

Weather.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Friday: Fair and warmer tonight. Friday probably showers.

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MANY DELEGATES AT CONFERENCE

Fully Four Thousand Men Attend National Rivers and Harbors Congress

THREE SESSIONS TODAY

Among the Speakers Today Were Speaker Cannon and Secretary Garfield—Governors From Eighteen States Are Present and Taking Part in the Convention—Lakes to the Gulf Project Urged by Delegation of 100 Prominent Men of the Middle West—Tomorrow the Closing Day.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, D. C., Dec. 10—"Safety and sanity" was the keynote of Speaker Cannon's speech before the National Rivers and Harbors Congress this morning.

"I may as well be candid with you," he said. "If the rivers and harbors committee should report a bill to congress providing for the issue for the next ten years, an aggregate of a thousand millions of two per cent bonds, I would not vote for it."

The speaker said that for over a quarter of a century he had favored the improvement of waterways.

"I do not want to do this work or any other work except as it is safely and sanely done. The expenditure should be safe and sane. We want to be practical, safe, sane, get our money's worth because we have grown practical."

"Under the leadership of Representative Burton," continued the speaker, "every feasible project of the waterways committee will receive my support as rapidly as can be practically done."

Secretary of the Interior Garfield, in his speech, outlined how the government could exercise regulation and control of waters so as to conduce to the greatest public benefit.

Congress in acting upon the question should regulate the control of the natural resources and see to it that individuals or corporations do not acquire the control of them to the public detriment. He was investigating, he said, what was being done by corporations and individuals that had acquired many power systems. If he found that no work for the public good had been done, he would endeavor, as far as the law permitted, to take such right from them.

Washington, Dec. 10—Three sessions are on today's program of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Delegates have been arriving by every train, and there are now approximately 4,000 in the city.

The 10 o'clock session was opened with an address by Anthony Higgins, former senator from Delaware, who spoke on "Atlantic Coast Interest in the National Rivers and Harbors Policy."

Other addresses were delivered by Speaker Cannon and Secretary of the Interior Garfield.

Joaquim Nabuco, ambassador from Brazil, spoke on "Rivers and Ports of Brazil"; W. C. Edwards, member of the Canadian senate, delivered an address on the "Waterways of Canada"; James W. VanCleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, spoke on "Manufacturers' Interest in Improvement of Waterways"; and J. A. Ockerson, a member of the Mississippi River Commission, delivered an address on "Vitality of Waterways as a Factor in Transportation."

Governors of states, numbering 18, are attending the congress, as follows: Rollie S. Woodruff, Connecticut; Preston Lea, Delaware; Napoleon B. Broward, Florida; Hoke Smith, Georgia; Charles S. Deneen, Illinois; Jared Y. Sanders, Louisiana; Austin L. Crothers; Maryland; Curtis J. Guild, Jr., Massachusetts; John A. Johnson, Minnesota; Edmund Favor Noel, Mississippi; John Burke, North Dakota; George E. Chamberlain, Oregon; Martin F. Ansel, South Carolina; Willford B. Hoggatt, Alaska; Joseph H. Kibbey, Arizona; Walter F. Frear, Hawaii; Geo. Curry, New Mexico; Regis H. Post, Porto Rico.

A delegation of more than 100 prominent men of the middle west are present to urge the Mississippi valley "lakes to gulf" project.

At the session this afternoon addresses were delivered as follows: James Rawlings, representative of the United Commercial Travelers of

America, "An Appeal to the Populace From an Apostle of Commerce"; Calvin Tomkins, member New York board of trade, and transportation; Charles S. Deneen, governor of Illinois, "Work Done by Illinois in Connection With Its Waterways"; Robert L. Owen, United States senator from Oklahoma, "Oklahoma's Interest in the Development of the Nation's Waterways"; Frederick Skene, state engineer of New York, "New York State Barge Canal—Its Purpose and Scope"; James T. Lloyd, M. C., Missouri, and Colonel C. P. Good-year, of Georgia.

Delegates at the night session will hear four addresses, as follows: N. B. Broward, governor of Florida, presidential national drainage association, "Cheap Transportation as Influenced by Improved Waterways"; James H. Davidson, M. C., Wisconsin, chairman committee on railways and canals; James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, "The Relation Between Forests and Navigable Rivers"; J. Horace McFarland, President American Civic Association, illustrated lecture, "The Value of Beauty in Waterways."

Members and delegates to the Women's National Rivers and Harbors Congress will attend this session.

At tomorrow's sessions, the closing day, there will be no addresses, and only a morning session, which will be taken up by reports and transaction of routine business.

W. J. BRYAN ARRESTED.

Texas Game Warden Gets After Him For Shooting Ducks.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Galveston, Tex., Dec. 10—William Jennings Bryan fell into the hands of a game warden yesterday when he and three other hunters were arrested at Lake Surprise, the famous game preserve of Banker Moody, of Galveston, in Chambers county.

Bryan, Moody, and two friends were charged with having violated the state game law by killing more than 25 fowls each. The laws limit the number of ducks to be killed by one person to 25 in 24 hours.

More than 150 dead ducks testified to the work of the four men up to the time the game warden appeared. Then it was sworn that Bryan had really killed but a few canvas-backs. Moody and the other two nimrods pleaded guilty and accepted the penalty, the fine being \$25 each.

WANTS \$25,000 DAMAGES.

Made Balloon Ascent Against Her Will and in Inverted Position.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Dec. 10—Mrs. Mary S. Roper, of Brooklyn, tomorrow will endeavor to convince 12 men in the supreme court at Kingston, N. Y., that her feelings were lacerated to the extent of \$25,000 when her foot was entangled in the anchor rope of a balloon, and she was carried skyward in an inverted and uncomfortable position in the presence of more than 5,000 persons.

The Agricultural Society, of Ulster county, under whose auspices the balloon ascension was given, is the defendant. The suit is the sequel to a story which thrilled the country on the morning of August 30, 1906, the day after Mrs. Roper, under protest, but the Agricultural Society goes Mrs. Roper one better and charges her with having spoiled the exhibition.

RELEASED TODAY BY SOLICITOR

The habeas corpus proceedings resumed in the cases of Tom Crosshaw, a negro hack-driver, and W. H. F. Miller, a white man, who have been in the common jail for sometime awaiting the coroner's inquest, were released this morning by order of the Solicitor, Mr. Armistead Jones, and are now free men. But one of the coroner's prisoners now remains behind the bars, charging at the "law's delay" and eager for trial. This is Grace James, a woman of the "red light" district. Only a small bond is required of her, as she is only held as a witness, but she has not been able to furnish it.

THE SECOND DAY OF CONFERENCE

Methodists Very Busy in Durham Hearing Reports From the Preachers

CONFERENCE NOTES

Work Accomplished by the Conference This Morning—Characters of Several Preachers Passed and Reports Heard—Some Are Given Supernatural Relation and One is Dropped at Own Request—Reports Show Church to be in Good Condition—Notes of Interest—Sketch of Bishop Wilson.

(Special to The Times.) Durham, N. C., Dec. 10—The second day's session of the Methodist Conference opened with religious exercises by J. E. Underwood, after which the roll was called and the proceedings of yesterday read.

Fraternal greetings were sent to the Baptist Convention, in session at Wilson.

H. D. Stamey, W. H. Kirton were referred for superannuation. R. F. Bumpas surrendered the credentials of W. H. L. McLauren, he having withdrawn from the church.

Classes of first, second and third years were called, characters passed, reports heard and they advanced or remained in class as examinations in studies indicated.

W. S. Rone asked that R. D. Daniel be discontinued at his own request, which was granted.

Thos. N. Ivey, editor of the Advocate, read a report of his work and the paper.

Geo. H. Briggs and O. P. Smith, of the Methodist Protestant church, were admitted to the conference on elders orders.

Seven young men, William Vogle, McRae, Walton A. Stanbury, E. E. Barnett, Cornelius Blackman Culbreth, Wm. Joseph Wilson, Thurman Gomez Vickers, and James Arthur Martin were admitted on trial.

Dr. Lambeth, missionary secretary, addressed the conference. Preachers of New Bern and Washington districts passed characters and reported. Laymen held meeting at 10 o'clock, at which much missionary enthusiasm was shown. Dr. Lambeth addressed them.

Yesterday Evening's Exercises.

When the routine work was stopped yesterday at 1 p. m., the whole afternoon was given to committee work, when the most important work of the body is really done. Those not engaged on committee or board work had a chance to get out and see Durham and former friends.

Subpoena for Andy Carnegie

list allow him to join the ranks, and as he sat down the conference sang, "How firm a foundation," and Rev. Marcus C. Thomas, the old superannuate, went over to him and shook his hand, welcoming Uncle Betts to the ranks, while the conference sang "Wayworn Traveler." It was a scene never to be forgotten, and one that does not know how close to his heart is the work of the ministry to these old men cannot appreciate the feeling of such an occasion. Who does not know "Uncle Betts" in all this and much of the western part of the state?

Attending the session of the conference is ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, who is the guest at the home of Col. J. S. Carr, the noble entertainer on such occasions, and as usual his house full of the visitors and delegates to the conference. He and Governor Jarvis attract attention in any North Carolina audience, and when together in such a meeting as a Methodist Conference are more than at home, and few men know more of the workings of the church to which they belong than do these men. Both are liberal givers and take much pride in the Methodist enterprises in the state, as well as elsewhere.

In making his report of the work at Laurinburg, Rev. N. H. D. Wilson made the statement that much of his success this year was due to the work of his predecessor, Rev. R. H. Willis, whose exemplary life he asked permission to mention, saying that the worst fault-finder in the town was unable to pick a flaw in the life and work of Brother Willis. That was kind indeed and came from the heart, and at a time that Brother Willis is feeling the weight of years. To go in and out for four years before a people, and none can say harm, is a record that any minister would be proud to possess.

Calling the name of Rev. K. D. Holmes, he was not present to make the report, and the presiding elder, Rev. W. L. Cunningham, stated that this Fifth Street church at Wilmington, that had so long been a mission had now begun better things and had this year paid \$714 into the conference collections and would soon pay back all it had ever cost the conference to maintain it all these years.

Rev. Charles E. Taylor, of the Fremont circuit, is the only member of the conference to die during the year, and like last year, the grim reaper has touched light in the ranks of the North Carolina Conference. One each year is unusual and worthy of re-mark out of a roll of 180.

Bishop Alpheus Waters Wilson.

There is not a body of ministers in Southern Methodism that would not doubly welcome, as a presiding officer, Bishop A. W. Wilson, the senior member of the college of bishops. Wise, gentle, firm, patient, painstaking, he has the unqualified respect, love and esteem of any body of Methodists he sits with.

Bishop Wilson is a part of Baltimore. He was born there in 1834, and his present permanent home is there. His education was had at the preparatory schools and at Columbian College, Washington, D. C. He joined the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1851, but on the organization of the Southern Methodist Conference by that name, he joined it, and was such a southern man as to be the mark of certain persecution at the close of the War Between the States. In the year 1878 he was elected secretary of the Board of Missions, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., which place he held until the year 1882, when he was elected bishop. Since that time he has been everywhere Methodism needed an able representative; the church never having had a more aggressive leader or one who has displayed greater wisdom in the management of the affairs of this great

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB GOVERNOR GLENN TALKS TO ORGANIZE NATIONAL CLUB LEAGUE

Prominent Democratic Leaders From All Over the Country Meet and Discuss Plans for the Future—Permanent Headquarters Will be Maintained in New York.

To Organize National Club League

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, D. C., Dec. 10—A meeting was held last evening at the Raleigh Hotel of the executive committee of the National Democratic League of Clubs. Besides members of the committee, party leaders were present, among them being Senator Newlands, of Nevada; Governor Hoke Smith, of Georgia; General Floyd King, of Louisiana; Representative William Sulzer, of New York; Captain John Miller, Colonel William C. Liller, chairman of the league; Lorenzo G. Warfield, secretary of the league; Robert E. Mattingly, W. C. Keen, C. A. Frost, W. E. Ryan, Major George Arms, Representative Fulton, of Oklahoma; Representative Wallace, of Arkansas; C. T. McBride, W. K. Brown, L. M. Travis, and about fifty others.

The meeting was for the purpose of conferring with representatives of democratic clubs throughout the country and prominent party leaders to perpetuate the clubs formed during the recent national campaign.

Means were discussed to bring about democratic success in the congressional election two years hence, and in the national campaign of 1912. The keynote of the meeting was "Get together; bury all differences."

It is planned in the near future to obtain a large building in this city, to be used as the permanent headquarters of the league, modeled on the plan of the national democratic club in New York city.

Letters were received from Governor Swanson of Virginia, former Senator Clark of Montana, Governor-elect Harmon of Ohio, Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, Governor Johnson of Minnesota, Senator Daniel of Virginia, Richard Croker, former Governor Douglas of Massachusetts, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, and others, expressing sympathy with the movement.

The league will give a banquet here, either on Jackson Day or Jefferson Day, and expects 200 distinguished democrats to be present. At the banquet a permanent organization will be made of the league.

These temporary officers were elected: Representative Sulzer of New York, president; William C. Liller, New York, secretary, and Cotter C. Brice, Washington, treasurer.

BICYCLE RACER SERIOUSLY HURT

Fell From Wheel in Sheer Physical Exhaustion and Badly Hurt

STRENGTH ALL GONE

Gordon Walker, of the Australian Team, Falls From His Wheel and Narrowly Misses Death—Collar Bone Broken and Otherwise Injured—Was Completely Exhausted From the Terrific Strain—Men and Women Yelled in Terror as Man Was Smashed to the Track—Events of the Race.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10—"When my successor is inaugurated I shall retire from politics," said Gov. R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina, at the Ebbitt House. "The job of chief executive of North Carolina has been a strenuous one, and I want to take a rest. My friends have urged me to run for United States senator, but I have declined, and Senator Overman will be nominated without opposition."

Gov. Glenn will devote his time after his retirement to lecturing at chautauquas and lyceums, but will retain an interest in politics. "It's all tommyrot about the republicans making gains in the south," said the governor. "While it is true that my majority was about 15,000 greater than that given Governor-elect Kitchin, the democratic vote was larger by nearly 18,000 than it ever has been. The republicans polled a bigger vote, of course, which showed that greater interest was taken in the last campaign than in any past election. Why should the southern states change their politics? Individually, the states of the south are more prosperous than the republican states of the north. There never was a time when the south was more prosperous. If, therefore, we are progressing, why, I repeat, should we change our politics?"

"Because Mr. Bryan was defeated is no reason for a change of mind on my part regarding him. I consider him one of the greatest Americans that ever lived and history will prove it. I also admire President Roosevelt. His administration has been of the greatest benefit to the country. Perhaps the two features of his administration that will redound to his credit more than others are the calling together of the governors in the interest of the conservation of our natural resources and his effort to bring about a solution of the railroad problem. I do not believe that because a man differs from me in politics he should not have my support. I broke the ice four years ago when I sent North Carolina troops to participate in the inaugural ceremonies, and I have advised my successor to do likewise."

New York, Dec. 10—During a terrific sprint at the six day race in the Madison Square Garden early today, Gordon Walker, of the Australian team, crashed from his wheel on the high bank at the Madison avenue turn and fell unconscious within a few inches of the rail. Had he gone over the edge he would have fallen forty feet below to instant death.

As it was his collar bone was broken and he was seriously battered and bruised. He was rushed to the Polyclinic Hospital, where it was said he would recover.

The thousands of spectators in the garden thought the rider had been killed and the place was in an uproar until the management announced that Walker still lived.

Men and women yelled and screamed in terror as the man was smashed to the pine track and flung along the boards in dangerous proximity to the ringside boxes.

It was afterward learned that Walker fell from his wheel in sheer physical exhaustion as he had strained every ounce of his strength in his endeavor to keep up with the terrific pace set by the leaders. The man's condition was found to be pitiable upon examination and the team was withdrawn from the race.

Faber and Lefourcade were also withdrawn from the contest, as they had fallen eighteen miles behind the leaders and were hopelessly out of the race.

Up to the time of the accident to Walker the Kangaroo team had been regarded as dangerous contenders for first honors. Almost exhausted by the terrific pace which was forced throughout the early hours, Palmer was dragged from his cot and rushed to the track. He pluckily stuck to his guns and announced that he would continue in the race as long as he was able. The accident was the climax of a series of exciting sprints that kept the huge audience on their feet throughout the morning. Despite the many attempts to steal a lap, the late morning scores showed no change in the position of the leaders. Shortly after the seventy-fourth hour score had been posted, Faber and Lefourcade were ordered off the track.

Faber's pluck had won for him the admiration of the fans and his withdrawal was greatly regretted. At times he had forced a hot pace. He actually rode the other riders "off their feet" and they were forced to give up the chase.

The unexpected withdrawal of Joe Fogler, the popular Brooklyn boy, after he had been lapped was the main topic of conversation today. He was generally censured in every quarter and many declared him to be a quitter. In justice to his partner, Ever Lawson, the Chicago boy, he should have stayed in the race. Fogler said that he had been riding steadily for three months and that he was not in good condition but for the pleading of his partner he said he would have withdrawn before he did.

"I stuck as long as I could," he said, "and no one should expect me to do any more."

Just before the 81st hour there was some tremendous sprinting, and when the score was posted it was found that they were once more ahead of the record, the three leaders having covered 1,582 miles, four laps, as against 1,580 miles made by Miller and Walker in 1899.

The accident in the early morning, which disabled Walker, left Palmer without a partner and at 10:30 a. m. Palmer doubled up with Drobach when Devonovitch retired.

Riders.	Miles.	Laps.
Rutt and Stol.....	1,619	5
McFarland and Moran	1,619	5
Hill and Demara....	1,619	5
Walthour and Root..	1,619	4
Collins and Mitten..	1,619	3
Galvin and Wiley....	1,619	3
Anderson and Vanoni	1,618	9
Palmer and Drobach.	1,618	7
Previous record 1,618.		

ROBBERS HOLD UP NO BEQUESTS AND ROB TRAIN FOR MASSES

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Spokane, Wash., Dec. 10—Edmond passenger train No. 4 on the Great Northern was held up early today by three masked men, who secured rich booty in the mail car, but were foiled in their attempt to get \$20,000 in actual cash, which was being carried in the baggage car.

The hold-up took place between one and two miles east of the village of Hilary and only the presence of mind of the fireman, W. Perrin, saved the specie which was being conveyed from a Spokane to a Montana bank. In the darkness, Perrin, after he and the engineer had been driven from the cab with pistols, crawled over the tender and uncoupled the baggage car and whirled away down the track with the car and engine. The bandits did not miss the car until it was too late to give chase or to fire upon the intrepid fireman.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Manitowish, Wis., Dec. 10—A decision just announced here affects every will drawn by a Roman Catholic in this country in which any sum of money is left for masses for the dead. Judge Calloupek, in the county court, rendered a decision on the will of Thomas Callaghan, declaring the will void.

The will was declared void because of its bequest of money for masses, a provision, which the court held no court could recognize. The will was contested on this ground alone but there would have been no contest if Callaghan had not left his entire estate of \$8,000 for this purpose, including the souls of his relatives, as well as his own, in providing for masses to be said.

LIMITED TRAIN JUMPS TRACK

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Bismark, N. D., Dec. 10—The Northern Pacific North Coast Limited jumped the track and ran down a 10-foot embankment within half a mile of the town of McKenzie today, bringing death to one person and injury to more than a score of others. The locomotive, baggage, and mail cars remained on the track. The locomotive, baggage, and mail injuries before help arrived.

Spreading rails are said to have been the cause of the accident. The train was crowded with passengers, alib.

CHAS. E. DAVIS IS NOT GUILTY

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Omaha, Neb., Dec. 10—The jury in the case of Charles E. Davis, charged with the murder of Dr. Frederick T. Rustin, today returned a verdict of not guilty. Davis, the state alleged, shot Dr. Rustin at the physician's own request, after the latter had entered into a suicide pact with Mrs. Abbie Ree. The woman testified she and Rustin had agreed to poison or shoot each other, but that her nerve failed. The prosecution tried to show Dr. Rustin had hired Davis to shoot him.

Dr. Rustin was shot and killed on September 2. Davis' defense was an

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