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Quadrennial Conference of the Southern Church Meets In Asheville

### **ADDRESS BY BISHOPS**

Quadrennial Address of the Bishop All of Activities During the Last

Four Years—Growth I. Four Years Growth in Membership in Wealth and in Spheres of Activity—Relations of the Church ture, and Governor Hadley were to the Negro in America and in

### (Special to The Times)

Asheville, May 4-The sixteenth quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, the first session of the supreme body of this church representing an aggregate of nearly 2,000,000 torium and for the next three weeks this splendid body of men, clergymen and laymen, interested not only In the advance of Methodism but also ington at 1:30 tomorrow morning. in the spreading of the religion of Jesus Christ to all the parts of the earth, will be the guests of the city. It was shortly after 9 o'clock when Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, of Baltimore, pounded the gavel, and immediately the crowd of more than 1, people were stlenced. It was an imone of the cierical delegates were stage were gathered Bishops Wilson, E. R. Hendrix, of Kansas City: J. S. Key, of Sherman, Tex.; W. A. Cand-Leesburg, Fla.; E. E. Hoss, of Nashville, Tenn.; James Atkins, of Wayson, of Fountain City, Tenn., in ad- to marry him. dition to more than a score of news-

paper men and women. the paraquet of the great building

the first floor and the balcony. Bishop E. E. Hoss read hymn No. 560, and the vast body of men and women, arising, sang with true Methodist harmony:

"And are we vet alive.

And see each others face: Glory and praise to Jesus give;

For His redeeming grace." This was followed by the recital

of the Apostolic Creed, led by Bishop Wilson. The opening prayer was made by

Bishop Morrison, who expressed thanks for the manifold blessings and unnumbered mercies of the past and for the prosperity of the church since the last quadrennial, closing "We magnify thy name for what thou has't wrought in the home land, where thousands have been brought unto the Lord. We have seen his hand in the movement driving back the whiskey curse, and in the fight against the divorce evilthat thou art with the church in the fight against evil forever."

### Opening Address.

Asheville, May 4-Following are exerpts from the Episcopal address read by Bishop Hendricks, of Baltimore, and concurred in the college of bishops of the South-Episcopal church, South. During the delivery of this address the attention of the delegates was rivited upon the speaker, for, in this opening address and recommendation he and his colleagues touched upon many matters of vital importance to the church and some of the questions which will come up for consideration at this session were carefully gone into. Following are the exerpts from the address delivered to-

### The Church as a Force of Nearly Two

As the second largest Methodist argest Protestant church in America, ble in our sixteenth general fernice at the close of a most (Continued on Page Seven.)

### Met by Morgan and Delegation of Cit-izens—Crowds Made No Demonstration and There Was No Cheering—Spoke to the Farmers and Attended Two Ball Games. (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Journey

St. Louis, Mo., May 4.—President Taft reached the farthest point west on his present 2,200 mile journey today when he arrived in St. Louis. He was met at the Union station at 8'30 a. m., by Mayor Kriesman and a delegation of prominent citizens. After a ew words of welcome he was escorted to the St. Louis Club, where he was the guest of the Commercial Club for

breakfast.

The crowd in the station did not distance of a mile.

among those in the reception commit-

An address to the Farmers' Conven-tion was delivered by Mr. Taft at 11

After a drive through the busines section, the president was the guest at a luncheon of the Business Men's League, at the Southern Hotel. From the luncheon he was driven to the is considered a political victory for National League baseball park, to see Governor Marshall. He was opposed the opening innings of the Cincinnatisouls that has ever convened on St. Louis game, going thence to the North Carolina soil, was auspiciously opened this morning in the city audiwill go by automobile through the resi-dence section to a dinner of the traffic club. His train leaves for Wash-

SHOT AND KILLED WOMAN.

Then Tried to Commit Spicide-Was Taken By Police.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Detroit, Mich, May 4-Charles Rewa this morning shot and inpressive opening. Practically every stantly killed Emma Redman and then fired a bullet into his own head. present, and almost all of the lay Though fatally hurt he barricaded delegates, the few absent will arrive himself, stood off a posse, and was before Saturday night. Upon the captured only after a desperate bat-

"Is she dead?" was Rewa's first word when finally overpowered after ler, of Atlanta; H. C. Morison, of a struggle with Detectives High and Fenton, who broke in.

According to neighbors Rewa was nesvilles, and Rev. Frank Richard-driven mad by the woman's refusal

His desire for revenge led him to His desire for revenge led him to refuse to be taken to a hospital till he had seen his victim's body. He had shot her four times in the head, he paraquet of the great building, bad shot her four times in the head, represented to the paraquet of the great building, been made at the paragree, the chief the paragree to been made at the paragree, the chief the paragree to the paragree to be taken to a hospital till he had seen his victim's body. He had seen his victim's body. He had shot her four times in the head, represented to the paragree to the parag while a large number of people of death being instantaneous. When the city filled the remaining space in he bent over her corpse, Rewa broke

into a fit of laughing.
"My aim was good,' he cried. The tragedy occurred in the house occupied by Rewa, his victim and Miss Clara Weston.

Mystery surrounds the identity of Mystery surrounds the identity of On the reverse, an American eagle the woman killed. According to one soars over an Arctic scene. story she was already married. She appeared to be about 30 years old.

Rewa was 36. Miss Weston added to the mystery by refusing to give information, save for declaring that she came from Ohio three weeks ago.

From what city she refused to state to the police.

### COMET GETTING HRILLIANT.

Chicago Astronomers Surprised at Its Brilliancy-Tail 20,000,000 Miles in Length.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) 22,000,000 miles in length illumi- and to other employes \$2 and \$5. nating the vast inky darkness of the eastern sky and going through space at 3,000,000 miles daily, Halley's at Holland, Mich., to accompany him comet sparkled and scintilated like on his European tour.

a star of second magnitude today. to astronomers for the first time in tell him this gossip about war with ern Methodist church at the opening a week. The brilliancy of this ball Japan is not based on the slightest session of the sixteenth quadrential of oyanide gas, the hope of astronogeneral conference of the Methodist astronomers, who have been unable to hazard a guess as to its probable degree of brilliancy.

The larger telescopes were useless except for observing the comet

More Knight Yancey Cotton Seized. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Mobile, Ala., May 4-The cotton on board the steamer Meltonian that was shipped by the Knight Yancey Company and destined for Havre, France, was seized today on a federal order. The steamer has 2,200 bales on board and there are 2,000 on the wharf alongside the vessel. This cottion proceedings are dissolved.

# TAFT IN ST. LOUIS At the Farther End of His

John W. Kern, who was Bryan's running mate for vice president in 1908, and who has now been brought forward by the democrats of Indiana as a candidate for the United States senate against Senator Beveridge. Mr. Kern's nomination in a convention of the democrats at Indianapolis Governor Marshall. He was opposed by Tom Taggart, former chairman of the National Committee, and John E. Lamb, a corporation lawyer.

### **PEARY RECEIVES COVETED HONORS**

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

London, May 4.-Commander Robert most coveted by scientific men the world over-the privilege of lecturing before the Royal Geographical Society. Tonight he will receive the medal from that body commemorating his historic feat. That is the other reward.

Albert Hall to hear the story of the rated streets to the royal castle. polar dash and fully as many more filled the streets about. Though King Edward and the Prince

of Wales had been expected, neither could attend. It was learned however that the explorer will be the guest of The medal is two and three quarter inches in diameter, and weights six

"Robert Edwin Peary, 1910. Presented by the Royal Geographical Society for Arctic exploration, 1886-1909."

### JAP GIVES TIPS.

His Tips to Hotel Help.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, May 4-Generous tips were given by Prince Tokugama gress Hotel last night on his way to museum. Washington.

To Edward Burke, assistant manager of the hotel, he gave a solld sll-\$10 in gold each; to the head wait-Chicago, May 4-With its tail ers, \$20 in gold; bell men \$5 each,

Another feature of his leaving was his refusal to allow Makato Yamamat the terrific rate of speed estimated ato, a young cousin who is in school

"I will visit President Taft," It was observable to the naked eye said as he left the hotel, "and will our benefactor and we will stand by

### THE THIRD DEGREE.

Senate Will Inquire Into Police Methods in Big Cities.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, May 4-The senate special committee appointed to inadministering the third degree by police officials is to commence its investigations next week. It intends to Roosevelt. summon police officials from several leading cities, including New York. Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

The latter city is included because Adams a few months ago.

# IS GUEST OF **CHRISTIANA**

There as Elsewhere He is Received With Honors and . Enthusiasm

### METHIS FOURTH KING

Received With Royal Honors by the Official Welcomers and as Enthus iastically as a National Hero by the Public-Met King Hookan and Queen Mande-Will be Entertained at the Palace Tonight-Told the Crown Prince Stories of Sight-seeing for the Afternoon-Luncheon and Reception to the American Colony—Praises Peary.

(By Cable to The Times.) Christiana, May 4-Theodore Chritiana, home of the Nobel commitors by the official welcomers and as king-King Haakon.

Long before noon crowds were gaiting his arrival and when he finally appeared flags were waved and a great cheer went up.

The newspapers here compare Mr. Roosevelt with the legendary heroes of Scandinavia, declaring that his African hunting trip is an exploit fit for the ancient gods. Mr. Roosevelt was officially wel-

Committee and Herbert H. D. Pierce, is in peril. It is freely predicted that the American minister. After the first greetings, Mr. Roosevelt was presented to the king

comed by an imposing group of army

and Queen Maud and taken by them Ten thousand persons crowded into in the state carriage through deco-Followed by a crack cavalry es-

streets and the populace cheered sible too, that the senate may strike madly.

Elaborate plans for the entertainroyalty before he returns to America. ment of the distinguished guest had passed at the short session. The gold medal to be presented to- been made at the palace, the chief brilliant reception.

Crown Prince Olaf, who is not yet ounces. The obverse has a bust of seven years old, immediately made quires that traffe agreements, together a fight on each of these. His camfriends with Mr. Rooosevelt, and in- with rates and classifications, must be paign was to open tonight at Ne- have been enough to send her to the sisted on hearing some of the ex-pres- approved by the interstate commerce braska City in an attack upon Sena- bottom. She was beached without deident's hunting and martial exploits. The royal boy, who was born in England, speaks English, which is taught him by Queen Mand, herself English,

sight-seeing was planned, one of the difficult to tell from day to day in chief points of interest being Trinity what direction the weather vane of Japanese Prince Very Generous With Cathedral, from waich the funeral legislation will point. of Biornson started yesterday. At ed the theit, during the excitement

the National Museum Mr. Roosevelt displayed particular interest in the relics of the viking days. He deplor-Iyesato, president of the house of of the Bjornson (uneral, of more than peers of Japan, when he left the Con- 100 articles of gold jewelry from the

"Buch vandals as that thief deserve no clemency." he said. Minister Pierce's arrangements for

ver fruit bowl; to the head porters, the Roosevelt party included a luncaeon and a recention to the American colony in the afternoon.

In his talk with the king on his arrival Mr. Roosevelt immediately tive fire, which encroaching on the touched the hearts of the Norwegians by remarking on their kindness in tire city. The fortifications were making his arrival a public occasion damaged and a great quantity of when the entire nation is mourning timber intended for reconstruction for Bjornstejern Bjornson, the Norpurposes was destroyed. Many perwegian writer, who was buried yesterday. Mr. Roosevest eulogized the author briefly, remarking on the truth. We want no war. America is great loss the cause of international peace suffered in his death, and also speaking of the regard in which Bjornson was held in Paris.

Mr. Roosevelt was in the French capital when the poet died there. Among those whom he met today was Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Arctic explorer, with whom he chatted for some time, referring to the reception now being accorded to Commander quire into the methods practiced in Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole in England.

"He's worth it all." said Mr. The meeting between the king and

tinctly democratic.

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W. C. Brown, president of the New York Crutral Railroad who is advocating a plan to increase the farming production of this country and at the same time do away with the disadvantages of the crowded tenement Roosevelt, recipient of the Nobel districts in the large cities by induc-Peace prize in 1906 today entered ing the immigrants to take up farming. Mr. Brown declares that fartee. He was received with royal hon- mers' boys are trending more and more to the city and that the farms enthusiastically as a national hero by need the foreign element. He is exthe public. Today he met his fourth pected to bring the matter up at a conference of railroad and industrial leaders in the near future,

### THE RAILROAD BILL IS STILL IN PERIL

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, May 4 .- As the result p. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, and navy officers, representatives of of the developments of the last two lodey received one of the two rewards the official class, the Nobel Prize days, the administration radiood bill the measure will be found hung up in conference between the two houses uncted upon when congress adjourns. It has been changed by the eliminaon of two important sections in the senate, one relating to traffic agreements, and the other to mergers, and the Peerless leader that permission. been called in the hunt, and on every in the house also by striking out the The action of the commissioners mile of the shore, a special patrol tocort ,the party swept through the traffic agreement provision. It is posout the section relating to capitalization of stocks and bonds. In that event, no one believes that it can be the democrats in Nebraska in the last

Each day makes more radical difmins amendment, which was rejected in the senate last week, and which re- bers refused and Bryan has started commission before becoming effective, tor Buck. Bryan announced that the Republican leaders in congress have reached the stage where they are willing to admit the Republican party no longer has a responsible working ma-For the afternoon a brief whirl of jority in either house, and that it is

There is bare possibility that a vote may be had on the passage of the railroad bill in the house on Saturday. Then the fate of the amendments adopted in the committee of the whole may be known, as often a record vote changes the result.

### FIRE AT MESSINA.

Encroaching On Powder Magagine

and Menaces Entire City. (By Leased Wire to Times.)

Rome, May 4.-Advices received today from Messina report a destrucpowder magazines, menaced the ensons were injured. The authorities suspect incendiarism. Following the storm of Monday, the fire has caused consternation. The frightened inhabitants attribute the misfortnues to the approach of Halley's comet, and predictions of the destruction of the city and the end of the world are causing panic.

### Colonel An Imposter.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, May 4-War depart- tection. ment officials declared today that there is no official record of an officer named James Tetlow, the man whom it is alleged eloped yesterday with by younger sister of his wife, of Diakova was captured today by Mr. Roosevelt at the station was dis- Miss nel Mary Jordan, of Pitts- the Albanian insurgents after a slege burg, and who claims to have been a of twenty-seven hours. The victors As the ex-president entered the colonel in the United States army, are reported to have burned the station the king, who had been in the At the adjutant general's office it town, after killing most of the Turkwhart alongside the vessel. This cotton is now subject to disposal by the
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### Heinze's Attorney Attacks Bank Clerk

Monotonous Period Varied When Attorney Made Onslaught on Head Bookkeeper of the Bank For Swearing to Correctness of Rething About-Evidence Favorable to Heinze.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, May 4-A monotonous period of identifying books and records was broken today in the trial of F. Augustus Heinze, accused of violating the federal banking laws, when John B. Stanchfield, his chief couel, made an onslaught on Adam L. Keppler, head bookkeeper of the Mercantile National Bank when the alleged over-certification of checks was made in 1997. Stanchfield forced Keppler to admit that he swore to the correctness of transcripts from the books made by Mr. Fernsler, in the employ of United States District Attorney Wise.

"Is everd record and transcript you've identified here made up by someone else besides yourself?" asked the lawyer.

"Yes," said Keppler. The witness admitted that no ooks in the Mercantile National Bank showed the entries. He identified as correct transcripts of the ascounts of Otto Heinze & Co., and F Augustus Heinze. On cross-examination he was forced to admit that he knew nothing at first hand of the \$500,000 loaned October 14, 1907, he chief point of the prosecution.

This was regarded as evidence favorable to Heinze from a state

### WOULDN'T LET BRYAN SPEAK.

in His Own State of Nebraska Use of Court House is Denied Him.

By Leased Wire to The Times) make a democratic speech in the court house at Nebraska City. The county commissioners, a majority of ation, whom are democrats, have refused simply goes to show the tremendous day took up the watch for the cripchange in the sentiment towards pled vessel. Bryan which has taken place among few months.

Last week Bryan demanded of all referendum law. Many of the memspeech would take place in the court house and the commissioners yesterday announced that Bryan had been refused permission to speak in th building.

Bryan says he will speak tonight in Nebraska City if he has to hire a circus tent.

### BRIBERY INVESTIGATION.

State's Attorney Gets New Evidence by Trip to St. Louis,

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, May 4-When the special Chicago, May 4—When the special remainder of her crew remained on grand jury today resumed the in-board, Will try to beach her at once. quiry into the charge of Representa- Fog very thick. Ligonier slightly damtive Charles A. White, that he re-ceived \$1,000 to vote for United morning, when if not needed, will pro-States Senator Lorimer It was learned that State's Attorney Wayman was successful in his trip to St. Louis to obtain important evidence.

terday when he left the criminal destination become known.

Former Senator William E. Ma- Rico Steamship Company. son, it is expected, may be called before the grand jury. To him are ac- the Santurce. Four besides the captain credited interviews that he could stood by their ship when she seemed to be sinking taking the desperate

rooms this morning, but was kept

#### Albanians Capture Town. (By Cable to The Times.)

Constantinople, May 4-The town

# ATTACK ON CLERK VESSELS IN **COLLISION IN** DENSE FOG

ports That He Didn't Know Any- One of Them. With Crew of 45 Men, Missing But Other Safe

### SEARCH BEING MADE

Freight Steamer Santurce and Oil Steamer Ligonier Crasb Together in Dense Fog-The Santurce Most Badly Hurt of the Two, Succeeded Reaching Harbor and Was Beached-The Other Vessel, Which Took Part of the Crew of the Santurse, is Missing and Great Effort is Being Made to Locate Her.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Boston, May 4.-The freight steamer dinturce and the oll tank steamer Ligonier crashed in a dense fog last night off Cape Cod. Early today the Santurce was beached, a wreck, in Provincetown Harbor. The Ligonier,

with 45 aboard, is missing. Crippled, and carrying the major part of the other ship's crew, transferred while it was thought the Santurce was going down, the Ligonler dropped from sight in the dense fog blanketing the coast after her master, Captain L. A. Cates, had flashed by wireless news of the collission.

By dawn today, a fleet of tugs and wreckers had taken up the hunt for The heavy mist tied up the wireless. All night long from shore appeals for more information and for the definite location of the ships was flashed.

Morning came with no further news rom the Ligonier, By dawn the search for the missing essel was well under way. A reve-18 Leased Wire to the Times)
Lincoln, Neb., May 4—William J.
Bryan has been refused permission to wireless station along the New Eng land coast was snapping out the warn-

ing to all ships at sea asking cooper-Besides, the life saving corps had

The vessels came together with terrific force, according to Captain Folker and ethers who remained on the Santurce and brought her to shore. How she remained affoat is a mystery.

running from the rail to the water line open. The Santurce's stern was partly submerged. One heavy sea would

From the little the five men of the Santuree could tell, it was believed that the oil steamer proceeded from the scene of the wreck to a point off

Thatham or Weillest.
The terrific damage inflicted on the Santurce caused feur among Provincetown mariners that if the Ligonier had similarly suffered she might have gone

to the hottom.

The news of the disaster came first in a wireless message from Captain Cares of the Ligonier, picked up at

"On board S. S. Ligonier off Cape 'od about 8 o'clock last night. Have taken part of Santurce's crew aboard but Captain Folker, chief engineer and

ceed to destination at Beverly." The Santurce left Boston yesterday afternoon for New York while the Ligonier was bound from Port Arthur, The mysterous and sudden trip of The offer is schooner-rigged. She Mr. Wayman caused a cessation in was built at Camden, N. J., in 1903. and is owned by the J. M. Guffey Pe-

troleum Company, of Port Arthur. court building without letting his built in 1898 at Wilmington, Del., and her owners are the New York & Porto

There were 24 men in the crew of if he had been willing to pay the chance of working her to shore and beaching her. When the crippled vessel was finally brought to Province-White did not go to the grand jury town, the master and the engineers waiting in a hotel nearby under pro- They had won the fight by an astonishingly narrow margin; a little more and the engine-room fires would have been put out, leaving them to drift

helplessly on-a sinking hulk. The transfer of the othrs of the accomplished in a heavy, olly swell of tremendous force which threatened to smash each boat against the steam-

With the fog so thick that they could not see half a ship's length

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