

CAUSE CAUSED... DAMAGE IN HAVANA... 25 and 30 Were... DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$30,000,000... MANY SEEM TO HAVE ESCAPED... Casualty List So Far... Names of No... 1,800 Per... Were Hurt... Injured Reduced... Building Damaged... Beach Not Damaged... Chest Drive Nets \$15...

HAS SOUTHERN GAS AND POWER CO. BOUGHT LINE?

Durham Hears Persistent Rumors That Company Controlling Local Gas Company Has Purchased Line. Durham newspaper reports say rumors are persistent that the Southern Gas and Power Company, which controls the gas company in Concord and other southern cities has entered the transportation field. According to these reports the power company has bought the equipment and schedule of the Carolina Coach Company. The Durham story reads: "Dame Rumor persistently is sending out the information that the Southern Gas and Power Company, of Philadelphia, has purchased stock sufficient to give it controlling interest in the Carolina Coach Company, operating bus lines between Raleigh and Greensboro, Raleigh and Fayetteville, Raleigh and Rocky Mount, Raleigh and Wilson, and another connecting line, and that lines have been in operation under the new regime since October 11th."

The same adroit female is responsible for the report that negotiations are under way by the same company, or another, for the line of the Southern Gas and Power Company, operating between Greensboro and Charlotte, owned in large part by Norfolk Capital, which bought up during the past year the six independent lines operating between the Gate City and the Queen City.

"Reports are in Durham that practically all of the operators of bus lines out of Durham have been approached recently with proposals to sell or give options on their respective lines. Major Thorne, said to have been advanced man for the investment banking firm of Hambleton and company, Baltimore and New York, who has been in charge of the Carolina Coach Company lines since that company was formed, is said to have relinquished its activity in management of the company, but it is said that Sanderson & Porter, operating engineers for the company, are continuing and will continue to operate the lines, and that the lines will otherwise be continued about as in the past months. "Included in the visible assets that will pass into new hands through this reported transfer of stock of the Carolina Coach Company are the rolling stock, the franchises and the interest each company entering a city has in the union bus station operated by them jointly. "The Southern Gas and Power Company is a holding company of Philadelphia capitalists who are said to be substantial and who hold the companies operating the public utilities, or a part of them, in Atlanta, Mason and other southern cities, which they will put on new buses on the Greensboro-Durham-Raleigh line and probably on the other lines during the next few months."

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TEMPORARY QUARTERS FOR SCHOOL STUDENTS

Quarters Will Be Used Until New Mt. Pleasant High School Is Completed. Prof. J. B. Robertson, county superintendent of schools, announced this morning that plans are being formulated to open the Mt. Pleasant high school in temporary quarters, the opening date to be about the same as the date for beginning of work in the public schools of the county.

LOCAL KIWANIS AT CHARLOTTE MEETING

Committee From Local Club Arranges Program For Weekly Meeting of Charlotte Club. A committee from the Concord Kiwanis Club went to Charlotte today and staged a program for the weekly meeting of the club in that city. The local Kiwanians visited the Charlotte club upon special invitation and were told to arrange their own program. The following members of the Concord club went to Charlotte: F. M. Youngblood, J. P. Cook, C. H. Barrier, J. W. Pike and B. E. Harris. A talk by Mr. Cook and several songs and readings by two boys from the Jackson Training School were provided on the program. Miss Verdie Goodman, music instructor at the school, also attended and played the accompaniments for the boys. The Charlotte meeting in no way interferes with the regular meeting of the local club tomorrow.

Big Fall Opening at Parks-Bell Company's

The Big Fall Opening at the Parks-Bell Co. starts Thursday morning, October 21st and will run through Monday, November 15th. Every department in this big store is full to the brim with the newest fall merchandise. In this paper today you will find four pages enumerating hundreds of the big bargains they have awaiting you. Their buyers have just returned from the New York markets which they scoured for goods which they are able to offer to their customers at bargain prices, due to superior buying and to buying in large quantities. Don't fail to visit the Bargain Basement. This was recently remodeled and is complete in every way.

MORE INTEREST IN QUEEN THAN VOTES CHARGES GOVERNOR

Governor McLean Says the Voters More Interested in Queen Than in Candidates for Office.

POLITICS SHUNNED FOR THE QUEEN

Chief Executive Speaks in Lincoln, Warning All Against Lack of Interest in Campaign.

Lincoln, N. C., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Queen, of Rumania, is far more interesting to voters in many sections of western North Carolina than politics. Governor Angus W. McLean, who is stumping this section of the state in behalf of the Democratic congressional and state candidates, is authoritatively asserting, "More is being thought, he asserted, of the possible visit of the Queen to this state than of who will go to Congress or sit on the Supreme Court bench. "Interest in Queen Marie appears to have completely eclipsed politics in some places I have visited," said the governor who arrived here this morning to make a talk to Lincoln county voters this afternoon. The governor motored here from Lenoir, and will leave immediately afterward for McDowell county where he speaks tonight. The governor spent yesterday in Asheville, which it is expected the queen will visit.

GOVERNOR MCLEAN IN LINCOLN COUNTY

Deals a Telling Blow to "So-Called Republican Prosperity." By J. C. BASKERVILLE (Staff Correspondent). Lincoln, Oct. 21.—Governor McLean, fast winding up his stumping campaign of the western part of the state invaded Lincoln county today and dealt a telling blow to "so-called Republican prosperity."

"The Republicans talk of 'Republican prosperity' but these hundreds of cotton fields I have seen where the cotton will not be picked, because the labor costs more than the cotton, at present prices, does not look like prosperity to me, neither does it look like prosperity to you," the governor declared. The governor also reviewed briefly the accomplishments of Democratic administrations in the state during the past twenty-five years, from that of Aycock through that of Governor Cameron Morrison, touching but briefly on the new measures put into effect by his own administration. He called attention to the fact that throughout this entire period, during which hundreds of millions of dollars of public money had been handled, there had not been one hint of graft or dishonesty. He pointed to the great highway program, which has been carried out without fear or favor of private interests, for the benefit of the people, as an outstanding example of the honesty and trustworthiness of Democratic control in North Carolina. Special attention was called to the outstanding work done in the Senate by Senators Simmons and Overman and of the many tributes paid to Senator Simmons from all sources as one of the greatest authorities in taxation and government finance in the entire country. In conclusion, the governor called upon the voters of Lincoln county and the state generally to continue to give their support in the direction of maintaining unbroken Democratic control in state affairs, as this course was the only hope of maintaining the rate of progress and advancement already being maintained in the state. Immediately after his speech in Lincoln the governor left for his night speaking engagement, after which he will go to Albemarle for his last speech of the week tomorrow night. He will go to Greensboro Saturday morning for a conference with bankers and business men of that section Saturday morning with regard to the cotton situation after which he will go back to Raleigh Saturday night.

Gas Fumes Kill Gate City Men.

Greensboro, Oct. 20.—H. H. Walker and George G. Causey, two young men employed by the North Carolina Public Service company here, are dead today as a result of escaping gas from a main. The bodies were found under the porch of a vacant house here shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. The two young men, gas fitters for the public service company, had been sent out on a repair job late yesterday. When they failed to appear at the office of the company or to their homes last night some concern was felt and a searching party was organized. Tracing calls from record kept in the office, the men were finally located by the truck in which they left the rear of a house on Church street, and gas fumes were noticeable at some distance. With the assistance of police, the bodies were located under the porch. From the position in which they were found it is believed today that Walker had become trapped beneath the porch and Causey had been trying to rescue him when the fatal fumes overcame them both.

THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE DIES OF HEART MALADY

Man Who Fought for Prison Reform Stricken Suddenly on the Street. Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Thomas Mott Osborne, 68, noted for his activities in prison reform, is dead. Stricken on the street by a heart disease last night, he was identified as an undertaker's through a little metal check with the name "Tom Brown" engraved upon it, which Mr. Osborne received when he voluntarily entered Auburn prison as a prisoner to study the actual life of convicts. His experience at Auburn suggested many reforms, some of which he had an opportunity to put into effect as warden of Sing Sing prison, and later at the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., of which he had charge during the war. While Mr. Osborne won his chief note in formation of the Mutual Welfare League for convicts and his other activities for the prison population, he was also active in political and civic affairs. An independent Democrat in politics, he served as mayor of Auburn and was once a candidate for lieutenant governor. He was for many years owner and publisher of the Auburn Citizen. Mr. Osborne's survivors are his sons, David M., Chas. D., Lithgow and Robert Osborne, of Auburn, and his sister, Mrs. J. J. Storror, of Boston. His wife, who was Agnes Devens, of Cambridge, Mass., died thirty years ago.

CLARK DISCREDITS ALARM Over the Present Condition of the Cotton Market.

(By International News Service). Charlotte, Oct. 21.—Discarding alarm felt over the present condition of the cotton market, David Clark, publisher of the Textile Bulletin, has issued a statement in which he contained a note of optimism and the prediction of orderly marketing of the mammoth cotton crop of 1926. "There is no need for alarm about the present condition of the cotton market," said Clark. He quoted Secretary Hester, of the American Cotton Exchange, as saying that, although the present crop is large, it can be marketed in an orderly manner, along regular channels, and that there is no reason to apprehend a panic. Clark said it was erroneous to believe that due to the change that has come about in woman's wear, there has been enough reduction in the use of cotton to cause depression in the cotton mills. He cites figures showing that where in 1900 the per capita consumption of cotton goods in the United States was 55 square yards, it is now 72.5 square yards, due to the amount consumed by the automobile and other mechanical trades. "Women, including farm women, are not going to wear cotton stockings as long as silk and rayon stockings look better. The rayon, including the farmers, are not going to buy cotton bags as long as a low tariff on jute makes it possible to buy jute bags for a lower price. There are ways in which women can help both the cotton mills and the farmers. That is for every one of them to buy a cotton smock at once. Smocks are very useful and practical and are in style."

THE COTTON MARKET

Opening Decline of 5 to 9 Points, With Slight Advance Later in the Day. New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Reports that the tropical storm was heading too far east to menace the cotton belt and rumors that one of the private mid-month reports pointed to a crop indication of 17,200,000 bales appeared largely responsible for an opening decline of 5 to 9 points in the cotton market today. Heavy December liquidation sent the price off to 12.45 and a little more southern hedge selling developed, but trade interests were reported good buyers of May contracts at the 13 cents level. There also was considerable covering by recent sellers which steadied the market at net declines of about 6 to 10 points. Prices were 2 or 3 points up from the lowest at the end of the first hour. Cotton futures opened fairly steady. Dec. 12.50; Jan. 12.53; March 12.78; May 13.02; July 13.24.

Members of Eastern Star Attend Meeting in Charlotte

The Ninth District meeting of the Eastern Star was entertained in Charlotte Wednesday by the Misph Chapter. The opening session was held at three o'clock, and the banquet started at 5:45. Following that the last session opened at seven o'clock. The program was a beautiful one. Among the following from Concord who attended were: Mrs. Julius Fisher, Worthy Matron, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pike, Messdames Bessie McConnell, Gilbert Hendrix, R. H. Patterson, Jessie Howard and Misses Jane Klutz, Maude Brown and Mary S. Eadie.

Will Preach to DeMolays.

The annual sermon to local DeMolays will be preached Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Thomas, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church. All local DeMolays are asked to meet at 10:30 at the Masonic Temple. A special musical program has been arranged. The public is invited.

To the Teachers of Cabarrus.

A district meeting which comprises about 20 counties, will be held in the Boyden High School, in Salisbury, on Friday, Friday night and Saturday. First regular meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Many teachers from this county, both city and rural, will attend.

EUGENE V. DEBS DEAD



Noted Socialist leader passed away Wednesday night in a Chicago sanitarium.

ACCIDENT TO PRESS DELAYED YOUR PAPER

Bolts in Cylinder Snapped Under Pressure, Necessitating Repair Work Which Took Much Time. The snapping of two bolts, important parts of the Goss "Comet" on which daily editions of The Daily Tribune are printed, delayed the distribution of yesterday's paper. One section of the paper was delivered yesterday afternoon and the other this morning. The bolts gave way just after the Tribune's early mail had been snipped, so other subscribers were forced to wait until new bolts could be made and installed. Unfortunately the bolts were in a part of the press that could not be reached until about half of the machinery had been dismantled, and this made the delay in printing the edition a long one. However, the work was greatly facilitated by the promptness and efficiency of C. A. Blackwelder, of the Concord Foundry. Mr. Blackwelder has been called upon by The Tribune and The Times for many years when mechanical devices were broken and always he has proven equal to the task, working long into the night on many occasions when such action was necessary to prevent the papers from missing an issue. We return our sincere thanks to G. E. Kestler, proprietor of The Observer, for the promptness of his press in the emergency. This Tribune press, however, was ready for operation at 8:30 o'clock last night.

A TAR HEEL TO ENTER THE CHARLOTTE RACES

H. Glenn Bowman Joins the Ranks of the Racing Drivers. Charlotte, Oct. 21.—A Tar Heel joins the ranks of the world famous automobile racing drivers. H. Glenn Bowman, who speaks with the soft tongue of the Southland, will wedge himself into the seat of a costly racing creation here on the noted Charlotte speedway when the signal comes from Fred J. Wagner, internationally known starter, to drive into line for the first thrilling event on Armistice Day. When Bowman pulls his goggles down over his eyes to protect them from the blinding rush of wind as he roars around the giant saucer at a 130-mile an hour gait with the other renowned pilots, he will find his dream of seven years come true. Back in 1919, on a sunny summer afternoon, spectators jammed into the old wooden grandstand of the fair grounds at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, saw the dreaded yellow flag frantically waved in front of smoking race cars as they rushed through the dust clouds. "Accident on the track," the yellow flag screams in the language of the roaring road. Only one of the ten entered cars flashed by the flag waving official, their brakes screeching as they fought to stop. On the back stretch, through the settling dust clouds, could be seen white-suited ambulance bearers lifting a figure from a mass of tangled wreckage. A few weeks afterward a little scene was enacted in a quiet room of a hospital. Glenn, hobbling around on crutches, swathed in bandages, had finally capitulated to the pleadings of a little, white-haired woman, his mother, and had promised to forsake the lure of the race track. Seven years have passed, with Bob Resta, Roscoe Scales and many other fellow drivers of those early days forever through, having received their last checkered finish flag—death. But Glenn's mother has finally told her son that he can race again. At last success met efforts to get a race car for Bowman when Frank Elliott, the pilot who looks like a minister but drives like a speed-mad fiend, finally agreed to sell his mount, the same costly motor that Jimmy Murphy, the Irish prince of the racing hierarchy, drove to repeated victory before his sad death in a crash at Syracuse. Under the watchful eyes and guidance of the other racing drivers, Bowman will hurl his car around the steeply banked curves of the Charlotte bowl, bringing his racing eyes and hardening his nerves for the grueling grind of the two 25-mile dashes, the 50-mile classic and the climaxing 100-mile marathon.

LOCAL MENTION

Miss Juanita Smith is spending the week-end in Salisbury. The price of cotton is quoted at .11 3-4 to .12 cents per pound today.

The weekly meeting of the Concord Kiwanis Club will be held at Hotel Concord tomorrow at 12:30. One new case of scarlet fever was reported yesterday to the county health department. The patient lives in Concord.

Marriage license was issued yesterday by Register of Deeds Elliott to W. Paul Fritts and Miss Annie May Foster, both of Kannapolis.

According to a deed filed at the court house yesterday Carrie Chambers has sold to B. W. Durham for \$70, property in No. 4 township.

Dr. S. E. Buchanan is spending the day at Sanatorium, N. C. He was accompanied by a patient who went to the sanatorium for examination for tubercular trouble.

Police officers this morning stated that they had nothing new to report. No session of recorder's court was held yesterday afternoon and no cases of more than usual interest developed during the day, the officers stated.

A sidewalk is being laid on North Church street from the alley near the Crystal Damp Laundry to the Honeycutt apartment. The walk will serve members of Trinity Reformed Church as it will be laid on the church property.

Captain Alfred is anxious to have all members of the Y volleyball team present for practice tonight at 8:15. The team is getting down to real work now and Captain Alfred wants all members of the class to attend the classes regularly.

Every one is invited to attend the "open house" at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. The musical program will be unusually good and in addition there will be other features of interest. The Davidson orchestra and "Harmonica Mike" will furnish music.

There was a scurry for heavy wraps and fires here yesterday afternoon when temperatures dropped suddenly following a light rain. The mercury was above 80 degrees during the morning and at 6 o'clock it had dropped to below 60 degrees, touching 53 degrees at 10 o'clock last night.

Those persons who have not registered for the November election must do so between now and Sunday. The registration books close Saturday night. Persons legally registered two years ago need not register again but those who have moved from one precinct to another or who have moved in from another state or county must register.

KING COTTON IS NOW DUE FOR THE DISCARD

Cleveland Farmers Are Turning to Cows and Poultry. Shelby, Oct. 21.—Cleveland county farmers will diversify next year. Times are not so hard—nor half as acute as pessimists would make believe—but the low price of cotton has had its effect. Judging by the conversation one hears among farmers on the streets there will be few farmers in this county who will stake their all on cotton next year. The lesson of this year was too exacting to be forgotten before another planting season. It wasn't particular foresight that makes the cotton flop bearable this year. Rather it was a generous view of nature, according to a consensus of opinion among farm leaders. However, Cleveland farmers did set aside more acreage for hay and feed crops this year than last, and that small diversification, together with a great abundance of all field and fruit crops, prevented what might have been a serious situation. With the present situation prevailing, cotton selling low, everybody offers advice and none confident enough to act upon it. Farm leaders—those who think ahead of the calendar—have reached the conclusion that in the coming year chickens and cows will supplant cotton as the cash crop for Cleveland county. "Which doesn't necessarily mean that there will be no cotton planted next year, but every available acre will not be given over to cotton. Instead the farmers of Cleveland county will play safe to the extent that there will be enough food and feed for his family and his livestock and in case cotton goes bad, enough incoming cash from chickens and dairy products to take care of his taxes and necessary cash expenditures."

Concord Presbyterian to Meet in Statesville.

There will be a Rally Day of Concord Presbyterian in the First Presbyterian Church, Statesville, Friday, October 22nd, at 2:30 p. m., to which every member of the Presbyterian is invited. Mrs. Wimbrough, superintendent of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern Presbyterian Church, will be present and will make an address. Immediately after her address an informal reception will be given for all those attending the meeting. Mrs. Wimbrough will also speak at the First Presbyterian Church at Mooresville Friday evening at 8 o'clock and the president of the Women's Auxiliary of that church extends a cordial invitation to all who wish to attend that meeting. A large number of Concord people plan to attend the meeting in Statesville.

Teachers to Attend Meeting.

The city schools will close tomorrow, Friday, October 22nd at noon. Teachers will all go to Salisbury to attend the South Piedmont District meeting of the North Carolina Teachers' Association, which will be held in Salisbury Friday and Saturday. There will be three sessions of the convention, at 2 p. m. and 7:30 Friday and at 9 a. m. Saturday. Concord teachers plan to return home Friday night and go back Saturday for the session that day.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Faggart announce the birth of a son, October 15, at Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Wolff and little daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Wolff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wolff, are the guests of Mrs. J. F. Crigler in Charlotte. They expect to return to Concord in a few days.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAINING SCHOOL

Fine Progress Made in the Work—Classes Assemble Again Tonight. "This is one of the very best classes that I have ever taught in the Sunday School Manual," said Rev. H. G. Bryant last night during the lunch period at the Cabarrus county Baptist training school for Sunday school workers, now in progress at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Bryant was giving the manual and his remarks were considered distinctly complimentary to the large class that he is now teaching in this school.

"We had a training school here some few years ago," said Rev. A. T. Cain, "but the manner in which this school is being conducted is much more satisfactory and the results are far more pleasing than those obtained in previous schools. I am delighted with the work being done and hope to see the school as a permanent annual institution in our community."

"This is a fine sight," said H. W. Blanks, the "live wire" secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., as he stood at the head of the table during the lunch period and looked down upon the long row of young people who were attending the school. Mr. Blanks was a very welcome guest of the school last night. He was very generous in his praise of the high order of work being accomplished and urged all to continue to avail themselves of every opportunity to train themselves for better service. Mr. Blanks also complimented the school upon its fine spirit of co-operation and Christian fellowship. The "live wire" secretary of the Y. M. C. A., which is held every night in connection with the lunch period.

All classes assemble again tonight promptly at 7 o'clock. A number of new members joined the classes last night; some who have taken parts of the text book work are coming in to finish. Others are visiting the school to "look on" and "listen in." Everybody is welcome anytime.

HIGHS PLAN FOR GAME WITH SPENCER FRIDAY

Disatisfied With Friday's Showing Against Mooresville Locals Work Hard for Next Game. Smarting under the disappointment of their poor showing against the Mooresville highs last Friday, members of the high football squad are working earnestly this week for the class with Spencer Friday. Spencer always has a good team and the locals are going there to the Rowan town expecting to find such a team as they encountered in Gastonia when they played the best ball of the season. They are taking nothing for granted this week. Coach McAuley warned his players last Friday not to take anything for granted in the Mooresville game. "If you don't snap out of it you will be sorely disappointed," he told, the squad.

Apparently the locals fell all along that they could win about as they pleased against the Iredell county boys. They started down the field with a rush only to be halted within the shadow of the goal. Several times that happened until too late they realized their mistake. All of the players came out of the game Friday in good shape physically, so Coach McAuley will have all his regulars available for the Spencer game.

ROTARY MEETING

"Harmonica Mike" and His Assortment of Harps Delighted Members as Weekly Meeting. "Harmonica Mike," dapper little man with the magic touch on a harp, delighted Concord Rotarians at their weekly meeting at Hotel Concord Wednesday. "Mike" who really is Clyde Sullivan, a native of Cleveland county and now a resident of Birmingham, gave a variety of tunes on his program, opening with several old-time melodies, then switching to the inevitable jazz and closing with the beloved "Home, Sweet Home."

Sullivan is known as the Radio Harmonica King and stated that the melodies prove of more interest to the air fans than any new-fangled tunes that are seasoned with jazz. He has played for more than 100 radio stations in America and Europe and in addition has twice travelled around the world with his harps and his magic touch as his only visible means of support.

A. G. Odell, chairman of the club's program committee, announced that Dr. T. R. Lewis and A. F. Goodman would have charge of the program next week. A. R. Howard and Dr. R. B. Rankin were in charge of the program this week. In addition to "Harmonica Mike" they had as their guest W. M. Sherrill. Hugh Montgomery, of the Charlotte club, was a visitor, and Mr. Zeigler, of Charlotte, was the guest of H. W. Blanks.

Winners in Dress Designing Contest.

Winners in the dress designing contest are announced as follows: Best House Dress—Mrs. Pink Morrison. Second Best House Dress—Miss Bertie Eddleman. Prize given by Concord National Bank. Best Street Dress—Mrs. Pink Morrison. Second Best Street Dress—Mrs. Jno. W. Morris. Prize given by the Citizens Bank and Trust Company. Best Afternoon Dress—Miss Mary Harry. Second Best Afternoon Dress—Mrs. Pink Morrison. Prize given by Cabarrus Savings Bank.

Special Program at Center Grove.

The Light Brigade of Center Grove E. L. Church will render a thanksgiving program Sunday night, October 24th, at 7 o'clock. The program, "Songs of Grateful Hearts" will be given. The thankfulness of foreign children who have come to America and have been received, helped and Christianized is portrayed. The part gratitude has will warm the very hearts of all. A report from the recent biennial meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the U. L. C. held at Rockford, Ill., will be given by Mrs. Jno. M. Cook, of Concord. Every one is invited to this feast of good things Sunday at 7 p. m. at Center Grove. REPORTER.

Ed. Joyner attended the wedding Wednesday evening in Charlotte, of Miss Mildred Hackett, and Dr. William L. Kibler.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, light to heavy frosts in interior, colder on coast; Friday fair. Fresh, north winds.

State Library MLL MARIE WILL VISIT EXPOSITION AT PHILADELPHIA

Having Received Homage of Many Prominent Citizens, Queen Is Going to the Exposition.

MANY NOTABLE MEET THE QUEEN

Were Presented to Her at Reception Held at Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York City.

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Having received the homage of some of America's most prominent citizens who marched past an improvised throne, many of them kissing her hand, Queen Marie of Rumania today turned her attention to the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Exposition of America's Independence.

General John J. Pershing was the first of 700 who were presented to the Queen at a reception in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel last night. The line formed in the grand ball room which had been converted into a colorful autumnal forest, decorated with Rumanian flags. Her son, Prince Nicholas, and daughter, Princess Jeanne, and half a dozen others were in the receiving line with Queen Marie. She wore a dress which had the appearance of solid silver. Surrounding her head and flaring outward at the sides was a tiara of diamonds and pearls, while high in front of the tiara was a magnificent emerald, the size of a walnut. On each side of the tiara was one other great green stone. From the regal head dress hung a series of ropes of pearls caught under the chin. She also wore a necklace of large diamonds and bracelets of pearls surrounded each wrist. Draped from her shoulders was a train of brilliant jade green which fell to the floor and dragged a few inches. The train was underlined with silver. The Queen carried a bouquet of orchids.

THE GAME SATURDAY

Wake Forest and Davidson to Lock Horns at Charlotte. Davidson, October 21.—(AP)—Football teams of Wake Forest and Davidson College, who meet in Charlotte next Saturday afternoon for their annual football encounter, have participated in fourteen contests between these two institutions, the record being available since 1908. In that time the Wildcats have won ten of the frays, Wake Forest has won two and a couple of the engagements have resulted in ties. At the beginning of football encounters between the Baptists and Presbyterians, the latter had a decided advantage and maintained it up until a few years ago when the Demon Deacons began coming into prominence and had to be seriously reckoned with by all opponents. Until 1921 the Wildcats had won all of the contests, but have never been able to wrestle a victory from Wake Forest since that time, the Demon Deacons winning two of the last four tilts, with the remaining two in deadlocks.

In the eight years since the two colleges began their football relationship four years find no gridiron action between the two schools. However, in the fourteen years that games have occurred, Davidson scored 250 points to Wake Forest's 67.

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