

THE WEATHER
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The News and Observer

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VOL. CXI. NO. 120.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C.

MORNING, APRIL 29, 1920.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

CHARLOTTE GIVES STATE CLUB WOMEN CORDIAL WELCOME

North Carolina Federation
Women's Clubs Enjoys Queen
City's Hospitality

SEVERAL HUNDRED IN
CITY FOR CONVENTION

To Help North Carolina Main-
tain Foremost Place in Social
Service Work By Maintaining
Two Scholarships at Uni-
versity; Presented With His-
torical Souvenir

(Special to The News and Observer.)
Charlotte, April 28.—Charlotte flung
wide her gates today to welcome to the
city the largest and most successful
meeting of the North Carolina Federa-
tion of Women's Clubs in its history of
14 years. Almost 200 prominent
club women from every part of the
State had registered tonight, it was
announced, with the committee on en-
tertainment confident that early night
would bring another hundred to the
city.

Morning, afternoon and evening ses-
sions are being held in the Masonic
Temple, they being interspersed with
teas, receptions and various other forms
of entertainment and diversion ar-
ranged by members of Charlotte's four
women's clubs affiliated with the Federa-
tion.

See Presentation of Play.
Tonight in the spacious auditorium
of the new Alexander Graham High
School, the visiting delegates and many
local people saw the presentation of
the play "Ourself and Others," a com-
edy, written by Mrs. Eugene Reilly,
of Charlotte, and presented by the
Charlotte clubs. The cast was com-
posed entirely of local club women.

Following an extended session this
afternoon, the club women were taken
in automobile to the Sharon Commu-
nity House, near the city, for a 5 o'clock
tea. The automobile ride in the brisk
air was greatly enjoyed.

Following the afternoon meeting, in
addition to reports of several com-
mittees, was a brief address by Mrs.
R. R. Cotten on the "General Federa-
tion and the Golden Prairie Biennial."
The convention voted to increase the
Sallie Southall Cotten loan fund by an
additional \$600.

To Maintain Scholarships.
Announcement was made at the
morning session that the convention
will give \$400 for the maintenance of
two scholarships for social service at
the University of North Carolina, this
being the first state in the Union to
have such scholarships in its univer-
sity's curriculum.

The money was raised on the floor.
The action of the convention followed
a report read by Mrs. Clarence John-
son, of Raleigh, showing that North
Carolina leads all other states in social
service. The convention selected Mrs.
Griffin, of Raleigh; Mrs. Alderman,
Mrs. Hay, of Black Mountain; Mrs.
Gold, of Ellenboro, and Mrs. Graham,
of Winston-Salem, to serve on a nomi-
nation committee.

This will recommend to the conven-
tion a first vice-president and a treas-
urer. Miss Clara Cox, of High Point,
first vice-president of the State Federa-
tion, made what club women consider
an unusually interesting report on
Americanization. Miss Cox, who is
chairman of the Federation's American-
ization Department, told of what the
club women of America are doing to
acquaint incoming immigrants with the
customs of this country, and of the
splendid success that these efforts are
meeting.

Others who made reports were Miss
Adelaide Fries, of Winston-Salem, rules
and regulations; Mrs. James H. Brodie,
Charlotte, credentials; Mrs. A. H.
Powell, finance; Mrs. Henry White,
High Point, membership; Mrs. J. S.
Williams, Asheville, Sallie Southall Cot-
ten Loan Fund. All these reports were
highly gratifying and were enthusias-
tically received by the convention.

Given Historical Souvenir.
One of the incidents of the morning
session was the presentation of a souve-
nir to the convention by the Treble
Clef Department of the Charlotte
Woman's Club. It was the words and
an introductory sketch of
"The Old North State," North Carolina's
great song, the words written by Wil-
liam Gaston of the Supreme Court, and
the music by the late Mrs. Mary J.
Lucas, of Charlotte, who at the time
the song was brought out in 1838, was
a teacher of music in Raleigh. The
event celebrated the completion of the
North Carolina railroad. Miss Annie
Lucas, of this city, owns the original
copy of the words written by Judge
Gaston.

The souvenir was designed by the
Treble Clef Club and executed by a
piano company of this city. Two
phrases of the manuscript copy of the
music are printed on the back of the
souvenir and the State seal is printed
underneath it while on the second page
is found an artistic idea of the pine
tree emblem of North Carolina. In re-
sponse to the presentation of the souve-
nir the convention rose and sang
"The Old North State" and followed
this by the singing of "Dixie."

Given Cordial Welcome
Featuring the opening session were
addresses of welcome from various local
organizations responses by many of
the visitors and the annual address of
the president Mrs. C. C. Hook, of Char-
lotte. This meeting was followed by
a largely attended reception tendered
the visitors and the Charlotte Federated
club women by the current topics club.
The hundreds of delegates were wel-
comed to the city by Mayor McIninch.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Inaugural Party at Induction of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase as President of the University



CHRISTIANS ADOPT SALARY SCALE

Fix Minimum of \$1,200 For
Single Ministers and \$1,500
For Those With Dependents

By a unanimous vote, the Southern
Christian convention yesterday adopted
a minimum salary rate for all ministers
of the convention, allowing \$1,200 a year
for single men and \$1,500 for those with
dependents.

Provision was also made for super-
annuated ministers and the widows and
orphans of deceased clergymen, a special
board being appointed to take over
and administer the superannuated funds
of the several conferences.

Another feature of the day's session
was the discussion of the divorce ques-
tion. The convention did not commit
itself by a formal vote, but there was
a clearly expressed sentiment against
the marriage of divorced persons under
certain circumstances and a number of
speakers urged that ministers of the
convention be forbidden to engage in
the practice.

The report of the committee on the
"Men and Millions" movement showed
that \$1,724,172.25 of the \$2,000,000 set
as a goal has been raised. The machin-
ery of the movement was continued for
another two years and the committee
was instructed to complete the canvas
by July 1, of this year. To date, 97
churches have failed to raise any part
in the movement.

The day was largely devoted to dis-
cussion of missions. A sharp differ-
ence of opinion manifested itself in re-
gard to the wisdom of establishing a
college in China. Action on the propo-
sition was deferred until today.

The Women's Auxiliary to the con-
vention was in session yesterday. The
auxiliary met with the convention last
night and Mrs. W. A. Harper and Mrs.
C. H. Rowland addressed the combined
bodies.

The question of the location of per-
manent convention headquarters did
not come before the body yesterday
but adherents of Raleigh and Burling-
ton were busily engaged in canvassing
the delegates. No other cities have en-
tered the field and it is conceded that
the headquarters will be established in
North Carolina.

Evening Session.
The evening session was given over to
the presentation of the great theme of
Christian missions. The devotional serv-
ice was led by the first president of the
Woman's Missionary Board, Mrs. C. H.
Rowland, who was followed by an ad-
dress on "Woman's New Day of Chris-
tian Service," by Mrs. W. A. Harper,
the present president of the Woman's
Board.

The concluding address of the evening
was made by the Rev. Dr. L. E. Smith,
pastor of the Third Christian church of
Norfolk, Va., whose theme was "The
Missionary Challenge." He declared
that he was glad that he lived in this
country.

GENERAL WOOD CONTINUES GAINS IN NEW JERSEY

With Only Eighty-seven Pre-
dicts Missing, He Has Slight
Lead Over Johnson

Newark, N. J., April 28.—Major Gen-
eral Leonard Wood had increased his
lead over Senator Hiram Johnson of
California to 582 votes in the New
Jersey preferential presidential primary
at 11 o'clock tonight. With but 87 dis-
tricts missing at that hour, the vote was:
Wood, 51,342; Johnson, 50,760.

Seventy-six of the 87 missing districts
were in counties in which Wood generally
had substantial majorities in the
incomplete returns.

(Continued on Page Two.)



Upper picture, reading left to right: Dr. Archibald Henderson, Edwin E. White, W. N. Everett, Dr. Francis P. Venable, Dr. Ivey Lewis, Chief Justice Walter Clark, Dr. Charles R. Maun, Dr. W. L. Potent, Governor Bickett, Secretary Daniels, President Lowell, President Chase, President Hibben, Dr. E. C. Brooks, Bishop Cheshire, Francis D. Winston.

Lower picture: Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, tenth president of the University of North Carolina.

SOUTH'S NEW ERA CALLS UPON UNIVERSITY FOR LEADERSHIP

In Inaugural Address at Chapel Hill President Chase Emphasizes Eternal Spiritual Verities As Essential in Building Up
Of a New Civilization Made Possible Through Economic
Independence After Half Century Of Battling With Ad-
versity.

Chapel Hill, April 28.—After battling
for half a century with adversity, the
new South is no longer a vision, with
almost startling swiftness it is here,
declared Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase,
tenth president of the University of
North Carolina, in his inaugural ad-
dress today.

The new South brings with it a
challenge to the Southern University
that she show herself worthy of leader-
ship in this great constructive enter-
prise, the world's latest attempt to
evolve a new and higher civilization.
He explained.

Emphasis upon the eternal spiritual
verities was laid by Dr. Chase, who
conceived the spirit of democracy to be
that "with the right to life freely,
men will live rightly," a finely quoted
phrase as he termed it, but higher and
above this responsible freedom he would
have a society in which more and more
men shall walk humbly with their God.

The University must undertake to
train men to think through and embody
in tangible form how to minister to the
real and abiding needs of the State,
he declared, but it must not forget
also to look up into the everlasting
hills beyond the workshop and the mar-
ket place into those high places where
men walk alone with their souls and
their God.

The inaugural address of President
Chase is as follows:
President Chase's Address

I could not, your excellency, accept
this solemn charge did I not feel that
the State of North Carolina through you
has laid it, not so much upon me as an
individual as upon her University,
pledged to the choice of the voters as
expressed at the primary; former Gov-
ernor Edward C. Stokes and former
active Governor William N. Runyon,
both pledged to Wood.

Columbus, O., April 28.—With but 135
precincts out of 5,882 in the State
missing, Senator Warren G. Harding
tonight was leading Maj. Gen. Leonard
Wood by 14,518 votes for the Republican
Presidential preference in yesterday's
primary figures.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

ASKS DEFERRING OF JOINT DEBATE

Mr. Brinson Wants To Be In
Washington Monday To Vote
On Bonus Bill

News and Observer Bureau.
603 District National Bank Bldg.
By R. E. POWELL.
(Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, April 28.—Representa-
tive Samuel M. Brinson, of the Third Con-
gressional District, this afternoon sent
the following night letter to Mr. Charles
L. Abernathy at New Bern:

"Special rule fixes May third for vote
on soldier bonus bill. I wish to vote
on this bill. No pair can be arranged.
If agreeable to you, will postpone de-
bate fixed for May 3 at Jacksonville.
Any other day in May agreeable to you
will suit me.

Mr. Brinson asked Mr. Abernathy to
wire an answer to this proposal for a
continuance to him tomorrow at Clin-
ton, where he will spend a few hours
on his way to Roseboro and Sealem-
burg to deliver commencement ad-
dresses. The Third District repre-
sentative had planned to remain in the
State for some time, but the House
rule fixing a vote on the bonus bill
for next Monday interferes with his
arrangements.

Wants Survey for Rivers.
Senator Simmons today had inserted
in the rivers and harbors bill, under
consideration in the Senate, an amend-
ment providing for a survey and in-
vestigation with the view of securing
improvements in the Neuse and Trent
rivers, North Carolina.

The amendment asks for a survey
"with a view of securing a channel
depth of 12 feet in Neuse river up to
New Bern and thence a depth of 12
feet in Trent river up to Pollockville,
and 8 feet up to Trenton."

This project is regarded by the Sena-
tor as especially important in that it
will, if undertaken and completed, pro-
vide a uniform depth connecting New
Bern with the ends of the inland wa-
terway. Commerce, naturally, would be
much benefited by the depth provided
in the Trent to Pollockville and Tren-
ton.

Rex L. Farmer, who was temporarily
relieved of duty as income tax inspec-
tor in North Carolina some months ago,
has been reinstated. Frank A. Hamp-
ton, secretary to Senator Simmons, and
Representative John H. Small saw the
Commissioner in Mr. Farmer's behalf.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN MEXICAN SITUATION

El Paso, Texas, April 28.—Carranza
troops in El Paso and Juarez tonight
were prepared to move against a threat-
ened attempt to swing the Juarez garri-
son into line with the Chihuahua revo-
lution, which was launched in the State
Capital yesterday.

El Paso, Texas, April 28.—American
troops in El Paso tonight were ordered
to be prepared for action in event of a
threatened uprising in Juarez endan-
gering this city. Military police in the
city have been issued rifles and am-
munition and the city police have made
arrangements to patrol a dead line in
the lower part of the city beyond which
civilians will not be permitted to go
in the direction of the El Paso grade.

El Paso, Texas, April 28.—Mexican
Federal troops under General Quiroga,
chief of operations in Chihuahua, are
at grips with the revolting Chihuahua
City troops, according to Mexican official
advises received here today.

ANTHRACITE MINERS TURN DOWN OPERATORS' OFFER

New York, April 28.—Representatives
of the anthracite mine workers have
notified the operators that their counter-
offer of a wage increase approximating
15 per cent is rejected and declined to
accept their proposal for arbitration, ac-
cording to a statement issued here to-
night by the sub-committee appointed to
negotiate a new wage agreement for the
hard-coal workers.

The presentation of the miners reply
resulted in the negotiations going into
a deadlock. Neither side attempted to
moderate their stand. The operators,
however, asked that the committee take
an adjournment until tomorrow.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

NEW UNIVERSITY HEAD FORMALLY RECEIVES EMBLEMS OF OFFICE

EDUCATORS CHEER TOAST TO WILSON

Secretary Daniels Brings
Diners at University To Feet
When He Proposes It

PRESIDENT SENDS GOOD
WISHES TO DR. CHASE

Secretary of Navy Josephus
Daniels, Who Acts As Toast-
master at Banquet Given In
Honor of New President, Ex-
presses Confidence in Amer-
ica's Future

Chapel Hill, April 28.—At the ban-
quet given here tonight in honor of
the representatives of more than 100
colleges and universities who brought
greetings to the new president of the
State University, Dr. H. W. Chase,
Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels
brought the diners to their feet when
he, as toastmaster, proposed the toast—
"The distinguished educator, noble
leader and greatest man in the world
today—Woodrow Wilson."

Continuing, Secretary Daniels, who
acted as toastmaster, said: "It is my
privilege to bring to this institution
and to President Chase the personal
good wishes of President Wilson.

"The perils of peace are often more
dangerous than the perils of war and
we in America are facing difficult
times," said Mr. Daniels. "But let no
man doubt that peace in its fullest
sense will come to America. It has
been 100 years since Belgium was in-
vaded by Germany in every way ex-
cept on the calendar. We shall never
go back to these times.

"We shall never again know cheap
labor or cheap products in the United
States. The men who labor and toil
will demand and have a right to a liv-
ing wage and then some. The unrest
and dissatisfaction of the present are
largely of the imagination and I say
to you that the man who bets on
America will always win."

Other speakers tonight were: Senator
George H. Moses, of New Hampshire,
representing Dartmouth College, which
President Chase attended as student;
President Henry Louis Smith, of Wash-
ington and Lee; Professor Mary Anne
Young, of Mount Holyoke; President
Emilie McVey, of Creighton; Presi-
dent E. O. Lovett, of Rice Institute,
Texas; President R. P. Pell, of Con-
verse; Dean J. H. Latane, of Johns
Hopkins; Professor John Spencer
Bassett, of Smith; Professor George B.
Pegram, of Columbia.

Secretary Daniels Speaks
Secretary Daniels spoke in part as
follows:
"North Carolina has an aristocracy
of which it is wisely proud, headed by
the illustrious line of presidents of the
University of North Carolina and our
other institutions of learning. With us
the firstborn still inherits the patrimony,
but so much is in culture rather than in
blood in our aristocracy. We have to-
day inaugurated the latest of the line
of our lords of the educational manor,
invested him with the hereditary manor,
the estate and conferred upon him suc-
cession in the line of illustrious edu-
cational predecessors. I congratulate
President Chase that he was deemed
worthy to receive the mantle of Caldwell
and Swain and Battle and Winston and
Alderman and Venable and Graham,
distinguished chief executives who made
this institution the light of a demo-
cratic commonwealth, sending its rays
into the remotest mountain coves and to
the stretches of the coastal sand dunes.
I congratulate the University that its
new president is measuring up to the

(Continued on Page Two.)

SECRETARY DANIELS TO ACCOMPANY THE FLEET

Headed By Battleship Pennsyl-
vania, Armada of Ships To
Enter New York Harbor

New York, April 28.—Headed by the
battleship Pennsylvania, having on
board Secretary of the Navy Daniels,
Admiral R. E. Coates, chief of naval
operations, and Admiral William B. Wil-
son, commander in chief of the Atlantic
fleet, an armada of America's greatest
sea fighters, will sweep into New York
harbor Saturday for a two week's visit.

Eight great battleships, the Pennsylv-
ania, Utah, Florida, Delaware, Okla-
homa, Nevada, Arizona and North Da-
kota, accompanied by destroyer squad-
ron three of thirty-six vessels, a train
of hospital ships, collars and repair
vessels, the Shawmut of the air force
and a small fleet of submarines making
more than fifty vessels in all, will make
up the visiting fleet. On board are more
than 700 officers, including four men
who have attained the rank of Rear Ad-
miral and higher, and upward of 30,000
marines and blue jackets.

It was learned today that as soon as
the flagship Pennsylvania comes to an-
chor, Secretary Daniels will test out
the ship's wireless telephone by ad-
dressing a crowd at 42nd Street and
Broadway where a receiving set will
be installed. It is expected that the
voice of the secretary will be audible
for a considerable distance from the
instrument.

Official announcement of the visit of
the fleet states that the call here is to
give officers and men shore leave.

With the Reserve officers at its head,
the column swung around the ancient
quadrangle and marched to the Mem-
orial Hall. At the doors of the great
structure the vanguard halted, with
the colors stationed on either side, and
a company banking each side the ap-
proach to the building. Down the long
line the movement was followed, the two
files ranging themselves, one on either
side of the walkway until the inaugural
party was reached.

The Inaugural Party.
Headed by Prof. J. G. deRoulhac
Hamilton, the inaugural party proceed-
ed between the ranks of the waiting line
of the formation to the hall, marching
in twos. With Dr. Chase marched Dr.
Francis P. Venable, former president of
the University, followed by the party in
the following order: Governor Bickett
with Secretary of the Navy Josephus
Daniels; President Abbott Lawrence
Lowell, of Harvard University, with
President John Grier Hibben, of Prince-
ton University; Dr. Charles R. Maun
with Chief Justice Walter Clark; H.
Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire, D. D.,
Bishop of the Diocese of North Caro-
lina, with Dr. W. L. Potent, president
of Wake Forest College; Dr. E. C.
Brooks, State Superintendent of Pub-
lic Instruction, with Francis D. Win-
ston; William Nash Everett, represent-
ing the alumni, with Edwin Emerson
White, representing the student body.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase,
Tenth President of The In-
stitution, Formally In-
ducted Into Office

SIMPLICITY FEATURES
CEREMONIES ATTENDANT
UPON THE INAUGURATION

Immense Gathering of People,
Including Representatives of
a Hundred Institutions, at
Exercises In Memorial Hall;
President Lowell, of Har-
vard, and President Hibben,
of Princeton, Among Speak-
ers; Governor Thos. W. Bick-
ett and Chief Justice Walter
Clark Participate In Cer-
emonies; An Impressive Event

By BEN DIXON MacNEILL.
(Staff Correspondent.)

Chapel Hill, April 28.—Repeating the
oath of office after Chief Justice Walter
Clark, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase be-
came the tenth president of the Uni-
versity of North Carolina here today,
and from the hands of Governor Thomas
W. Bickett received the great seal and
charter of the institution in the pres-
ence of one of the most distinguished
gatherings of educators ever assembled
in the State.

Representatives of more than a hun-
dred universities of America and Europe
were present, bearing the greetings of
their institutions to the new head of
the oldest State university in America.
With them were many State and Na-
tional dignitaries, thousands of alumni
and other visitors who thronged the
campus during the academic procession
and crowded the great Memorial Hall
to the doors while the ceremonies were
in progress.

Simplicity featured the ceremony
throughout, from the moment when the
academic procession was formed at the
alumni building until the benediction
had been said by the venerable Bishop
J. R. Cheshire, and the great throng
dispersed and went again about its
accustomed business.

The Procession Forms.
Early morning on the campus saw the
arrival of the vanguard of hundreds of
automobiles that came from every part
of the State-bringing alumni and friends
of the institution. Special trains aug-
mented the crowd, and at noon the 1,600
students, coming from classes, joined
the massed confusion under the ancient
elms on the campus. Throughout the
throne was the air of suppressed excite-
ment and anticipation.

A few minutes before 1 o'clock the
chapel bell pealed out a signal to the
hosts of the beginning of a ceremony
that has come but few times in all
the long history of the institution. Order
materialized out of the friendly con-
fusion under the elms. There was the
strident sound of a bugle, and there
came the first division of the long
academic procession, members of the Re-
serve Officers' Training Corps, bearing
the National, State and institutional
colors. After them formed the under-
graduate classes in civilian attire,
marching in double file.

Age Joins Youth In Spirit.
Then the alumni appeared in the line,
men among them with but few years be-
tween them and their undergraduate
days, men whose power and influence
had reached their zenith, and men
whose sun has almost set, weighted
down with the burden of years, leaning
heavily upon crutches, but in their eyes
the spirit of youth that comes back when
alumni of whatever age return to their
alma mater.

The Order of Precedence.
Afterward came the faculties of
North Carolina colleges, the Council of
State, headed by Secretary of State J.
Bryan Grimes, the trustees of the uni-
versity, and then the senior class,
capped and gowned, followed by the
justices of the Supreme court and dele-
gates of learned societies, more than a
score strong, come to bring greetings to
the university and its young presi-
dent. Then the representatives of sister
universities. At the end of the proces-
sion as it formed was the inaugural
party.

With the Reserve officers at its head,
the column swung around the ancient
quadrangle and marched to the Mem-
orial Hall. At the doors of the great
structure the vanguard halted, with
the colors stationed on either side, and
a company banking each side the ap-
proach to the building. Down the long
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(Continued on Page Four.)