

LODGE PEEVED BY HOOVER'S ACTION IN NAMING KLEIN

Massachusetts Senator Holds Up Confirmation of Hard- ing's Appointee

**PLENTY OF SQUABBLING
OVER JOBS PROMISED**

Makes Round Half Dozen
Rucuses That Have Broken
Out Between Senators and
President Over Patronage;
Hoover Gives Word To Clerks
To Work Longer Hours

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

Washington, June 15.—Another squabble is on among the Republicans over the distribution of Federal patronage, breaking the traces of Senator Willis a day ago being followed today by a patronage row in which the principals are President Harding, Senator Lodge and Secretary of Commerce Hoover. It is on the same lines of President Harding's mix up with Senator Spencer about a Missouri appointment without the knowledge of and against the objections of the Missouri Republican and with the present flare-up of Senator Willis, of Ohio, about appointment of Charles Nauts, of Ohio, as commissioner of internal revenue for the Tenth Ohio district, an appointment which Senator Willis announces is "personally objectionable" to him.

The Lodge Harding rucuses come because of the nomination of Julius Klein, of Boston, by President Harding, to be director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The nomination of Klein was brought about by the recommendation of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and was made without the knowledge of Senator Lodge. And it raised the ire of Lodge to such an extent that he is asking delay on the confirmation.

Lodge Uses Monkey Wrench.
When it was announced it is said that Senator Lodge expressed great surprise and that at once he got busy in the machinery. A monkey wrench into the machine of a Massachusetts man Senator Lodge is said to have expressed the opinion that he should have been consulted. Secretary Hoover, on the other hand, having laid down explicit rules and conditions upon which he accepted a cabinet portfolio, is said to hold the view that it is none of Lodge's business whom he names in the Department of Commerce, that the officers who are to serve under him concern Hoover and not Lodge. Today Senator Lodge was a caller at the White House but did not see President Harding. And pending an inquiry asked for by the Massachusetts Senator, the Klein nomination is in cold storage with the Senate commerce committee.

So much of patronage row number 5, I think it is, for there is the Johnson row over Blair, the Spencer row about Missouri appointment, the Borah row about Linnay, the Willis row about Nauts, as predecessors. In his set to with the President for throwing the book into his friend, Sherman Lott, and appointing Charles H. Nauts, Senator Willis is still in the ring. Today he was a caller at the White House and it is the supposition that he and President Harding talked of the Nauts' appointment. If they did the result was not any softening of the attitude of Senator Willis toward the appointment, for after the interview with the President he declared that there was no change in his attitude in the matter. "I have not changed my mind and shall not change it," he said in reply to questions asked, and continued:

"You need never ask about it again. You can let that line stand." Which goes to show that there is hard sledding in summer time for Nauts. And unless Senator Lodge cools down the same will be the fate of Julius Klein, of Boston. So it will be seen that the Republicans are quarrelling over the bones.

Clerks Butter Their Bread
There is some snickering going on in and about Washington in regard to what appears to have been some "inspired" publications and "inspired" talk about employees of the Department of Commerce having voluntarily met and sent to Secretary Hoover a communication in which they set forth their readiness to work longer hours than those now prevailing, eight hours with a half hour for lunch. The communication was sent, and there was a meeting at which it was prepared and the employees are being patted on the backs for expressing their willingness to go ahead and work extra hours if the service demanded it, while on the outside the talk is that Secretary Hoover permitted the idea that he would like this to find its way to chief clerks, and that these let intimations pass on to the various employes that with jobs going swiftly it would be a wise thing to call for longer hours. But the comedy of the performance was shown today when a petition was presented to President Harding with the plea by a committee of the Federal employes union for Saturday half holidays the year round. Pretty soon the summer half holidays will start and as a prelude come the request for these half Saturdays all the year. The need of such holidays and the fact that an old law of the District of Columbia calls for them are set out in the plea, and there is an urgent request to President Harding to make executive announcement that there be an end of Saturday afternoon work for government employes. As I figure it out the answer from the President will be "no," but that he will say it with a sugary coating meaning nothing.

Sensors Aid Constituents
The vast reduction of civil service (Continued on Page Eight)

Sixty-One Counties Reduce Property Values 25 Per Cent

State Board of Equalization Approves Reductions Ordered By Various Counties In State; Five Counties Reconsider Original Action On Reductions; No Attempt Made At Equalization On Account of Unsettled Condition.

The State Board of Equalization yesterday approved the horizontal reduction of valuation in sixty-one counties of the State, approximating an average of twenty-five per cent in these counties and representing in money a reduction of between four and five hundred million dollars in property value. With an expected reduction of \$400,000,000 in the value of personal property in the State, it appears now that between seven and eight hundred million dollars will be sticed from the State's total.

The board is composed of W. T. Lee, chairman of the State Corporation Commission; Col. A. D. Watts, State Revenue Commissioner; and Judge J. S. Manning, Attorney General.

Sixty-one Counties Reduce.

Sixty-one counties were included in the list of those authorizing horizontal reductions in valuation. Twenty-nine counties made no change in the valuation as placed. Eight counties took advantage of the legislative authority to call for a revaluation. The only exception to the general approval was that of Dare and Hyde counties which are left open for further investigation.

Five of the counties suffered a change of heart since the county commission first ordered a horizontal reduction. Cabarrus having voted for a 50 per cent reduction, reversed itself, making no change in the old revaluation. Haywood county, on the other hand, felt that its former 15 per cent reduction was not adequate and raised it to 25. Northampton county pared its former 50 per cent reduction to 33 1/3 per cent. Onslow cut its 30 per cent reduction down to 20 per cent. Wilson county, which had prescribed a 60 per cent reduction in the county at large and 33 1/3 per cent in the towns, amended it to make 34 1/3 in the county and 10 per cent in Wilson and Elm City.

No Effort at Equalization.

No attempt at equalization was made by the board yesterday. Chairman Lee explaining that the difference in conditions in the east and the west and between conditions in the various parts of these sections makes this impossible. In the east deflation has been extensive, he pointed out, while the west has hardly been affected.

The list of counties showing where reductions were authorized, where revaluation was ordered, and where no action was taken follows:

Alamance, 15; Alexander, 33 1/3; Alleghany, none; Anson, 50 general, 40 for towns; Ashe, 33 1/3; Avery, none; Beaufort, 25; Bertie, 25; Bladen, 15; Brunswick, none; Buncombe, none; Burke, 33 1/3.

Cabarrus, 25; Caldwell, none; Camden, 20; Carteret, none; Caswell, 33 1/3; Catawba, 30; Chatham, 25; Cherokee, none; Chowan, none; Clay, none; Cleveland, 15; Columbus, none; Craven, revaluation; Cumberland, 10; Currituck, none.

Dare, open; Davidson, 30; Davis, 15; Duplin, revaluation; Durham, 25; Edgecombe, 50 general and 20 for Rocky Mount, 25 other incorporated towns.

Forsyth, none; Franklin, 40.

Gaston, 25; Gates, 10; Graham, none; Granville, 33 1/3; Greene, 50; Guilford, none, except 10 for Washington, Greene, Center Grove, Monroe townships, and 15 Sumner township.

Halifax, 40; Harnett, none; Haywood, 25; Henderson, none; Hertford, 33 1/3; Hoke, 25; Hyde, open.

Iredell, none.

Jackson, none; Johnston, 33 1/3; Jones, 30.

Lee, 33 1/3; Lenoir, 25; Lincoln, 25; Macon, none; Madison, 33 1/3 general; Mars Hill township, 40; Martin, 33 1/3; McDowell, none; Mecklenburg, 16 2/3; Mitchell, none; Montgomery, 20; Moore, 25 general and incorporated towns and towns with laid off streets, 10.

Nash, 50 general, Rocky Mount, 25, other incorporated towns, 20; New Hanover, none; Northampton, 33 1/3.

Onslow, 20; Orange, 20.

Pamlico, 25; Pasquotank, 10; Pender, 25; Perquimans, none; Person, none; Pitt, revaluation; Polk, none.

Randolph, 33 1/3; Richmond, revaluation; Robeson, revaluation; Rockingham, 25; Rowan, 10; Rutherford, 10.

Sampson, 25; Scotland, revaluation; Stanly, 25; Stokes, 33 1/3 on farm lands; Surry, 25 general, 12 1/2 in incorporated towns; Swain, none.

Transylvania, none; Tyrrell, none.

Union, 25.

Vance, 33 1/3.

Wake, none; Warren, revaluation; Washington, 25; Watoga, 25; Wayne, 33 1/3; cities, 16 2/3; Wilkes, 20; Wilson, 33 1/3 general, cities of Wilson and Elm City, 10.

Yadkin, revaluation; Yancey, 20.

500 MACHINE GUNS ON STEAMSHIP FOR IRISH PORT SEIZED

Alleged To Have Been Con- cealed On Steamer East Side, Tied Up at Hoboken

GUNS GO TO HOBOKEN POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Police and Customs Officials Clash Over Possession of Arms; Department of Justice Investigating Plans For Ship- ping Arms To Ireland; Say Shipment Illegal

New York, June 15.—By the Associated Press.—More than 500 modern machine guns with hundreds of spare parts, suspected by government officials to have been destined for Ireland, were seized here today by United States customs excise. The arms, found aboard the American steamship East Side, were subsequently taken from the customs men as they were being carried away from the pier by Hoboken police, acting on a search and seizure warrant sworn out by a man giving the name of Frank Williams. No further information concerning him was available at Hoboken police headquarters. He alleged they had been stolen from him June 11. The arms were taken to police headquarters at Hoboken and will be held pending a hearing before the recorder to determine who is entitled to their custody.

According to reports reaching government agencies, two changes of crews, brought about by the nation-wide marine strike, resulted in discovery of the arms. It is reported that a member of one of the crews "tipped off" the government investigators.

Unknown to Owners.

Presence of the arms on board the East Side was not known to the owner of the ship, the United States Shipping Board, or its managing operators, until they were informed of their discovery by Federal investigators. The East Side cleared today for Norfolk, where, according to Chief of Police Hayes, of Hoboken, she was to take a cargo of coal for a port in Ireland.

Investigators who found the arms came to be aboard, who caused them to be placed there, and for whom they were intended, are under way by officials of the customs service, the Department of Justice and the United States Shipping Board.

One report is that they were smuggled aboard from launches which came up to the ship's side at night and the arms, swathed in burlap bags, were hoisted aboard as "engine room supplies." A curious member of the crew cut into one of these bags with his knife, disclosing a machine gun.

Concealed in Ship.

When a search was made the arms were found concealed in various parts of the ship. They were removed to the dock and placed under customs guard and today while being removed from the dock to a customs warehouse, fell into the hands of the police by virtue of the search and seizure warrant sworn out by Williams.

Government representatives would make no official statements on the investigation. Security customs men is said to have been made on the ground that a shipment of arms was being attempted without compliance with maritime regulations which call for manifesting all exports.

The government investigators also were informed that after the second crew had assumed charge of the ship, some unidentified persons in a launch hailed the watchman and asked permission to remove from the vessel some "supplies" which had been delivered aboard the East Side by mistake. The watchman refused to let the strangers aboard the ship without authority from the owners.

A description of the seized arms and parts, as made by Williams in his application for the warrant, includes six hundred Thompson sub-machine guns; thirty extra thirty-capacity magazines; fifty fifty-capacity drum magazines; five one hundred-capacity drum magazines; eighty extra thirty-capacity box magazines; twenty fifty-capacity drum magazines; twenty one hundred-capacity drum magazines and hundreds of parts of machine guns. Williams gave his residence as Hoboken.

DANIELS' SPEECH RILES MORRISON; HE MAKES REPLY

UNIVERSITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO WOMAN



To Mrs. M. L. Hobbs, of Guilford College, goes the proud distinction of being the first North Carolina woman honored by the University of North Carolina with an honorary degree. In presenting her yesterday at the commencement exercises, Dr. Archibald Henderson said:

"Mary Mendenhall Cobb, born at Jamestown, she had broad and deep the foundations of a liberal culture, first under the tutelage of her father at the New Garden Boarding School, and later on at the Boarding school in New York. Deeply imbued with faith in the widening destiny of woman, for more than three decades she has stood forth in the sunlight, immeasurably courageous in advocacy of complete and full orbited education; whether under church or State, for youth and maid alike. Whether advancing the noble cause of higher education, widening the channels of religious influence of the Society of Friends, both locally and nationally; or vitalizing the consciousness of the pen of the literary artist; she has kindled the imagination and the emotions of her generation. In recognition of this contribution to our mental and spiritual life, the University of North Carolina will now confer upon her the degree of Doctor of Letters."

Governor Takes Issue With Former Secretary Over Lat- ter's Appeal To Students To Smash Precedents

ACADEMIC SERENITY AT CHAPEL HILL RUFFLED BY UNEXPECTED REMARKS

Raleigh Editor Tells Departing
Seniors To Follow Conven-
tionality After Determin-
ing What Is Good and What
Is True While State's Chief
Executive Tells Them To Go
Slow About Disturbing Es-
tablished Order; 173 Grad-
uates Receive Their Di-
plomas From Hands of Gov-
ernor

By BEN DIXON MacNEILL
(Staff Correspondent)

Chapel Hill, June 15.—Those some time went to complain that commencement at the State University has grown stale with the years stabled upon rote awakening that it need not always be thus when Governor Cameron Morrison, by some uncanny coincidence, found the time and the place convenient today to take violent issue with Josephus Daniels on the rostrum where they, with a hundred trustees and scholars, were gathered to do honor to the 126th graduating class at the State's highest institution of learning. The former Secretary of the Navy had called to the forefront in the men of the class, to the breakers of false gods, to the destroyers of precedent, convention and conformity. Unexpectedly the Governor arose for a parting word to the seniors to whom he had just delivered their diplomas. His first word to them was to accept the established order, and his last word that "this false god business has about played out in Old North Carolina anyhow."

Some Stunned; Others Smile.

Two thousand men and women gathered in the great Memorial Hall sat almost stunned at the unexpected turn of things. Many of them sat silent and strained; many smiled broadly at what they seemed to see as humorous in the "debate"; members of the faculty gathered on the rostrum moved uncomfortably. But two unperturbed people were among the great throng. Mr. Daniels sat unperturbed and inscrutable; Mrs. Daniels smiled a little throughout. This afternoon there was talk of nothing else on the campus.

Mr. Daniels had called to the men of the class of '21 to think for themselves with the mental and moral equipment that their diplomas represented; to determine for themselves what was good, what was true; what was sham; what was false, and finding that, put by conformity, put by slavish following in the footsteps of their fathers, who had made mistakes, to blaze anew the trails of civilization; to turn their backs upon the past and their faces toward the future, but never to break idols just for the fun of smashing something.

"Accept the existing order, and put the burden of proof upon any who would have you deny it," charged Mr. Morrison when he had risen unexpectedly after the conferring of degrees was completed. "They may win the fleeting applause of the multitude for their radicalism, but take conservative progressivism for your standard; settle upon something and don't go stumbling through life like blind fools without any god at all. Have a few false gods, if you must, and smash them, but be sure they are false gods."

Governor Throws Bomb

The Governor unloosed his bomb after the graduating exercises had gone for near two hours in the channels in which they have flowed for 126 years. The academic procession had formed, had marched across the campus into the Memorial Hall, in noisive different from a hundred other academic processions since in personality. The address to the graduating class had been made, the deans of departments had presented their candidates for honors, and the members of the class had received their diplomas at the hands of the Governor.

President Chase was about to turn to Dr. Archibald Henderson to ask for the names of those persons upon whom the faculty and trustees had conferred honorary degrees. Dr. Henderson was on his feet and ready to begin when called, when the Governor stepped down toward the front of the rostrum and launched into his speech. A little ripple of applause went over the audience. Even this is somewhat against precedent at the University, although on some occasions a governor has addressed the departing seniors briefly.

Neither Mr. Daniels nor Mr. Morrison evinced any embarrassment over the situation afterwards. Hundreds of friends of the former secretary went forward after the exercises were adjourned, and some of them smilingly commiserated him on not being given time for rejoinder. He merely smiled in reply. Both were guests of President and Mrs. H. W. Chase, and none of the guests who attended the luncheon in their honor at the home of the President noted any seeming of constraint.

Honorary Degrees Conferred

The class this year was the biggest in the history of the University, and the throng attending the finals today was larger than any recently attending the commencement. One hundred and seventy-three men and women received degrees in the various schools of the University, 134 of whom were members of the academic department. Four honorary degrees were conferred, the recipients being Dr. E. C. Brooks, Doctor of Laws; Professor William Cain, (Continued on Page Seven.)

CONCORD RAILWAY GETS 10-CENT FARE

Corporation Commission Al- lows Two Cent Increase In Rate

Declaring that it had to choose between a ten cent fare and allowing the Salisbury and Spencer Railway Company to tear up its tracks in Concord, the Corporation Commission yesterday allowed the company to increase its rates from eight to ten cents and ordered that it make quarterly reports of operating revenue and expenses to the Commission.

The order in which the Commission takes the position that there has been no material reduction in operating costs follows:

"The petition in this case and the evidence submitted exhibit a distressing situation. With the general tendency downward in prices the general public naturally expects reductions rather than increases in rates to public utilities. But strange to say, there is absolutely no reduction worth considering in the matter of operating expenses of the company operating the street railway in Concord. The only reductions noted are for common labor and a few small items as copper wire, which do not amount to five per cent of the operating and maintenance costs. It is next to impossible to reduce wages, for the operating company has never paid wartime wages and there is no margin to go upon. The life of this street car line is so essential to the prosperity of the city of Concord that we are compelled to keep it alive notwithstanding the protests of those who have not upon their shoulders the responsibility that rests upon this Commission.

"The question resolves itself into this: Shall we allow the company operating the street cars in Concord to tear up its tracks or shall we still experiment on a higher rate so as to give the public of Concord another chance at retaining them? The well-to-do citizen owns his automobile and is not dependent upon the street cars, but the poor man is. The street car is often called the 'poor man's automobile.' We dare not order the tearing up of the street car tracks until we have exhausted every avenue of escape therefrom. The company operating the cars actually lost \$5,050 in the year ending March 31, 1920, and \$5,502 in the year ending March 31, 1921. Our oath of office requires us as a Commission to follow the law. The law says that we must give every public utility a fair return upon the value of its property. There is no possible chance for us to give the company such a return in Concord, for at a rate that would produce such a return the people would not ride. The company is now charging an eight cent rate and is losing money. We have decided to allow it to charge ten cents. Therefore it is

LICENSES GRANTED TO 27 DRUGGISTS

State Board of Pharmacy An- nounces Successful Applicants

Out of a class of forty examined by the State Board of Pharmacy here this week, twenty-seven were successful according to the announcement of the board last night. The class included forty whites, two of whom were women, and two negroes. Twenty-seven white applicants, including one woman, were successful.

The examinations were held Monday and Tuesday, the theoretic in the Hall of the House of Representatives and the practical in the Chemical Laboratory at State College.

The successful applicants were:

E. G. Arris, Plymouth; W. P. Baker, Resford; R. D. Black, Marshville; Miss Minerva Bingham, Rutherford; F. G. Brooks, Siler City; L. D. Cain, Fayetteville; R. F. Carwell, Winston-Salem; J. L. Cobb, Mt. Olive; C. B. Davis, Southport; J. P. Gamble, Waxhaw; C. L. Guion, Monroe; H. N. Guion, Unionville; H. W. Harris, Catawba; B. L. Jordan, Aberdeen; C. C. Layton, Sanford; N. O. McDowell, Scotland Neck; W. W. Miller, Wallace; E. L. Padgett, Marion; J. C. Mills, Rutherfordton; John McHane, Burlington; P. L. Senter, Raleigh; A. T. Turmaine, Granite Falls; R. G. Wilson, Gastonia; W. A. White, Randolph; J. S. White, Mt. Airy; E. S. White, Middlesex; J. W. Williamson, St. Pauls.

JOSEPH JOHN ALLEN BACK FROM LEXINGTON

Attends Washington and Lee Commencement; Student There 51 Years Ago

Mr. Joseph John Allen, of Louisburg, was here yesterday on his way home from Lexington, Va., where he attended the commencement of Washington and Lee University.

Mr. Allen was a student at Washington and Lee fifty-one years ago. He visited the room he slept in while at the university and also the class rooms. In the Latin class room he repeated some rules of Gilderleeve's grammar, repeated a few pages of Caesar and generally entertained the students. They applauded him vigorously and expressed the opinion that in the days when Mr. Allen was a student at Washington and Lee Latin was mastered more thoroughly than it is now. Mr. Allen took first honors in Latin, Greek and mathematics and highly prizes a letter his mother received from General Robert E. Lee complimenting him on his work.

Mr. Allen was lionized during the whole of his stay. He was the oldest alumnus present. He spent nearly a week in the university town and says he enjoyed every minute of it.

Former Governor Bickett delivered the commencement address. Mr. Allen said the former Governor made a hit with the Virginians. "You know," he said, "that those Virginians are a little cold and stiff. Well, take it from me, Bickett made 'em unbend."

AGENTS ORDERED TO MAKE INVESTIGATION OF ARMS

Washington, June 15.—The Department of Justice tonight ordered its agents in New York to make an investigation of the arms seized on the steamer East Side, at Hoboken, to determine whether they constituted a shipment for abroad. The report probably will be transmitted to the State Department, officials said, in case it is found that a shipment was intended, for a decision as to whether it can move.

ELECT SAVANNAH MAN IMPERIAL POTENTATE

Des Moines, June 15.—Ernest A. Cutts, of Savannah, Ga., chief rabbi of the Shrine's organization, was elected Imperial Potentate today. He succeeds Ellis L. Garrison, of Tacoma, Washington.

Tom Houston, Chicago, was elected Imperial Outer Guard on the second ballot. This was the only office on which there was a contest.

San Francisco was selected for the next imperial conclave.

DR. McCULLOUGH NAMED HEAD OF ROTARY CLUBS

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Crawford C. McCullough, of Fort William, Ont., was today unanimously elected president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, now in annual session here, for the ensuing year.

STRONG ADDRESSES AT B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION

Discourse by Raleigh Minister One of Mountain Peaks of Charlotte Meeting

Charlotte, June 15.—The B. Y. P. U. convention which is in session at the First Baptist church reached a great climax tonight with a masterly address by Dr. J. T. Henderson, Knoxville, on the young Baptist and his money. All the addresses today have been of a very high order.

The address this morning of Dr. J. A. Ellis of Raleigh on "Fading Your Place in God's Plan," was one of the mountain peaks of the convention. Despite the hot weather and long hours, the young Baptists are sticking faithfully to the convention. Dr. Henderson urged his young hearers to have a high purpose and that purpose should be to make an abundant, enriched, useful life. Four elements should enter that life if it must be transformed into a developed life, a properly inveterate life and a life of active usefulness: it's all right for a young Baptist to get money but it's all wrong for money to get him. In answer to the question how much of one's income should be appropriated directly to God's cause the speaker gave a tenth as a minimum.

MRS. COLAVITO OFFERS TO PLEAD 2ND DEGREE

Cleveland, Ohio, June 15.—Mrs. Erminia Colavito, under indictment for first degree murder with Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, Mrs. Mary Brackel, the latter's mother and Marian McArdle, her daughter, for the killing of Daniel P. Kaber, today offered to plead guilty to second degree murder, County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton announced tonight. The offer was declined.

"I consider the case against Mrs. Colavito a perfect first-degree murder case," the prosecutor said.

Rumors that Mrs. Kaber had made a similar offer were denied. Mrs. Kaber's attorney said he had not decided upon the defense to be offered, but declared he contemplated making no offers to plead.

Thomas McArdle, the first husband of Mrs. Kaber, has come to the aid of his daughter, Marian Louis E. Harv, partner counsel for Mr. McArdle, arrived here from Chicago and went into conference with Miss McArdle in the county jail. He would not say whether he would represent her at her trial but declared he had instructions to offer financial aid for her defense.

Grand Jubilee Celebration Completed Tonight and a Few Being Left for their Homes at a Late Hour while Others Remained to be Present for the final sessions of the Grand Lodge to-morrow.

The Golden Jubilee celebration was staged in the city auditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon at which time a number of speeches were delivered. Principal among the speakers were Supreme-Vice Chancellor G. C. Cabell, of Norfolk, Va., and R. B. Williams, of Asheville. Both speakers were highly complimentary of the work that has been done by the order in the State during the past year and predicted many accomplishments of great worth for the future.

New Officers Elected

The session of the Grand Lodge this morning was featured chiefly by the election of officers which resulted as follows:

E. M. Geier, of Canton, Grand Chancellor; R. G. Cherry, of Gastonia, grand (Continued on Page Seven.)