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IMPORTANT NEWS  
THE WORLD OVERHappenings of This and Other Nations  
For Seven Days Are  
Given.

## THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What is Taking Place in the South-  
land Will Be Found in  
Brief Paragraphs.Foreign  
It is reported from Constantinople  
that leaders of the Mohammedans are  
stirring up a holy war against the  
French.Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, who  
has been on a visit of inspection to  
the Dardanelles, is now in Rome,  
where he is holding conferences with  
the general staff and the king of Italy.  
Viscount Bryce, an Englishman, has  
made public the details of the reported  
Armenian massacres by the mad-  
dened Turks, and says that they "sur-  
pass in horror, if that were possible,  
what has been published already." He  
recites instances of the most fiendish  
cruelty being practiced on women and  
children.Carrying out threats that they would  
fight Americans before they left the  
border, Villa snipers, posted in Nogales,  
Sonora, after Francisco Villa had  
evacuated the town, opened fire on  
soldiers of the Twelfth United States  
infantry, posted at the border. The  
Americans returned the fire and more  
than forty Mexicans were killed. The  
Americans had three wounded, one  
of whom died later.The Spanish government has recog-  
nized General Carranza as the head  
of the de facto government of Mex-  
ico.Advices from Victoria, British Col-  
umbia, are to the effect that the Chi-  
lean full-rigged, four-masted iron ship  
Carelamapu has been lost with all  
hands, numbering about twenty-five.  
The vessel was driven to shore by  
wind and pounded to pieces on the  
rocks.It is stated that the sentiment  
among Villa adherents in Mexico is  
growing against citizens of the Uni-  
ted States, and a civil official of No-  
gales, Sonora, was put to death on the  
charge of having exceeded his author-  
ity in ordering the execution of a  
Mexican who participated in plots in  
a Mexican town. The rioting was said  
to have been caused by the news that  
General Obregon had been allowed  
to march troops through United States  
territory to advance against Villa's  
army.At a rough estimate the capital  
wealth of the British empire is \$130,-  
000,000,000, and its yearly income \$20,-  
000,000,000, the chancellor of the ex-  
chequer told an inquirer in the British  
house of commons.Capt. K. Boy-Ed, German naval at-  
tache at Washington, is said to have  
played a leading role in the alleged  
conspiracy to defraud the United  
States by sending neutral relief ships  
with coal and other supplies to Ger-  
man warships in the Atlantic and Pa-  
cific oceans.The eruption of the Stromboli vol-  
cano, in the Lipari islands, in the  
Mediterranean, off the coast of Sicily,  
which has been active for two thou-  
sand years, is again causing the popu-  
lation to flee to places of safety. The  
sides of the volcano are cracking and  
streams of lava are flowing into the  
sea, which are visible for a distance  
of forty miles.

## European War

Germany reports that 17,400 prison-  
ers were taken at Mitrovica and Pristi-  
na in Serbia.The war levies on Belgium by the  
Teutonic allies will be continued. It  
is announced that the banking cen-  
ters must carry the burden of the  
taxation.Cordial relations are reported to  
have been established between Greece  
and the entente powers, and the En-  
glish government has allowed grain-  
laden Greek vessels to depart from En-  
glish ports.Italy has decided to join the effort  
being made by Great Britain and  
France to aid Serbia, and has begun  
landing troops on Albanian territory.Of the fighting in the Balkans re-  
ports are more confusing than ever.  
The Germans claim progress, but from  
the towns mentioned their advance  
seems slow.It is stated that Greece objects to  
Bulgarian troops entering the Serbian  
city of Monastir, and that may be the  
reason why the progress of the Ger-  
man army is halted before entering  
the city. Dispatches from Italian  
sources, however, say the Serbians  
have turned and administered a tell-  
ing blow to the Germanic allies.One of Germany's newest dread-  
naughts struck a mine in the Baltic  
sea and went to the bottom. Thirty-  
three are reported to have been  
drowned.Activity has been resumed in the  
Dardanelles, due, it is stated, to the  
recent present of Secretary of State  
for War Earl Kitchener. It is now  
stated that this will be the greatest  
offensive move of the war.The Montenegrins are giving battle  
to the Teutonic invaders along the  
Drina and Lim rivers and at several  
points have repulsed them, while in  
the Ibar valley the Serbian rear guards  
have again assumed the offensive.The British and French artillery has  
again become active in Flanders and  
Champagne, and a new offensive is  
looked for shortly.The Italians are hammering away  
Gorizia in Austria, and the property  
loss is reported already at over six  
million dollars.The French have captured the town  
of Brounik from the Bulgarians. This  
capture prevents artillery fire on Kriv-  
olak, which is already in the hands  
of the French.The Montenegrin army reports  
success, and says it is occupying new  
positions.The Serbians claim to have defeat-  
ed the Bulgarians twenty-five miles  
west of Nish.Switzerland reports are to the ef-  
fect that the emperor of Germany will  
offer terms of peace when he enters  
Constantinople. It is further stated  
that President Wilson will be asked  
to act as intermediary.The Russians are resting for a few  
days, but Petrograd says important  
developments will occur in a short  
time.Nineteen thousand six hundred and  
sixty-eight British officers are report-  
ed killed, wounded and missing since  
the European war began. Among  
these are many officers of high rank,  
including Maj. Gen. F. U. V. Wing  
and Brigadier General Wormald.

## Washington

President Wilson spent Thanksgiving  
at his typewriters working on  
his annual message to congress.Increase in internal taxation rather  
than issuance of bonds to meet  
the first year's expenses of the admin-  
istration's defense program are ad-  
vocated by Secretary McAdoo of the  
treasury. It is planned to increase  
the tax on gasoline, crude and refined  
oils, horse-power of automobiles other  
internal combustion engines and  
various other things.News from Nogales, Sonora, Mexico,  
is to the effect that fifty-eight Mex-  
ican soldiers crossed into the United  
States at Harrison's ranch, east of  
that place, fired on six American  
troopers of the Tenth cavalry, and  
that twenty-five other troopers of the  
Tenth United States cavalry opened  
fire on them, killing a number of Mex-  
icans and bringing one wounded pris-  
oner into camp.Contrary to the consensus of opinion  
in the United States, it is stated on  
authority that Germany has not made  
any offer to indemnify the families of  
United States citizens lost on the Lu-  
sitania.Conference in Washington have  
failed to settle the issues growing  
out of the sinking of the Lusitania.  
The points of view of the two govern-  
ments are so widely different that it  
will require much time to reach a set-  
tlement.President Wilson and his cabinet  
have reached the definite conclusion  
that his annual message will deal pri-  
marily with national defense and re-  
venues.The high-water mark in United  
States foreign trade has been reached.  
During the twelve months ended Oc-  
tober 31 the foreign trade exceeded  
five billion dollars.Baron Erich Swiedinek, charge of  
the Austro-Hungarian embassy, has  
made a strong protest to the state de-  
partment against the department of  
justice appearing to confirm the al-  
legations made by Dr. Joseph Gorican  
anent an alleged plot to destroy mun-  
itions plants in this country.A clear reflection of the great tide  
of prosperity and commercial activity  
that is sweeping over the country, is  
considered here to be the postal sav-  
ings deposits during the month of Oc-  
tober, which increased over two mil-  
lion dollars over the preceding month.  
New York City alone, excluding Brook-  
lyn, had \$14,822,020 deposits during  
the month of October.Attorney General Gregory appeals  
to the state authorities to wage a vi-  
gorous campaign in dealing with law-  
lessness in connection with the al-  
leged Teutonic bomb plotters' exploits.The president has put everything  
aside, even the weekly cabinet meet-  
ing, to prepare his third annual mes-  
sage to congress. He plans to read  
the message at a joint meeting of the  
house and senate December 7.

## Domestic

A wireless dispatch says the steam-  
er, Tivoli, Baltimore for Cristfield, was  
burned to the water's edge off Thom-  
as Point, about fifty miles down the  
Chesapeake Bay. The captain and the  
crew of thirty-seven men were saved.Pelix Harris, a well known farmer  
residing at Taylorsville, Ga., was shot  
by his six-year-old son accidentally  
and died instantly Thanksgiving Day.Inauguration of a general campaign  
in every cotton producing state for  
crop diversification in the South and  
organization of a permanent confer-  
ence of Southern bankers, are among  
the projects to be discussed by the  
Cotton States Bankers in New Or-  
leans December 6 and 7.A band of farm laborers which has  
been waging a war of depredation on  
the property of their employers near  
Clarkton, Mo., clashed in a marsh  
with a body of private detectives, and  
seven laborers and two officers were  
wounded.The judgment convicting Hans  
Schmidt, the former Roman Catholic  
priest, of the murder of Anna Amul-  
ler, in New York City, has been upheld  
by the New York court of appeals with-  
out a dissenting voice.In a collision between a passenger  
train and a special train carrying a  
carnival show, six miles west of Col-  
umbus, Ga., twenty-four people are  
stated by the carnival company to  
have lost their lives. A woman, see-  
ing she had no chance to save her-  
self, threw her baby out of the win-  
dow to safety. Then she and her hus-  
band perished together in the flames.CONGRESSMEN  
GATHER AT CAPITOLCOMMITTEES ARE MEETING AND  
ORGANIZING FOR A BUSY  
SESSION.

## TO HOLD DAILY SESSIONS

Committee Assignments Are Being  
Made and Other Work Prepara-  
tory to the Opening.Washington.—Organization of the  
Sixty-fourth Congress, which con-  
venes next Monday, has begun. Sen-  
ate Democrats held their caucus Mon-  
day and at the same hour the Ways  
and Means Committee Democrats of  
the House undertook the task of par-  
celling out committee recommenda-  
tions.The Senate Democratic caucus were  
called to order by Senator Kern, con-  
ference chairman. It is expected that  
there will be daily sessions through-  
out the week, the question of revising  
the rules and providing for closure of  
debates promising to enliven the pro-  
ceedings. For several months a spe-  
cial committee headed by Senator  
Owen of Oklahoma has had rules re-  
vision under consideration.Organization of the Senate majority  
is not expected to precipitate any  
clashes. Although there have been  
rumors of change in leadership, no  
definite contests have developed.No change in chairmanship of im-  
portant senate committees is contem-  
plated, the leaders say. Senator  
Tillman of South Carolina will retain  
chairmanship of naval affairs; Cham-  
berlain of Oregon, military affairs;  
Stone of Missouri, foreign relations;  
Simmons, North Carolina, finance;  
Overman, North Carolina, rules;  
Owen, Oklahoma, banking and cur-  
rency; Myers, Montana, public lands;  
Hitchcock, Nebraska, Philippine Is-  
lands; Culberson, Texas, judiciary;  
Newlands, Nevada, interstate com-  
merce, and Martin, Virginia, appro-  
priations.By the retirement of Senators Root  
and Burton, two important Republi-  
can vacancies occur in the foreign re-  
lations committee, but there are no  
Democratic vacancies. Most of the  
important vacancies to be filled in  
other committees, also occur on the  
Republican side. Committee places  
must be found by the Democrats for  
six new members, Underwood, Ala-  
bama; Phelan, California; Beckham,  
Kentucky; Broussard, Louisiana;  
Johnson, South Dakota, and Huston  
of Wisconsin.

## ENDORSE NAVY PROGRAM.

National Security League Thinks Step  
Is In Right Course.Chicago.—The preparedness pro-  
gram of President Wilson was endor-  
sed as a step in the right direc-  
tion in committee reports on the  
army, the navy and the militia read  
before a conference of the National  
Security League here. On each as-  
pect of the problem, however, the  
committee findings were that the ad-  
ministration had not indicated a de-  
sire to go far enough to make the  
country safe from attack.The proposed army increases, it  
was pointed out, should be broadened  
to provide for extensive and continu-  
ous education of officers and for col-  
lection of large reserve stocks of sup-  
plies of all kinds.The navy plan was criticised as ex-  
tending over too long a period for  
completion and as making no pro-  
vision for adequate personnel on ships  
built, building and proposed.The project for a "continental  
army" was endorsed merely as a "first  
step" and a suggestion was made that  
all men between the ages of 18 and  
21 should be enrolled and have mili-  
tary education.

## American Killed by Turks.

Basel, Switzerland, via Paris.—Mr.  
Leslie, an American citizen and sev-  
eral other foreigners were killed by  
Turks at Urfa Mesopotamia while  
trying to defend Armenians from the  
Turks, according to a story printed in  
the newspaper Nonvelles de Basle.

## Government Takes Canadian Wheat.

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian govern-  
ment has commandeered all high-grade  
wheat in elevators from Fort William  
on Lake Superior to the Atlantic  
coast. The action was taken by the  
Canadian grain commission under the  
special war act. The wheat seized  
was of the grades No. 1 hard and 1, 2,  
3, Northern. It was the property of  
grain shippers and millers. A revised  
estimate places the amount at about  
20,000,000 bushels, a considerable part  
of which is the property of Americans.

## Serbs Hold Only Fringe.

London.—The greater portion of  
what remains of the Serbian North-  
ern army is believed to have crossed  
into the mountains of Albania and  
Montenegro, where the Serbs are con-  
tinuing with the aid of King Nicholas'  
troops to offer sterner resistance to  
the Austro-German and Bulgarian in-  
vaders. Like the Belgians, however,  
the Serbians hold only a fringe of  
their country, which widens as it  
reaches the northwestern corner, of  
which Monastir is the center.PEACE ADVOCATES  
TRY TO WIN WILSONMME. SCHWIMMER OF HUNGARY  
AND MRS. SNOWDEN SEEK  
SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT.

## FOR A PEACE CONFERENCE

Urge President to Initiate Conference  
or at Least Appoint Delegates.  
Wilson Doesn't Promise.Washington.—Efforts to win Presi-  
dent Wilson's support for a conference  
of neutrals to initiate peace proposals  
in Europe reached a climax when  
Mme. Rosika Schwimmer of Hungary,  
and Mrs. Ethel Snowden, wife of a  
member of the British Parliament,  
called at the White House with a per-  
sonal appeal and word that they had  
definite information that the majority  
of the belligerent nations would not  
turn deaf ears to suggestions from a  
neutral gathering. The ladies talked  
with the president for more than an  
hour and went away much pleased  
over their reception, though the Presi-  
dent had made no promises. About  
400 peace advocates fresh from a  
mass-meeting at a local theater, ac-  
companied the President's callers to  
the White House, applauding them as  
they entered and left the Executive  
offices.The President was urged to initiate  
a peace conference, or at least to sig-  
nify that he would appoint a delegate  
from the United States if another  
neutral nation called one. He was  
told that women peace advocates who  
have visited every belligerent and  
neutral nation in Europe believe from  
talks with officials abroad that prac-  
tical results would follow. He also  
was informed that Henry Ford, the  
Detroit manufacturer, here to co-  
operate with the women, had in his  
possession statements, some of them  
signed from officials in some of the  
principal countries on both sides of  
the European conflict, to the general  
effect that they would interpose no  
objection to the calling of a confer-  
ence of neutrals to make peace propo-  
sals.Mme. Schwimmer, who saw the  
President several months ago on the  
same subject and who was not opti-  
mistic then, said that she believed the  
President was deeply impressed with  
the information laid before him."The President made no definite  
promise," she added, "but I think you  
will hear something from the White  
House before long."Addresses were made at the meet-  
ing by Mme. Schwimmer, Mrs. Snow-  
den, Mrs. Louis Post, wife of the As-  
sistant Secretary of Labor, Henry  
Ford, and other peace advocates.Henry Ford's address was very  
brief. "Out of the trenches by Christ-  
mas and never back again is my mot-  
to," he said, and sat down.

## THREE AMERICANS SHOT.

Villa Soldiers Kill One Tar Hell and  
Wound Another.Nogales, Ariz.—Three United States  
soldiers were wounded, two of them  
probably fatally, and a score of Mex-  
icans are reported to have been killed  
when Villa troops evacuated Nogales,  
Sonora, across the border from  
here, before the advance of Carranza  
troops under Gen. Alvaro Obregon, ex-  
changed shots with United States  
troops across the international bound-  
ary line.General Obregon was in Nogales  
and measures were being taken to re-  
store order after the looting and riot-  
ing. All supplies of liquor were be-  
ing destroyed by Obregon's order.Rumors that two American sol-  
diers had been killed during the ex-  
change of shots remained unverified.  
Carlos Randall, Villa governor of  
Sonora, and General Ocosta, a Villa  
subcommander, remained under guard at  
a hotel at Randall's headquarters, ac-  
ross the international boundary line  
when it was decided to evacuate the  
Mexican town.Three American soldiers were  
wounded, two probably fatally.  
Stephen Littles, 23, shot through  
head, and died later; home, Fairmont,  
N. C. Enlisted February, 1914.Herbert L. Cates, 25, shot twice  
in abdomen and hip, recovery doubtful.  
Home Swepsonville, N. C., second en-  
listment.Arthur L. Saupé, 19, shot right foot.  
Home Vernon, Ind.Five Mexicans, including a woman  
also were wounded. Whether any  
were killed was undetermined. A  
Carranza courier, sent to apprise Col.  
W. H. Sage, commanding the Ameri-  
can troops of the routing of the Villa  
forces was shot off his horse.

## Bryce Tells of Armenian Horrors.

London.—Viscount Bryce made pub-  
lic the details of further Armenian  
massacres, which, in a letter accom-  
panying them, he says, "surpass in  
horror, if that were possible, what has  
been published already.""I feel," his letter continues, "that  
such crimes ought to be exposed to  
the utmost, and that the charity of  
other nations will more than ever  
be drawn to the unhappy refugees  
when it is known what their friends  
and fellowcountrymen have suffered."TRAIL LEADS TO  
GERMAN EMBASSYCAPTAIN BOY-ED CHARGED WITH  
HEADING CONSPIRACY TO  
VIOLATE LAW.

## SUPPLIES SENT TO WARSHIPS

Mr. Wood Said Defendants "Rode  
Roughshod Over Laws and  
Treaties of the U. S."New York.—Capt. K. Boy-Ed, Ger-  
man naval attaché with headquarters  
at the German embassy in Washington  
played a leading role, according to  
witnesses in Federal court here, in the  
alleged conspiracy of several Ham-  
burg American Steamship Line offi-  
cials to deceive and defraud the Uni-  
ted States by sending neutral ships  
with supplies to German men-of-war  
at the beginning of the European war.One of these witnesses swore that  
Captain Boy-Ed personally directed  
the expenditure of approximately  
\$750,000 which, unsolicited and unex-  
pected had been deposited to the  
witness' credit in a New York bank  
in September, 1914. The witness tes-  
tified that \$350,000 of this money was  
telegraphed to the Nevada National  
Bank at San Francisco; \$213,000 was  
paid, in several amounts, to the North-  
German Lloyd Steamship Lines here,  
about \$75,000 to the Hamburg-Ameri-  
can Line here and by cable money or-  
der in Hamburg and some of the re-  
mainder was still on hand. All of  
these disbursements this witness as-  
serted were made by order of Boy-Ed.This witness, Gustave B. Kulen-  
kampff, a German importer and ex-  
porter with offices here, and others  
testified in the trial of Dr. Karl Buend,  
Adolph Hochmeister, George Kotter,  
and Joseph Poppinghaus, all officials  
of the Hamburg-American Line, who  
are charged with conspiracy in having  
directed the loading and dispatching  
of 16 vessels to the relief of the half  
dozen or more German warships in  
the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The  
testimony which virtually opened the  
government's case followed a short  
address to the jury by Roger B. Wood,  
assistant United States district at-  
torney, in which Mr. Wood said that  
the government would show that the  
defendants "rode roughshod over the  
laws and treaties of the United States  
and contemptuously as if these laws  
and treaties had been mere scraps of  
paper."

## NUMBER OF BANKS FIED.

Attorney General Says Number Can't  
Be Reduced or Location Changed.Washington.—Attorney General  
Gregory has given an opinion to Presi-  
dent Wilson holding that the Federal  
Reserve Board has no authority to re-  
duce the number of reserve districts  
or to change location of reserve banks.  
The opinion was sent to the meet-  
ing of the board where the questions  
of changes were taken up. It was  
not read, however, and it became  
known later that a supplementary  
opinion might be sought dealing par-  
ticularly with changes in location.It was pointed out that if the board  
acted in accordance with the Attorney  
General's decision the appeal of  
Pittsburg to have the Cleveland bank  
shifted to it and that of Baltimore to  
be given the Richmond bank would  
have to be thrown out without con-  
sideration of their merits.It was said that several members  
of the board did not know that Mr.  
Gregory had been asked for the opin-  
ion until it was mentioned at the  
meeting.The board has opinions from other  
lawyers holding that it has power  
both to reduce the number of re-  
serve districts and change the loca-  
tion of reserve banks.

## May Offer Peace.

London.—A Pall Mall dispatch from  
Bern, Switzerland, says:"There is declared to be undoubt-  
ed foundation for the report that Em-  
peror William will make an open of-  
fer of peace through President Wilson  
after the Emperor's coming state  
entry into Constantinople."

## May Build in Private Yards.

Washington.—Secretary Daniels an-  
nounced that he had taken the first  
step with a view to building in gov-  
ernment navy yards battleships Num-  
bers 44 and 44. Private bids for which  
exceeded the limitation of cost fixed  
by congress for the vessels. The de-  
partment asked steel makers through-  
out the country to submit before Wed-  
nesday of next week bids on 62,000,000  
pounds of structural steel for the two  
ships with statements of the earliest  
possible date at which they could  
make delivery to the Government.

## Diversification Campaign.

New Orleans.—Inauguration of a  
general campaign in every cotton-pro-  
ducing state for crop diversification  
and organization of a permanent con-  
ference of Southern bankers are  
among the projects planned for the  
conference of cotton states' bankers  
in New Orleans, December 6 and 7.  
This information is conveyed in a com-  
munication from Joseph Hirsch of Cor-  
pus Christi, Texas, chairman of the  
conference, received here. Mr. Hard-  
ing and Dr. Knapp will be leading  
speakers.STATE TEACHERS  
HOLD BIG SESSIONPROF. R. H. WRIGHT SUCCEEDS  
MISS MARY O. GRAHAM AS  
STATE PRESIDENT.

## HAD RECORD ATTENDANCE

Registration Was Biggest in History.  
—Subsidiary Divisions Elect Of-  
ficers in Separate Sessions.Raleigh.—The North Carolina  
Teachers' Assembly elected as presi-  
dent for the next year, to succeed  
Miss Mary O. Graham of Charlotte,  
R. H. Wright, president of the East  
Carolina Teachers' Training School,  
and chose A. T. Alles of Salisbury,  
vice president and re-elected E. E.  
Sams of the State Department of  
Education as secretary. Members of  
the executive committee chosen were  
Miss Essie Blankenship, Charlotte;  
Dr. W. H. Chase, University of North  
Carolina, S. M. Brinson, Craven coun-  
ty.The elections were on recommen-  
dation of the nominating committee,  
of which Superintendent Giles of the  
Wake county schools was chairman.  
Right after the report of the com-  
mittee was adopted there was a  
resolution offered by R. E. Ransom of  
Southport proposing that the execu-  
tive committee be asked to eliminate  
from the constitution the provision  
for a nominating committee for elec-  
tion of officers and let the nomina-  
tion of officers come direct from the  
floor of the assembly and that the  
practice of making the vice president  
be abolished as a fixed policy.There was a lively discussion that  
was interrupted by a motion to table  
the resolution. Mr. Ransom pro-  
tested against any "gag rule" method.  
The resolution was finally tabled,  
49 to 22. Miss Edith Royster of  
Raleigh raised the point that the  
resolution could not be disposed of  
in this way, making the amusing  
explanation that she was not spec-  
ially crazy about the resolution,  
but that she was a "sport and play-  
ing the game."John S. Wray of Gastonia moved  
that the executive committee be re-  
quested to consider the question of  
changing the time for the meeting  
of the assembly, making it either  
before the rural schools open in the  
early fall, or some time in February.  
H. B. Smith stirred much mirth by  
commenting that the early fall would  
not do because the teachers must get  
in a few checks before they could  
muster the money to make the trip  
to the assembly.Subsidiary divisions of the assem-  
bly elected officers in separate ses-  
sions in the afternoon as follows:City Superintendent, Joe S. Wray,  
Gastonia, president; W. R. Mills,  
Laurburg, vice president; Harry  
Harding, Charlotte, secretary.Primary Teachers, Mrs. J. A. Rob-  
inson, Durham, president; Miss Mat-  
tie Heath, Newbern, vice president;  
Miss Essie Blankenship, Charlotte,  
secretary; Miss Mamie Griffin, Golds-  
boro, treasurer.High School Teachers and Prin-  
ciples, J. L. Teague, Stony Point,  
president; J. B. Henson, Dallas, vice  
president; R. E. Ransom, Southport,  
secretary; Harry Lathaw, Almon,  
treasurer.Grammar Grade, O. A. Hamilton,  
Wilmington, president; Miss Ursula  
Blankenship, Charlotte, and Miss An-  
nie A. Vaughn, Highlands, vice pres-  
idents; Miss Mary McKenzie, Salis-  
bury, secretary and treasurer.It was 11 o'clock at night in the  
city auditorium when Miss Mary O.  
Graham of Charlotte as the retiring  
president of the assembly announced  
that the registration this session has  
been the biggest in the history of the  
organization, and introduced R. H.  
Wright of the Eastern Carolina  
Teachers' Training School as new  
president of the assembly. When Mr.  
Wright had modestly expressed the  
hope that the record of the registra-  
tion and the achievement the coming  
year may outstrip the past year's fine  
record, the thirty-second annual ses-  
sion was declared adjourned.

## Continue Moonlight Schools.

Wilmington.—There has been man-  
ifested so much interest in this coun-  
ty in the moonlight schools that the  
executive committee named by the  
teachers' institute in September to  
have charge of the work has called a  
meeting to discuss plans for reopening  
the schools for a month after Christ-  
mas. The schools have been opened  
for three weeks already, exclusive of  
this week, and will be continued for a  
week longer with three lessons a  
week. There are over 200 men,  
women and children enrolled.

## Two Officers Shot Down.

Brevard.—Deputy Marshal J. A.  
Galloway and Deputy Sheriff Luther  
Owen, who had just destroyed a large  
blockade still in the mountains of  
Jackson county were fired on from am-  
bush by unknown men presumably  
somebody also interested in the whis-  
key and seriously injured. Galloway  
is in the most serious condition; he  
will possibly recover, but will lose  
the sight of one eye and one arm will  
likely be useless for the remainder of  
his life. He was taken to an Asheville  
hospital.M. P. CONFERENCE  
SESSION IS CLOSEDSTATIONING COMMITTEE MAKES  
REPORT, ASSIGNING PASTORS  
TO CHURCHES.

## TWO YOUNG MEN ORDAINED

Many interesting Services Held.  
—Strong Sermon by Rev. J. A.  
B