

# Randolph Bulletin

Published Weekly.

ASHEBORO, N. C.

Eggs can become so cheap as to arouse suspicion.

The harem skirt has displaced the hobble skirt, and it bids fair to become popular.

Radium is being boosted for heating purposes, and there is no telling how high its price will go.

Men do not mind how much women mimic their clothes so long as they remain womanly in action.

Seattle is to have a 41-story building. It wants something Tacoma can see and put in its pipe and smoke.

Chicago is becoming excited because so many of its marriageable young men go west. But can you blame them?

Jail sentences for women smugglers seem hard, especially when the women smugglers can better afford money than time.

An American has just paid \$500,000 for one of Rembrandt's paintings. In emphasizing the artistic temperament that is going some.

Germany's rapid increase in population leads us to believe that the stork continues to be more popular there than the military bird.

A theatrical manager says there are no pretty girls in New York. We can afford to pity the poor metropolis. There are no ugly ones here.

In spite of the fact that a prisoner in a Washington jail earned \$12,000 while behind the bars, we still hold that jail is a good place to avoid.

The government has ruled that the trousers of an official cannot be pressed at public expense. We look for more baggy trousers in office henceforth.

A domestic in 52 years of service saved \$32,000. It would be interesting to know how much her employer able to accumulate in the same period.

The news that the kaiser has increased his string of motors cars to thirty causes one to suspect that William intends to go some in the near future.

Another college professor has come to the front with a plan to regulate the old-fashioned professor who taught in school?

The news that radium is to be the future competitor of coal as a heat producer inspires the coal dealers with considerable confidence in boosting their prices.

The auto truck may be commercial, but it is also humanitarian, as any one will witness who has seen the struggles of an underfed horse with an overloaded wagon.

There is no more delightful reading than the story of a romance in real life that ends happily; no more distressing reading than such a story that ends the other way.

One of the aviators recently went up several hundred feet in the dark. He probably had an idea that it wouldn't hurt any more to fall in the dark than in the daylight.

An eastern club woman who claims to have investigated, reports that men love fluffly girls. Perhaps they do, but they generally want the girls to get along with their own fluffs.

The New Hampshire legislators are trying to stop eavesdroppers on party telephone lines, and they may become so foolhardy as to ask congress to request postmasters not to read postal cards.

New York doctors are preparing to diagnose disease by studying the patient's dreams. The phantasmagoria caused by an injudicious mixture of lobster Newberg and mince pie would indicate defective judgment, or we have eaten things in vain.

A New England sea captain died as the result of being jabbed with a hatpin worn by a Boston woman. What an irony of fate it was that after fancying death on the waters for many years he should be impaled on the point of effeminate fashion.

A Brooklyn widow who advertised that she was a good cook of both plain and fancy dishes, and wanted a husband, got 145 proposals. This looks as if the cynical clubwoman's recipe of making a happy home by "feeding the brute" is near the masculine ideal of wedded romance.

One of the Johns Hopkins professors announces that poverty will be abolished. It will not be possible, however, to get everybody to be pleased on account of the abolition of poverty unless work can be abolished along with it.

A man in a Massachusetts town was arrested for kneeling on the sidewalk and offering prayers. The magistrate before whom he was brought decided it is no crime to pray in the streets. The executors of the law certainly have some queer ideas of wrongdoing.

## TIMELY TAR HEEL TALK

NEWS NOTING THE PROGRESS OF A MIGHTY STATE.

Asheville.—One and a half miles of the Black Mountain railroad has been graded and cross-ties are being laid.

Thomasville.—Southern Power company interests have taken over the light and power plant of this town.

Southern Pines.—A number of strangers are in town looking for locations for fruit and cotton farms, some coming from as far away as Iowa.

Fayetteville.—Arrangements were made here for an aviation exhibition to be given April 8 by Lincoln Beachy, aviator. Beachy is now conducting an aviation school in Pinehurst.

Murphy.—The town has sold its \$25,000 issue of bonds to build an up-to-date system of water works. The township is preparing for a \$100,000 bond issue for road improvements.

Shelby.—Cleveland farmers are becoming aroused over the farm-life schools provided for by the last legislature and an effort will be made to secure one of the ten provided for in the bill.

Alta Pass.—The Appalachian highway will be built from Linville to Alta Pass, a distance of 22 miles, by a company which has secured a charter for that purpose. Prof. Joseph Hyde Pratt is one of the leading movers in the enterprise.

Charlotte.—Captain James O. Walker of the Charlotte drum corps and the Arab patrol, arranged to have a special train carry the members of his two organizations to Rochester, N. Y., for the great events on July 11, 12 and 13.

Greensboro.—Charles A. Sisson, center fielder of the Columbus team of the South Atlantic league, and Miss Louise Sergeant, daughter of a prominent and wealthy manufacturer of this city, were married here. Sisson's home is at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Charlotte.—Gen. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, notified the president of Biddle University of his acceptance of the invitation recently tendered to deliver the annual address at the commencement of the university June 7. General Carr is one of the foremost citizens in the state.

Greensboro.—Mrs. Ulysses G. Thompson, recovering from an attack of fever, was allowed to read newspaper accounts of the New York fire. She commented upon the fate of the girls and arose from her bed and plunged through a second story window. She is suffering with a fractured hip and other bruises, none of a serious nature.

Decatur, Ala.—The body of the young man who was mysteriously killed here was identified as that of William N. Parker, not Parks, as at first thought, and was sent to his father, J. S. Parker, Concord. He was identified by a missing toe and tattoo marks on the body.

Southern Pines.—A movement is on foot to rebuild the hotel at Lakeview recently destroyed by fire.

Charlotte.—There is not thought to be anything involved in the differences between state insurance commissioner Young and the Order of Owls, which will hazard the organization of the order in Charlotte or throughout the state.

High Point.—Negotiations which have been going on for several months between the representatives of the Southern Car company of this city and outside capitalists, for the reorganization of this plant, have at last been successfully consummated. Among the new outside stockholders are Messrs. J. B. Duke, W. G. Brokaw, Abraham Cook and R. W. Morrison, the latter two gentlemen having been associated with the St. Louis Car company for years and being practical men. The capital stock, it is said, will be raised over \$100,000 more to make this plant the largest of its kind in the East.

Nashville.—A verdict of \$2,690.25, with interest from January, 1908, was found against the Carolina college, Maxton, in the superior court, Stout & Denton, architects of Rocky Mount, balance due of 2 per cent, alleged cost of buildings. The Carolina college did not fight the verdict, and paid no attention to the case.

Shelby.—The special election in No. 9 township on the question of voting an additional tax for good roads failed to carry by 34 votes. The township is the third richest in the county.

Washington.—Congressman Guder thinks he will oppose the ratification of the reciprocity treaty when it comes up because it places a burden on the farmer by reducing the cost of what he produces while not making what he buys any cheaper.

Asheville.—Judge Pritchard declined to grant W. V. Moss his liberty as prayed for in habeas corpus proceedings heard before him a few days ago at Asheville. Moss will be obliged to remain in jail until the June term of United States district court.

## O'GORMAN IS CHOSEN

### SENATOR IN NEW YORK

INSURGENT DEMOCRATS CAPITULATE AND VOTE FOR SUPREME COURT JUSTICE.

### VICTORY FOR TAMMANY HALL

O'Gorman's Election Brings to a Close Protracted Struggle in New York.

O'GORMAN WILL SUPPORT PROGRESSIVE POLICIES. He stands for immediate downward revision of the tariff; reciprocity with Canada, the Panama canal, direct election of United States senators and the Federal income tax. He favors rigid economy in government expenditures and is opposed to all special privileges and private monopoly; to the new nationalism and to the centralizing tendencies of the Republican party.

Albany, N. Y.—Supreme Court Justice James Aloysius O'Gorman (Dem.) of New York City, was elected United States senator by the legislature after the most protracted struggle over this position ever held in the Empire State.

On the final ballot, the sixty-fourth, he received 112 votes to 80 cast for Chaucey M. Derow, whose term expired March 4.

At the close of a day of almost continuous negotiations the insurgents capitulated and Justice O'Gorman was elected. A few minutes before the ballot was cast Justice O'Gorman's resignation from the bench was filed at the office of the secretary of state, as a constitutional provision would have prohibited his election while holding the office of justice of the supreme court.

James A. O'Gorman has long been one of the most prominent members of Tammany Hall. He has been one of the foremost orators for thirty years, having established his reputation as a public speaker in its interests, when, at the age of 21, his eloquence was credited with having saved a doubtful assembly district.

Mr. O'Gorman was born on the lower west side of New York City on May 5, 1860. He is the son of Thomas and Ellen O'Gorman, and married Anne M. Leslie in this city on January 2, 1884. They have nine children, seven daughters and two sons.

## EARTHQUAKE IN ARKANSAS

Buildings in Little Rock Were Shaken Perceptibly.

Little Rock, Ark.—Little Rock was shaken by an earthquake. Mirrors were shaken from walls, desks and chairs in offices rolled about and windows clattered.

A near panic occurred in the southwestern Telegraph and Telephone building.

H. F. Alciator, section director of the weather bureau, whose offices are located on the tenth floor of the Southern Trust building, reported considerable sway in that building. The union railroad station, built of very heavy concrete and stone, was rocked perceptibly. Pine Bluff, Dumas and Wilmar also reported a shivering experienced shocks.

No serious damage has so far been reported.

At Monticello practically every house was affected by the shock. Plastering was knocked from the walls of the county court house and several people narrowly escaped injury from the falling mortar. The high school was considerably damaged, the plastering being torn from the walls. In one residence the plaster was stripped from the walls.

At Fordyce windows in many business houses were broken by the shock. Memphis, Tenn.—The local weather bureau reported two slight earthquakes. The vibrations were very slight.

### \$300,000 Birthday Gift.

Chicago, Ill.—Dr. D. K. Pearson of Hinsdale, Ill., will celebrate his 91st birthday April 14 by the distribution of \$300,000 to schools and religious organizations. This will make his total distributions of recent years nearly five million dollars, most of which has been given to small colleges. The gifts are termed by Doctor Pearson as "debts," and in most cases are fulfillment of his pledges to different bodies of certain sums when they should have collected other stipulated amounts.

### \$12,000 Paid Kidnapers.

Las Vegas, N. M.—Two masked men forced entrance into the home of A. T. Rogers, a lawyer, and compelled Mrs. Rogers to surrender her 70-year-old baby. The kidnapers left a note for Mr. Rogers demanding \$12,000 in cash if the parents wanted their baby back alive. The money was paid and the child recovered. One of the kidnapers was partially identified as Dennis Hart, a notorious postoffice and bank robber, who recently broke jail at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

## TWO NEW LEADERS OF CONGRESS



CHAMP CLARK  
Congressman From Ninth District of Missouri.



BOIES PENROSE.  
U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania.

When congress met in special session Tuesday, April 4, two new party leaders were found in the place of Speaker Joseph G. Cannon and Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island. They were Congressman and Speaker Champ Clark of Missouri and Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, who succeeded Aldrich as chairman of the finance committee. This position carries with it the leadership in the upper house. Penrose, a Republican, will undoubtedly endeavor to line up the conservative forces in the senate to oppose any radical tariff provisions that the Democratic house may pass. There will be very interesting battles between the Democratic lower house and the Republican upper house, and the brunt of them will fall on Penrose and Clark.

## PEACE IN MEXICO IS IN SIGHT

TENTATIVE PEACE PROPOSALS HAVE BEEN MADE AND ACCEPTED ON BY GOVERNMENT.

Mexico's Executive Will Retire if Such Action Will Bring Peace His Country.

San Antonio, Texas.—Explanation of recent governmental changes at the City of Mexico; the recall of Senor Limantour from Paris; the arrival of Francisco I. Madero, Sr., and his son, Gustavo, at the city; the departure of Mr. de la Barra from the ministerial mansion at Washington for his new position at the Mexican capital—all were explained in interviews with Don Francisco and Don Gustavo.

Tentative peace proposals have been made and on the administration side have been acted upon. In the view of Don Francisco peace is assured—if not within ten days, then at the furthest, within a month.

Mexico City.—The report that President Diaz will resign is regarded as wholly without foundation, though the date of such action is contingent upon the re-establishment of peace.

## WEEVIL FRIGHTENS ALABAMA

Cotton Seed From Infected Districts Have Been Sent Into the State.

Montgomery, Ala.—So alarming has become the indiscriminate shipment of cotton seed and cotton seed meal into Alabama from districts infected with the boll weevil that State Commissioner of Agriculture R. F. Kolb has called a special meeting of the state board of horticulture to assemble in Montgomery to adopt drastic measures for the enforcement of the state laws on this subject.

Commissioner Kolb declares that the cotton industry of Alabama is being imperiled by irregularities all over the state and the shipment of objectionable products is especially large from Mississippi. Heavy penalties are provided for such violations.

### Sixty Babies for Texas.

New York.—A dimpled brigade of blue and brown-eyed babies will leave here on a long journey to homes and mothers. Sixty little foundlings will make the trip to fill vacant cribs in as many homes in Texas and Oklahoma. Two sisters of charity, an investigator and four nurses from the New York foundling hospital will have charge of the cooling cargo.

### New Counterfeit \$10 Note.

Washington.—A new counterfeit ten-dollar United States note, a photographic production of the Buffalo note, not very cleverly executed, was announced by the secret service. It is of the 1901 series, bearing the portraits of Lewis and Clark, the back of the note being reddish brown instead of green.

### China Satisfies Russia.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—The Russian foreign office has telegraphed the Russian minister at Peking that China's reply to Russia's ultimatum is satisfactory. China's reply is an involved attempt to prove that she fully acquiesced in Russia's demands in her replies to previous Russian notes, and that if any matters were not specifically mentioned it was because it had been taken for granted that they were in accordance with the treaty rights which China never questioned.

### Tennessee Bank Robbed.

Carthage, Tenn.—After blowing the Bank of Lancaster, at Lancaster, this county, exchanging volleys with the cashier, W. T. Simpson, and shooting up his home, four robbers executed their departure, on a freight train, carrying with them approximately \$3,000 in money. The robbers, before beginning operations, cut all wire communication with the outside world. The cashier was unhurt, but a hat for which no claimant could be found in the village was found perforated with bullets.

## PEACE PACT URGED

### ON ENGLISH WORLD

ARBITRATION MOVEMENT BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AMERICA EULOGIZED.

### ENGLISH BIBLE'S BIRTHDAY

Meeting to Celebrate Tercentenary of King James' Version of the Bible.

London, England.—At a great meeting of churchmen and statesmen in Albert Hall to celebrate the tercentenary of the revision of the English translation of the Bible by a commission which completed the so-called King James version in 1611, Premier Asquith and Whitehead Reid, the American ambassador, who were the principal speakers, seized the opportunity to eulogize the arbitration movement. Suffragettes interfered with the proceedings, and when the prime minister began they unfurled banners bearing the inscription: "Votes for women." The banners were torn up after a free fight. In his address Mr. Asquith said:

"The English Bible belongs not only to the subjects of King George, but to the whole English-speaking world. One of the truths which has been slowly realized, and which now I believe is firmly rooted in the faith of Christian men and women on both sides of the Atlantic is that war between English-speaking people would be not only a crime against civilization, but an unforgivable breach of these few commandments which are enshrined in the New Testament, on which nations have been bred.

### HE FAVORS PEACE PACT.



WHITEHEAD REID,  
Ambassador to England.

"There surely could not be a more worthy, a more appropriate, a more splendid monument to this tercentenary year than it should witness the sealing of a solemn pact between us, which would put an end once for all to the hideous and unthinkable possibilities of fratricidal strife."

Speaking of how the Bible furnished the strongest and most indestructible bond for present practical unity in the aims and aspirations of the English-speaking family, Ambassador Reid said:

"While that community of aims and aspirations endures, starting as it does from our common possession and use of this book, and supported by the same language, the same common law, the same parliamentary institutions, the same civil rights and largely the same blood, it is the greatest single guarantee for the peace and progress of the world.

### CHANGES IN POSTAL SERVICE

Postmaster General Reorganizing the Railway Mail Service.

Washington.—Drastic action was taken by Postmaster General Hitchcock in effecting a reorganization of the railway mail service. A round dozen of changes of the most important offices in the service were made by Mr. Hitchcock as a result of a long and careful investigation and thorough consideration.

While signing the necessary orders for the change, Mr. Hitchcock said: "The investigation which was conducted so long and so carefully indicated clearly that the action which I have taken was absolutely necessary.

### World Peace a Dream.

Berlin, Germany.—Discussing the proposed extension of international arbitration in the reichstag, Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg classed universal arbitration and universal disarmament as ideals impossible of realization. "The nations, including Germany," said the chancellor, "have been talking disarmament since the first Hague conference, but neither in Germany nor elsewhere has a practical plan been proposed. Any conference on this subject is bound to be fruitless."

### Farm Implement Combine.

Moline, Ill.—A merger of 22 plow manufacturing companies into one corporation with a capitalization of \$50,000,000 was announced at the offices of Deere & Co. The name of the consolidation will be Deere & Co., and its headquarters will be here. The concerns which comprise the new company are located in Moline, East Moline, Syracuse, N. Y.; Ottumwa, Iowa; Welland, Ont.; Fort Smith, Ark., and Minneapolis, Minn. The scope of the industry will include the manufacture of all farm implements.

### New York Capitol Badly Damaged.

Albany, N. Y.—Fire-swept, smoke stained and water-drenched, New York state's magnificent \$27,000,000 capitol stands a partial wreck by flames that started in the assembly library, burned away the entire west wing and did damage estimated at \$7,000,000 before the fire was declared under control, after raging more than four hours. Five million dollars probably could repair the damage done by fire but money cannot restore the historical records which were the pride of its state library.