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TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1920.

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PRICE: FIVE CENTS

MASSEY NAMED TO HEAD METHODIST SCHOOL NEXT YEAR

Late Editor of Christian Advocate Will Go To Louisville College

PRESIDENT LOVE WILL RETURN TO PASTORATE

Wilson Pastor Transferred To First Methodist Church In Atlanta; Bishop Darlington Opens Conference With Sacramento; Dr. Read Preaches; Committees Named

By T. A. SIKES.

Rocky Mount, Nov. 17.—That Rev. Costen J. Harrell, pastor of the Methodist Church at Wilson and one of the best equipped young men of the North Carolina conference who has been popular with the people and the preachers, is to be transferred to the North Georgia conference and stationed at the First Church in Atlanta, was made known at the opening of the Methodist conference here today and is a fact that will be met with universal regret by every Methodist in the State. Mr. Harrell will be in the field of labor immediately upon the adjournment of this session of conference.

As a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Louisville College held tonight, Rev. F. S. Love, who has been president of that institution for the past three years resigned, and Rev. L. S. Massey, for the past ten years editor of the Christian Advocate, was elected president of the college. Mr. Massey was chairman of the board of trustees of the institution. Rev. A. J. Parker was elected to fill this vacancy. Mr. Love will return to the pastorate. A leading feature of this session of conference will be the evangelistic services held in the First Church here each afternoon by Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., one of the general evangelists of the Southern Methodist church. He will conduct the opening devotional services each morning and preach each afternoon at 4 o'clock. This is marking back to other days when at the session of annual conferences and great revivals began.

The reports of the presiding elders of the nine districts were heard today and indicate large growth along all lines of Christian endeavor. Tomorrow will be educational day. There will be three sessions of conference and at each one of these sessions addresses are to be made by educational experts. This will launch a movement to raise a large sum of money throughout the church to strengthen the educational institutions of Methodism in the State and throughout the entire Southern church. Among the speakers will be some of the most successful educators in the South.

Rev. C. L. Reed, a former pastor of the church here, preached the conference sermon at 11 o'clock today and in this he sounded the note of evangelism. Sacramento At Opening. The conference convened at 9 o'clock and Bishop Darlington called Rev. R. F. Bumpass, J. B. Hurley, G. F. Smith and L. E. Thompson to join him in the administration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the Bishop raising the old hymn of Charles Wesley, which has stirred the hearts of thousands of Methodists and others for more than a century. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and the conference joined him in a wave of song that filled the church with a spiritual fervor and enthusiasm. Hundreds came forward and knelt at the altar to receive the emblems of the broken body and shed blood of the Lord.

After all had been served the Bishop led in a prayer that was fervent and inspiring. He read a part of the 12th and 13th chapters of Genesis as the scripture lesson, an account of Abraham being ordered of God to have his kinsred and native land and go out to a country He would afterwards show him. The Bishop asked Rev. H. Willis, secretary of the last conference, to come forward and call the roll. A large number of ministers and laymen answered to their names.

Rev. R. H. Willis was elected secretary and Revs. J. M. Ormond and W. H. Brown, assistant secretaries. Rev. Rufus Bradley was elected statistical secretary.

Standing Committees Named. Many communications were referred to the various boards and committees which they will consider in executive sessions.

Rev. N. H. D. Wilson for the presiding elders, nominated the following committees which were elected:

Conference Relations, Revs. J. B. Hurley, J. W. Bradley, W. F. Craven, R. F. Bumpass, D. N. Caviness, L. T. Singleton, William Towe, J. B. Moore and L. H. Joyner. Church Property, Clerical, J. A. Russell, L. E. Sawyer, H. B. Porter, K. F. Duval, S. A. Cotton, T. G. Vickers, H. M. Bure, E. C. Ghena and J. P. Brown. Lay, E. C. Smith, J. A. Blanchard, C. H. Wrenn, J. A. Smith, A. H. Vann, J. C. Galloway, W. V. Woodruff, R. W. Davis and E. L. Hamilton. District Conference records, Revs. H. C. Smith, W. L. Loy, W. L. Maness, Guy Hamilton, C. K. Proctor, J. H. Miller, E. C. Few, E. C. Bell and G. W. Starling. Public Worship, Revs. N. H. D. Wilson, J. F. E. Bates, B. B. Slaughter, I. T. Poole, N. B. Strickland and Mr. J. H. Westbrook. Memoirs, Revs. T. E. Dixon, and L. S. Massey. The following vacancies were filled

ELECTED HEAD OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS



M. Paul Hymans, head of the Belgian delegation to the League of Nations Assembly, who was elected permanent president of the league on the initial day of the assembly's meeting at Geneva, Switzerland. M. Hymans was the principal Belgian representative at the Peace Conference and was formerly foreign minister of his country. He ranks high in diplomatic circles in Europe.

ONLY THREE PASS PHARMACY TEST

Eight Applicants Fail In Examination Before State Board

Out of a class of eleven applicants for license to practice pharmacy in North Carolina only three were successful in the examination which closed here yesterday, according to the announcement of the Board of Pharmacy. Three of the eleven applicants were negroes. Only one of these passed the examination, the other two successful applicants being white men. The newly licensed pharmacists are: H. C. Seawell, St. Paul; O. G. Chalker, Atlanta, Ga.; Y. D. Garrett, Jr., colored, Tarboro. The board had as its guest during the examination, Mr. A. L. Winne, of Richmond, Va., the secretary of the Virginia Board of Pharmacy. The North Carolina board is composed of E. V. Zoeller, president, Tarboro; F. W. Hatcock, secretary, Oxford; I. W. Hoss, Rocky Mount; C. P. Bryson, Morganton; K. E. Bennett, Greys City.

NO EXPULSIONS WILL BE MADE AT TRINITY

Signed Statements From Students Express Regret Over Recent "Walkout"

Trinity College, Nov. 17.—No expulsions will come as a result of students absenting themselves from classes here on Armistice Day, according to an announcement made today. Signed statements from several students who played a conspicuous part in the affair, expressing regret for the part they had taken, were read at chapel exercises this morning. The statements were addressed to the dean, to the faculty, and to the student body. With the receipt of these statements by the authorities, it was decided that only the rulings decided upon for all who cut classes should affect the signers who had apparently been ring-leaders. These rulings as announced yesterday are: That no student who absented himself from classes on Armistice Day shall incur any absence during the remainder of the term when he is physically able to be on class, that all freshmen must pass four-fifths of their work this term or withdraw from their classes; that upper classmen must pass five courses this term. The action of the college authorities with reference to the ring-leaders is expected to close the incident which started when students on the day preceding Armistice Day staged a demonstration, giving yells for a holiday, and followed it by an agreement to cut classes when no announcement was made with reference to a holiday.

TOURIST FROM GOTHAM KILLED NEAR HENDERSON

Henderson, Nov. 17.—A Mr. Bantz of New York, touring to Florida with his wife, was accidentally killed Wednesday on the road between Henderson and Oxford. Mr. Bantz's automobile engine became stalled and would not start except by cranking and he failed to throw his gears into neutral before cranking. The car rammed him before he was able to get out of the way and resulted in his being badly crushed and his neck broken. His body was taken in charge by a local undertaker and prepared for shipment to New York where his family reside.

MOTHER OF HOWARD BANKS DIES IN ASHEVILLE HOSPITAL

Asheville, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Annette Banks, widow of the late H. H. Banks, mother of Howard Banks, former secretary to Secretary Joseph Daniels, died here tonight at the Mission Hospital after an extended illness. Funeral arrangements have not been made as yet.

Killed by a Mule

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 17.—George J. Moore, American foreman of the Practitioner mine of the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company, Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, this morning was shot without warning by a Mexican known as Manuel Fahn, according to information obtained from Nogales, Ariz., tonight.

PREDICTIONS OF REPUBLICANS NOT PLEASING TO THEM

Much Advertised Prosperity Due To Come With Election Fails To Show Up

DEMOCRATS TAUNT THEM BECAUSE OF FAILURE

Low Prices Continue To Get Lower With Little Prospects of Upward Swing; "Normalcy" of Harding Not Proving Popular; Old Guard Will Combat Labor

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

Washington, Nov. 17.—Democrats who trade the markets are watching the tickets in local exchanges and crooking their fingers at long faced Republicans who only wanted to know that Harding was elected to be assured that everything would go up on the morning of November 3.

The market has taken the other trend, however, and the Democrats are getting a lot of fun out of it in spite of their man interested in cotton in the South and the congressman with wheat interests in the West are alike worried over the sharp and pondered if the situation could have been worse with Cox and Roosevelt elected.

It is a right ticklish question to ask a Republican, especially a Republican who had "inside dope" before the election. Then there was nothing to it but Harding and a boom on all the markets. All the money market wanted to know was that the administration would be Republican and floozy-up would go cotton, wheat, rails, industrials and everything.

Prices Continue To Drop. Since November 3rd they have been going down and the chances that they will go up before the country's international re-adjustment comes are about as bright as the prospect that the Geneva session of the League of Nations will invite Hiram Johnson over to take charge of the meeting.

Bankers and students of finance here believe that it will be a long time before the markets begin to range upward. They do not look for cotton to go much above the present low figure or for wheat to take any decided upward spurt. Rails and such things they say will hold their own for a while, but the conservative broker is sounding a note of warning against industrials.

The result of the election, further hasn't acted as a blanket order to all the cotton mills to fire up and run double time with full steam ahead, as the Republicans so confidently expected and so loudly declared before November 3rd.

The struggle over the peace treaty is mighty apt to be resumed just as soon as Congress convenes. Washington is buzzing with gossip that the President is going to do something dramatic while Senator Harding is taking a careful inventory of "the leading minds of the country."

Tendency Back To Normal. In the meanwhile, the tendency is back to normal. Democratic prosperity of seven long years is not the "normalcy" of Senator Harding or the Republican party and business men are predicting that the return of the country to a normal basis means still further reductions in all lines.

Some of the retailers have started the ball rolling and labor is bound to fall by the wayside. The natural policy of the Republican party is to combat organized labor and the war is on. Business predicts that the Republican party is going to win, if not by a knockout by a stunning blow from which it will take labor some time to recover.

They Come, They Go Away. Col. Als Watts, J. D. Norwood and Walter H. Woodson, the last two of Salisbury, have been in Washington two or three days and have returned to the State, nobody the wiser as to why they came.

Although it is said by the wise ones that Norwood is certain to succeed Warren as State chairman, he spent his time in Washington without paying a visit to the office of Senator Simmons. Neither did Colonel Watts come about headquarters, Frank Gaston of the New World while here.

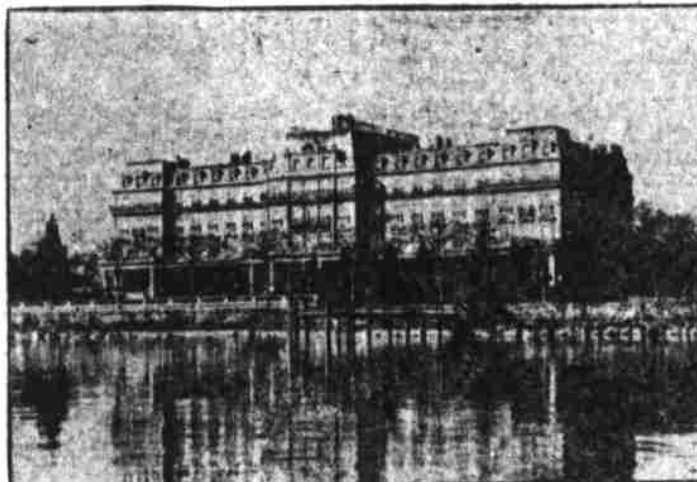
Charlotte Man Named Director. J. S. Clifford, of Charlotte, was today appointed by Eamon de Valera, "president" of the Irish Republic, as director in North Carolina for the newly formed "American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic."

The organization came this morning when a group gathered at the Raleigh behind closed doors to talk matters over. It followed a great mass meeting, attended by five thousand district folks, at Coliseum hall last night. Local sympathizers are parading every night now in memory of the hunger strike of the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney.

Secretary For Lyon. John Allen Thames, now secretary to Congressman Sam Nicholls, of South Carolina, will be secretary to Congressman Homer Lyon, of Whiteville, when the latter takes office next March. Young Thames is a native of Wilmington, son of Dr. John Thames, of the United States Public Health Service, and a graduate of Davidson. The new Sixth district member is scheduled to reach here in a few days and make a preliminary survey of things.

Director Sam Rogers tonight announced the agricultural figures for Davis county, showing an increase of 1.6 in farm lands and an increase of 1.6 in improved acreage. Average cultivation of the colored farmers jumped

HEADQUARTERS OF THE LEAGUE



Photograph shows the famous National Hotel at Geneva, Switzerland, which has been secured as permanent headquarters for the League of Nations. The Secretariat of the League, over 300 strong, has already taken up quarters in the big building and the work of handling matters pertaining to the operation of the League is well under way. With the League Assembly now in session, the headquarters is a busy and important place in world affairs.

North Carolina Bankers to Aid In Financing Southern Exports

Representatives In Greensboro Vote To Subscribe Three Per Cent of Stock

TAR HEELS DUPLICATE ORGANIZATION FORMED TO Fight Par Clearances of Negotiable Bank Checks

Greensboro, Nov. 17.—Fifty representatives of as many North Carolina banks met here this morning to discuss participation of their banks in the formation, under the Edge law, of a \$6,000,000 banking corporation, having for its object extension of credit in marketing products of farms of the South, adopted a resolution recommending to the boards of directors of the banks that each bank subscribe three per cent of its capital and surplus in stock of the corporation.

The resolution, which was passed by unanimous vote, followed explanation of purposes and machinery of banking corporation, formation of which followed a meeting of bankers from all over the South at New Orleans recently. The action of the Tar Heel bankers is a duplicate of that of those of Georgia, Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. Similar meetings will be held within the next few days in Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Florida.

The proposed corporation will be located at New Orleans and will have a minimum capital of \$6,000,000. It is the result of stagnation in the marketing of Southern products, such as cotton, tobacco, rice, etc., but it is planned to make it a permanent institution, its purpose to be opening up of new markets for these products and the financing of others in Europe which must have credit if Southern products find a market there now. Oscar Wells, president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, and an advisory member explained the plan of organization in detail.

The meeting was called to order by W. A. Hunt of Henderson, president of the North Carolina Bankers Association. He made only a few brief remarks, relative to the purpose of the meeting.

Proceeding Mr. Wells' address, J. Elwood Cox of High Point, explained why the meeting had been called. Mr. Cox stated that its chief object was organization and co-operation in order that better export market conditions might prevail in the Southern States in the matter of disposing of their products, such as cotton, tobacco, sugar and rice. In order that this might be accomplished he stated, it is necessary that foreign market be financed by Americans. Mr. Cox attended similar conventions at New Orleans, La., and in Southern States and found that the enthusiasm ran high.

Explains the Edge Law. Mr. Wells spoke concisely and read parts of the Edge law, under which organization of this bank is made possible, and which was adopted by the last session of Congress. He devoted most of his time, as he stated at the outset, to an analysis and discussion of the purely business features of the proposition.

"Formerly," he stated, "European countries were the world's chief creditors. Since the war we are the chief creditors. Consequently, Southern exports have no assurance in these open markets for financial support. Farmers who market their goods in foreign countries must have financial backing. Organization of this proposed international bank is a forward step toward this goal.

"The Edge law plan is little more than an enabling act; preventing at the same time the possibilities of trusts and also the making of a money proposition out of the bank. No bank can subscribe more than one-fifth of its total stock. This proposed bank will stabilize our markets, insure satisfactory crop disposition and at the same time act as an incentive to other organizations to aid in this work."

"The goal of the movement is simply this," he said: "To relieve the critical situation now prevailing in Southern States. No attempt will be made to control the price of any commodity either."

Form "Protective" Association. Fomation of the Bankers Protective Association of North Carolina and the election of officers was the first business transacted this afternoon. J. W. Cunningham of Sanford was elected president, Thomas A. Shipman of Brevard vice-president and H. A. Page of Aberdeen secretary and treasurer.

Following this a general heated discussion of the par-clearance ruling of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond

MADDRY NAMED AS STATE SECRETARY OF BAPTIST BOARD

Texas Minister Elected On First Ballot To Succeed Dr. Walter Johnson

COMMISSION OF SEVEN TO NAME HOSPITAL SITE

Five Cities Make Attractive Offers and Baptist Convention Instructs Commission To Proceed To Work Without Delay; Reports of Various Institutions Submitted

Asheville, Nov. 17.—Without reaching any mountain heights of enthusiasm and yet with a record of having accomplished large things in the denominational work, the Baptist State convention concluded its work tonight and adjourned to meet a year hence at some point to be chosen by the executive committee. Prior to adjournment the convention voted by a large majority against the proposal to put the convention on the day plan. This leaves it to the executive committee to find a meeting place for the convention on the harvest

BAPTIST CONVENTION ENDS ITS WORK AND ADJOURNS.

Asheville, Nov. 17.—The day has been featured by unparalleled unanimity in the ranks of the Baptist State convention. This morning, with a single ballot without a single dissenting speech and with several nominees in the field, elected Dr. Charles E. Maddry, of Austin, Texas, as successor to Corresponding Secretary Walter N. Johnson. He was elected by a large plurality and a fair majority and the convention made it unanimous in a flash and everybody was happy.

This afternoon, when Rev. Dr. Luther Little, speaking for the committee, urged that the Baptists of North Carolina proceed at once to build a hospital, or the first of a chain of hospitals, an announcement that splendidly had been received from Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Salisbury and High Point, the convention, with one voice, authorized the appointment of a committee of seven men, to whom is given the power to not only select the place, but begin the work of construction without delay.

Five Cities in Roll. Concerning the hospital, three cities, Raleigh, Winston-Salem and Charlotte, each make an offer of \$100,000 in cash and a suitable attractive site, and Salisbury offers a hospital already built, equipped and in operation (the White Oak Hotel), for the sum of \$50,000 for the nominal price of \$50,000. High Point offers a hospital already built and ready and at a price to be agreed on later, but it is said that the price will be merely nominal.

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Names Hospital Commission. President Spilman announced tonight the personnel of the commission appointed to locate and begin construction of the first of a series of Baptist hospitals. This commission consists of Rev. M. L. Keeler, of Thomasville, chairman; Rev. J. M. Arnette, J. A. Hartin, of Hickory; R. C. Dunn of Enfield, and S. McIntyre, of Lumberton.

The committee on place and preacher reported that no invitations had been received for the next session of the convention and the place of meeting will be left with the executive board of the convention. Rev. W. F. Powell, of Asheville, will preach the annual sermon at the next session.

The convention went on record as heartily in sympathy with the effort to aid the people of Europe and the Near East and the churches were urged to contribute liberally to this work through the foreign mission board, located at Richmond.

Commend Retiring Secretary. Dr. Walter N. Johnson, retiring corresponding secretary of the board of missions was most heartily commended today in resolutions offered by Rev. Livingston Johnson, editor of the Biblical Recorder. The convention by a rising vote adopted the resolution and Rev. Thomas O'Kelly, of Raleigh, led the convention in prayer of gratitude because of the five years of splendid service and in behalf of the future work in which Dr. Johnson would engage.

It is understood here that Dr. Walter Johnson will accept the call which has been tendered him to become pastor at Bala, but he hasn't made his decision known. In a carefully prepared paper, Dr. Johnson presented to the convention this morning his idea of a Christian industrial stewardship educational institution and asked that a committee of seven be appointed to consider the matter and report with suggestion as to a location and other details at the next convention. Dr. Johnson was made the chairman of the committee.

When President Spilman announced Wednesday morning that the hour of the special order had arrived—the hour set for the election by the convention of a successor to Dr. Johnson—there was tense interest. An effort had been

FARMER KILLED WHEN TRUCK TURNS TURTLE

Asheville, Nov. 17.—D. B. Moore, farmer, a brother of President R. L. Moore of Mars Hill College was instantly killed this afternoon in an automobile accident near Connelly Springs. A truck in which he was riding struck a stone in the roadway causing the machine to turn turtle down an embankment.

LABOR FEDERATION TO END MENACE OF RADICAL ELEMENTS

Plan Direct Steps To Eliminate Radicalism From Control of Labor Body

EMPLOYMENT DANGER ALSO BEING CONSIDERED

Action Looking Toward Closer Co-operation Between Capital and Labor To Meet Unemployment Expected To Result From Meetings of The Executive Council

Washington, Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Direct steps to eliminate radicalism from any control in organized labor and to meet the menace of increasing unemployment are being taken by the American Federation of Labor through its executive council in session here.

Already a decisive victory over radical elements within the organization has been achieved at one point, and the far-reaching nature of the conferences of the council for a week past, dealing with economic problems appeared tonight to foreshadow some action looking to a closer co-operation between labor and capital to meet unemployment.

Founded away on the radical question for several months, insisting on a more determined stand by the controlling body, but reports of increasing unemployment have now brought that subject into a position of equal importance.

Action Against Radicals. Although leaders were reticent to day, it developed that there was a feeling among certain members of the council that it should deal emphatically with the attempts of radicals to bore from within. They were said to feel that conservatism must characterize labor's leadership.

This sentiment was based on two premises: First, that organized labor cannot hope to exert great power in ensuing years if its foundations are weakened by the permeation of certain radical doctrines; and second, that the next administration will be conservative. As to the latter, it was said in some quarters, labor could gain little from the new Congress unless it established policies of a conservative nature.

In the re-organization of the committee to unify the steel workers the conservative element showed its strength. It eliminated from the committee John J. Fitzpatrick, chairman, and William Z. Foster, secretary, both of whom participated in the direction of the steel strike last winter, around which clustered intimate and outspoken radicalism. Fitzpatrick was replaced by M. F. Tighe, a recognized conservative in labor policies, and Foster gave place to J. G. Brown, also a known conservative.

Communion Against Radicals. President Gompers, of the Federation has declared against the unrestricted admission of radicals from Europe on several occasions and the federation itself is having no intercourse with foreign labor groups of a radical turn. Federation leaders expect to go before Congressional committees at every opportunity to check the rush of immigrants from radical sections of Europe and Asia. Increased restrictions will be urged, it was said.

The Department of Labor made public statistics showing that during October there were decreases in the number of employees in ten industrial plants as compared with October a year ago, while only four plants had enlarged payrolls. Although the number of reporting concerns was small, officials accepted the figures as indicating the trend.

Textile Reductions. It was declared that the real reductions in employees, particularly in the textile industry had become of importance only this fall and reports obtained by various branches of the government were said to indicate further decreases in scores of these plants.

Speakers in the executive council conference continue to blame capital for autocratic and, in some cases, inefficient management, it was said. The council was described, however, as proceeding towards the establishment of a policy which employers might endorse should unemployment compel labor to ask for jobs rather than ask what the employer will pay.

The number of men and women without work now was said to point to a reduction in the number of controversies between labor and capital this winter. While labor officials refused to admit existence of the situation government data reported an evident desire among more workers to retain their places on the payroll.

PICKING OF COTTON AFFECTED BY WEATHER

Unfavorable Weather Also Causes Much Damage To Open Cotton, Says Review

Washington, Nov. 17.—Unreasonable weather in the central and western portions of the cotton belt and heavy rains in the eastern section hindered picking generally and in some instances killed late cotton, according to the National Weather and Crop Bulletin, issued today, covering conditions for the week ending November 16.