

## Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in Raleigh of any Other Newspaper

### INTERVIEW WITH TAFT

#### Paris Paper Publishes An Interview In Which The President Declares His Views

### EFFORT TOWARD PEACE

#### Wants Peace Between Turkey and Italy and Would Be Glad to Help in Bringing It About—Wants to See China Modernized—No Mexican Revolution Can Be Fostered On This Side of the Border—Thinks Arbitration Treaties Will Be Ratified by the Senate—Will Attain Peace Goal Because Entire World Is Advancing Towards It.

Paris, Nov. 29.—LeMatin today publishes an article which purports to be an interview with President Taft, written by Francis Detessan. The writer quotes the president on such questions as intervention in the Turco-Italian war on America's attitude in regard to China, on the situation in Mexico and on the general subject of arbitration.

When asked about the possibility of American mediation in the Turco-Italian war, the writer stated the president declared the United States was certainly disposed in favor of the reestablishment of peace. Nevertheless he felt it would be unwise to depart from the path of wisdom.

"Our relations with the two belligerents are equally friendly. We do not wish to offend the dignity of either. It is evident that if the European powers are not in accord to ask for our mediation we should be happy to work in favor of peace."

The president said the United States naturally would defend its interests in China, retaining at the same time faithful to the double principle of the maintenance of the integrity of China and the open door. "United States cannot conceive on the other side of the Pacific a nation dismembered and a prey to foreign cupidity in which our enterprises are no longer in a state of stability. We are adopting the patient attitude so as to add foreign troubles to existing confusion in the interior. The point of view of United States has not varied since the time of John Hay. We wish to see China restored to youth and modernized to that when industry and public works are actively pushed forward we shall be able to develop our commerce in accordance with the rules of loyal competition."

When asked whether any disquietude existed in regard to Mexico, the president reported that everything would be done to re-establish peace there adding that the United States would not permit agitators to prepare civil war on American territory. In regard to the arbitration treaties with France and Great Britain the president said after all he had seen and heard on his western trip he was convinced the senate would ratify the treaties as submitted. The president declared the ambition of the United States was to find in front of an American harmoniously united, a Europe preserved from war by rules of arbitration becoming each day more powerful. "There is a beginning to all things. Whatever obstacles we may temporarily meet we will attain our goal because it is a

### AMERICAN TROOPS FOR SERVICE IN CHINA

Washington, Nov. 29.—The United States today formally offered China the service of 2,500 American troops now in the Philippines to aid in keeping open the railway from Peking to the sea and for protection of foreigners in China. If the Chinese council of ministers desires to accept their services.

#### Martial Law at Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, Nov. 29.—Governor Sir Frederick Lugard has proclaimed a sort of modified martial law here in consequence of the advent into the city of the turbulent Chinese element and frequent assaults on the police.

#### German Soldiers Offered.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Germany has offered two hundred troops from Kiao Chan to proceed to Tsin Tsin nor

(Continued on Page Seven.)

### THE NEW CARDINALS

#### Public Consistory Incident to Investiture Held Today

#### Rites Doubly Impressive Because of the Fact That It Will Probably Be Decades Before There is Another Inauguration of So Great a Number at One Time.

Rome, Nov. 29.—The public consistory, incident to the investiture of the eighteen new cardinals, was held today in the hall of benediction over the vestibule of St. Peter's Cathedral, in the presence of a throng that filled the great edifice, including the highest dignitaries of the church, members of the court and the various representatives. The ceremony was the most imposing and largest attended in the history of the modern church.

The solemnity and grandeur of the rites were rendered doubly impressive by the fact that it will probably be decades, perhaps centuries before Christendom will have a similar opportunity of watching the inauguration of so great a number of Cardinals at one time. In anticipation of the event thousands of visitors prolonged their stay in Rome, and the most strenuous efforts were made to obtain tickets of admission to the consistory.

The ceremonies began at 10 a. m., the eighteen new cardinals went to the Sistine chapel, where the oath was administered by three cardinals, heads of the three orders of the sacred college.

In the meantime the doors leading to the auditorium were thrown open, and the place was quickly filled to its capacity. After the services in the Sistine Chapel, the Swiss guard prepared a way for the pope, the choir filed into its place behind the grillwork of the gallery and the pope made his entrance followed by his retinue.

His holiness was carried in the crimson and golden "sedes gestatoria" by twelve bearers in crimson doublets and hose. Eight of the Swiss guard armed with enormous two handed swords surrounded him, and a long retinue of cardinals, priests, nuns, court servants and guards followed in his wake.

The pope wore his triple tiara, a white mitre studded with gems and bounded by three gold circlets and a great cape of violet cloth of gold. On either side were the flabelli, great fans of white ostrich feathers.

As the pope slowly passed he waved the two uplifted fingers of his right hand, up and down, from left to right, making the sign of the cross, and blessing the audience, which rose to its seats with cries of "Long live the Pontiff!" and "Long live Pius XI!" The pope then took his place on the throne, and the crowded auditorium grew still, and the cardinals ranged themselves on either side in order of their rank, in preparation for the ceremonial "obedienza."

Each of the new cardinals approached the throne, made three bows, kissed the cross embroidered in gold on the velvet shoe which the pope wore on his right foot, kissed the Pontiff's hand, his cheek, and retired to the bench at the left. Then each in turn received the embrace of the whole college of cardinals, took his place according to rank and donned the small cap.

After the entire eighteen had performed these ceremonies each in turn knelt before the pope. The hood of his great cape was drawn over his head by two masters of all ceremonies, and the pope, wearing only the white skull cap, held the broad brimmed cardinals hat over him, impressively reading aloud the liturgy, while two archbishops of the court held the book and candle.

The pope pronounced the benediction, the choir sang "Tues Petrus" and the recessional began, the pope again blessing those on either hand as he was borne along.

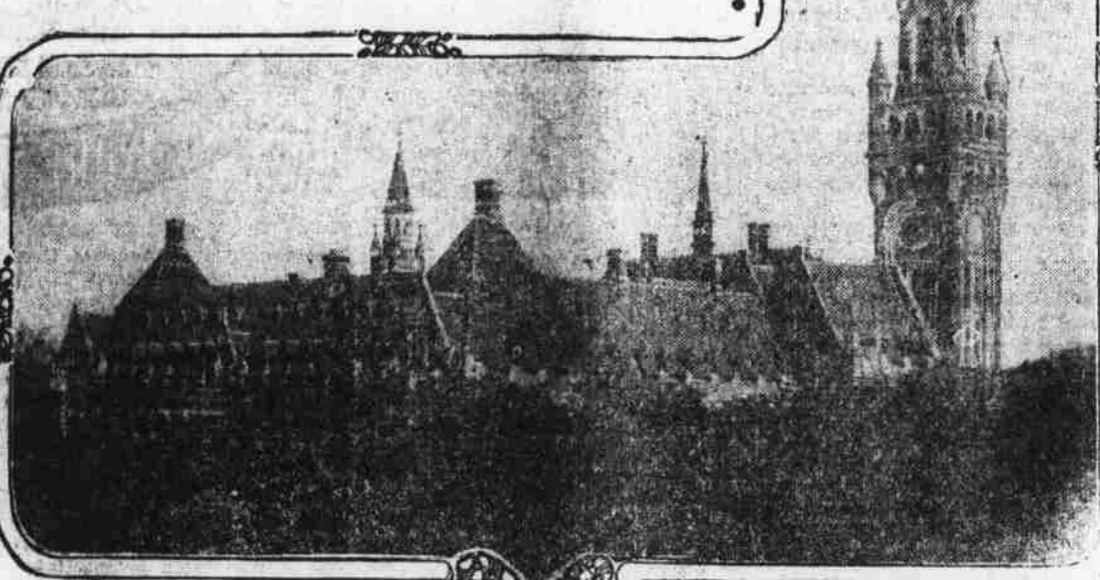
A curious mingling of the atmosphere of the middle ages of the twentieth century marked the ceremonies. In the entrance hall and on the landings of the famous Scalla Regia, guests from America, England, France and Germany rubbed elbows with those from the Latin countries and were all held in check by gigantic Swiss with glittering halberds in hand. Occasionally the babel of voices was broken by a grounding of arms in military salute to one of the more distinguished visitors.

The lay chamberlains, in "spada and cape," (cap and sword), monks, nuns and Vatican soldiers and officers acted as ushers and led the guests to one of the three tiers of tribunes, containing seats for the diplomats, the Doman aristocracy,

(Continued on Page Seven.)

### The Peace Palace at The Hague.

The imposing Palace of Peace at The Hague, the dream of Andrew Carnegie for years is nearing completion. It is situated in the grounds of an old Dutch palace between The Hague and Sheveningen. It is in this building that Carnegie hopes the International Court of Arbitration will settle the quarrels of nations and calm the roar of the lions of war. The corner stone of the magnificent edifice was laid four years ago by Count Neldoff of Russia. This was during the second Hague conference.



### FRANKLIN VS. W. F. C.

#### Baptist Eleven Will Close Season Thursday

#### Team From Wake Forest Expects to Win From Sailors in Durham on Thanksgiving Day—Comparative Scores Count for Naught—To Close With Victory.

(Special to The Times.)

Wake Forest, Nov. 29.—Only one more day and the most successful athlete team that has represented this college in a long time will be closed when the Wake Forest eleven plays the United States Ship Franklin in Durham Thanksgiving. The team realizes the strength of their opponents and realize that there will be a hard game, but Wake Forest expects a victory by a small score. They are determined to retrieve for the defeat suffered at the hands of the sailors in Durham last year. Though comparative scores cannot be relied upon whatever they may be worth, they stand in Wake Forest's favor. A. & M. easily defeated the sailors by the score of 25 to 0, while the same team were indeed lucky to get off with a game from Wake Forest by the score of 12 to 5. Carolina defeated the Sailors by the score of 12 to 0 and against Wake Forest they made the same amount while Wake Forest made the only score made against that team this year when they made a goal from field.

With one exception the team is in excellent condition. Captain Betts has not recovered from injuries received in the A. & M. game and is extremely doubtful whether he will be able to pilot his men in this the last college football game he will have the opportunity to play in. He is a member of the senior class and though he has played but two years of football it is doubtful whether or not he will return next year. However in Joyner, who has alternated with Betts throughout the entire season Coach Thompson has a reliable man to hold down left end. Utley, captain of last year's team and who is now quarterback will lead the eleven if Betts is unable to play.

A special train carrying Wake Forest student body will leave here Thanksgiving morning at 8:30 and will return immediately after the game. On the return trip the train will stop in Henderson where the team will be given a banquet at the Vance Hotel immediately after which the journey will be continued to Wake Forest.

### SAW FLAG AND WEPT.

#### Sight of Old Bullet Torn Flag Too Much for Veteran.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Seeing for the first time after capture a bullet torn remnant of a regiment flag taken before Atlanta in 1864, Captain E. B. David, last surviving officer of the thirteenth Illinois infantry, last night buried his face in the banner and wept. The banner was found recently among the relics of the late Confederate General Hardee, whose daughter presented it to Private John C. Laird, 27th Tennessee, C. S. A., who had captured it. Laird sent it to Confederate post No. 2, of Chicago, which returned it.

### LEADERS MEET

#### HALL OF HOUSE

#### County Superintendents Discuss Matters of Importance to Leaders in Counties

### MANY ARE PRESENT

Roll Call Shows Large Number of Superintendents at First Session of Organization—State Superintendent Joyner Reviews Work—Prof. Reynolds Leads in Discussion of "Supervision and Administration"—Attend Meeting in the Auditorium.

Led by Superintendent A. C. Reynolds, of Buncombe county, many superintendents today joined in the discussion of "Supervision and Administration," the subject on the first day's session of the Association of County Superintendents, which met in the hall of the house of representatives today at 10 o'clock. An unusually large number of superintendents answered to the roll call.

The meeting was called to order by President J. Y. Joyner and prayer was offered by Superintendent W. R. Coppedge, of Richmond county. Mr. Joyner then gave a brief and interesting review of the year's work in North Carolina, after which the superintendents discussed aly various phases of the supervision and administration of schools in their counties.

The following county superintendents answered to the roll call today: (Continued on Page Two.)

### RED CROSS APPEAL FOR CHINA NOT HEEDED

Washington, Nov. 29.—Only one hundred dollars have been received from the entire country in response to the American Red Cross appeal, issued a month ago for funds to aid the Chinese famine sufferers and to assist in the establishment of Red Cross societies in China. This amount, too insignificant to forward, is being held with two hundred dollars collected for the same purpose last summer, with the hope that it will be substantially increased. Recent massacres are supposed to have dulled American sympathies.

#### Reduction in Price of Sugar.

New York, Nov. 29.—All grades of refined sugar were reduced ten cents a hundred pounds today.

There's no excuse for failure unless you yearn for the unattainable.

### BASKETS FOR THE POOR

#### Three Hundred Sent Out By the Associated Charities

A Busy Scene at Associated Charities This Morning—Committee of Ladies Filling Thanksgiving Baskets for the Poor—Superintendent Delighted at Response of Merchants and School Children.

It was truly a Thanksgiving scene at the office of the Associated Charities this morning, or at least it was a scene prior to the thanksgiving which will come when all those 300 heavily loaded baskets are delivered to the poor of the city. Three hundred homes will be made glad by the gift of these baskets which will make possible three hundred Thanksgiving dinners in homes where there would have been none. Both rooms and the porches of the Little Associated Charities building and even the sidewalk was piled high with all kind of food and provisions.

It was the yearly scene that precedes Thanksgiving in Raleigh and makes the day a happier one for those who have contributed to help the poor of the city. About three hundred baskets will be delivered by Mr. Leo D. Hearrt and Col. E. A. Olds this afternoon in automobiles furnished by the Carolina Garage and the Raleigh Garage. And the baskets are not small ones by any means either. Of course the contents vary but the average basket contained a bag of flour, coffee, salt meat, roast beef, sugar crackers, bread, tea, sweet and Irish potatoes, jelly candy, all kinds of canned goods, etc.

Enveloped in aprons and hard at work were the following ladies: Mrs. John E. Ray, chairman; Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. R. S. Stephenson, Mrs. Benahan Cameron, Mrs. C. C. Baker, Mrs. J. T. Alderman, Mrs. J. D. Arnold, Mrs. Flora Heffin, Miss Bettie Penick and Miss Dora Foster.

No recipient of a basket will be happier over the gift than was the big-hearted superintendent, Rev. R. S. Stephenson. His face was beaming and his heart was glad at the splendid way the merchants of the city, the school children, and other friends had contributed. He feels very grateful to all who have aided in this work.

#### Did You Say Forty-five?

### NO VERDICT YET

#### Jury in Patterson Murder Case Still Out.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 29.—The jury in the case of Gertrude Gibson Patterson, charged with the murder of her husband, which went out last night and had not returned at ten o'clock this morning. Mrs. Patterson spent a restless night. To the matron she said she was glad the actual trial was over. At eight o'clock this morning when she arose, the pallor noticeable in the court yesterday, was still apparent.

At 11:30 the court attaches stated that the jury had reached a verdict. Judge Allen, however, had not returned to court and those chiefly interested remained awaiting him.

### "THE LONE BURGLAR"

#### Police Suspect One Man Is Committing Robberies

#### Homes of Many Citizens Burdened by Just One Man, the "Relieve"—Finkelstein and Clerks Acquitted of Serious Crimes.

(Special to The Times.) Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 29.—"The Lone Burglar," as he is generally believed to be, who is perpetrating many robberies these days, continues his active and successful warfare against the homes of citizens in the search for money. He continues to grow bolder and is now making his raids, almost in daylight. In addition to the other robberies told of in yesterday's paper, report was filed at the police station yesterday morning of still another hold and successful haul which occurred between 5 and 6 a. m., at the home of Mr. Thompson, Northwest corner of Third and Market streets.

It has also been ascertained that an unsuccessful attempt to enter the home of Mr. R. R. Bellamy, at No. 209 Market street was made Saturday night. The would-be intruder was frightened away by Mr. Bellamy. At Mr. Thompson's home the burglar secured about \$10 in money, which he took from a boarder's trousers. A rather unusual fact in connection with this robbery is that the man was seen by Mr. Thompson walking about the back porch. However, the occupant of the residence paid little attention to the incident, thinking probably it was one of the young men boarders who had risen earlier than usual. A short time later, Mr. Thompson in passing through the hall, noticed the burning light in one of the boarder's rooms. He asked the occupant if he had on the light. Receiving a response in the negative, he then suggested that a search be made. It was found that the burglar following the usual course, characterized the many robberies now, had removed the trousers from the room, carried them to the back porch, and there had taken the money. He also removed a valise from the room.

This receptacle containing a number of valuable papers. The valise was broken open and the papers were scattered about in the search for money, however, none of the papers were taken. At Mr. Bellamy's residence Saturday night the feature of the attempted burglary was a porch-climbing stunt. Mr. Bellamy arrived at his home about 11 p. m. He was getting ready to retire when he thought he saw a shadow fall across one of the windows above the front porch. He then walked quietly down the hallway. As he did so the person on the roof moved from one end to the other. Mr. Bellamy could not find his pistol at the moment. He went to the rear of the house to get his shot gun, hoping that the man had not seen him stirring on the inside of the house. However the wary burglar was not caught napping and when Mr. Bellamy returned to the front of the house, the robber was nowhere to be seen.

After a hearing yesterday afternoon before Magistrate Harris, in the cases against Mr. Chas. Finkelstein and Ed Green and Ellis Schultz, two of his clerks, all of whom were indicted under the charge of receiving stolen goods, a verdict of not guilty was entered. The cases resulted from the arrest of Barney Lea, a young white man who was arrested some days ago for a series of wholesale larcenies. It developed at the hearing yesterday that Mr. Finkelstein was out of the city at the time the stolen goods were left at his place, and that his clerks did not know when they received the goods that they had unlawfully been acquired by the seller. It was further proved that Mr. Finkelstein and his clerks put forth every effort to restore the property to the rightful owners when they learned that it was stolen.

Captain William S. Douglass bound to Miami, Fla., alone in a small maha launch reported here yesterday on his way to Southport. He left Magnolia, Miss., September 13th, in his boat and has been in two severe storms since that time. He narrowly escaped being wrecked on the trip and Captain Douglass is a former steamboat captain and used to make frequent trips to this port. He is known in marine circles as Captain Bill. He stated that he is making a chart of the course covered on the trip and that he expects to write a book based on his long voyage. In his book he will emphasize the importance of the completion of the proposed inland waterway canal. He believes this water course will have as important part in the development of the south as will the opening of the Panama canal.

### CONSTITUTION WAS SUBJECT

#### And Senator Lodge Ausward Opinions of Progressives to Work of the Fathers

### JUDGE CLARK PRESENT

#### Leading Exponent of New Ideas Set Through Lecture While Initiative, Referendum and Recall Were Being Trampled Upon—Mr. O'Connor Is New President of Association—Raleigh to Be Given Lecture Courses This Winter.

Had Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, the distinguished guest of the State Literary and Historical Association, prepared his address with Chief Justice Walter Clark in mind he could not have answered more directly the platform of North Carolina's distinguished jurist than he did last night. From the moment Senator Lodge began his argument, it was clearly seen by the audience that his address was an answer to Chief Justice Clark's principles.

Senator Lodge was happily presented by Judge Winston, who referred to the speaker's well-known attainments, and to the sympathy and friendship obtaining between Massachusetts and North Carolina. Judge Winston was most happy in his manner of presentation. President Graham presided over the meeting.

It was the chief exponent of the "old school" against the new, Senator Lodge representing the conservative ideals of government and Judge Clark representing the advanced notions of statesmen. And through the entire speech Judge Clark occupied the stage, listening to the theories that he so forcefully combats in written word and spoken speech.

Senator Lodge took the position that the constitution was not a haphazard creation; its framers had the experience of the world before them, knew what sort of government the colonies demanded and prepared for a representative government. None of the ideas advanced by "fantastic agitators" is new; Rome and Athens had pure democracies; socialism is as old as human nature and will be popular so long as the people desire something for nothing. Where socialism has been put into practice on a large scale, Senator Lodge said, its principles have resulted in confusion and the retrogression of the race.

The constitution has expanded to meet new conditions and though its framers did not know that steam, electricity, manufacture, and other things would revolutionize American life, yet the constitution has been found to meet all conditions created by modern life.

Speaking of the initiative, referendum and recall, the speaker declared that the referendum had always been used freely—franchises, charters, etc., have been referred to the voters. If the referendum is made compulsory, all responsibility passes from the representatives and the voters are called upon to legislate. When they do not understand a proposition, as was the case in Oregon, they would vote down good measures because they did not understand.

### SENATOR PLEASD WITH VISIT HERE

Senator Lodge spent a very interesting time in Raleigh, so he declared as his train for Washington pulled out this afternoon more than an hour late. After breakfasting at the home of Judge R. W. Winston, where he was a guest during his stay in the city, the Senator went for a spin to various points of interest, in company with Judge Winston, Clarence Poe, Dr. Edwin Mims and John A. Park. Several of Raleigh's educational institutions were pointed out to the distinguished visitor from Massachusetts, who asked many questions concerning them. The A. and M. College, St. Mary's School, Meredith College and Peace Institute were visited, also the state museum and hall of history. In the hall of history, Senator Lodge and his secretary, Mr. Clark, saw many things

(Continued on Page Seven.)