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HAD ALMOST A RIOT

Paris Suffers From Religious Disturbances

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN STREETS

Militant Catholics Attempt to Break Up Services in Church of Holy Apostles, Where French Apostolic Catholic Church is Inaugurated—Thousands Within and Without the Church Yells Greet Father Roussin, the Pastor, Who Continues Unmoved—Police Finally Summoned and Prevent Trouble by Expelling a Number From the Church Building—Streets Cleared.

Paris, By Cable.—Only the presence of police prevented a riot at the Old Barnabite monastery, which has been re-christened the Church of the Holy Apostles, where the French Apostolic Catholic Church was inaugurated Sunday.

The announcement of the attempt to organize a schism had stirred up the militant Catholics, who organized a hostile reception with the intention of breaking up the services. Handbills were distributed containing the words of a popular account, describing Archbishop Villatte, head of the independent Catholic movement in America, as an American monkey whom M. Briand, minister of public instruction and worship, desired to make a French Pope.

Noise Greets Father Roussin.

Several thousand persons were outside the church and scores of others penetrated the already crowded church. Interruptions commenced as soon as Father Roussin, the pastor of the church, began his sermon welcoming the approaching Catholic independence and the dawning of the day when "all the churches of Jesus Christ will unite in Christian charity."

When he thanked Archbishop Villatte for aiding the French Catholics in establishing the first church, saying he was consecrated by the patriarch, the successor of St. Peter, a shout in the rear of the edifice, "He is excommunicated," was the signal for a general tumult and Father Roussin finally was compelled to ask that the police be summoned.

50 Persons Expelled.

About 50 persons were expelled from the church and quiet was practically maintained until Archbishop Villatte appeared on the altar in the robe and mitre of an archbishop. Instantly the din began again with redoubled force, almost drowning his words. Nevertheless he calmly continued, saying he had been a missionary for 36 years but no savage tribe had ever prevented him speaking, and concluding "even to those who interrupt and revile me I say I will not excommunicate. I wish you no ill. God be with you. Amen."

Ten Indictments for Violation of Anti-Bucket Shop Law.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.—The Fulton county grand jury returned indictments against 10 persons charging violation of the Boykin anti-bucket shop law, passed by the Georgia Legislature at its last session, prohibiting the operation of brokerage houses or firms by which futures are traded in. Bench warrants were issued and bond fixed at \$1,000 for each defendant. Among those against whom indictments were returned was Holland Curran, secretary and treasurer of the board of trade, and T. M. Hamilton, Sr., manager of the commercial exchange.

Brazil to Participate in Jamestown Show

Norfolk, Va., Special.—Rear Admiral Harrington, retired, in charge of the naval features in connection with the Jamestown exposition, was notified from Washington that the Brazilian government will participate in the naval review in Hampton Roads during the exposition, sending two or three warships.

President to Speak at McKinley Memorial Dedications.

Washington, Special.—President Roosevelt will deliver an oration at the dedication of the McKinley memorial monument at Canton, O., the last week in September. The exact date has not been fixed. The President made this promise to three members of the board of trust of the monument association, who called upon him and asked him to deliver the oration. They were Vice-President Fairbanks, Associate Justice Day, of the Supreme Court, and Postmaster General Cortelyou.

Receiver For Tennessee Bank.

Winchester, Tenn., Special.—On application of stockholders Judge McConnell of the chancery court, appointed a receiver for the Bank of Winchester. The bank has \$75,000 capital, \$300,000 deposits and \$350,000 loans and discounts. Depositors, it is claimed, will be paid in full. Report Favoring Big Purchase of

THE N. C. LEGISLATURE

What Our State Lawmakers are Doing Raleigh.

Bills passed third reading providing for payment of special veniremen in Columbus and Onslow and Anson.

Regulating pay of jurors in Nash. Extending stock law in Montgomery.

Increasing pay of jurors in Guilford and Beaufort.

Repealing Chapter 22, Acts 1905, relative to Sampson county.

To allow half fees in Lincoln, Watauga and Ashe where true bills are not found.

Amending charter of graded schools at Albemarle.

The House.

The following bills passed their third and final reading.

To perfect titles to certain lands belonging to the State board of education.

To allow the corporation commission to permit the Carolina & Glenannan & Pee Dee Railway & Development Co. to suspend operations at certain times as a common carrier.

To repay the \$7,500 loan for sewerage of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh.

To amend the vagrancy law by requiring police officers to make diligent search and inquiry for persons living in idleness with no known means of honest support and to make a report every three months as to whether there are any such in their jurisdiction. Douglass, the author of the bill, saying it was drawn and passed under suggestion from the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

To establish the bank of Macon county.

To authorize payment of deposits in the name of a minor in savings banks directly to the minor.

To allow Pitt county to employ convicts elsewhere than on public roads when the latter work is not practicable.

To allow bridges costing over \$500 to be built by counties without requiring a bond issue.

To increase jurors' pay in Jones.

To prohibit the diversion of insurance funds for political purposes; Stevens speaking against the bill and moving to amend by including all corporations. But all amendments were voted down and the house adjourned.

The sub-committees of the House and Senate committees on penal institutions to draft a reformatory bill, after considering all such bills as introduced is composed of Senators Ormond and McLaughlin, and Representatives Preston, Wood and Yount.

A Variety of Changes.

Bills passed amending the revival by allowing notices of sales of property for taxes to be published in only one paper instead of two and allowing such notice to be published in such paper in an adjoining county.

To change the mode of selecting jurors in Johnston.

To permit counties to dispose of or lease county or township property, providing that this act shall not apply to county trustees holding property in trust.

Permitting the commissioners of county to sell bonds and other property and where there is no proper township authority, giving authority to the county commissioners.

To increase the powers of the State Board of Pharmacy by allowing it to pass upon domestic remedies.

New Bills.

Among the new bills introduced in the Senate were the following of general interest:

Authorizing the running and marking of the North Carolina and Virginia State lines.

To assess real estate of railways in stock law territory for local benefits.

Repealing chapter 22, acts 1905, regarding Sampson county.

Extending for two years the time for settling the State debt.

To prevent manufacture and sale of adulterated paint.

To provide for uniform stamping of gold and silver articles of merchandise.

Holt: To require every county to levy a special tax to support one or more public schools.

McLean: Regarding the Croatan Normal Schools in Robeson.

Buxton: To promote and encourage immigration of trained farmers and laborers from Saxony in Germany to North Carolina.

Turner: To pay the Normal & Industrial Institute of Elizabeth City an unpaid appropriation.

The following general bills were introduced in the House on Thursday:

Blount: For the support of the Agricultural & Mechanical College at Raleigh; also to stimulate high school instructions in the high schools of the State. The bill for the college gives \$50,000 annually for support; \$25,000 for a mechanical and engineering building.

Harris: To provide for registration of conditional sales of railway equipment and rolling stock.

McCracken: Regarding tender and reception of freight shipments.

INSANITY THE PLEA

Trial of Harry K. Thaw is Now Well Begun

THE CASE FOR THE STATE GIVEN

The Thaw Case Fully Before the Court—Plea of Insanity the Principal Defense.

New York, Special.—The State laid its case against Harry K. Thaw—a plain unemotional story of the shooting on the Madison Square Garden roof, leaving the malice and the motive to be inferred from the act—and the defense replied with a plea of hereditary insanity. It was asserted that Thaw, in slaying Stanford White believed he was acting as an agent of Providence, that real or fancied wrongs committed against him by the architect and former friend of his wife had boiled and bubbled in his brain until at last there came the explosive impulse to kill. When the deed was done, Thaw made no move to escape its consequences, but holding the fatal revolver aloft, he stood mutely proclaiming to the world: "The deed is done; it was right; it was not wrong."

Thus Thaw's counsel outlined his case to the jury, after the prosecution had occupied less than two hours of the morning sitting of the court in relating through eye-witnesses the narrative of the tragedy. When the defense had interposed its plea and outlined its case, an adjournment was taken.

Will Hear Story of Insanity.

"You will hear the story of this man's insanity," Attorney John R. Gleason, for the defense, promised the jury, "from his mother, from his wife, from relatives and from his physicians. You will judge him by his acts, by the heredity and stress which entered into his madness, and when you come to judge him you will say to yourself that his act may have been one of insanity, but it was not one of crime."

That Thaw's wife was to be one of his most important witnesses has long been known; that his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, of Pittsburg, was to take the stand only became known positively when the court enforced the rule excluding from the court room all witnesses save experts.

Thaw's mother, at the command, left the room after a moment's hesitation. She seemed unwilling to be parted from her son in the hour of his need. His wife, too, reluctantly left the room, bestowing a last radiant smile of courage and hope upon her prisoner-husband. May MacKenzie was the third of the women, who have been daily included in the Thaw party, to leave the court room. Thaw seemed dejected. Many times last week during the dull days of jury selection he turned to his wife for comfort and found her ever ready with a quick responsive smile. Now that the serious work of the trial was to begin he was to be denied her presence.

The Jury Completed.

The jury, as completed follows: Foreman, Deming B. Smith, 55, retired manufacturer, married. No. 2, George Pfaff, 34, hardware, married. No. 3, Charles H. Feicke, 45, shipping agent, married. No. 4, Oscar A. Pink, 46, salesman, married. No. 5, Henry C. Harney, 50, pianos, married. No. 6, Harry C. Brearley, 35, advertising agent, married. No. 7, Malcolm Fraser, 40, salesman, married. No. 8, Charles D. Newton, 65, retired railway official, married. No. 9, Wilbur S. Steele, 60, manufacturer, married. No. 10, John S. Dennis, 38, railway freight agent, married. No. 11, Joseph B. Bolton, 57, clerk, married. No. 12, Bernard Grestman, 36, manufacturer's agent, married.

Engineer Dies at His Post.

New Orleans, Special.—As a result of an obscure danger signal on a draw bridge on the Illinois Central Railroad, Engineer George Coburn, of McComb City, Miss., who stuck to his post, went to the bottom of Lake Pontchartrain with his engine and was drowned. His fireman narrowly escaped by jumping. The draw was open for a schooner which was passing through and because of fog both the engineer and fireman failed to see even the "caution" signals.

River Rising at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Special.—The river here continues to rise slowly, a gain of a tenth of a foot being recorded in the past 24 hours. Only a few men were engaged in building protection levees at the foot of Canal and Jackson streets and no fears are entertained that the embankments will be overtaxed. A slight rain fell Monday.

NORTH STATE NEWS

Items of Interest Gleaned From Various Sections

FROM MOUNTAIN TO SEASHORE

Minor Occurrences of the Week of Interest to Tar Heels Told in Paragraphs.

Case Falls Through.

Charlotte, Special.—The case against Della Dellingham, Henry Gillespie and George Irvin, the first named a woman, charged with the brutal murder of the Lyerly family at Backer Junction last July, was called in Iredell superior court at Statesville. The State found itself at a standstill before the trial had more than started. When the mob of whites lynched the other three negroes implicated in this crime at Salisbury last summer all the evidence in the case for prosecution perished. There was on evidence against the survivors of the mob's vengeance other than that the Dellingham woman was the wife of one of the mob's victims and Gillespie the brother of another. Judge Moore ordered the witnesses discharged and ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty.

Epidemic of Barn Burning.

Charlotte, Special.—Another barn burning, believed to be of incendiary origin, this time in Clear Creek township and the fourth fire of this kind reported during the present month, occurred Wednesday between 8 and 9 o'clock. Mrs. Green, wife of the tenant who rents lands from Mr. John Glessen, was so badly prostrated by the fire that she has been unable to utter a word since, and a physician who was called in to make an examination of the woman's condition. The excitement in the neighborhood is said to be very great as the fire was, it is thought, started by a criminal of the worst sort, and happening so close after three other incendiary fires in the county, it appears certain that there is reason for the people of the county to be on the lookout on account of the danger which threatens them.

Threatened to Storm Jail.

Wilmington, Special.—John Gudgeon, a negro fifty years of age, was brought to Wilmington from Whiteville and lodged in the New Hanover county jail. Gudgeon is charged with rape. It is alleged that the negro committed the crime several months since. Tuesday he was arrested on a warrant sworn out by a Mrs. Williamson, of Cerro Gorda, Columbus county. It was owing to rumors that the Whiteville jail was to be stormed and the negro lynched that Sheriff Richardson hastily left with his prisoner.

Paper Pulp Plant.

New Bern, Special.—It is learned that the plant of the Gray Manufacturing Company, opposite this city, is to be converted into a paper pulp factory. The Carolina Pulp Company, which controls the plant, owns a process for making high grade paper from cotton stalks, a material that is a waste product, and an embarrassment to the ground after the staple is gathered. It is estimated that the company will be able to produce twenty tons of pulp daily.

Horseford Shoals Water Power.

Newton, Special.—Messrs. J. M. and W. R. Odell, of Concord, have deeded to Mr. G. H. Geitner, of Hickory, the Horseford Shoals water power. The deed was given some time ago, but only recently recorded. Rumors are rife as to Mr. Geitner's plans in this regard.

New Monroe Cotton Mill Soon to Begin Operations.

Monroe, Special.—The new cotton mill company, which has taken over the Crow Knitting Mill property, has been organized and expects to have the new cotton mill started within 2 months. The plant will be known as the Everett Mills, and the company has an authorized capital of \$100,000. The officers are: Charles Ice-man, president and general manager; W. S. Lee, vice president, and J. Locke Everett, secretary and treasurer.

Negroes Beat Engineer.

Asheville, Special.—Two negroes jumped on Engineer Guy Ralph and beat him up in a frightful manner. Both negroes are in jail. They will be held without bond pending the result of the Engineer's injuries. The negroes attacked Ralph with a heavy iron pin. It is said that the trouble grew out of a headlight. The engineer is badly hurt, though his injuries are not, however, fatal.

Large Law Class.

Wake Forest, Special.—About fifteen law students are preparing to go up before the Supreme Court to stand examination for license next Monday. Prof. Galley's students have made an exceedingly good showing on the past examination and we are sure that those of this class who go up before the court Monday, will hold up the good record established by other Wake Forest lawyers.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS

What Our National Lawmakers Are Doing From Day to Day

Senator Rayner Talks.

Senator Rayner's address on the expansion of executive prerogatives, Senator Lodge's brief reply, and an extended discussion of the administration of the public land laws by Senator Hepburn constituted Friday's proceedings in the Senate.

Disclaiming any intention of assailing President Roosevelt and professing for him profound personal esteem, Senator Rayner addressed the Senate at considerable length in critical review of what he termed the President's usurpation of governmental functions not conferred on him by the constitution.

He first alluded to the recent speech of Secretary Root, in which was described the gradual enlargement of Federal power at the expense of the States. "I regard this doctrine," said Mr. Rayner, "as announced, adhered to and emphasized, as a most dangerous and insidious attack on the institutions of the country." He said that because these doctrines were being constantly illustrated in the administration of the government "they must be taken, as they were intended to be taken, as manifesting the purpose of the present administration to carry this new doctrine of constitutional construction into execution whenever the opportunity or emergency may arise for its exercise. The President is laboring under the honest impression that he is responsible to the country for the legislation of Congress."

'President Made His Treaty.'

The first instance of "conflict between the executive and legislative functions," Mr. Rayner said, was the Santo Domingo affair, in which he said the President had evidently made his own treaty. "Without discussing whether the treaty was right, he said, 'the charge that I make is violation of the constitution. The treaty has been practically carried into effect without consulting the Senate.'"

Mr. Rayner turned his attention to the judiciary, announcing his belief that this branch of the government ought to be entirely free from executive interference. "It is therefore my judgment," he added, "that the criticism by the President of Judge Humphrey with reference to his decision in the case known as the meat packers' case, in the Illinois court, was uncalled for and an invasion of his judicial prerogatives."

"We cannot tolerate such intrusion on the rights of the courts," continued Mr. Rayner. "The courts are not responsible to any President of the United States for their judgment. A judge would have been perfectly justified if he had declined to submit in silence to a rebuke of the Executive. He could well with dignified and calm defiance have proclaimed from the bench 'I am a sovereign here; you have no greater right to interfere with me than I have extra judicially to denounce an act of yours as usurpation.'"

'Intrusion' Upon the States.

Mr. Rayner then pronounced his disapproval of the President for his "intrusion" upon the States, taking for example the note of the President to Governor Guild, of Massachusetts, in which the course of the Governor was commended in refusing to interfere in the carrying out of the death sentence against Charles L. Tucker. "I never knew a communication of this sort to be sent by a President to the Governor of a State since the foundation of the republic," said Mr. Rayner, "and I deeply regret and deplore the occurrence."

Inland Waterway Bill.

Senator Simmons has introduced a bill appropriating \$704,000 for connecting the Albemarle, Pamlico and other sounds and rivers with Beaufort inlet. The engineers who made the surveys under the provisions which Senator Simmons had incorporated under the last river and harbor bill, estimate that this connection by a 12-foot canal can be made by the government by the expenditure of this amount mentioned. Of course this is a part of the much-discussed inland waterway, advocated by Mr. Small, and which received no recognition from the House committee. Senator Simmons is entertaining a lively hope that something will be done for the project when the river and harbor bill reaches the Senate.

In Honor of Gorman.

The business of the House was laid aside at 2 o'clock by previous arrangement, in order that the members might pay fitted tribute to the memory of the late Senator from Maryland, Arthur Pue Gorman, Representative Talbot, of Maryland, was the first speaker and he was followed by Speaker Cannon, who called Mr. Talbot to preside over the House and, taking a place near his old seat on the Republican side, took in simple phrases of his long association with the dead Senator. The tribute of the Speaker to Mr. Gorman was warm and heartfelt and the unusually large number of Representatives present unconsciously broke into applause at the conclusion of his tender estimate of this famous son of Maryland.

Other eulogies were delivered by Messrs. Livingstone, of Georgia; Smith of Missouri; Clayton, of Alabama; Byrd of Mississippi; Goulden, of New York, and Gill of Maryland.

Late News In Brief

MINOR MATTERS OF INTEREST

The Prussian Diet began its session.

A decision was reached on the Panama canal contracts bids.

Debate on the Army Appropriation bill began in the House.

New York's building at the Jamestown exposition will cost \$31,500.

The birthday of Emperor William was celebrated in Berlin with unusual éclat.

R. E. Reynolds, of Clatham, near Danville, was killed in a duel with a policeman.

The total number of persons killed by the earthquake in Jamaica is placed by some persons at 2,000.

Dr. Charles Wilmet Townsend, of Staten Island, who was shot by a masked man, died of his injuries.

Secretary Root praised the Canadians and says he found officials and people of only friendly, but cordial.

Dealers in metal formed an organization and appealed to President Roosevelt to prevent the copper trust.

Rev. Dr. Alexander Gilchrist, secretary of the Home Mission board of the United Presbyterian church, is dead.

An explosion of safety devices, with the view of saving workmen's lives, is to begin Tuesday in New York.

The postal commission recommends an entire new system of accounting, weighing and classification in the postal service.

The West Virginia legislature, it is reported, may investigate the mine explosion at Lorens, in which 12 were killed.

Governor Swetchin, of Jamaica, is said to have placed his resignation into the hands of Lord Elgin, colonial secretary.

More than 30,000 persons took a last look at the body of Senator Alger as it lay in state in the Detroit city hall.

It is now said that the Thaw defense will be neither insanity nor the unwritten law, but that surprises are planned.

Elmer Barton, a malato charged with assaulting a white girl at Wrightsville, near York, Pa., narrowly escaped lynching.

Two more Thaw jurors were selected, but it begins to look as though the special panel of 200 talsmen may not be enough.

A young unidentified couple allowed an electric train at Newton Castle, near Camden, N. J., run them down, both being instantly killed.

Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, sister of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and the last of the children of Rev. Lyman Beecher, died of paralysis.

Quo warranto proceedings were brought by the Attorney-General of Minnesota to vacate the charter of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railroad, a Hill line.

Rev. Dr. R. H. Bennett, president of Randolph-Macon College, charges that Virginia liquor interests are raising \$30,000 to be used to influence legislation.

The Omaha courts fined a dealer for selling reproductions of paintings by Van Dyke, Rubens and Van der Werff, which were declared indecent.

Arguments were heard and decisions reserved by the Appellate division of the New York supreme court in the case of the Mutual Life Insurance Company against former President McCurdy for \$3,370,000.

The Pennsylvania railroad has appointed a chief forester to supervise the planting of seedlings so as to insure a future supply of cross-ties.

After a conference at the White House, it was officially announced that W. J. Oliver, of Knoxville, Tenn., would be awarded the Panama canal contract if he can furnish two competent partners and a backing of \$5,000,000.

Twenty-eight thousand men are on strike in Mexico, and pillaging and violence is reported.

The French government will drop the words "God Protect France" from coins and the inscription, "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity" will appear instead.

William T. Smead is making a tour of the world in the interest of international peace.

Legislature in a number of States began their sessions, and various Governors were inaugurated, among them Rev. Dr. Henry A. Duettel, of Colorado, who took the oath of office in absentia.

President Roosevelt expects to send to Congress another message containing additional evidence against the discharged negro troops.

The American Institute's gold medal was presented in Washington to Sir Ashton Webb, architect to King Edward VII.

Seventy-two members of the third class of the Virginia Military Institute were sentenced to dismissal for the firework display on the roof of the academic building.