

The Raleigh Daily Times

Associated Press Service

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Vol. LXX. No. 88. The Weather—FAIR. RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1911. LAST EDITION. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CHINA FACES GRAVE CRISIS

The Opinion Prevails That the Ruling Dynasty's Position Is Critical

CRY FOR A REPUBLIC

The Revolution is No Longer Confined to the Central Provinces and Even Peking Is Threatened—The Garrison at Peking Honeycombed With Revolutionary Sentiment—The Revolutionists Hope to Elect a President of a Chinese Republic—Hankow a Scene of Desolation—Massacre of Manchus.

Peking, Oct. 12.—China faces an unprecedented crisis. The opinion prevails that the ruling dynasty's fate hangs in the balances. Revolution is no longer confined to the central provinces. Peking itself is threatened. Cabinet members admit that the garrison here is known to be honeycombed with revolutionary sentiment. There are official attempts to minimize the situation's gravity, but reports reaching the capital give little basis for hope. The sixth division of the army has been ordered to entrain this afternoon for Fong-Tai. The revolutionists hope to elect a president of a Chinese republic.

Hankow Scene of Desolation. Hankow, China, Oct. 13.—This city is a scene of desolation. Incendiary fires are burning throughout the native quarters.

It was a night of terror for the population. There was a massacre of Manchu families, which left large numbers of dead. All prisons were opened and the inmates released and are wandering at large. The revolutionary army is strongly entrenched in Wu-Chang and Han-Yang.

MANY DEAD IN STORM.

Worst Storm in Years Sweeps Western Mexico. Tucson, Arizona, Oct. 13.—Seven persons are reported dead in Guaymas and vicinity and property damage of three thousand dollars, as a result of storm on the west coast of Mexico Tuesday. A number of persons are reported dead at Ortiz. The rainfall that swept Guaymas and Sonora, was the heaviest in fifty years.

MIDSHIPMAN A SUICIDE.

Charles Dennison Price, on Cruiser New Orleans, Dies at Own Hand. Manila, Oct. 13.—Charles Dennison Price, a midshipman on the cruiser New Orleans, committed suicide today. He shot himself through the head. Price was ordered to resign.

Anti-Tuberculosis Convention.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13.—The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association convened in annual meeting here today with a large attendance of health officers, physicians, school superintendents and others interested in the movement to stamp out the dread disease. At the concluding session tomorrow night the association will meet jointly with the State Conference of Charities and Correction to listen to an address by Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Harvard University, one of the world's treatment and prevention of tuberculosis.

WRIGHTS EXPECT TO FLY LIKE THE BIRDS

New York, Oct. 13.—Wilbur Wright, whose brothers, Orville and Lorin, are about to experiment on the North Carolina coast with a new flying machine said today that he had no doubt in the world that man eventually will fly like the bird flies. He said it might take years to work out plans. When birds start from the ground they go with flapping wings. Once in the air they are able to sustain themselves without effort. The Wrights expect to develop the machine so that after getting away from the ground by means of a motor it will be able to remain in the air without power.



Mrs. Burke Roche, who recently gave the servants of her magnificent Newport villa, Elm Court, a gala day in recognition of their labors during the summer. The servants were taken to Mrs. Burke Roche's farm, Two-Mile Corner, where a clam bake was served. While the servants and their friends were eating the hostess dropped in and watched the festivities.

READY FOR START OF GLIDDEN TOUR

New York, Oct. 12.—The 1911 Glidden tour, the premier event of its kind in the automobile world, will start from this city tomorrow morning. Before it is ended the contestants will have made a journey of some 1,500 miles that will take them through nearly all of the Eastern and South Atlantic States. There will be thirteen days of traveling, and, with the stop-overs, the end will come on October 26 at Jacksonville, Fla.

The tour will start with about four-score contestants, the entry list being the largest and most representative since the event became an annual fixture. All week men and cars have been arriving here from the South to join the cavalcade. In all nearly thirty makes of cars will be represented, while an equal number of cities will figure in the contest.

The route of the tour will be from this city to Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Runoole, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Anderson, Atlanta, Cordele, Live Oak and Jacksonville. A two-day stop-over will be made in Atlanta for the automobile track races to be held in that city.

"GOLD LEAF" IMPROVEMENT.

Henderson Paper Buys Entire Outfit for Office—Subscription Contest to Begin. (Special to The Times.) Henderson, N. C., Oct. 13.—The Gold Leaf Publishing Company has placed its order for an up-to-date newspaper press and folder and a new printing outfit complete. This means a better paper for Henderson in every way.

The new outfit will be installed in the next thirty days. Mr. P. T. Way is the able and popular editor.

The Gold Leaf will be enlarged to an eight page paper, and it is Mr. Way's intention to issue it twice a week as soon as possible and later have it grow into a daily. The Gold Leaf Publishing Co., is ready at any time to do its part and if the people will to theirs we'll soon have a daily. Let up to date Henderson and Vance county do their duty.

The Gold Leaf enters into a great subscription prize contest. It will be in charge of Mr. R. Fred Mainor, one of the greatest and most capable contest managers in the country.

THE McNAMARA TRIAL.

Examination of First Tatesman Still Going On. Los Angeles, Oct. 13.—When Judge Bordewell convened court in the James B. McNamara murder trial the examination of tatesman Z. T. Nelson, proceeded after H. S. Poppenburg was selected to fill a vacancy in the panel. Nelson's examination, it was expected, would develop in advance of the opening arguments of the trial, some essential issues of the trial which is designated to show whether McNamara is guilty in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion.

Only about ten per cent. of the world's output of graphite is used for lead pencils.

ACQUITTED OF CHARGE

Wagstaff Not Guilty of Assault With Deadly Weapon

Guined at Corvett Camp Shot Negro Thinking He Was Escaped Convict—City Clerk Completes Comparison of Taxable Properties for Years 1910 and 1911—New Savings Bank.

(Special to The Times.)

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 12.—Mr. Porter Wagstaff, a guard at the county convict camp east of the city, was tried Wednesday afternoon by Justice G. W. Bordewell on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The prosecution was brought after the guard shot James Hill, a negro youth, under the belief that the man was one of the convicts who had escaped from the convict farm. The officer was acquitted of the charge brought against him. It was shown that while officers were searching for three escaped convicts, the latter upon a tale of distress gambling in a house. Two of the men were held by Sergeant Bursett. The third man, Guard Wagstaff, was told by the police sergeant to stop the negro. He did so having to use his gun to make the negro halt in his mad flight. Hill received a painful wound. The justice was much impressed with the frank manner in which Mr. Wagstaff told his story and was of the opinion that he was not guilty as he had been charged to stop the man.

Captain Thomas D. Myers, city clerk and treasurer, completed this morning a comprehensive comparison of taxable properties in the city of Wilmington for the year of 1911, with the year 1910. The figures show a gratifying increase for the past twelve months over the preceding period and reflect the fact that Wilmington is growing and expanding along every line. The report shows the gain in taxable properties for the past year over 1910 to be practically a half million dollars. To be exact the figures for the gain is \$171,169. The gain in assessed revenue from the increased valuation is shown to amount to \$6,128.98. These figures are very pleasing indeed and indicate steady and progressive development.

The total amount of taxable properties as shown by Captain Myers' figures is \$12,222,610. The amount for 1910 was \$11,851,150. At a glance the nearly half million increase in favor of the past year may be seen.

In 1911 the following taxable properties are shown by the report: Real estate, \$7,747,931; personal, \$344,425; money and solvent credits, \$682,631; stock in trade, \$984,255; corporation and bank stock, \$1,957,809; total, \$11,851,150.

There was a report on the streets today that a new savings bank is to be formed in Wilmington, and that formed in Wilmington, and that proposed new bank may be located on Front between Chestnut and Grace streets, and that there are several persons interested in the suggested new financial institution for the city. Nothing definite as to the matter could be learned today. It is generally believed, however, that there is foundation for the rumor and that within a short time still another strong savings bank will be added to the claim of local institutions.

DEVELOPMENT CO. CHARTERED

Raleigh Business Men Incorporate the Raleigh Development Company

THE ACADEMY ENTERPRISE

Part of Officers Who Recently Acquired Academy of Music Property in De'Ready and Personal Property Business—Establishment of \$225,000—Union One Savings Bank of Wilmington is Granted Charter.

With an authorized capital of \$125,000 and with \$30,000 paid in the Raleigh Development Company, the new enterprise which recently took over the Academy of Music, was incorporated today by the secretary of state. The objects of the corporation are to purchase, own, sell, mortgage, lease and otherwise deal in real estate and personal property; to build houses and repair buildings; to do a general real estate business and to deal with and improve the property of the company.

The authorized capital of \$125,000 is divided into shares of the par value of \$50 each, and \$30,000 is subscribed by H. E. Litchford, Dr. J. R. Rogers, R. W. Whitton and Joseph R. Edwards and Trust Co. Another charter issued today was to the Union One Savings Bank of Wilmington, the nature of which, in many respects, is that of a mutual bank and trust company. The directors may exercise all powers of a banking institution. The authorized capital is \$125,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$50 each, but the corporation is authorized to increase the same and in its by-laws to provide for the election of J. E. Taylor, Jr., W. D. Dick, J. Thomas Dyer and J. K. Williams, all of Wilmington.

END OF METHODIST CONFERENCE NEAR

Toronto, Oct. 13.—With the end of the General Methodist Conference only a few days away, many delegates are leaving the city. The majority of the delegates from foreign countries will remain throughout the sessions. Many of them will visit several large American cities to study various phases of church and social work. The problem of remaining interest, the co-operation of young people is one of the most frequently discussed by the conference's informal meetings. Gov. William Bradbald of England, believes they are being brought up too much outside the home. Rev. T. Hudson, of New Zealand, holds that Wesley's restrictions on amusements for young people is acknowledged to have been a great blunder.

WOMEN WIN BALLOT IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 13.—Woman's suffrage majority in the state, probably will approximate four thousand, as returns from remote districts continue to swell the suffrage majority. Suffrage advocates are jubilant.

FAIR CLOSES TODAY

Central Carolina Fair Has Had Successful Meet

One of the Largest Groups of the History of the Fair in the Country—Exhibits—B. A. Board of Central Carolina Fair—Liquor John Balford.

(Special to The Times.)

Greensboro, Oct. 13.—The Central Carolina fair will close this afternoon after a most successful meet. The fair weather furnished abundant opportunity for the largest crowd ever seen here, on an occasion of this kind and everybody had a good time all day long. There were numerous exhibits of products of the fair in the afternoon. The work of Mr. Thomas P. Andrews, a Greensboro man, with the Central Carolina Fair, was entirely successful. The resolution passed at the meeting, yesterday, for the fair, was approved and the conditions mentioned will be then left. The fair works had a very busy day, a large crowd of people, and the conditions mentioned will be then left. The fair works had a very busy day, a large crowd of people, and the conditions mentioned will be then left.

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CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

Banks of Connaught, Successor to Earl Grey, Landed Today. Quebec, Oct. 13.—His royal highness the Duke of Connaught, the successor of Earl Grey as Governor-General of Canada, landed from the steamship Empress of Ireland this morning amid a salute of guns from the Citadel and the tumultuous demonstration of thousands of people lined upon the wharves and the forced heights of the city. His royal highness was met and welcomed by official representatives of the Dominion and driven to the Parliament House, attended by his staff and escorted by several troops of military. Thousands of cheering people lined the streets. In the legislative council chamber, which was decorated for the occasion, the Duke took the oath as Governor-General. Tonight, following a dinner and reception of Senator Wood and a drive through the illuminated streets of Quebec, the new Governor-General goes to Ottawa to assume the duties of his high office.



Mrs. Annie W. French, of Alton, N. C., who is at present in her home in a little village in Dorsetshire, England, who called New York women students and revolutionists. In speaking of American women in general Mrs. French said, "English women take an interest in outdoor sports, and our people have knowledge of music and books. On the other hand the average American woman holds her own in ten minutes' conversation on any subject and speaks to you in the vernacular, but she'll tell you my troubles with my first child. I think that women at home in New York who think of nothing but their own enjoyment, looking their cheeks, strutting Fifth Avenue and wearing costly gowns, are an embarrassment on the earth."

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PRESIDENT GUEST OF SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—President Taft arrived at 8 o'clock from Oakland on the San Francisco. The crowd of journalists have been assembled for the moment in the hotel's parlor tonight, the largest brought in the city's history. Following the parade tomorrow morning, the president will be escorted to Golden Gate Park, where the president made the first speech on the Panama-Pacific exposition here.

At Oakland yesterday participated in a grand parade, attending the laying of the corner stone of the new city hall.

READY FOR THE PRESIDENT.

San Francisco Will Welcome the Chief Executive This Evening—Other Steps in California. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 13.—The most elaborate arrangements have been made for the reception and entertainment of President Taft from the hour of his arrival in San Francisco this evening until his departure for Los Angeles Saturday night. A large banquet at the Palace Hotel is the initial feature of the program. Tomorrow morning there will be a great parade in Golden Gate Park, where the President will be the central figure in the grand-demonstration of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. In the evening there will be a carnival and grand illumination of the exposition grounds. After attending church Sunday morning the President will be taken in charge by an entertainment committee and escorted about the city.

California Now the Host of Taft.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 13.—Shortly before noon today President Taft arrived in Sacramento, his first stop on his California itinerary. Governor Johnson and other eminent representatives of the State were on hand to give him a warm welcome. An informal reception at the station, the distinguished visitor was escorted to his hotel, where he delivered a brief address to the large crowd assembled there. At 1 o'clock the journey to Oakland and San Francisco was resumed.

Taft Lays Cornerstone.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 13.—Mayor Holt and a committee of leading citizens received President Taft upon his arrival in Oakland this afternoon. Through representatives decorated with flags and banners the President was escorted to Fourteenth and Washington streets, where he presided and delivered a short address at the laying of the cornerstone for the new city hall.

Robbers Make Good haul.

Pittsburg, Kansas, Oct. 13.—Robbers entered Mulberry postoffice and emptied with several packages of registered mail. One package, it is said, contained ten thousand dollars.

FINE MESSAGE FROM DR. MIMS

Wake County Alumni Hear Inspiring Address From Professor and Scholar

A SPLENDID BANQUET

Congregial Crowd Gathers at Festive Board to Celebrate 118th Anniversary of the University of North Carolina—Dr. Mims Speaks of Past and Present and Talks of Hope for Future—Dr. Joyner Presides as Toastmaster—Other Alumni Heard—Officers Elected for Coming Year—Some Resolutions.

With a simple banquet in Gerson's Cafe and with a message of accomplishment and hope from the campus by Dr. Edwin Mims, professor of English, the Wake County Alumni of the University of North Carolina last night celebrated in a manner that will not soon be forgotten the 118th anniversary of the founding of that institution. Dr. J. V. Joyner, superintendent of public instruction, acted as toastmaster and the able educator never appeared to better advantage than in facing the congenial spirits whose eyes were turned towards him and the speaker of the evening. The retiring president, Mr. Perrin Busbee, presided.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. J. Martin Fleming; vice-president, Mr. John W. Hinsdale, Jr.; secretary, Mr. Joseph B. Cheshire, Jr.

Before introducing the speaker Mr. Joyner told about the splendid army of young men who marched yesterday at Chapel Hill to Memorial Hall to celebrate University Day. He referred to Dr. Mims as a scholar, author and teacher known for his ability and enthusiasm throughout the United States.

In prefacing his address, Dr. Mims referred to the scene on the university campus yesterday, of messages from many states in the union, from Cuba, China and Europe, the alumni in distant lands not forgetting the institution that helped them along. He said it means something to be an alumnus of an institution whose men are scattered over the world.

"Enthusiasm of the Campus."

"Everything that calls us out of ourselves," the speaker said, "is nothing; the university was before we were born and will be after we are gone." He brought with him the enthusiasm of the campus. He said he wanted to strike two notes in his address. The first, the note of discontent with existing conditions—of equipment, lack of facilities and the future of the state to realize the great possibilities of the university. The other note was that of optimism for the future. We need to feel, he said, the progress of the university in the last decade; there are signs of progress which should make all extremely hopeful. The university's history is the epitome of the history of this commonwealth. The institution was baptized with its people in the dark days of the great war. Here he painted a picture of campus scenes that carried his audience back to academic days. The old Dixie poplar, the old pump, the great trees, the moonlit walks, the little Episcopal church, with ivy covered walls, just visible from the campus, the old college bell that has called generations to their classes—

(Continued on Page Two.)

MR. RICHARDSON GIVES UP WORK IN RALEIGH

Mr. W. C. Richardson, who for the past five years has been missionary and financial secretary of the Baptist Tabernacle, has resigned his position. He has not yet decided as to which of several offers he will accept. Mr. Richardson gave the best years of his life to the service of his church and God and all members of the congregation regretted to lose him. He worked faithfully and with intelligence and was a bulwark of strength to this progressive church. Mr. Richardson's work for his church was purely voluntary and the loss of his services will be greatly missed. It is the hope of

NEXT WEEK WILL BE FAIR WEEK

The Biggest Week of the Year for Raleigh and North Carolina. And This Fair Will be the Biggest Ever Known in Fifty-one Years. A FEW OF THE FEATURES.

- Judson Harmon at the grounds Wednesday, October 18.
- Curtiss Aeroplane—Three Flights Daily.
- California France's Real Wild West, with 300 People and Horses and Fifteen Solid Carloads of Equipment.
- Modern Poultry Building Just Completed, 60x150 Feet.
- Te Great Calvert, High Wire King.
- Osaka Troupe Japanese Acrobats and Jugglers.
- Third Regiment Band, Blind Institute Band.
- H. Dee Zarrow, the Man That Sings With the Band.
- Corn Contest for Men. Corn Contest for Boys.
- Cotton Contest, Plowing Contest.
- Girls' Tomato Contest.
- High-Class Harness Racing on Fastest Track in the South.
- Midway Full of Best Shows on the Road.
- Automobile Exhibit, the Finest Ever Seen in North Carolina.