

CUBA WILL ELECT PRESIDENT MONDAY

Little Talk of Revolution Indulged In On the Island This Year

Havana, Oct. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Cuban presidential campaign is nearing the end with little talk this year of revolution. A leader of 1912 revolution, Gen. Miguel Gomez, a former president, is the Liberal nominee. On the ticket with him is Miguel Arango, a former conservative and a sugar millionaire. The Gomez attempt to overthrow the government of President Menocal, who is serving his second term, brought many twists and changes in Cuban politics, and today the old party line-up is shattered.

In place of the once strong conservative party there is the coalition of national league, comprising members of the conservative and popular wings. The coalition nominee is Dr. Alfredo Zayas, candidate for vice-president under Gomez in 1912, and supported by Gomez as the Liberal candidate for president four years later. The vice-presidential candidate is Francisco Carrillo, a former conservative.

NINTH DISTRICT BECOMES AROUSED

(Continued From Page One.)

proportion to her nominal vote, has done just as well and the percentage listed as Democratic is even greater. The women are interested in the League of Nations and not much else matters. The Republican National committee has sent much money in the Ninth. They have been most hopeful of this district and until two weeks ago they had more reason to hope for it. But the Democracy wasn't aroused then. In Mecklenburg it doesn't get aroused until the week before the fight and when it does get started it never lets up until the count is made.

Cameron Morrison's friends are determined that Mecklenburg isn't going to break the lines anywhere and Cox, Morrison and Bulwinkle are all going to run together. Aetiveness of the race question in the district has moved women to register who heretofore had declared themselves out of the campaign this year. What scratching is done will be so small compared with the total vote as to make it impossible to account for any defections.

Big Rallyes For Morrison. Cleveland, Gaston and Mecklenburg will conclude the campaign with great rallies for Cameron Morrison. As Gardner came to Charlotte and offered to smoke the pipe of peace, so Morrison will go to Cleveland to bury the hatchet. The day will long be remembered in the district if all the plans shaping now are carried out.

Mr. Morrison will make his last speech in his home town a week from Monday night. The campaign this week will wind up at Troy, in Montgomery county, and the Democratic candidate will come to Charlotte to rest for the strenuous day following when he goes to Shelby in the morning, Gastonia in the afternoon and back here at night.

NEW HANOVER RESIDENTS THREATEN A LYNCHING

Wilmington, Oct. 24.—With residents of the Wapahville Beach section threatening him with lynching if caught, John Allen, negro, charged with murdering assault on N. S. Veille, aged grocer of Villa View, is being hunted tonight in the swamps of New Hanover county, where he is thought to be hiding.

Sheriff Jackson, who, with a posse, is pursuing Allen, has been informed that, if he arrests the fugitive "all that will be necessary will be to bring a box." Allen is accused of robbing Veille of \$55 in his grocery store last night after beating him over the head with a bottle. The man must have been since, but Allen has evaded his pursuers. Veille is in a local hospital here in a serious condition.

KINSTON ROTARY CLUB RECEIVES ITS CHARTER

Kinston, Oct. 24.—Fifty Rotarians from Wilson, New Bern, Greenville and Goldsboro attended the presentation of its charter to the club here Friday night. Charles T. Perrin, of Spartanburg, delivered the charter. Rev. W. Marshall Craig welcomed the visiting delegations. Ernest V. Webb presided in the absence of Dr. W. T. Parrott, the president. Others made talks during a supper served the out-of-town Rotarians. The club of the district was stated to be in thriving condition. Songs were sung and the Rotary "outings" indulged in comical pranks. The supper and ceremonies were staged in the rooms of the Kinross Club.

AERONAUTIC PARTY TO MAKE STOP AT SOUTHWEST

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 24.—The party of officials of the Aeromarine West Indies Airways, Inc., en route from New York to Havana, arrived in Norfolk this afternoon at 3 o'clock, having completed the first leg of their journey in four hours. They will leave tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and expect to stop at Southwest, N. C., for lunch.

Act of Mercy to Blind Man Brings Henderson Young Man to Death

Returning Home From Church Service, Joseph T. Watkins Run Over By Auto

DRIVER NOT BLAMED FOR UNFORTUNATE OCCURRENCE

Deceased Well Known For Efforts In Prison Evangelism In This State

Henderson, Oct. 24.—As a result of an automobile accident late Saturday night, Mr. Joseph T. Watkins, of this city, was fatally injured and died at the Sarah Elizabeth hospital, where he was taken immediately after the accident with a couple of hours from fracture of the skull.

Mr. Watkins had been present at the evangelistic services, being conducted at the Christian church and was escorting a blind man to his home at the time of the accident. Witnesses of the accident state that he had stepped from the sidewalk at the intersection of Charles and Rowland streets, into the path of the coming automobile.

The automobile was a public conveyance driven by a white man named Robbins who has a reputation among the police as a safe driver and one who has never been called for speeding or reckless driving. He was immediately arrested but released until Sunday morning when he was placed under bond. The accident was witnessed by Rev. Victor Lightbourne, who is conducting the evangelistic services from which Mr. Watkins was coming, and he states that the accident was entirely unavoidable. It was upon his so informing the police headquarters that Mr. Robbins was released.

WOMAN'S W. C. T. U. HOLDING CONVENTION

Elizabeth City Extends Cordial Welcome To the State Organization

Elizabeth City, Oct. 24.—The 38th annual meeting of the North Carolina W. C. T. U. convened here Saturday and will continue through Tuesday. Rev. David Hepburn, of Richmond, Va., preached the convention sermon this morning and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins, of Ann Arbor, Mich., delivered the convention address tonight. Monday will be devoted to discussion of committee reports and reading of reports by members.

SAYS SHIPPING BOARD WANTS OIL AQUEDUCT

Mexico City, Oct. 24.—Charges that the United States Shipping Board is indirectly interested in an application now before the department of petroleum for an oil aqueduct connection across the Isthmus of Tehuacan, and that its purpose is to secure a ready oil supply for the American Pacific fleet are published today by the newspaper Excelsior. In an article described as a "Voice of alarm calling upon the Mexican government to beware," the newspaper asserts that the company making the application while ostensibly Mexican in its makeup, has representatives of the Shipping Board as members.

WIDOW OF OFFICER CONTRIBUTES TO FUND

Mrs. Wharton J. Green, of Fayetteville, widow of Col. Wharton J. Green, a distinguished Confederate officer and later representative in Congress, sends five dollars for the Cox-Roosevelt Fund. She is especially interested in the League of Nations.

DR. B. W. SPILLMAN TELLS OF BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Rev. Dr. B. W. Spillman, president of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, and Judge Gilbert T. Stephenson, of Winston-Salem, spoke to the Baptist ministers and laymen of the city yesterday afternoon on the work of the Baptist Foundation, an organization designed to promote gifts by will or otherwise to objects fostered by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. The speaking was held in the First Baptist church and was well attended.

TO USE OLD WARSHIP FOR EXPLOSIVE TESTS

Washington, Oct. 24.—Explosive tests will be made this week with the old battleship Indiana in lower Chesapeake Bay by placing bombs in various parts of the ship to demonstrate their destructive effect, had they been dropped from the air.

ALREADY AIRPLANES FLYING OVER THE INDIANAS HAVE DEMONSTRATED THE PRACTICABILITY OF HITTING A TARGET AT THAT ALTITUDE

but the bombs used were dummies and the test was merely one of accuracy.

BICKETT APPEALS FOR REVALUATION

Governor Speaks To Elizabeth City Audience That Packs and Jams Courthouse

Elizabeth City, Oct. 24.—Speaking before an audience that filled and packed and overflowed the courtroom of Pasquotank county Friday night Governor Bickett made a masterful defense of revaluation, urged the ratification of the income tax amendment to the State constitution and in the most eloquent reparation heard in Pasquotank for a League of Nations man effort to keep the faith with those who died in France and the only document in history penned to lead a war-weary world into the paths of peace.

There was a tumult of applause when toward the close of his speech the Governor said: "I have spoken for nearly two hours without a word in defense of Woodrow Wilson. He needs none at my hands. One thousand years from tonight his achievements will be told when the pack that have badgered and beset the wounded lion have been as far forgotten as the melancholy hound that on last night bayed the moon."

"I was not in favor of woman suffrage," the Governor went on, "but I have got enough gray matter inside and outside my head not to stand on a track and try to stop an approaching express train by argument. And who knows but that an overruling Providence has brought woman into the kingdom for this hour? Though I was not an advocate of suffrage for woman I am for every man to have at home and in the world's affairs."

Director of Athletics Says Three Men On Team Ineligible Under Rules

Pittsburg, Oct. 24.—Charles S. Miller, director of Athletics of the University of Pittsburg, tonight gave out a statement that no further football games with Georgia Tech would be scheduled. He explained that this decision does not constitute a severance of athletic relations with that institution as the contract between both colleges expired Southern team, 10 to 5.

MINERS AND BRITISH OFFICIALS NEGOTIATE

Premier Lloyd George and Cabinet Members Hold Three Hours Conference

London, Oct. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Lloyd George, cabinet members and representatives of the striking coal miners conferred for three hours today. After the miners' delegates had departed, the cabinet members continued in session with Mr. Lloyd George, Frank Hodges, on leaving with other representatives of the miners, said the discussions would be continued.

THRICE TOWED IN FOR REPAIRS AT WILMINGTON

Wilmington, Oct. 24.—Thrice towed in from sea in a disabled condition and twice released from lights aggregating \$28,000, the tug J. W. Scott, owned by a Cuban sugar planter, again is in port in a disabled condition.

THE WEATHER

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 24, 1920. North Carolina—Increasing cloudiness Monday with showers in West portion; Tuesday showers, cooler in West.

TEMPERATURE

Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 49
Mean temperature 66
Excess for the day 9
Average daily deficiency since January 1st 0.8

PRECIPITATION (in inches)

Amount for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. 0
Total for the month to date 2.02
Deficiency for the month 2.92
Deficiency since Jan. 1st 9.20

HUMIDITY

Dry bulb 52 12 m 57 m
Wet bulb 38 60 58
Rel. humidity 87 88 90

PRESSURE (Reduced to Sea Level.)

5 a. m. 30.21 8 p. m. 30.13

CONFERENCE WILL CONCLUDE TODAY

Bishop Darlington Preaches Following Annual "Love Feast" Service

Salisbury, Oct. 24.—People from town and countryside a hundred miles away came to Salisbury today for the big day of the Western North Carolina Methodist conference. The New First Methodist church, commodious as it is, was too small for even half the people who were there to hear Bishop Darlington at the 11 o'clock service.

The "Love Feast," with Dr. Dan Atkins, the oldest active member of the conference in point of service, presiding, was held at 9:30 o'clock. The tarting of the simple elements, tokens of brotherly love, was followed by a testimony meeting that continued until Bishop Darlington took charge.

The Bishop, although closing a most strenuous week in good form and his sermon was one of power. He spoke on "Faith and Obedience, the price of personal and National salvation for time and eternity." He pleaded for the development of men of God that would deliver God's message without fear or favor among men.

PITTSBURG CANCELS ALL FUTURE GAMES WITH TECH

Director of Athletics Says Three Men On Team Ineligible Under Rules

Pittsburg, Oct. 24.—Charles S. Miller, director of Athletics of the University of Pittsburg, tonight gave out a statement that no further football games with Georgia Tech would be scheduled. He explained that this decision does not constitute a severance of athletic relations with that institution as the contract between both colleges expired Southern team, 10 to 5.

Several days before the game, Mr. Miller said, he had asked for a conference with the Georgia athletic directors. This conference was delayed until a few minutes before the game Saturday. At this conference, Mr. Miller added, Georgia refused to go on the field if these men were excluded and rather than disappoint the large number of spectators who had already assembled, the game was played. At the conclusion of the game, Mr. Miller said, he notified the Georgia managers that no future contract would be entered into.

GEORGIA FARMER DIES AS RESULT OF WOUND

Cordole, Ga., Oct. 14.—Minor W. Wood, 45, prominent farmer, died in a hospital here today from a pistol wound as a result of a shooting affray that occurred at the home of his brother, Bryant A. Wood, 35, near here Friday.

Mrs. Dr. L. A. Rockwell in City

Mrs. Dr. Louis A. Rockwell, of Winston-Salem and Asheville, passed through the city yesterday enroute from Richmond, Va., to Winston-Salem. While here Mrs. Rockwell, in company with Colonel Fred Olds, visited the Hall of History and saw the relics of her son Kiffin Rockwell, World War aviator and the first North Carolinian to give his life in the war. Her surviving son, Paul Rockwell, is now in France and spent the summer in the high Alps where his health was greatly benefited. With his wife who was Mademoiselle Laygues, daughter of Premier Leygues, he expects to visit the State soon, this being the first trip of his wife to this country.

THE GEOGRAPHY OF U. S. ELECTIONS

Marked Contrast Between Modern Methods and Old Ways of Naming President

Washington, Oct. 24.—"From the time the first voter registers his choice for president on November 2, in Eastport, Me., easternmost community in the United States, until some sixteen hours later when election judges close their booths in Osetta, Washington, the presidential suffrage community farthest west, the heaviest battle of ballots ever witnessed will be in progress," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society, issued from its Washington, D. C., headquarters.

"The battle will not be made greater than those of 1912 and 1916 by any increase in the area over which it will be fought," continues the bulletin, "for Arizona and New Mexico, casting their ballots for president for the first time in 1912, completed the roster of the states in the United States proper and signalled the extension of the Presidential suffrage to every political unit between the two oceans and the Canadian and Mexican borders except the District of Columbia. The battle will be almost doubled in magnitude, however, by the extension of suffrage to women in the thirty State which did not permit them to vote in previous elections."

The Far-Flung Ballot Box

"The greatest of election struggles will take place in an area of approximately 3,000,000 square miles, under conditions varying from the frosty weather of the Canadian boundary and the not improbable snow storms of the higher communities of the Rocky Mountains to the burning sunbaked deserts of the southwestern border. Ballot boxes—emblems of American sovereignty—will be set up in the hearts of great cities, in villages, in wayside school houses, on isolated islands, in pockets of the great woods; far up among rough peaks and below the level of the sea; in many cases in communities which lie behind great natural barriers that cut them off physically from other settlements. And yet, because of the telephone and telegraph wires that extend into nearly every community and wireless communication that supplements them, most American citizens, unless the contest is unusually close, will learn the results from the far-flung battle at their breakfast table on a new morning. Indeed, impatient followers of the returns will probably know before midnight, reading reports as they are flashed on screens before newspaper offices in countless cities and towns."

"It was far different, paradoxical as it may seem at first sight, during the early Presidential elections in which popular voting figured, in spite of the fact that practically all voters were east of the Mississippi river and most of them in the States along the Atlantic seaboard. Lacking electrical means of communication and railroads, and having but poor highways and vehicles, the country was often in ignorance of the candidate elected for weeks after the election. The contrast cannot be carried back to elections when the United States was confined to its original thirteen members along the narrow strip of coast country, for in those days the voter and the campaign manager had not come into their own. The choosing of a president was a partyless, campaignless and—so far as most of the 'men in the street' were concerned—a voteless affair. Legislatures saved voters from the bother of casting ballots by appointing electors and the latter chose a President."

WESTERNERS MIGHT ASSERT THAT THE EXTENSION OF THE VOTE TO THEIR STATES POLARIZED THE GOVERNMENT

At any rate, as the course of statehood has taken its way westward voters have come more and more into closer management of their government, and their various activities have left geographical mile-stones along the road.

"Tennessee originated the first movement toward the popular choice of a standard bearer who should stand before the country as a candidate. This first impulse which brought about nominating conventions, competing parties and campaigns such as we know them today started at a mass meeting of citizens at the little town of Marysville in 1825. Speechmaking trips were first made in the campaign of 1840, and what was considered the big 'swing around the circle' of Stephen Douglas

GROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH

Require Prompt Treatment With Cheney's Expectorant Which Stops the Croup and Eases up the Whoop At Once

Cheney's Expectorant Famous for past two generations, as a Sure Relief for all Forms of Coughs, Colds and Throat Troubles. Try it Now—Today—Yourself.

Group most frequently develops at night with inflammation of the throat with dreadful cough and spitting of mucus. Mother should always be prepared to give it prompt attention by giving the child Cheney's Expectorant. This medicine allays the symptoms and enables the child to rest easy and usually results in a permanent cure.

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turns sometimes came in from various parts of the country in such a way that some rather close elections have kept the country guessing for days. Thus in 1916 there seemed little doubt at midnight on election day that the Republican nominee for President was elected. The outcome was seen to depend on California and for more than twenty-four hours the result seemed to hang on the vote cast in a small isolated community in the foot-hills of the Sierras. While a hundred million eyes were directed toward it, this small settlement assumed an unprecedented importance. And it is not at all improbable, if not in the present campaign then in those of the future, that some other bit of territory, now unknown to fame, will suddenly find itself in the glare of the spot light, the unpremeditated arbiter of its country's political future."

BLADEN WOMAN REGISTERS AT AGE OF 104 YEARS

Wilmington, Oct. 24.—Ralph Boring, registrar of Elizabethtown, Bladen county, reported today that the last woman who was registered there was Mrs. Margaret Hazelton, who gave her age as 104. She is affiliated as a Democrat and said she would vote the straight ticket.

Constance Talmage in "Good References" Superb, Monday and Tuesday

SOUND ADVICE ABOUT EATING

Alabama Lady Says We Impose On Nature by Overeating, But Theford's Black-Draught Will Make You Feel Better

Theford's Black-Draught for friends and neighbors, Mrs. Mary Manning, of this place, says: "I never have and never expect to find a better medicine than Theford's Black-Draught. When I've had a cold and needed a laxative, I used Black-Draught. I use it for sour stomach, headache and indigestion, and it does the work."

"I believe most ill we have are caused from inactive liver. We impose on nature by over-eating and then the liver don't act. We get lazy and no-account. It is hard for us to do our work, and we'd get real sick if we didn't take something. The best remedy I have found yet is Black-Draught. It doesn't leave you constipated, and I feel better after taking a round of it." Made from purely vegetable ingredients, Black-Draught acts in a natural way, and is free from the bad after-effects of so many mineral drugs. Get a package today. Be sure that it bears the word "Theford's." Theford's is the only genuine Black-Draught liver medicine.—Adv.



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Bed-Time or Breakfast-Time 70° You can have your entire home warm any time of day or night. No matter how sudden the "Norther" comes down, you can have heat in a jiffy with an

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It is the most responsive type of heating apparatus made, and especially well adapted for sudden changes of temperature.

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Easily installed under any house. Heats the whole house through only one pipe and one register.

