

KITCHIN MAKES STRONG SPEECH

Attacks Record Of Simmons And Lines Himself Up With Progressives

Governor Made Three Speeches in Mecklenburg Yesterday, Closing Two-Day Tour of the County—Addresses Marked by Briskling Assaults Upon Political Sincerity of Senator Who, He Said, Was a Republican Ally.

Renewing his assault upon the political character of Senator Simmons and classing himself as the embodiment of the progressive Democratic spirit of the times, Gov. W. W. Kitchin, in a speech at the Pineville and Mint Hill communities yesterday and North Charlotte last night, his addresses were uniformly marked by that keen political analysis and oratorical genius which are among the diversified talents of the gifted Governor. His attack upon Senator Simmons was practically the same as has characterized other speeches during the campaign save in its dress. It abounded in new frills and finishes and was more modern by reason of the fact that the Governor could reply to some of the answers which the senator had made to his assaults. The speeches were notable, too, for the reason that in each of them, the speaker identified William Jennings Bryan with the party leaders who were against the present Senator and declared that four years from now, the Nebraskan would be nominated and elected President of the United States, it being stipulated that Mr. Wilson should have but one term.

After entering vigorously into a discussion of the tariff issues, the idea of protection, which he said merely meant that the government had to come to the aid of certain forms of business and enabled them to make extravagant profit at the expense of the people, Governor Kitchin said that 20 years ago the Democrats had a tremendous victory within their grasp, that but for such protection-Democrats as Gorman who hampered and practically nullified Cleveland's anti-protection policies, the country would have dealt a destructive blow to the Republican party. "Now, we have another chance to rid the United States of the hideous evil of a protective tariff," said the speaker.

"With the election of Woodrow Wilson certain, the only barrier between the Democrats and a sweeping victory is the election of certain protection-Democrats again, such as Simmons, whose record shows that he has been allied with the policies of the Republican platform. The people 20 years ago did not lose faith in the principles of the Democratic party. That has not been the cause of our consecutive defeats. They did lose faith, however, in the honesty of Democratic Senators who, when the opportunity came to them to engraft into the governmental policies of this country the principles of Democracy, rather to side with the lingering hosts of the Republicans and keep their policies in vogue.

Making a Clean Fight He Says. "My enemies in this campaign are resorting to many tactics in their attempt to minimize what I am showing and what I have persistently endeavored to show in regard to Senator Simmons' attitude toward these policies. They have said that I was ruining the party and trying to array one element against the other. They have cried from the houseposts that I am making a personal attack. My friends, in any campaign in which I have been engaged, I have never made a false or personal statement against an opponent that I could not substantiate or that was not absolutely true. To make sure of this, I have repeatedly asked Senator Simmons to meet me in joint discussion and take the opportunity of hearing himself exactly what I say about his record, not about his character, and then answer for himself. They say I attacked Craig four years ago and defeated him for Governor precisely upon the same line of campaign that I have adopted in this canvass. I never made a single statement against Mr. Craig that I had to retract and none that Mr. Craig did not admit.

Friends and Enemies of Simmons. "If Mr. Simmons was a fit man to represent North Carolina in the Senate, how do you account for the fact that the great body of progressive leaders in the United States are clear-eyed have announced his candidacy for the United States Senate against him had he thought Mr. Simmons was the proper man? Would the named Aycock ever have come out in the Senate had he thought he

REPULSE TURKS ALL ALONG LINE

Bulgarian Army Corps Is Now Making Rapid And Successful Advances

Advances of Montenegrin Troops Has Been Stopped by Turkish Army—After Battle, King Ferdinand Visited Wounded Men—Fighting Prevalent and Fierce in Some Quarters of Turkish Dominion.

SOFIA, Oct. 19.—The Turkish town of Mustafa Pasha was taken last night by the Bulgarian army corps, which is marching on the great fortress of Adrianople. The Turks were repulsed all along the line. The Bulgarian troops have crossed the frontier at other points and have captured the small towns of Tsarevovo, Gornia and Djuma. Other columns have penetrated through the passes of the Rhodope mountains and marched across the frontier into Turkish territory. Turkish bands today massacred the inhabitants of three Serbian villages south-west of the town of Krusevatz. According to a news agency dispatch from Belgrade, the Turks crossed the Serbian frontier from the Novipazar district, attacked the villages and then retired. The advance of the Montenegrin army on Scutari has been checked by the Turkish troops, according to a dispatch from Saloniki. The Montenegrins are said to be in a critical position as 10,000 Albanian tribesmen are co-operating with the Turkish troops. The advance of the Bulgarian troops on Mustafa Pasha was watched by King Ferdinand, several princes and General Savoff, the Bulgarian commander-in-chief, from a height at Varmaly Balizta, on the frontier. The Bulgarians occupied one after another the fortified positions around the town of Mustafa Pasha, which itself finally fell into their hands. There was considerable fighting and after the battle King Ferdinand visited the troops and decorated many of the wounded men.

ASK AMERICA TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Formal notice of the Balkan war has come to the United States in a note pre-empted to the State Department by the Greek Government requesting this country to maintain a neutral position in the conflict. The note was unsparing in its criticism of Turkey. It said anarchy prevails in Turkey, disturbing "the security of the neighboring Kingdoms" and declared the Porte in its answer to the expression of the collective will of Europe demanding reforms had fallen on its own sword. It declared that the Greek Government had no guarantee of their fulfillment. Although from time to time for the past three years the note added, decrees of reform have been made by the Sultan, they have led to no amelioration of the "miserable existence" of the compatriots of the Greeks, Bulgarians and Servians within the Turkish domain.

Abandon Town. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 19.—The occupation of the Turkish town of Mustafa Pasha by two battalions of Bulgarian infantry last night is reported in a dispatch from the front. The Turkish troops are said to have abandoned the town before the arrival of the Bulgarians.

To Care for Wounded. BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The German Red Cross Society today sent a surgeon and 22 nurses to Turkey to assist in caring for the wounded. German officers employed in the Turkish service have been forbidden to participate in the war unless they resign their commissions in the German army.

WILL CROWD JAILS WITH SOCIALISTS

Unless Little Falls Authorities Release Prisoners Other Orators Will Be Sent

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Henry L. Stiebn, State chairman of the Socialist party, is planning to send 20 Socialist orators to Little Falls, if necessary, to insist upon the rights of free speech, to sustain Mayor Lunn of Schenectady, who has been arrested twice in his campaign for liberty of political discussion. "We will demand a conference with the Little Falls authorities," he said. "We have every hope that it will result in their dropping the matter. But if they continue their persecutions or fail to discharge the speakers they have imprisoned, we will keep on pouring Socialist orators into Little Falls until the jails are full. "Charles Edward Russell, our candidate for Governor, and our candidate for Secretary of State, Mrs. Cary W. Allen, have volunteered to go to Little Falls. As a legally recognized party we see no reason why we should not have the same rights as the Democrats and Republicans. Either Mr. Russell or Mrs. Allen will be on the ground by Monday."

DIAB REBEL FORCES CAPTURE GUNBOATS

Train Service To Pueblo Is Interrupted And City Is Threatened

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19.—Three of the four gunboats at Vera Cruz have fallen into the hands of Felix Diaz, according to information received by the government. The fourth gunboat, with Commodore Anqueton aboard, has remained loyal to the Federal government, but it is covered by the guns of the other vessels and is not allowed to obtain provisions. It was generally thought that the commodore soon might surrender. General Gerónimo Trevino, the commander of the Federal forces at Monterey, who resigned yesterday, is said to be favored by many military men for provisional President. He is believed not to be implicated in the rebel movement started by Felix Diaz. The train service to Pueblo has been interrupted by the rebel forces under General Aguilar, who control the adjacent territory and are threatening the city. Everything is quiet in the capital. The rebel forces in possession of this city have made every preparation for an attack by Federal troops and this is expected to occur at any moment. Two columns of Federals arrived late yesterday within 15 miles of the city boundary. The strength of the advancing Federals is hardly greater than that of the rebel garrison, but the government troops are at a disadvantage as to artillery, owing to the impossibility of transporting cannon over the great sand banks surrounding the city. It is expected here that General Zozaya, in command of one of the loyal columns, will join the rebellion when he gets in touch with the rebel troops. W. W. Canady, the United States consul here, accompanied by a committee of members of the consular corps, went out several miles in order to confer with the Federal commander and returned to the city without meeting the government troops. Perfect order prevails, but there is great excitement owing to the fear that the Federals will attack today.

PEOPLE WILL MAKE THEIR OWN CHOICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—"I have in mind no special candidate for the presidency of Mexico," declared Felix Diaz, leader of the new revolutionary movement, in a telegram from Vera Cruz to The Herald today. "When the country is finally pacified the people will have an opportunity of electing the man most acceptable to them. "As head of the revolutionary movement, I have at my disposal more than \$2,000,000 and the revenues of the custom house, and more

TODAY'S NEWS OF CHARLOTTE

Happenings Of The City Sketched In Brief As Seen By The Chronicle Reporters

Patrolman House had the misfortune yesterday afternoon in stepping from the sidewalk into the street to land on a banana peel and receive a rather severe fall. He continued on duty for awhile, but his injuries became so painful later that he was compelled to go home. The Grand Piano Company, manufacturers' distributors, has leased a store in the Leland Hotel building and is opening a branch here. A considerable stock of pianos will be kept on exhibition here, the company expressing its confidence of doing an excellent business in this territory. The registration books for the approaching election will close next Saturday evening at sunset instead of next Wednesday as was announced yesterday, the mistake being due to a confusion of dates in the minds of some of the party leaders. The law provides that the books shall close the second Saturday before the date of the election. All voters are urged to see that their names are on the books. Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. C. E. Raynal of Statesville will speak to men only at the Young Men's Christian Association. A feature of the meeting will be the singing of a solo by Mr. Charles E. Barrett of the Young Men's Christian Association, and will have an orchestra will also assist at the service. A cordial invitation is extended to all men to attend whether members of the Young Men's Christian Association or not. Wilbur J. Watson & Co. of Cleveland, O., civil and architectural engineers and contractors of nation-wide reputation, have opened a Southern branch office in this city, offices being secured in the new Commercial building and the branch being in charge of Mr. E. W. Bowen. The company makes a specialty of designing and constructing bridges of all sorts, and all manner of construction work, factories, office buildings, refrigerating and ice manufacturing plants, etc. Rev. Dr. T. F. Marr will be the speaker at the vespers service tomorrow afternoon at the Young Women's Christian Association. The association has invited to attend these vespers services, where they can meet new girls and find many new friends and new means of service. "The Trials of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint" will be the subject of an address at the Theatrical by Mr. W. F. Harding of the Charlotte bar Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Those who have heard Mr. Harding may confidently expect an address that will be thought-provoking as well as intensely interesting. This service is under the auspices of the Yokefellowship of the Young Men's Christian Association and the leader will be Mr. J. B. Ivey.

GOVERNOR WILSON ACTS AS HIS OWN VALET

On Board Governor Wilson's Special Car, Princeton Junction, N. J., Oct. 19.—"Has anybody a needle and thread?" asked Governor Wilson as he looked inquiringly toward some of the members of his party gathered at the breakfast table early today. "I have lost a button at a strategic point," laughed the Governor. "Will white thread do?" asked one of the newspaper men in the party. "Yes, I think so," was the reply, and a few minutes later the Democratic presidential nominee was sitting on the edge of the bed in his state room patiently threading a needle and sewing a button on his coat. The governor has never had a valet and has been in the habit of attending to his own wearing apparel. This habit also caused him to leave his special car at Princeton Junction early today and journey on alone to his home at Princeton to get another suit for his meeting tonight in New York. Mrs. Wilson had gone to New York and nobody was at home so the Governor decided to get the clothes himself.

COLONEL TO LEAVE HOSPITAL MONDAY

Physicians Assure Roosevelt That He Can Go To Oyster Bay Home

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will leave Mercy Hospital for Oyster Bay Monday forenoon at 10:25 o'clock, over the Pennsylvania Railroad. This announcement was made today by Dr. Alexander Lambert, the Colonel's family physician, after the examining physicians had issued the following bulletin, giving his condition: "9:05 a. m., Saturday, October 19. Pulse 86; temperature 98; respiration 20. Breathing easier. Resting well. Condition good. Convalescing satisfactorily. "JOHN B. MURPHY, M. D. "ARTHUR BEVAN, M. D. "ALEXANDER LAMBERT, M. D. "SCURRY L. TERRELL, M. D." Colonel Roosevelt declared the news to be the best he had received since first he was assured the wound would not be fatal. "Now, mother," he said, addressing Mrs. Roosevelt, "I'll be pretty good while I'm here, so that there won't be any reason for delaying our start home. "Can't Help Impatience. Of course, I can't help being impatient, but I'll do as much as I can now with a little protest as possible. Preparations for the start began at once. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., obtained from his parents the general instructions as to the departure and arranged with members of the Progressive party in Chicago to look to train arrangements. Secretaries McGrath and Martin gathered in bales of letters that have been received from all over the United States and arranged them for shipment by express to Seagor Hill. Less than two hundred letters have been answered and the others will be taken up by a special corps of secretaries when the Roosevelt family has re-established itself in Oyster Bay. Mrs. Roosevelt sighed with relief when she was advised by the doctors that it would be safe and advisable that she break up her temporary household at Mercy Hospital. She had only one brief ride in the open air since she arrived Wednesday and her close watch has fatigued her considerably. "I think it is safe to say Colonel Roosevelt practically is out of danger," announced Dr. Lambert, the Roosevelt physician, and Dr. W. B. McCauley, who had charge of dressing and caring for the wound, agreed.

COLUMBIA STREET CARS ARE STOPPED

Strike Followed Refusal Of Company To Recognize The Amalgamated Association

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 19.—Early this morning the employees of the Columbia Electric Street Railway, Light & Power Co. went on a strike and today not a car is moving in Columbia. The decision to strike was reached this morning about two o'clock. There had been many conferences between the employees and the company and until last night it had been thought that the differences would be settled. The carmen demanded many changes in the present system, all of which the company agreed to, including an increase of two cents per hour per man, except to recognize the Amalgamated Association. This the company refused to do, and the strike resulted. The company is willing to recognize the local union but not the National organization. Mayor Gibbs issued general orders this morning to the police department calling on them to arrest all loafers or vagrants. This order does not include the striking carmen. He also orders the closing of all places where liquor is illegally sold. No disorder has yet occurred. About 120 men are affected by the strike. At 10 o'clock about six cars were put in service. They are manned by car inspectors and some of the men who did not go out. No disorders have been reported. At the corner of Main and Gervais streets in front of the State Capitol disorder occurred at noon when about 15 strikers attempted to pull a car crew from the car. Strike leaders, however, quieted the disturbance and the car proceeded on its way.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS HERE

Eminent Chemists And Scientists From Many European Countries On Tour

Special Train-de-Luxe Bearing Party Arrived in Charlotte Early This Morning and Visitors Inspect Textile and Cotton Oil Plants—Entire Process of Making Cotton Cloth Shown, From Field to the Finished Product—Guests of Southern Power Company Today—Back in City Tonight. At 3:50 o'clock this morning there arrived in Charlotte such a distinguished body of scientists and geologists as has seldom visited this territory, the party including many of the most eminent European chemists and men of scientific reputation, the stop in Charlotte having been planned in order to make the trip to Great Falls to visit the vast Southern Power Company electrical developments there, and also to make a brief study of cotton and cotton oil manufacture in Charlotte. Today's program included visits to the Highland Park mills in North Charlotte and the Southern Cotton Oil Company plant west of Dilworth, two hours being spent in Charlotte by the eminent visitors before resuming their journey to Great Falls, where today is being spent. On 18,000-Mile Journey. This party attended the International Congress of Applied Sciences in New York last summer and at the conclusion of the congress started out on an 18,000-mile tour of America in a luxuriously furnished train offered the visitors by the Pennsylvania Railroad, in which every modern convenience and attribute to comfort and enjoyment is included, rendering the train one of the most stately and hospitably gotten up traveling equipments that has ever traversed North Carolina. The party is now on the last leg of the long, zigzag journey over America, returning now from the Pacific Coast and the far Southwest, where some days have been spent, yesterday being given over to sight-seeing in and about Asheville. The party arrived in the city at the hour above named this morning and was met at the Southern depot by a large committee of the Greater Charlotte Club members under President C. C. Hook and Mr. J. Frank Wilkes. Mr. W. S. Lee, general manager of the Southern Power Company, and other officials of that corporation, were also present to receive the visitors. After reaching Charlotte the party was divided into two sections, one section, which was especially interested in textiles, being escorted to the Highland Park mills in North Charlotte by Mr. C. C. Hook and members of the reception committee, and the second party being plotted to the big plant of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, south of the city, where they visited and inspected the plant and the processes used in cotton oil manufacture and refining. Mr. J. Frank Wilkes being the guide to this division. At the Highland Park mills the company was first shown the cotton growing in the fields; then the ginning process was inspected, and the various stages of handling the cotton until it reached the mills. Here, with the skilled and trained guidance of Superintendent Alonzo B. Saunders of the Highland Park Manufacturing Company, each separate process of cotton manufacture was gone over and each step lucidly and clearly explained by Mr. Saunders to the members of the party. The visit to the Highland Park mills was commented upon in the highest terms by the party, and the scientific explanation of each step, as offered by Superintendent Saunders, rendered the visit one of real value and information to the visitors, who left with a vastly increased store of information as to the processes involved in textile manufacture. The party was carried through the entire course to the weave room where they saw the finished product of gingham, and other cloths turned out by this mill. At the plant of the Southern Cotton Oil Company that portion of the party interested in cotton oils was also royally welcomed and he inside and outside of the big plant was thrown open, so far as possible, to the inspection of the distinguished foreign visitors. Those in the party who expressed a preference to inspect the cotton oil industry here, stated in definite language their high degree of pleasure with the methods and work which they saw at the Southern Cotton Oil Company's plant. To Great Falls Today. At 11 o'clock this morning in charge of Mr. W. S. Lee and other Southern Power Company officials, the party left for Great Falls, where today is being spent in an examination of the large hydro-electric developments at that point on the Catawba River. On addition a barbecue was announced for the party at the lunch hour today, and everything possible

GREAT PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Rousing Meeting Of The Greater Charlotte Club Marks Beginning Of New Administration

President C. C. Hook Announced Personnel of Executive Board and Standing Committees of the Club—Chairman of Committees Outline Work to Be Undertaken in Their Respective Departments—New Citizen Praises City and State—Referring President Kuester is Honored. The Greater Charlotte Club members and boosters last night absorbed enough enthusiasm and secured sufficient motive power, within themselves to run the club successfully for months to come. It was a rousing time; every speaker was charged with the local brand of electric energy for stimulation of mind and will and the occasion, with the announcement of the new board of directors and chairmen of committees by the new president, Mr. Charles C. Hook, put the organization in a position to carry out the largest plans in its history. Here are the men as announced, who will back up President Hook and the officers of the club during the coming year: W. R. Foreman, A. V. Harrill, F. C. Abbott, J. A. Houston, E. W. Thompson, C. G. Creighton, T. T. Allison and C. O. Kuester. These with the officers constitute the full board. The members of the standing committees are: Finance, W. R. Foreman, chairman; Dr. A. D. Glascock, A. M. McDonald; membership, A. V. Harrill, chairman, John B. Alexander, Frank H. Jones; industrial, F. C. Abbott, chairman, W. S. Alexander, H. M. Victor; convention, James A. Houston, chairman, C. V. Palmer, R. H. DeButts; publicity, E. W. Thompson, chairman, W. C. Dowd, J. P. Lindsay; transportation, C. G. Creighton, chairman, M. C. Mayer, D. P. Hutchison; public improvement, T. T. Allison, chairman, Dr. C. A. Bland, T. J. Davis; ways and means, C. O. Kuester, John M. Scott, W. S. Lee. Year's Plans Surpassing. The plans of the club and committees for the coming year are immense, indicating a spirit of determination on the part of the new committees to stir up things as never before. A celebration for May Twentieth, 1913, and other large undertakings, are now on the way and the chairmen of the committee as they were named last night, each one stood up and told the listening and waiting audience of what each committee was going to do, and the confidence with which each new chairman spoke inspired the several hundred boosters present with the conviction that what was promised was going to be realized. Not the least feature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome gold watch to President Kuester by the members of the old executive committee who have served with him through thick and thin, and have been of so great value to the upbuilding of the Greater Charlotte Club. President Hook announced shortly after 10 o'clock that there was still another little feature to be had, and asked Mr. Clarence Kuester to come forward. Then he called for Mayor C. A. Bland. Then the president stated simply, "These will do." Mayor Bland then took the floor and referred with fine appreciation of the work of President Kuester in the years gone by. He declared that Kuester had been talking up Charlotte ever since he was a barefoot boy roaming the street—sometimes very muddy—of this now prosperous city. He said that Kuester was a dreamer, but that his dreams were always such that practical results followed them. "And now," said the mayor, "I consider it particularly fitting that this handsome watch should be presented to the man who has for so long and so tirelessly been crying in our ears, 'Watch Charlotte Grow.' I therefore take pleasure now in 'watching' Kuester."

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