

UNITED PROGRESSIVE RALEIGH

The Evening Times

LAST EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1909.

PRICE 5 CENTS

SECOND DAY'S SESSION OF CONFERENCE

Several Young Men Admitted to the Conference Relation Today on Trial

A FEW TRANSFERS

Bishop Wilson Called the Conference to Order Promptly at 9:30—Devotional Service Conducted by Rev. L. L. Nash—Question Two Called and Several Preachers Pass to the Second Year—Question One, "Who Are Admitted on Trial?"—Several Young Men Admitted—Several Members Received by Transfer From the Western North Carolina Conference.

The second day's session of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, South, convened promptly at 9:30 o'clock in Edenton street church, with Bishop A. W. Wilson in the chair, who called Rev. L. L. Nash to conduct the morning devotion, consisting of singing, reading the scripture lesson, and a touching prayer for the success of the conference, the church, and for a prolonged life for the senior presiding bishop.

Rev. W. L. Cunningham, the secretary, read the proceedings of yesterday's session, including the names of those who were present at the roll-call, and all those who passed examination of character and reported at the first session.

A. D. Muse, lay delegate from Fayetteville district, was reported present.

Question 2, "Who Remain on Trial?" was called, and W. A. Stanburg, E. E. Barnette, C. B. Culbreth, W. J. Watson, T. G. Vickers, J. A. Martin, M. W. Dargaw, H. E. Lance, M. Y. Self passed to the class of second year, and J. V. McRoe, F. S. Love, C. E. Vale, and H. B. Reid were continued in class of first year.

Under Question 1, "Who Are Admitted on Trial?" the following young men were admitted on trial: G. M. Daniel, H. F. Dural, Frank Culbreth, Geo. H. Briggs, T. C. Eilers, Walter Patten, R. O. Caraway, D. H. Reid.

Revs. W. W. Poole and F. A. Love and J. C. Wooten were received by transfer from the Western North Carolina Conference.

Dr. C. W. Bird, representing Dr. J. D. Hammond, general education secretary, was introduced to the conference. Rev. E. L. Stack was received into the conference from the Christian (O'Kellyite) church. Several spoke in the highest terms of him as a preacher and a man. He comes in elders orders. In this connection Rev. W. L. Cunningham presented the name of Rev. Geo. S. Bearden, of the Lutheran church, who comes most highly recommended, he having been reared a Methodist and became a Lutheran by being thrown educationally that way. The conference received him.

Bishop Wilson Preaches. At 11:10 the business session for the day was suspended and Bishop Wilson began the Thanksgiving service by announcing hymn 32, long before which the crowd had been pouring into the church, making business progress difficult, by which time the spacious auditorium and gallery of Edenton street church was packed to the doors. Finishing the hymn, Dr. Wilbur F. Tillet led in a feeling prayer, suited to the occasion. Dr. John N. Cole read a lesson from the Psalms, 103. Hymn 437 "Give to the Wind Thy Fears" was sung, and Bishop Wilson read the 18th verse of the 5th chapter of Thessalonians: "In everything give thanks, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you," as a text, which gave him his favorite to talk about, St. Paul, about whom he knows more than most men, and about whom no man can say more.

Taking up the thankful heart always in St. Paul the Bishop followed him through all the troublesome life, and summing it all up, said at the end "In everything give thanks". It is a hard saying, said the bishop, to give thanks in all things. Take the morning paper and read the infamies that make the cheek redden, homes blighted by lusts of men, or the stealings of trusted men—can you give for such things give thanks? Enumerating the evils of the day and the days (Continued on Page Two.)

Dr. John C. Kilgo



Dr. Kilgo preached the annual conference sermon last night. His sermon was a powerful plea for the old truths given to the fathers.

A PECULIAR CASE WAIT ON WIRELESS

Doctor Sues His Rival For Death of Child

Physician Brings Suit Against Rival for Failing to Deliver Medicine—Failure Caused Little Child's Death and Doctor Goes to Courts for Redress—Messenger Boy Also Mixed Up in Affair.

McAlester, Okla., Nov. 25.—A case that is believed to be absolutely without a parallel in medical or legal annals in this country has arisen here, involving rival physicians in a little town in this county.

The child of one of the physicians was dangerously ill of diphtheria when the father telephoned to a physician in this city to rush a supply of anti-toxin to him. The McAlester physician engaged a boy at a livery barn to drive the twenty miles with it. He reached the town about 1 o'clock in the morning and inquired at the first house he came to. The man who answered said he was going to the physician's home to sit up the remainder of the night and would take the medicine. The boy gave the man the anti-toxin and returned home. The doctor's child died in a few hours. Later the father advised the physician who had sent the anti-toxin that it never reached him. Coming to McAlester to investigate, he found the boy, heard his story, and took him home with him to point out the house where he gave the man the anti-toxin.

The boy led him to the house of a rival physician, who was treating a case of diphtheria at the same time the other physician's child was dying of the disease. The physician who lost his child is preparing to bring a suit for damages against his rival. Learning of this, the accused physician obtained warrants for the messenger boy, charging him with criminal carelessness and perjury.

BOY BANDIT BEING TRIED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25.—Thomas Jefferson Hoal, the boy bandit, who killed Cashier Fawcett and seriously wounded President Williams and a negro chauffeur in his raid on a New Albany, Ind., bank recently was arraigned at 2 o'clock this morning at New Albany. Fearing that an attempt would be made to lynch him, the officers took him from Jeffersonville Reformatory under cover of darkness to court, where the Judge was in waiting a previous arrangement. The officers were heavily armed but were not molested. The boy pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering Fawcett and was then hustled back to the reformatory. Before leaving the institution he begged that he be not taken declaring he would be killed. The bravado which he showed after his arrest has disappeared.

Nicaraguan Cables Have Been Interrupted by Zelaya

Department of State Are Waiting for Warships to Arrive on Scene and Report by Wireless—No Cable Communication With American Consul as Zelaya Has Control of Wires—Report That Twenty Americans Are Imprisoned Not Confirmed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Nov. 25.—The period of inactivity in the Nicaraguan episode that has fallen on the state department was officially explained today by one of the high officials of that department. Cable communication with the American vice consul at Managua has been interrupted and not one word has been heard from Mr. Caldera since his fragmentary and unsatisfactory dispatch announcing the deaths of Cannon and Groce. As the telegraph lines are under the control of the Zelayan government it is easily seen that assistance is not being given the United States in its efforts to arrive at an understanding as to the exact facts connected with the death of the two men. The department now expects, by means of the wireless instruments of the American warships in those waters, to be informed speedily as to all the facts, so that its program can be carried out if the conditions so warrant. No confirmation has been received of the press dispatches that twenty Americans were imprisoned at Greytown.

COLD WEATHER AT PHILADELPHIA

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—Cloudy and cold weather today greeted the thousands of football rooters here for the closing of the eastern gridiron season—a fitting close, too, in that it brings two old rivals, Pennsylvania and Cornell, together again. As usual, the quakers were favorites in the betting. Early in the day the line-up of the two teams had not been definitely decided upon, but enough was known to have Pennsylvania on the long end of all bets at 8 to 5. Franklin Field was in bad shape from the storm of yesterday and men were set at work early this morning in an attempt to fix it over. They were fairly successful, but conditions were favorable to considerable fumbling, the experts declared. Trainer Mookler of Cornell said the Ithacians line-up would depend largely on the condition of the crippled stars and the weather.

The Weather. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Nov. 25.—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Friday: Fair tonight; Friday fair, slightly warmer; light to moderate northerly winds.

PRESIDENT SPENDS THE DAY QUIETLY

First Thanksgiving in The White House Very Unostentatious Affair

FATE OF POSSUM

The Possum Receives Hard Knock From the President, Being Sent to the Zoological Gardens Instead of Being Allowed to Grace the White House Table—The Big Turkey Has the Place of Honor—President Attended Pan-American Thanksgiving Service at Catholic Church—Threw Aside Care of State for the Day—Guests Dr. Russell at Luncheon.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Nov. 25.—President Taft's first Thanksgiving Day in the white house is characterized by an unostentatious celebration. His daughter, Miss Helen, arrived Tuesday from Bryn Mawr for the day and Charley Taft has also come from a boarding school.

Robert Taft, the oldest son, now a senior at Yale, will not leave his studies for the big fifty-pound Rhode Island turkey to be placed on the white house dining table.

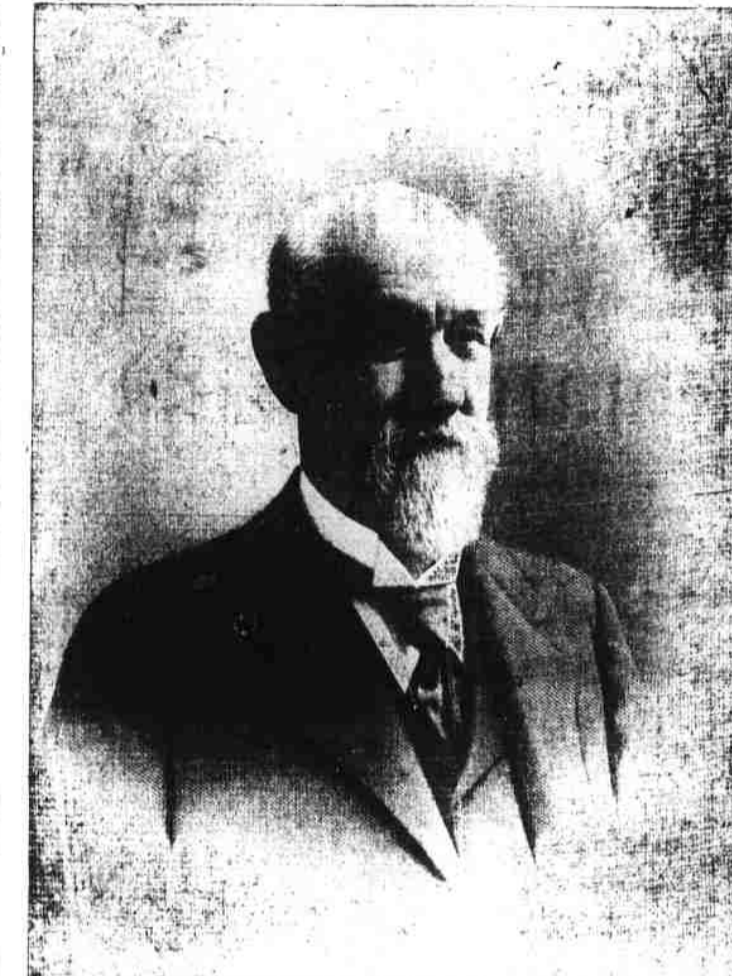
The big white possum sent by southern friends of the president has been sent to the zoological gardens instead of to the kitchen. Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, a sister of Mrs. Taft, and Captain Archibald Butt will also be at the dinner. The president, together with Captain Butt, attended the Pan-American Thanksgiving services at St. Patrick's Catholic Church this morning, at which Cardinal Gibbons, Mgr. Diomedea Falconio, papal delegate, and many diplomatic representatives of Central and South American republics were present. After the service the president will be the guest of the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. William T. Russell, of luncheon. The president threw aside entirely the cares of state for the day.

JAMES B. REYNOLDS.



James B. Reynolds, the man who is accused by Richard Parr of hampering his investigation into the Sugar Trust frauds. At the time Mr. Reynolds was secretary of the treasury in charge of the customs division. He is now a member of the tariff commission.

Ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis



Ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, who conducted the laymen's love feast at the capital this morning, is one of the foremost laymen in the conference, and as greatly loved and honored in church work as he is in the realms of the Democratic party. He is a tower of strength in the pretty church at Greenville, his home. Raleigh is always glad to see him and love him here in any capacity.

RACE HORSE STILL IS IN EVIDENCE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 25.—The race horse is still in evidence in spite of many blows administered by adverse legislators throughout the country. The day the thoroughbred has good cause to be thankful because he is coming out at four points in the main presidential campaign by Uncle Sam—Latonia, Oakland, Jacksonville and Tampa. The race tracks of Jacksonville and Tampa open their winter meetings this afternoon. With the fall of the huddle for assembly in the first days of the real winter racing season—Latonia will soon end, its gates will have scarcely closed when the racing meeting at Juarez, Mex., begins its inaugural session. It is in Florida that the local racegoers now turn their winter racing sport. This city and Tampa have so far come the race openly. Where other breeds can show without prohibition his sport in his new winter home. Betting at both places is not against the law.

HEAVY STORM IN NEW YORK

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Nov. 25.—The storm that swept up the Atlantic coast and is now driving northeast up the disturbance is of an unusually severe character and storm signals for mariners are still up. Many small boats have been beached. From Hick Island it was reported that the gale attained a velocity of 65 miles an hour while at Nantuxet the maximum was 40 miles an hour. The gale was accompanied by an unusually heavy fall of rain and sleet that caused extreme discomfort in this city and during the night and early hours today delayed traffic on elevated and surface lines. All of northern New York is covered with snow. Traffic has been impeded by the unexpected blizzard that raged last night. At Canton, in St. Lawrence county, six inches of snow fell. A terrific blizzard has been raging in the province of Quebec for several days, crippling wire service. Officials of the weather bureau here at 9 o'clock had not received a single wire report from that province, showing that the storm must have been most severe.

New President University Michigan. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 25.—It is reported that Dr. Harry B. Hutchins, of the law department of the University of Michigan, acting president since the retirement of James B. Angell last spring, will be confirmed in the office by the regents at the December meeting.

PRETTY GIRL CLERK DYING FROM POISON

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Nov. 25.—Despondent because of the loss of her sight, and the subsequent loss of her position, which precluded any of the joy of Thanksgiving for the household, Pansy Denny, a pretty 18 year old clerk, bought in center worth of crocote yesterday and drank it in at her home, 222 1/2 street, northwest. She was removed to the Emergency Hospital where it was said today that she is likely to die. Her chances for life are particularly slight, because she is not trying to recover. While the surgeons were working over her, she remained unconscious for a moment, and recovered. "Oh, don't bring me back to life, but me go, let me go. It's all too hard here, and I'm blind." The slight little girl, whose energy and industry had been one of the supports of her family, lapsed into unconsciousness and has not recognized her mother, who followed her to the hospital.

HOME PLANNED FOR SUFFERERS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25.—Sufferers from tuberculosis, rich and poor alike, are to have a little home in the beautiful foothills of Sierra Madre, 20 miles from the city. A remarkable plan, novel in its conception and far reaching in its purposes has been evolved with a view of combatting the dread disease along scientific lines at the lowest possible cost to the patients. Upon a picturesque site of 190 acres are to be erected a number of small sanitary cottages where those afflicted with lung troubles are to have the comforts of home and under the scientific care of trained specialists and ministrations of trained nurses. It will be a new hamlet among the trees and flowers, with the snows of the lofty ranges as a background. One of the features of the institution will be an art and craft shop where patients may work lightly and by healthful exercise help themselves along the road to complete recovery. The physicians care and the assistance of nurses as well as the privileges of the club house will cost nothing. Dr. George Martyn, formerly assistant clinical physician in the Victoria Park for lung diseases, in London, and a fellow of the Royal Medical Society of England has donated his services and will promote the great work lines somewhat different from those followed in the past. Mrs. Vavilian H. Lund, managing director of El Reposo Sanitarium, says it is not a money-making scheme, but a humanitarian work.

ST. PAUL MINE TO BE SEALED WITH CEMENT

And Nearly Two Hundred Bodies Will Remain There For About Three Months

HOPE HAS VANISHED

Mine Officials Seeing That Flames Cannot be Conquered Will Seal Mouth of Pitt Three Months—Ten Picked Men of Chicago Fire Department Recalled Today—Sorrow-stricken Women and Children Are in Incalculable—Nothing Can be Done Till Fire Has Died Out and Bodies Will Never be Recovered—Cherry a City of Sadness.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Cherry, Ill., Nov. 25.—The doom of the St. Paul mine has been fixed. The bodies of nearly 200 men are entombed within its depths today and a concrete wall has sealed up the fire-seared mouth of the mine. Hope of ever recovering the bodies of the mine victims has vanished in the face of the step taken by the mine officials. The sealing of the mine was the last recourse.

For three months the seal is to remain untouched. Not until the fierce and dangerous fire that is now raging but a few feet below the surface is smothered, will the wall be removed. Cherry is in a state of unrest. The revolt of the miners against the step taken by the mine officials was open and ominous.

Sorrow-stricken women and children who have lived in the hope of recovering the bodies of their dead were inconsolable. The ten picked men of the Chicago fire department who have done such heroic but fruitless work in fighting the fire were recalled today.

Mine experts, mine inspectors and miners from every part of the county, who gathered at the scene of the greatest mine disaster of the middle west, prepared to go to their homes, realizing that their work was over.

Many men in Cherry still cling to the belief that with the sealing of the mine living men have been doomed to death.

Mine experts scout the idea and state that such is an impossibility.

"Nothing can be done until the fire has died out and the extreme danger of entering the shaft is eliminated," declared W. W. Taylor, superintendent of the mine.

Cherry is a city of sadness and grief this Thanksgiving Day. The best figures obtainable regarding the mine disaster are as follows: Total number of men in the mine at time of fire, 527. Men who escaped when fire broke out, 217.

Dead bodies recovered, identified and buried, 101.

Men rescued alive from the mine seven days after the fire, 20. Rescue party burned in cave, 10. Bodies found in third vein, 169. Total deaths, 410.

Scenes of Despair.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 25.—Not since the recovery of the first bodies from the depths of the St. Paul mine here have such scenes been witnessed as the heart-rending picture at the mouth of the mine today after the bodies of the dead had been sealed within.

Hundreds of grief-stricken women with worn faces and fatherless children clinging in fear to their dresses gathered in groups about the shaft of the mine, sobbing and moaning. Their sacred dead are lost forever. The realization of the horrible end of the great disaster has aroused frantic grief.

Women fell on their knees, dragging their children with them, sobbing out their cries of despair.

The dissatisfaction of the miners at the step taken by the mine officials was openly voiced. "They are thinking only of saving property and don't care about the dead" exclaimed one gray-haired Scotch miner. "We want our dead. The women want the bodies. The company will never get any service from these miners."

It was declared today that the mine would be sealed for at least three months, until the present dangerous fire is smothered out. Despite this it was declared on good authority that the mine shaft was to be permanently sealed and another shaft (Continued on Page Two.)