motion will be made by either one side or the other, to remove the case to an adjoining county. The fight at this trial has been just as vigorous on both sides as the first that the prosecution is equally determined to convict.

Death of William B. Carter. Winston-Salem.—Mr. William B. Carter, one of the best-known and most prominent citizens in the community and whose residence here for thirty-six years marked his association with some of the most important business enterprises of the city, died Thursday morning at his home, No. 906 West Fourth street, aged 66 years, after an illness of two weeks. Rheumatism of the muscles of the heart was the primary cause of his death.

Surviving him are five daughters, Mrs. Bettie Woodruff; Misses Delphine, Etta, Mary and Willie; a sister, Mrs. Mobane, of Mebane, and a brother, Mr. Jesse Carter, of Aberdeen. His wife, who was Miss Etta Hall, of Mobile, Ala., died nine years ago.

Warden Sales Hurt In Stopping Runaway

Raleigh, May 1.—Warden T. P. Sales, of the state's prison, did a heroic thing Saturday evening on Fayetteville street, when he threw himself between a frantic runaway horse and buggy and his family surly, in which were Mrs. Sales and other members of his family, thereby preventing the horse from dashing into the vehicle with most probable disastrous effect. Mr. Sales was himself knocked down and painfully, but not seriously, hurt. He certainly prevented most serious injuries for members of his family. The runaway was the property of Maunera and Agee, merchants. The animal broke away from a hitching post in front of the store and dashed down Fayetteville street. He ran into a buggy occupied by N. B. Broughton, who was thrown out and right painfully injured about his face and body. His injuries are not thought to be very serious.

ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT

WORK DONE BY PUPILS OPENED
FOR INSPECTION TOMORROW

The annual art exhibit in the public schools of the city will begin Tuesday of this week. All of the work that has been done by the pupils of the art departments of the various schools will be placed on exhibition. Tuesday morning will be open for inspection by the parents and others interested every morning for two weeks.

The work consists of water color, pencil, charcoal and drawing. The work in the high school consists largely of applied design. In the construction and manual work department the work placed on exhibition will consist of card board construction and clay modelling.

The parents are all invited to view the work of the children at any time during the mornings.

Attempted Suicide. New Bern.—Late Thursday afternoon Mr. Ferdinand Ulrich, who resides at No. 5 Bern street, attempted to commit suicide by taking a number of grains of bichloride of mercury. Fortunately his rash act was discovered in time to save his life. This is the third time that Mr. Ulrich has attempted to kill himself. It is supposed that despondency caused him to commit this act.

NOTED BANDIT LEAVES PRISON

One Time Daring Train Robber
Again Free

Sacramento, Cal., May 1.—"Chris" Evans, once the most noted bandit, train robber and highwayman of desperado-ridden California, was released on parole from Folsom prison, where he had spent 17 years of a life sentence for train robbery. His daughter, Mrs. Gutierrez, of Sacramento, who had shown the most remarkable and touching filial devotion to her father and, for many years, had loyally devoted her energy to the task of obtaining the release of Evans, received him at the prison gate and, after an affectionate embrace both departed to comply with the condition of the parole, banishing Evans from the state of California. He will make his home with his daughter at Portland, Ore.

"Chris" Evans was the leader of a bold gang of desperadoes which, in the early nineties, terrorized the country about Visalia and Fresno with repeated holdups and train robberies. After a most spectacular chase Evans and several other members of his gang were captured, after they had killed several of their pursuers. Once they escaped from jail, but were recaptured, tried and sentenced, Evans receiving a life sentence. He leaves prison a blind, feeble and crippled man.

South Carolina Club Women. Columbia, May 1.—South Carolina's capital city is today teeming with women from all over the state, who are here to take part in the annual convention of the South Carolina Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Philip N. Moore, of St. Louis, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, is the guest of honor at the convention.

Daughters of the Confederacy. Meridian, Miss., May 1.—Meridian has prepared elaborate entertainment for the convention of the Mississippi chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy here this week. Nearly 200 delegates and visitors from all parts of the state have arrived to attend the gathering.

Y. P. I. TO PLAY A. & M. AT RALEIGH

Baseball Game Scheduled
Between Great Rivals

Raleigh, May 1.—Next Wednesday the great rivals in southern football will try conclusions in another form of athletics. A. & M. and Y. P. I. will meet in a game of baseball that will probably excite more local interest than any game played here during the season.

This will be the first trip Y. P. I. has made to Raleigh in six years, and their appearance will doubtless arouse much enthusiasm on account of their great athletic prowess. The Virginia Techs are said to be very strong this year. They have easily one of the best teams in Virginia, and, as the record shows, have been very successful against the state teams, in addition to not losing a game on their northern trip.

DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL TO PLAY CAROLINA FRESHMEN.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the East Durham ball park, the Durham high school and the freshmen team of the University of North Carolina will contest for honors. The freshmen team has taken all the class teams into camp on the "hill," and the Durham high school has only lost three out of ten games played. Wilson will probably twirl for the highs, while Pate will be in the box for Carolina.

No Bottles Over the Bar. Washington, May 1.—The so-called bar and bottle law, which absolutely prohibits the sale of bottled goods where liquor is sold over the bar, became operative in Massachusetts today. Temperance advocates believe the new law will materially reduce drunkenness. The liquor dealers, on the other hand, declare it will have an opposite effect.

To Try "Defender of Cameron Dam." Hayward, Wis., May 1.—When the oft-postponed case of John P. Deltz, the so-called defender of Cameron dam, is called in court here tomorrow, it is expected the trial will proceed without further delay. Deltz, his wife and his son, will be tried jointly for the murder of Deputy Oscar Harp.

ELEVEN KNOWN DEAD IN WRECK

Many Others Seriously Injured
and Will Die

CAUSED BY SPREADING RAILS

Teachers' Special From Utica to
Washington Is Wrecked Near Easton, Pennsylvania, Causing Death and Terrible Injuries—Woman Doctor Assisted.

Easton, Pa., May 1.—So far as it is possible to ascertain here and at the scene of the wreck, eight persons were burned to death, three fatally injured, two others so seriously injured that their lives are despaired of, and scores of persons were cut and burned and bruised, some of them dangerously, in the wreck of the teachers' special from Utica, N. Y., to Washington, D. C., on the Belders-Delaware division of the Pennsylvania railroad at Martin's Creek, N. J., Saturday night.

The line was reopened for traffic Sunday. Bones of eight persons have been taken from the debris, and the wreck crew has quit work.

The missing, given up as dead, are: Misses Bessie Walker, Sophia Knott, Louise Lindeman, Sarah Jones and Mrs. Mary Allen, all teachers of Utica, and Miss Susan Sessions, of Utica; Harry Wilmer, Trenton, N. J., baggage master of the train; James Binell, Philadelphia, tourist agent for the Pennsylvania railroad.

Miss Eleanor Rutherford, a teacher in the Utica schools, died in the Easton hospital Saturday night, as did also Walter Vanoy, of Trenton, N. J., engineer of the ill-fated train, and Charles Person, conductor, of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Miss Augusta Lyte, of Utica, is in a critical condition in the hospital suffering from general burns and shock, and George W. Parsons, of Lambertville, N. J., fireman, is so severely burned that neither is expected to survive.

Local officials of the railroad company are uncommunicative as to the cause of the accident. General Manager F. L. Sheppard, of the Pennsylvania railroad, was at the wreck Sunday but refused to make a statement. He hurried back to Jersey City. Other high officials have been at the scene.

It is the general belief that the rails spread and caused the train to leave the track and plunge over the embankment to destruction, carrying its load of humanity. Trackmen had been at work at the point of the disaster and it is alleged that the tracks were jacked up; that no signal was out, and that the engineer, believing he had a clear track, rushed into what proved to be a death trap at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

One hundred and five excursionists were registered at the Martin's Creek hotel Saturday night. Many of them went home on the special that was run down by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad last night and others, including those who had been taken to farm houses and hotels at Belders, N. J., and Stroudsburg, Pa., left for Utica Sunday. A number of Uticans came down to Easton to look after the dead and injured.

Woman Doctor Assists. Miss Dr. Hennessey, of Utica, was among those who remained at the Martin's Creek hotel. She assisted the injured, and while doing so she was suffering intense pain from a severe injury to the spine.

The explosion that occurred at the wreck was due to the ignition of gas in a tank under the dining car, the only car which did not go into the ditch. A flying fragment of the tank struck Harry Francis, of Tillsville, Pa., a student at Lafayette college, on the head and inflicted an ugly gash.

While Charles Person, the conductor, lay pinned in the wreckage, he suffered excruciating pain and had a premonition of death. He said to W. S. Cummings, district passenger agent for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, who lay pinned over his prostrate body, that he knew he was going to die. He took Cummings by the hand, saying he could not see. It was later learned that Person's eyes were burned out. Cummings managed to free himself and later assisted in extricating the mangled body of the conductor.

Pardon of E. C. Caton Revoked By Governor

Raleigh, May 1.—Governor Kitchin has made an order revoking the conditional pardon of E. C. Caton, the Mecklenburg county man whose case has stirred much interest in that county of late. He was sentenced in December, 1909, to 18 months on the roads for immoral conduct and granted a pardon conditioned on good behavior in October, 1910. Within the past few months charges were made and have been substantiated that he had resumed even more flagrant violations.