

**THE WEATHER**  
For North Carolina: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; continued warm; light winds, mostly southerly.

# The Evening Times

**LAST EDITION**

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## SENSATIONAL CHARGE MADE AGAINST MEDS.

### Medical School at Charlotte Receives a Serious Lick From Forsyth.

## WANT CHARTER REVOKED

A Representative of the Carnegie Foundation Starts the Move Against the School—Income is Simply Divided Among the Lecturers—Appeal for a Refuse of Examination of Future Graduates to Practice—Faculty's Statement.

(Special to The Times.)  
Charlotte, N. C., Sep. 5.—The most sensationally formulated movement that has ever been taken up in professional circles is that which has been begun by the Forsyth County Medical Association and others against the North Carolina Medical College, situated in Charlotte.

To indicate the seriousness of the assault upon this well known institution the following resolution, passed by the Forsyth County Association is significant:

Resolved, That we petition our state legislature, through the committee on legislation of the North Carolina Medical Society, to revoke that clause in the charter of the North Carolina Medical College which permits the granting of diplomas; that the secretary (of the Forsyth Association) forward a copy of these resolutions to each county medical association in North Carolina, requesting speedy consideration, to the end that concerted action may vindicate the honor and integrity of the medical profession and abate this menace to the health and lives of the people of our state.

**Carnegie Foundation Investigation.**  
It appears that this startling move against an old and well established institution, formerly operated as a medical college in connection with Davidson College, twenty miles north of Charlotte, began with a very plain and pointed criticism of the institution by a representative of the Carnegie Foundation, who made a tour of this section, visiting all of the medical schools hereabout. It also appears that other publications have handled the subject and have added force to these criticisms, so that today there is quite a mass of accumulated criticism against the North Carolina Medical College.

From "Medical Education" a report submitted to the Carnegie Foundation by Abraham Flexner, bulletin No. 4, the following appears, showing the severity of the attack that is being made on the Charlotte institution:

"Income was simply divided among the lecturers, who reaped a rich harvest besides the consultations which the loyalty of former students threw into their hands. 'Chairs' were therefore valuable pieces of property their prices varying with what was termed their 'reflex' value. Only recently a professor in a now defunct Louisville school who had agreed to pay \$3,000 for the combined chair of physiology and gynaecology, objected strenuously to a division of the professorship physiology, assigned him on the grounds of 'Failure of consideration'; for the 'reflex' which constituted the inducement to purchase, went obviously with the other subject."

It is assumed that the report to the Carnegie Foundation, part of which is quoted above, was the "raison d'être" which moved the Forsyth County Medical Association to adopt the resolutions partly quoted in the beginning, or in other periodicals, so that the matter was brought strongly to the attention not only of Charlotte physicians and those interested in the North Carolina Medical College, but to the medical profession of the entire state.

A further quotation from the letter sent out from Winston, the headquarters of the Forsyth County Medical Association, and signed by the secretary thereof, Dr. Eugene P. Gray, the same being a part of the

## NEGRO STOLE DIAMOND

### But Owner Found No Difficulty In Tracing It

Succeeds Brawley as Chairman—Was J. S. Manning's Manager—Additions to Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company's Plant—Valuable Diamond Stolen—Trinity College News.

(Special to The Times.)  
Durham, Sept. 5.—A contract has been awarded to N. Underwood by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company for the erection of a new frame addition to their plant here which will practically double its capacity. As the factory now stands it has a capacity of 12,500 tons or fertilizers annually, all of which is dry-mixed, as no grinding whatever is being done at the local plant. The elements used in the mixing of the fertilizers are shipped here from various parts of the country, a great deal of it being imported direct from Germany from where it is shipped here by the way of Wilmington.

The new building will be known as the dumping-shed and will be about 100x160 feet in dimension. It will cost about \$12,000 and will greatly facilitate shipments. The contract calls for its completion by December the first. In addition to this there is to be started immediately an acid chamber, or sulphuric department, which will make the factory complete in every respect, enabling it to go grinding, dry-mixing, and all the other processes incident to the manufacture of fertilizers from the raw material. This building will be of brick and will be 100x150 feet. When completed it will increase the output of the plant here to 25,000 annually. It will require several months to finish this structure. The East Durham plant of the V. C. C. Company has been in operation six years. The large increase in its business has rendered necessary this enlargement and will mean much to Durham as a fertilizer manufacturing and shipping point.

### Steals Valuable Diamond.

Garland Curtis, a young negro in the employ of Mr. Victor S. Bryant, as butler, was arrested Saturday on the charge of stealing a diamond valued at \$250 from a valuable set ring owned by Mrs. Bryant. Curtis had been in the employ of Mr. Bryant for only a few days, but it sufficed for a criminal attachment to the diamond which he tried to dispose of through a go-between for \$60. He gave the stone to one Jim Stewart with instructions to dispose of it for him. Stewart foolishly brought the stone to Jones & Frasier, the jewelers, for appraisal and was told that the stone was worth \$200. As soon as the loss was reported to the police no difficulty was experienced in getting on the trail of the diamond, because the valuable stone, unmounted and in the hands of a negro, at once excited the suspicions of the jewelers. When confronted with his theft Curtis at first insisted that he bought the diamond in Norfolk for \$60, but soon broke down and confessed. In addition to the stone he stole a stick pin and a rifle belonging to the boys, both of which were found in his sleeping quarters. His case will be tried this afternoon before Recorder Sykes, who will have to pass him on to the higher courts on account of the magnitude of the theft.

### Trinity College Opens Wednesday.

The first faculty meeting of the year was held Saturday afternoon. This was the first meeting presided over by Dr. Few in the capacity of president of the college, though he is thoroughly familiar with the work of his new position by virtue of his long service as dean of the college. Professor W. H. Pegram has resigned the office of secretary of the faculty, having filled that position for 39 years. A committee of three was appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the appreciation of the faculty for this long and efficient service. It will be recalled that the new office of secretary to the corporation was created by the trustees at their last meeting, and to this new office Professor R. L. Flowers was elected. Among his duties is the keeping of the faculty records.

An important new standing committee on boarding halls was appointed, consisting of Professors Merritt, Brooks, and Webb. It will sustain forward all halls at which students board the same relations that the athletic committee sustains towards athletics.

Mr. Arthur L. McCobb, who was elected by the trustees as assistant professor of French and German, arrived in the city Friday evening. Mr. McCobb was graduated from Bowdoin



Princess Mary, daughter of the King and Queen of England, who although but thirteen years of age, has been reared in such a practical manner that she can cut and make her own clothing. She is accomplished in French, German and Spanish, as well as her native language. Recently she took up typewriting and has become so proficient that she begs her father, the King, to dictate letters to her so that she can be some help in the affairs of the kingdom. She is also thrifty, having a substantial account in the Postoffice Savings Bank. She is said to be the most English-looking of the Princesses of the royal family since the first blending of German blood with the Anglo-Saxon.

## FATE OF INSURGENCY IN WISCONSIN

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 5.—The fate of insurgency in Wisconsin will be decided tomorrow. The primary election campaign in which scores of leading insurgents from all over the United States have fought for Senator LaFollette because of the latter's illness which prevented his making a personal campaign, ends tonight.

It is freely predicted that LaFollette will carry the state by an overwhelming majority over Samuel A. Cook, his opponent. The gubernatorial contest is a mixed affair from a republican standpoint. Five candidates are in the race and any one of them is likely to win. They are Henry W. Barker, William Lewis, Edward T. Fairchild, Francis E. McGovern and John Strange.

Adolph A. Schmitz will receive the democratic endorsement for the gubernatorial nomination and William A. Jacobs of Racine, will be the social democrat standard-bearer.

## DENOUNCE CANNON.

Representative Campbell Goes Back On the Speaker.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Topeka, Kas., Sept. 5.—Representative P. H. Campbell, one of the two stand-pat congressmen remaining in Kansas after the smoke of the primary battle had cleared away, has come into the insurgent fold. He has issued a statement denouncing Cannon and declares he will support some other candidate for the speakership.

Cannon made his first speech in Kansas in the recent primary campaign, in Campbell's district and recommended Campbell for re-election.

"I shall work for some other republican member of the house for speaker," Campbell announced today.

## Will Show Pictures in River.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 5.—Barred from exhibiting the films of the Johnson-Jeffries fight in this vicinity of the youth by the action of the authorities in Tennessee and Arkansas, the promoters have settled on a plan to show the pictures in mid-stream of the Mississippi river.

It is supposed to have a barge towed by steamboat in mid-stream. It is claimed this territory is outside the jurisdiction of the officers of either state.

## BIG CROWD GREET'S TAFT IN ST. PAUL

### The President Reviewed Labor Day Parade and Spoke at Conservation Congress

## ATTACK ON INTERESTS

Geo. Peedee, Ex-governor of California, Makes Smashing Attack on the Interests That Are Fighting Conservation—Great Crowds on the Streets of St. Paul—Suffragette Banners in Evidence Everywhere. Great Mass About the Auditorium Where the Conservation Congress is Being Held.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5.—The greatest crowd ever gathered in St. Paul awaited the arrival of President Taft when the chief executive reached the union station here today. From dawn to the arrival of the president a continuous stream of humanity poured from the local and interurban electric cars until the downtown streets were packed.

Simultaneously with the arrival of President Taft, who was welcomed enthusiastically, came Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, representing Governor Spry, and Governor Hay, of Washington, a strong "state's rights" propagandist.

Governor Eberhard and a reception committee with a company of United States cavalry from Fort Snelling met the president and escorted him through packed streets to the reviewing stand, where he reviewed the labor day parade. All plans had been laid to establish a police cordon covering the two blocks between the reviewing stand and the auditorium in which Mr. Taft was down for a speech at 10:30 before the national conservation congress.

Detectives from all large cities of the country mingled with the crowd and several arrests were made within the first few hours of today. Fifty men of the local and foreign plain clothes force were detailed in the vicinity of the reviewing stand occupied by President Taft and the visiting governors. This force constituted the body guard of the president from the moment of his arrival. Superintendent of Police John Clarke, of St. Paul, had charge of the safety of the distinguished visitor. Every precaution had been taken in advance to insure that the labor day parade should start at the announced time, 9:45, in order to permit President Taft to proceed direct to the convention hall. Half a million people were on the street before 7:00 o'clock, and the suburban electric lines centering here from all directions poured in additional thousands every hour. Suffragette banners were everywhere in the crowd, and woman's rights advocates were especially active. Outside the auditorium building, in which the congress is being held a soft mass of humanity assembled shortly after daylight and was augmented every minute. The announcement that all seats remaining after delegates had been seated would be free to the public and that none would be reserved resulted in a general scramble. All delegates and the press representatives were admitted through the west foyer door on Fourth street, a double cordon of police being necessary to keep the crowd from following.

George Peedee, ex-governor of California, today before the opening of the conservation congress in which he expects to be heard, made a smashing attack in the lobby of the St. Paul Hotel against "those massed representatives of the interests" now gathered in St. Paul to fight federal conservation.

"What is the use of beating about the bush in a matter of business?" said the ex-governor. "I am not afraid of being misquoted and the situation is that we are confronted with a clever frame-up under the attractive title of 'state's rights'."

"Now that has been a phase to conjure with since this country was a pup, but in this case it simply means that the big fellows who have been robbing and pilfering the western states until they have stolen more than half the public property that was in them, have hit upon a device

(Continued on Page Five.)



Colonel Hugh L. Scott, who recently retired from the superintendency of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Extraordinary honors were paid Colonel Scott before he left the post he has occupied so honorably. As soon as his successor Major General Thomas H. Barry, took official command, the corps of cadets, and all the officers escorted him to the Hudson River boat landing. This, too, was in accordance with General Barry's first order upon assuming command. Never before had such an honor been bestowed. Colonel Scott was ordered from West Point to Washington.

## OLDFIELD OUT FOR THE WORLD'S RECORD

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Brighton Beach Motordrome, N. Y., Sept. 5.—"I'm out for a world's record; it is a mile in 49 seconds or bust," said Barney Oldfield here this morning, as the crowds gathered for the postponed motor carnival, run today as a double-header. Oldfield, after tuning up for his first appearance on a metropolitan track in five years, said that he was in trim for the most daring exhibition of his career. An excitement-hungry throng began to pour into the grand stand early in the morning, the disappointed ones who were given rain checks when the meet was postponed Saturday being swelled by a big holiday crowd. Tuning up, the drivers declared that the track was never faster and in the prediction records fell right and left.

The pick of the country's dare devil drivers were entered, and the program gave promise of many thrilling events. The paramount event, however, in the expectations of the crowd was the duel between Oldfield and George Robertson, who were scheduled to meet in the one mile and the one hour races. Harvey Ringle, the Philadelphia champion, was another favorite.

"This promises to be the biggest meet of its kind in years," said Referee A. R. Pardington, Promoter Dan Smith, and Chairman Butler, of the A. A. A. contest board expressed similar views.

## MR. JAMES MONGER DEAD.

Young Man of Sanford Passed Away—Funeral Tomorrow.

(Special to The Times.)  
Sanford, N. C., Sept. 5.—After an illness of about three weeks, Mr. James M. Monger died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. B. Stroud, to which place he came when first taken ill from Mt. Gilcead, N. C., where he was employed as prescription clerk in Ingram's pharmacy. He was 25 years old and had previously worked in Durham, Gibsonville and Asheboro, as well as his home town, Sanford, where he was greatly loved by all who knew him. He was a son of Mr. J. M. Monger, of Savannah, Ga., and rother of Messrs. Ralph, Roert and Joe Monger and Mrs. E. B. Stroud of this place. His death occurred at 2 o'clock this morning.

The funeral will take place Tuesday from the Presbyterian church, of which he was a member. The hour will not be set until his father arrives today. Interment will be at Buffalo cemetery.

Even wise men do a lot of foolish things.

## OPENING SCHOOLS

### St. Marys, Meredith and Peace Next Week

St. Mary's Will Have Largest Number of Boarding Students in the History of the School—Meredith Expects 225 Boarding Students—Fine Prospects At Peace.

St. Mary's School will open Thursday, September 15, with 150 boarding students, the largest of any opening in the history of this the oldest of Raleigh's educational institutions. There have been very few changes made this summer and St. Mary's will seem less changed this session when the old girls return than it has for some years.

"Ravenscroft." Bishop Cheshire's home, has been closed most of the summer, Mrs. Cheshire being most of the time with her relatives in St. Mary's County, Maryland.

The Academic Department will show the greatest change in teachers in 1910-11. The chief officers of the school remain the same: Mr. Lay, Miss Thomas, Mr. Cruikshank, and the rest will be in their former places; and in the music department the change is slight, but there will be four new academic heads of departments and one new assistant; a new head of the elocution department, and a new matron.

A brief introduction to the new members of the faculty will be of interest:

Miss F. Zulette Wilson will take the place of Miss Nell, (who was married in the summer), in the voice department, assisting Mr. Owen. Miss Wilson made a most pleasant impression on the rector when he met her in New York last spring and also on Miss Florence Slater and Miss Wickham, well known to St. Mary's girls, for whom she sang. Miss Wilson is a native of Waterbury, Conn., where she received her education in private schools, the last of them the well known St. Margaret's School, a church school of note. Miss Wilson's teachers of note were George E. Boyd, of Waterbury; Frederick Bristol, of New York, with whom she studied four years, singing meantime in choirs and as a soloist. From New York she went to Paris for a summer's study with Jullian, who says of her: "I am proud of her lovely voice and fine intelligence." On her return from Paris she continued her church work and concert singing, and during the winter of 1908 studied with Richard T. Percy in New York, a well known coach. Her teaching experience has been with private pupils and for a time in a church school in St. Louis. All of her instructors speak very highly of her.

The elocution department this year will be in charge of Miss Muriel M. Victor, of Arlington, N. J., who takes the place of Miss Brown. Miss Victor's special training in elocution was had at the Hawn School of the Speech Arts in New York city, of which she holds the certificate. She also studied privately with several well known teachers. Miss Victor has achieved much success as an elocutionist and has taken a prominent part in the elocution world. She is a member of the National Speech Arts Association, being a member of its program committee, and also of the New York and New Jersey state associations.

Miss Nina K. VanDyne, of New York city, who succeeds Miss Margaret Jones in charge of the mathematics, is a native of New York city and received her preliminary education in the city schools there, graduating at the Wadleigh High School before entering Cornell. In addition to caring for the mathematics Miss VanDyne will have charge of Spanish, courses in which will be offered this year for the first time.

Miss Helen Urquhart, of Ashfield, Mass., will be in charge of the latin, in Miss Dunlap's place. She is a native of Massachusetts, where she was educated first at the Ashfield High School and then at the North Andover State Normal School. She entered Mount Holyoke College in 1907 and has just graduated there.

Miss Frances Macaulay, who will take charge of the French in succession to Miss Kellogg, is already well known to the girls of last year as she assisted Miss Kellogg in the department last spring. Her home is Detroit, and she was educated there in private schools, then went through the classical course at the Detroit High school, and after graduation spent a year at the well known school of Miss Comegys in Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page Six.)

## ROOSEVELT FEATURE AT CELEBRATION

### Made Speech at Fargo's Labor Day Celebration and at New Library

## GETS WARM WELCOME

North Dakota City Gave the ex-President One of the Most Spirited Welcomes of the Trip—Governor Burke in the City to Extend State Welcome—People Want Him for President in 1912 But the Colonel Refused to Discuss the Matter—Could Easily Continue the Western Delegations.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Fargo, N. D., Sep. 5.—Theodore Roosevelt was the feature of Fargo's Labor Day celebration and Fargo planned to keep him in the limelight until late tonight.

The ex-president arrived in the city at 6 o'clock last night and got one of the most spirited receptions of his entire trip. The city is literally one mass of brilliant color, through the streets today. As the former president passed in an automobile he was cheered lustily. Fargo opened its arms to Roosevelt.

Pictures of the Colonel in rough rider costume adorn every window. Governor John Burke arrived in town early this morning from Bismarck to help in the welcome to the former president. Governor Burke, democrat, said he would like to be put down as an admirer of Mr. Roosevelt, even if he could not agree with him on all political questions.

"I have come here today because a distinguished man is in the state and I want to hike him feel that the people of North Dakota appreciate him," remarked the governor. "Theodore Roosevelt is the popular man, I believe in private life today." Colonel Roosevelt was up at 7 o'clock ready for Fargo's celebration. The Colonel was in fine humor after his trip through the western states and his cordial greeting in the north-west.

"It looks as though the people out this way would like to vote for you in 1912," observed one of the Colonel's party.

"Is that so?" replied the Colonel. "Well, I have heard them say it in some of the places. It is kind of them to speak that way, I am sure."

The former president was asked if he would not permit himself to be quoted as to whether he would accept the republican nomination if it was offered him.

"I see no reason why I should indulge in any talk of that kind," was the firm reply. "I am not out here to talk that brand of politics. I am on a different kind of a trip."

From the way things have gone since the Colonel has been out west it looks as though he could easily control the western delegation to the republican national convention. Mr. Roosevelt is believed by some to have initiated the trip so as to sound the sentiment of the west on the 1912 proposition. Whether that was his idea or not he has gathered the impression that people want him.

Colonel Roosevelt left his hotel at 9:30 o'clock and after a drive in his automobile through the city was taken to the new library, where he delivered the speech at the laying of a corner-stone. After that he went back to the hotel and at 1:30 took his place in the labor day parade, made up of various trades and civic organizations. At 2:30 this afternoon he was scheduled to deliver the principal speech of today at Island Park.

## Phil Utley Returns.

The many friends of Mr. Phil M. Utley are delighted to see him, after being away all the summer, engaged in the baseball business on the Reidsville team. He is looking well and reports having had a most delightful time. Says the people of that hospitable town gave him a most cordial welcome and treated him royally.

Mr. George W. Bagwell went to Jacksville last night to visit his brother.