

Will Try To Agree On Plan That Will Be Agreeable To President

CONGRESS WILL WAIT

Will Give The Labor Leaders a Reasonable Time To Perfect Their Plans, Then, If Nothing Comes of It, Will Go Ahead With President's **Railroad** Program

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. S .-- Congressional action on President Wilson's railway legislation program probably will await the result of determined efforts of labor leaders to draft a substitute for all forms of compulsory arbitration which will be agreeable to their followerers, employers and the administration.

determination of the President to undertake making impossible by law such a situation as he faced last Sepr in the railroad dispute has unofficial alliance between the nerican Federation of Labor and the four railway brotherhoods, arranged refruit in conferences between representatives of both organizations to draft a plan that will shelve all compulsory arbitration bills.

Congressional leaders are inclined to so slowly on the President's program uding announcement of labor's DFO is, provided they are revealed dur ng the present session of Congress. Gompers, president of the muel American Federation of Labor, said to night that conferences already have taken place between Brotherhood and Federation leaders but no concrete plan been worked out. Hope exists, he mid, that some plan can be drawn that will make congressional action unneces-

Organized labor," he said, "always will oppose any form of compulsory arbitration."

If a scheme satisfactory to the workers is drafted, it is understood, it will be submitted to representatives of the ads and other employers, and to he President. Approval of it probly would mean that Congress would iminate the compulsory arbitration sture from any legislation enacted.

ans approved by the President for introduction of his railway program in Congress contemplate no new bills. All of the All of the proposals, it was ed today between Senato leaders Representative Adamson, chairman he Honse Interstate and Foreign merce Committee, will be offered as ments to a House bill now before

the Senate. If no substitute plan can be agreed pon, the congressional machinery will ready for rushing the President's program in whatever form he may desire to a speedy vote. If it should include a compulsory arbitration feature, or-manized labor is expected to make the light of its life against it.

The Guimine That Dees Not Affect Head Because of its tonic and lazarive effect, Lazar-tive Brome Guinine can be taken by anyone without causing zervousness nor ringing in the mad. There is only one "Brome Guinine." E.W. GROVE'S signature is on bes. 250-

New Preacher Arrives. The News a Greensboro, Dec. 8 .- Rev. E. L. Bain,

"The White Flour Pinch"-have you felt it? With the advancing price of wheat "the five-cent loaf is doomed," say the bakers. In its place we have the six-cent loaf-m many cities only the tencent loaf. A loaf of white flour bread is not a complete ration. However wholesome and pure, it does not supply all the proteitis the human body needs. In Shredded Wheat Biscuit you have all the body-building nutriment in the whole wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. It is always the same price, always the same high quality. Eat it for

breakfast with milk or cream or with fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

FEDERAL COUNCIL IS CALLED DOW

Southern Presbyterians Presont Protest Threatening To Withdraw Affiliation

(By the Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8 .- The Southern Presbyterian Church threatened to withdraw from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in a memorial presented at the quadrennial convention today by the Rev. W. S. Jacobs of Houston, Texas. The me-morial had been adopted by the General Assembly of Southern Church and stat ed that the activities of the Federal Council in international matters and its social reforms were inconsistent with the object of the federation and abversive of the principles of separa

tion of church and state. "In presenting the memorial Mr. acobs said the action of the Federal Incobs Council in political and social matters "placed a stick in hands of the Roman

Catholie Church to use on the head of Protestantism. The council adopted a resolution de laring that there was no conflict bethe declared purposes of the federation and its activities in tween behalf of social reform and that the memorial from the Southern Church was based on a misconception. The president was authorized to appoint a mmittee to attend the next General Assembly of the Southern Church and uplain the council's attitude. Gifford Pinchot, chairman of the com

mission on church and country life, in reporting the results of a survey of ru ral churches in Ohio, said that the hurches in the country ordinarily comthe rather than co-operate. The Rev. Harry F. Ward, head of the

social service department of the Methodist Episcopal Church, declared in an address tonight that the church must make the nation understand the religious necessity for the shorter work day. "For the workers a shorter work day means a chance to really live," de-

PROFIT IN HOME GARDENING BY THE SCHOOL CHILDREN. (By the Associated Press)

clared Mr. Ward.

BIGGER SHIPS ARE | BOARD REPORT ON |LACK OF ADEOUATE

Officers Suggest Enormous Increase in Size and Power and

Slight Increase in Speed

Washington, Doc. 8 .-- Preliminary work on the 1918 national defense program moved forward again today in both the naval and military committees of the House, with Rear Admiral Badger and Read-Admiral Fletcher of the navy's general board, before the former and Quartermaster General Sharpe sgain before the latter. The two admirals told of the board's

commendation for an enormous in crease in size and power and a slight in crease in speed for the battleships to be provided at this session of Con gress, because of the tendency of European navies to build over larger ships and guns, and because if is be-lieved Japau already is building a more powerful ship than has yet been plan-ned for the United States, Admiral Badger said the board had recommended

main batteries of twelve 16-inch guns, an increase of fifty per cent in gun power over 1917 ships, and a speed of 23 knots an hour. A statement issued today by Secre tary Daniels indicates that the recom-

adations of the board will be approv ed by the department. The new dreadanughts will displace probably than 40,000 tons as against the 32,000

for the Pennsylvania class and ceeding ships. "Our new ships will embody the gen eral characteristics of armament the general board recommends," the Secreary's statement said, after explaining that only the question of limited facilities led the Secretary to alter the

board's recommendations as to the num ber of ships to be laid in 1917. "I agree thoroughly with the general board," it added, "that we should build this year as great a part of our pro-gram as possible and I think my recom nendations have reached the limit o that possibility if inced. I have not exceeded somewhat the practical capacity

of our ship yards." . The board recommended the construe tion of four battleships and two battle cruisers, while the Secretary held that three battleships and one battle cruises were all that could be undertaken, in of the tremendous program con-

tracted for this year. General Sharpe told the military committee that the army still is far behind in recruiting for the 1917 increment of the authorized increase. His statement was in line with that of Maj. Gen. Scott, chief of staff, in his annual report mad public today. General Scott declared that universal military training and service would be the only solution to the ceruiting problem.

Universal service also came up at the naval committee hearing, Admiral Bad ger saying that this was the "one grand to all problems of obtaining answer crews for navy ships.

MR. HOLT'S FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED

(Special to The News and Otserver. Burlington, Dec. 8 .- The funeral of Mr. W. I. Holt, who died here Wednes-

day night, was held from the First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the pastor, Rev. Donald McIver, conducting the service. The church was filled to overflowing with friends and relatives who came to pay

their last respects to the dead man, and the funeral procession was one of the most imposing ever seen here, the floral tributes were gorgeous and nu-

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

West

(In the Associated Press.)

PLANNED FOR NAVY ARMOR PLANT SITE NAVAL STATIONS

Will Probably Go To Some South of Hatteras Not a Place Point in The Middle Where a Ship Could Be

Repaired

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The \$11,000,000 New York, Dec. 8 .- The lack of ade government armor plant is virtually quate haval stations south of Hatterns as a weakness in the neval establish-ment of the United States, which it was certain to be located at some point in the Middle Western area, it was learned here today. Some point having good connection with the mineral supply declared "gives our strategy just cause for concern," was discussed here today by Bear Admirals Bradley A. Fiske and John R. Edwards, both retired, before sources and transportation facilities to coast points, but sufficiently remote to remove danger of destruction by any hostile invading force probably will be the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

They spoke after the reading of a The special naval board appointed by paper by Prof. W. L. Catheart, a naval consulting engineer of Philadelphia, Secretary Daniels to consider military aspects of proposed sites has submitted a report on which final choice of a site will be based. It summarizes the argudealing with the deficiencies of the land end of the country's naval affairs.

Admiral Edwards declared that if there were no other way to get money to build up the shore stations he "would ments of more than 125 cities seeking the award and without attempting ac cut out one capital ship from the aptually to designate a site, presents the propriations. board's judgment of localities where the

outh of Hatteras there is not a est protection of the factory would be place along the coast where a battleship could go for repairs," said Admiral Ed-Although the report has not been made ards. "We need a base at Charleston, C., and one in the Gulf to protect the wards. ublie, it was learned today that there Panama Canal. A base at Charleston would make an enemy extend his line of operations 500 or 600 miles, which would take a dozen more capital bat

Rear Admital Fiske said that the "American people do not realize their danger any more than does a baby on railroad track."

Professor Cathcart said that several of the American naval stations in their defenseless state could be seized with ase if the American fleet were defeated. As to the stations on this coast he said, "they all lie within an airline distance of 500 miles, although our Atlantic and Gulf Coast lines are more than 5,000 miles long: If an enemy should gain possession of these 50 miles of coast our dreadnaughts would be homeless unless they could flee to the bay of Panama"

The Caribbean Sea, for its size, he

Indianapolis, Dec. 8.-After the elec-tion of Thomas J. Hickey of Minneasaid, has more strategic positions than any other important expanse of sea on the globe and that for the United polis, to succeed President Thomas M States the mastery of the Caribbean in war "is almost vital, since that mastery is the bulwark of our defense of the Monroe Doctrine and the Panama

Canal." Unless the positions this country holds there he said, are fully fortified, strategic dominance on the sea means nothing, "so that these neglected West Indian bases of ours give cause for grave concern. With them, some day, the fate of this republic may rest."

Professor Cathcart said that Guam and Hawail "would be our Malta and Gibraltar against any enemy sailing from the Far East * * * * and yet Guam lies neglected at the very threshold of the Far East, an easy prey for any foreign nation which would dare war with us to take it"

The need of dry docks and channels to the navy yards, he said, "is an amazing instance of naval unpreparedness We have been building and are to build giant dreadnaughts which at present can be docked only at four widely separated navy yards-New York, Norfolk, Bremerton and Pearl Harbor. The pos sible consequences after but one great naval battle are appalling."

in the world has there been doubt that CALL FOR CONFERENCE the American press has spoken for the nation, for humanity and anticipated **OF THE PROGRESSIVES** the verdict of history and slow time.

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 8.-A call for a of any land had this duty to discharge and it has been met with justice and

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1916.



of Cause For Recent High

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington; Dec. 8 .- Officials con-

ducting the government's inquiry into

the high cost of living virtually com-

pleted tonight a program to place to-morrow before President Wilson and

Attorney General Gregory providing for simultaneous grand jury investiga-tions throughout the country. Details as to the number and less-

tions of the proposed inquiries were not disclosed. It was said that doubt no longer existed as to whether there

had been combinations to boost coal

prices and that effective means to pun-

President Wilson and the cabinet dis-

cussed the situation today and it is un-derstood, decided to await further dis-

Boston, conducting the investigation established headquarters at the Depart-

ment of Justice, called at the White House, conferred for several hours with Interstate Commerce Commission offi-

ials, spent some time with Oliver E.

Pagan, the department's expert on drawing indictments and dispatched

fresh instructions to the field force of

The Interstate Commerce Commission began work on a mass of information

relating to car shortage and coal ship-

tions. The two situations, it was said

Indications are that the Department

of Justice will concentrate on inquir-

ing into the operations of coal dealers

Middle West to determine whether cars

were deliberately withdrawn from nor-

mal channels to aid in increasing

Some cars, investigation is said to

have disclosed, have been held loaded from four to six weeks and one case

has been reported where a car had been held, loaded, 106 days. Measurable

scarcity of refrigerator cars for ship-

ment of perishable foodstuffs was re-

ported to have been caused by failures

of consignces to handle them promptly. Whether this failure was part of a con-

certed plan to create a car shortage and

advance prices is under investigation.

ments for use in contemplated pro-

were closely related.

investigators throughout the country.

sh those who have violated the

in contributing to the rises were

norrow before Pre

studied.

(Continued from Page One.) Prices

longer be content with sparkling jew els, pink teas and fine raiment they must share in the intellectual feast with their brothers and husbands.

Prof. E. C. Branson, of the University News Letter, declared that North Carolina papers work more for community welfare than those of any other State. He explained the workings of the North He explained the workings of the North Carolina Club, and the nature of the ceonomic and social studies being made. J. L. Horne, Jr., of the Bocky Mount Telegram, elosed the morning session with a discussion of "Problems of the Near City Daily." Mr. Horne gave a very vigorous treatment of the subject and pointed out some of the difficulties that the amell them doily has to meet

INSTITUTE ENJOYS

that the small town daily has to meet.

that the small town daily has to meet. The afternoon session of the news-paper editors today was concerned with the handling of news, both local and telegraph, and probrems of make-up. Roger Steffan of the Durham Sun, O. J. Coffin of the Raleigh Times and T. J. Lassiter of the Smithfield Herald were the chief speakers. There was a lively discussion of each paper, in which dis-cussion Dean Talcott Williams and Dean Walter Williams joined.

Walter Williams joined. Talcott Williams Sneaks.

closures before reaching a conclusion as to recommendations to be made by the President to Congress. In Congress the House Commerce committee decided to defer action on "The Newspaper and the Nation" was the subject of Talcott Williams' ad neasures bearing on the subject until after the holidays. dress tonight. He said in part: United States Attorney Anderson, of

"News was never more censored than in this war. Opinion was never more powerful and never had a wider inter-national significance. Lord Kitchener (just gone), when the war began, stop-ped all news. Recruiting pansed. Eug-land was fighting for its life and in 23 days only 100,000 men volunteered when 300,000 soldiers were needed. A conference was called of the leaders of the press. Reluctantly Lord Kitchener and the cabinet granted the demand of the newspaper men that news should be printed, not of military movements, but of the soldier at his work, in battle, in retreat or advance, in trench and in camp. It had taken 23 days to get

100,000 men without news, With news the next 100,000 stepped forward in nine days, the next in seven days. Be and minor railroad employee in the publican institutions were justified of the elder son of self-government, a free press, and publicity proved again the defense and safeguard of a free

people. "The American press has had an-other duty not less important. By long Interstate Commerce Commission statistics are understood to show that tradition, by wise policy, by just prin ciples and by a sound national decision at the height of the rise in coal prices at a time when there was an apparent the United States is neutral in this shortage in the supply, handreds, of war. The government is silent save on loaded cars stood untouched in railroad national rights at sea. The people have yards in the Middle West. no official voice on the chief issue.

But American neutrality has never been indifferent to moral issues without a just and impartial judgment of the acts of men and of nations. With half humanity at war, the American press had to speak for the only powerful people at peace. Our newspapers have done their duty for our land and the world, for our people and all people for civilization and for humanity. Without bitterness, with no partisan ship, defending one cause and condemn ing either party to the conflict when either departed from the established rules of civilized warfage, the American press, as a whole day by day has uttered the verdict of the American people

Whenever Yes Need a General Tenic Take Grove's The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless shift Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tenic because it contains the well known tonic prop-erties of QUININE and IRON. 50c.--Adv. Nowhere else has each cause had its ad-BAPTISTS CLOSE vocates and its supporters. Nowhere

ANNUAL SESSION

(Continued from Page One.)

Meeting Duty Adequately. or some other capable man, to deliver "Never before have the newspapers a series of addresses in connection with the convention. The address of Presilling t

hivington, of Chicago, the American Association took action at the annual meeting here today which practically assures a series of inter-league games with the International League. The question of a third major league, as proposed to consist of four American association and four International League clubs was discussed informally President Hickey announced, but added that the magnates did not take the proposed league seriously. Louisville was chosen as headquar

ers of the league for the coming year. President Barrows, of the Internaional League, in a telegram approved the plan for an inter-league series and invited the American Association club owners to attend the International

League meeting in New York next Monday. President Hickey wired Mr. Bar rows that a committee would attend, with power to act.

The plan for the inter-league series, s explained by President Hickey calls for each club in the two leagues to put up \$500, a total of \$8,000 before August this to be apportioned at the end of the series among the seven clubs winning the greater number of games.

51 MAJOR LEAGUE

PLAYERS ARE FINED

(By the Associated Press. Cincinnati, O., Dec. 8 .- Fifty-one

Secretary Daniels, who is studying the AMERICAN CIRCUIT FAVORS POST SERIES (By the Associated Press.)

is little if any possibility that the plant will be located in any of the Coastal States or in close proximity of the Canadian border. The board is understood to have followed classly the advice laid down by tieships." Congress concerning the location of the

plant as a military problem by eliminat-ing from the field of possible selection all frontier States, particularly those of the North Atlantic, held by army strategists to comprise the most exposed BTPBS.

forded in time of war.

report, probably will name another board to inspect localities favorably mentioned and await its report before making a choice

was met at the passenger station by ral members of his church, and carseveral members of his church, and car-ried to the parsonage on West Market street where supper had already been respared. Hev. C. W. Byrd, who has been pastor of the church for four years, and Mrs. Byrd left yesterday for Ashaville where Dr. Byrd is to be pastor of Central Methodist church.

Cabinet Gossip. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. S.-In spite of red reports to the contrary, officiala se to President Wilson insisted tothat neither Secretary McAdoo retary Houston will retire from the Cabinet at the close of the Presi-lant's first term. Attorney General Gregory who returned today from regory who returned today from rans refused to say whether he was anning to resign. In his case, however, the reports are generally credited among his friends.

Body of Low Sorker Shipped Home. (Special to The News and Observer.) Durham, Dec. 8.-The remains of Lew

ter, of Lebanon, Ohio, the member of the carnival troupe who was shot by a negro at the Granville county fair in d six weeks ago, were shipped to his eld home today. Seeker reproved the negro for using reprehensible lanpage in the presence of his wife. The angre whipped out a pistol and shot

Palm Beach For Ted.

Ned: Where do you think to spend most of your vacation next summer, in Atlantic City, or Palm Beach. Ted: In Palm Beach I suppose, as I have two suits left-over from last sum-



church for the next year, arrived last night from Charlotte and will fill his new pulpit Sunday for the first time. of living problem, said a statement is-sued tonight by the buneau. Reports just received from Chattanooga, the announcement said, show that six school

Among the other cities in which the burcau's plan is operating with success are Asheville, Charlotte, Raleigh and Texington, N. C.; Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.; Morristown and Johnson City, Tenn. "During 1917." said the bureau's statenent, "a special effort will be made by the bureau to make even more definite demonstrations of the economic possibilities of gardening for elementary school children not only as a means of meeting the high cost of living but for its educational value."

MILLION WORTH OF RADIUM MANUFACTURED BY BUREAU

(Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 8.-The manufac-ture of radium that would have cost in open market more than a million dollars has just been completed by the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, the greater part of which has been turned over to two great hospitals of Charlotte.

for use in the treatment of cancer. This was done under an agreement with the National Radium Institute which supplied the necessary capital, amount-ing to \$300,000, to develop a more eco-nomic method for the manufacture of

radium from the carnotite ores of the West. The National Radium Institute was Arganized for the purpose of studying the curative properties of radium and not for private gain. The institute sup-plied the carnotite-bearing lands and the plied the carnotite-bearing lands and the plant and machinery and the bureau of-fered to develop the radium-making process, being influenced by the fact hat there were 75,000 deaths each year in the United States from cancer. Al-together eight and one-half grams of radium have been made for less than \$40,000 a gram. The market selling price for radium has been from \$100,000 to \$120,000 a gram. e \$120 000.s gram.

Washington, Dec. 8.-Home gardening merous, and were from far and near by school children in various cities in points from friends and relatives. Interment was in Pine Hill cemetery. Mr. Holt was 48 years old, the son of cation is helping to solve the high cost the late James H. Holt, and a grandson of the late Edwin M. Holt one of the pioneer cotton manufacturers of the State. He leaves behi him five brothers, Mesars, E. C. Holt, of Wilmington ; children made \$100 or more from their S. M. and Ernest A. Holt, of Paris, home gardens the past season; ten have Texas; J. H. and R. L. Holt, of Burmade \$50 or more: fifty, \$25 or. more, lington, and one sister, Mrs. Green, of and 100 other children have cleared at Charleston, S. C., besides a number of other near relatives. He engaged in the cotton manufacturing business soon after finishing his studies in school, be ing associated with his brother in the

operation of one of Burlington's cotton mills. Later he built and managed the Lakeside Cotton Mills here and remained as minager of this mill until failing health forced him to give it up. His passing away takes from Burlington one who has been identified with the business life of the city for the past quarter century. There are many who will miss the largeness of his liberality, and mourn the day he

was taken away. Among the out-of-town attendants for the funeral were noted Messrs. T. Holt and Alf Haywood, of New York; C. Holt, of Wilmington; Lawrence Williamson, of Fayetteville; Mrs Greeu, of Charleston, S. C.; J. Harpe of Fayetteville; Mrs. Erwin, of Concord, and W. E. Holt, Jr.,



At the first sign of skin trouble apply

Kesino That patch of eruption is not succe-That patch of eruption is not seco-serify a scrious matter! Even in severe, well-established cases of eczenne, ring-worm or similar affections, Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap usually re-lieve the itching at once and quickly overcome the trouble completely. How much more, then, can this simple, in-expensive treatment be relied on to de-pel skin troubles in their earlier stages. Restel lies ad Buchel Observe excitib

antoni Sanp and Ranhad Ointment are nold by Artuppinta, For exception of each. How, write to at 1-3, Rasiani, Builinere, Md.

Il players were fined from \$25 to \$100 by the National Base. ball Commission today for taking part in exhibition games after the close of lican Old Guard to give us places on the Republican executive committee" the 1916 sease Fines of thirty-eight of the players was issued here tonight by Matthew Hale, of Massachusetts, as acting chair-

behendensus Those who must pay are Henricksen, man of the Progressive National Com-

Janvrin, Shorten, Hoblitzel, Lewis, Me. mittee. The step follows the overtures Nally, Scott, Cady, Ruth and Barry of made by Raymond Robins, Gifford the Boston Americans; Cobb and Young Pinchot and others at a meeting in Chiof Detroit, and Davis of the Philadel- cago this week for a vote in the man phia Americans. Cobb was fined \$50 agement of Republican party affairs. The Progressive organization comand the others \$100 each. The fines cames as a result of a game played at mittee and members of the old Pro-New Hayen, Conn., in violation of the gressive National Committee who have

rule against members of the world's been co-operating with this committee champions playing games after the sea- are asked to meet in New York Decem committee. son's close. Cobb played on the New ber 15 to arrange plans for the confer-Haven team. Haven team.

Fines were suspended on the followduring the winter. In his call Mr. Hale ing players: Rixey, Bender, and Alex- says that the liberals of the nation ander, Philadelphia Nationals; Bush "must organize regardless of their pas Schang, Meyers and Struck, Philadelparty affiliations nad regardless of their phia Americans; Bush, Dubue, Burns, choice for President this fall," and that Young, Stanage, Boland and Dauss, De-troit; Bauman, Love, Alexander, Maisel, it is to form a nucleus for such a new and broader liberal organization that Baker, Peekinpaugh, Shawkey Mullen, Gilhooley and Nunamaker, New York "We Progressives have always beer

Americans; Chapman, Speaker and Gan-dil, Cleveland; Johnson, Washington; Carey, Pittsburg; Collins and Danforth, more interested in the success of the principles for which we are fighting than in the existence of our party as a Chicago Americans; Plank and Koob, St. Louis Americans; Chase, Cincinnati. separate entity," says the call. "We have always been ready to support either of the old parties when either of them commits itself definitely and

AFTER SUCCESSOR TO TINKER.

irrevocably to a really liberal program. Until-then, however, we are not Demo-crats; we are not Bepublicans; we are (By the Associated Press. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8.-Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Progressives." Nationals admitted today that he was after a manager to succeed Joseph Tinker. Weeghman said the man he He who attends to his own busines has no time to waste on visionary hopes to sign is a bench manager. schemes to save the country.

DURHAM HIGHS LOSE.

(Special to The Nows and Ob Durham, Dec. 8 .- The basket ball tenm from the University of North Carolina freshman class beat the Durham high acheel tonight by the secre of 30 to 27. The contest was played at Angier Duke gymnasium of Trinity College. R. S. Grandin played the leading part for Carolina and W. D. Carmichael, Jr. starred for Durham.

ALLIES FEAR RAIDER

ALLIES FEAR RAIDER IS ROAMING THE SEA What's Ehermatism † Pain only. By do associate transf ind shipping was warned by British hookout for a strange vessel, believed to be a raider, which was intercepted on the bookout for a strange vessel, believed to be a raider, which was intercepted on the bookout for a strange vessel, believed to be a raider, which was intercepted on the bookout for a strange vessel, believed to be a raider, which was intercepted on the bookout for a strange vessel, believed to be a raider, which was intercepted on the bookout for a strange vessel, believed to be a raider, which was intercepted on the bookout for a strange vessel, believed to be a raider, which a set intercepted on the bookout for a strange vessel, believed to be a raider, which are intercepted on the bookout for a strange vessel, believed to the form the shift of the strange vessel, believed to the form the shift of the strange vessel, believed to the form the shift of the strange vessel, believed to the form the shift of the strange vessel, believed to the form the shift of the strange vessel, believed to the form the shift of the strange vessel, believed to the form the shift of the strange vessel, believed to the form the shift of the strange vessel, believed to the form the shift of the strange vessel in the trange of the strange vessel in the last that the strange of the strange of some of our old families. Adam and fire there trange to assert for,

with restraint and reserve, because in its own chosen field, be it hamlet, vilage, town, city or metropolis, the newspapermen in free communities, each part of a free people, has in the day's affairs a daily duty to mediate, to represent, to judge and accurately voice and to express the opinion and verdict of the community, the State and party

with which he is associated. Self-gov ernment and the consciousness of a f people in its whole and in its parts, is only possible through the professional atterance of the newspaper man. Journalism And Democracy.

Dean Walter Williams took as his theme "Journalism a New Weapon for Democracy."

He first defined Democracy as it is commonly understood. Next he asked the question, "How is present day journalism concerned with this Democracy? And in what way, if at all, does it aid in hastening its coming !" "If the press of Europe," declared

Mr. Williams, "had been for a century free to print the news uncolored by government influence, if it had been free to discuss in public the machinations of diplomacy, the world shattering war would not have come. Certain national antagoniams were increased spired agencies, the Wolff Agency in Germany, the Havas in France, the Cor-respondenz. Wilhelm in Austria, the Stenfanie in Italy the Ministry of the

Telegraph, Frankly Official in Russia, and others in other hands. The news as thus circulated was seldom the actual truth-when international politics and diplomacy were concerned, it was what the governments wish the people of their own nation and the govern-ments and people of other nations to "hink was the truth. Many others than Bismarck manipulated the news. War took place in the open because, thanks took place in the open because, thanks to an ensinved and complacent press, the preparations therefore were carried on in secret. Consorship was an acces-wory before the collosial erime of war even if it was not a principle in bring-ing it about. Censorship and govern-ment by the sword are inseparable." The speaker showed the obstacles in the way of the aswarders adcemate the way of the newspaper's adequate service to democracy. Continuing, he said, "the newspaper is manufactured 'ut of the most clusive raw material

'ut of the most clusive raw material in the world-truth. In every newspa-per office truth is at a premium." In conclusion Mr. Williams said, "Never has the press, despite its critics, its frequent limitations had low sims, been so powerful as today. This power for Damperacy comes not by editorial been so powerful as today. This power for Democracy comes not by editorial urgament alone or chiefly, but by the news pages, the modern ferce, as well." The institute has had a large and en-thusiastic attendance from the start. More than 100 editors and publishers have attended some of the sessions of

been met with justice and most valuable feature.

This session was the first time the convention has been operated in accord ance with the "Simpler Plan," which is the grouping of the various departments of the convention's work. It has proven wonderfully successful. While there was little room for spread-cagic oratory, the business of the convention was transacted with dispatch.

MISS AGNES ROCKWELL MARRIED TO L. B. HAYES

(Special to The News and Observer.) Asheville, Dec. 8.—Miss Agnes Rock-well, sister of the famous aviator, Kif-fin Rockwell, who was recently killed in France, was quietly married here to-night to Rev. Leonidas Braxton Hayes of Wilkesboro. Rev. Mr. W. E. Aber-nathy of Charlotte officiate t. Because of the recent bereavement of the fam-ily of the bride the wedding was prac-tically private. Roses and greenery vers used for decorations in the recep-tion room of the home of Mrs. Loular Rockwell, mother of the bride, where the wedding took place. Miss Mary-Rogers was mail of honor and the only attendant of the bride. Mr. Edwin Hayes, brother of the greom, was been may. Following the wedding as inferand racial hatreds embittered by the international news served out by in-wpired agencies, the Wolff Agency in Mr. and Mrs. Hayes left for Wilkesboro where the groom is pastor of the Meth edist church.

Sheriff Moore Dead.

Word was received here yesterday of the death on night before last of former Sheriff James Moore, of Frankin cousty. Sheriff Moore passed away at his nome in Franklinton.

Leaves Fer New Field. Greensboro, Dec. 8.-Rev. and Mrs. Z. E. Barnhardt left today for Charlotte, where Mr. Barnhardt becomes pastor of the Tryon Street Methodist Church. Rev. C. 8. Kirkpatrick, who succeeds Mr. Barnhardt here, is expected to arrive

HOLINESS CHURCH SENDS MISSIONABY TO AFRICA.

Greensboro, Dec. 8.-George C. Cow-dery, who has been s teacher in the Bible school of the Holiness Church here for four months, has gone to Cin-cinnati, Ohie, to spend a few days be-fore going to New York, from which place he expects to said shortly for Africa. He will be a missionary teacher from the Holiness Church to the Dark Continent.

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