

The City of Raleigh Welcomes the Republican Convention Here

Associated Press Service.

The Raleigh Daily Times

Associated Press Service.

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WEATHER—Unsettled.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1912.

LAST EDITION.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

M'IVER MONUMENT UNVEILED TODAY

Many North Carolinians In Raleigh to Honor One of State's Most Distinguished Educators

STUDENTS OF NORMAL HERE FOR OCCASION

Special Train Bears Hundreds of Young Women From Institution McIver Founded and Guided So Well—Stirring Music and Addresses Mark Occasion—Daughter of Statesman Unveils Statue—A People Who Erect Monuments to Their Heroes in Peace More to Be Honored Than for Building Monuments to Warriors—A Memorable Occasion.

In the presence of several hundred visitors the statue to Chas. E. McIver, who spent his life in the cause of education, was unveiled today in capitol square. A special train, bearing faculty and students of the State Normal College, arrived in the city today from Greensboro; other North Carolinians, not forgetful of the work done by the dead educator, gathered here from many sections to lend their presence.

As is usually the case when a monument is unveiled in Raleigh, the weather conditions were not favorable. During the early morning rain threatened the unveiling, and it was with thanksgiving that those in charge of the event observed conditions brightening as the morning wore on.

It is a fact worthy of note that North Carolinians not only honor their war heroes and their political statesmen with marble busts, but that they erect shafts to the educational statesmen. Enthusiasm is more easily kindled for a war hero, from time immemorial men have been hurrahing for warriors and it speaks well for the people who are able to appreciate the greater worth of the man who renders a service to humanity in a quiet, earnest manner.

The program included invocation by Bishop Strange of Wilmington, addresses by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith and Dr. J. I. Foust, a song by Raleigh school children, a poem by Henry Jerome Stockard, the presentation by Dr. Joyner and the acceptance by Governor Kitchin, the unveiling by Lula Martin Melver and a song by students of the State Normal.

The greatest monument to Charles Duncan Melver today, however, was seen not in the great figure of bronze, upon whose form the flag dropped at a touch from his youngest daughter, Miss Lula Martin Melver, just at the conclusion of the exercises, and which stands in his accustomed attitude, with his hand resting on his pocket, a book clasped in the other hand, looking out with broad vision over the passing throng, but his was today rather a living, breathing monument, four hundred young women from the institution which he founded, who as

the flag dropped in a great chorus raised the song he loved the best, "The Old North State."

The Exercises. The exercises began shortly after 11 o'clock with music by the band. A great crowd of people had assembled around the platform erected near the statue. High School and Graded School students, students from the colleges and from the Methodist Orphanage, all helped to swell the crowd. Among the honored guests, and those who had seats on the platform were the wife and children of North Carolina's beloved son, Mrs. Melver, Miss Annie Melver, Miss Lula Martin Melver, his youngest daughter, who unveiled her father's statue, and Mr. Charles Melver. The sculptor whose work it was, was also present, Mr. F. W. Ruckstuhl, of New York.

Lead by President J. I. Foust, president of the State Normal; Mr. J. A. Mathewson, and Col. Hinshaw, of Winston, and accompanied by the fifty members or more of the faculty, four hundred students of the State Normal, wearing the colors of their

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THE CLOSE AT WAKE FOREST

Largest Graduating Class In the History of the College

(Special to The Times.) Wake Forest, May 15.—The commencement exercises of the seventy-eighth year of Wake Forest College will be begun tonight, when the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn. The class this year is the largest in the history of the college, there being a total of 76 graduates. At a meeting of the senior class this morning President Potat congratulated the class on having such an eminent man as Dr. Hillis to preach their baccalaureate sermon. In his judgment he is one of the best speakers in the United States today.

Tomorrow morning the commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Hillis and in the afternoon the class day exercises will be held. At night the alumni address will be delivered by Dr. John E. White, of Atlanta, Ga. His subject will be "The Man in the Middle." After the address by Dr. White, the exercises will be transferred to the gymnasium, where the business session of the alumni association will be held, and the annual alumni banquet will be enjoyed. The exercises will be concluded on Friday morning.

President Taft Criticised By Roosevelt Delegates

At a largely attended caucus of the Roosevelt delegates, held in the city council just before the convention met, a resolution offered by Hon. Richmond Pearson severely criticising President Taft for his action in withdrawing the ten North Carolina nominations was passed with a whoop and the delegates elected by the state convention were pledged to vote for Roosevelt, last and all the time.

Of even more significance probably than this resolution of the caucus was the endorsing of Col. Virgil S. Lusk of Asheville for state chairman. This the caucus did with a few dissenting votes. This simply means that a real fight will be started on the convention floor and that the Roosevelt men are determined to wipe out the entire state organization.

Another matter of great importance was the adoption of a resolution restricting the activities of the national committee to national affairs, thereby eliminating him from attempting to say who shall

hold the offices. The various county and district organizations will be given this power, if the state convention acts favorably on the motion.

In his speech advocating the adoption of the resolution denouncing President Taft for withdrawing the North Carolina nomination, Mr. Pearson said President Taft did it to await the action of the state convention; he put them up at auction, as a piece of merchandise, to be delivered to the man who could gather the most votes. That was ill-advised, indefensible and should be rebuked, said Mr. Pearson, who declared, amid a storm of applause, that the president underestimated the self-respect of the republicans of North Carolina.

Dr. Cyrus Thompson spoke for Col. Lusk for state chairman, declaring that he could unite all factions. Strong Roosevelt speeches were made by Col. Jake Newell and others.

—Tomorrow is the day of ascension of our Lord. There will be a service in the Church of the Good Shepherd at 11 o'clock.

ROOSEVELT FORCES ARE NOW IN CHARGE

Chairman Morehead Recognizes Tremendous Strength of Colonel

ADJOURNMENT TAKEN FOR THE COMMITTEE

Contests Were Being Threatened by Committee Named by Chairman Morehead While Delegates Were Lamenting Mr. Walsor's Telegram of Today's Victory Received With Great Applause—Main Fight Expected This Afternoon When an Attempt is Expected to Change Plan of Organization. Some Specialties Gathered Here and There as to some Likely Winners—Four Men Cherished Vigorously.

The Roosevelt men took complete control of the republican state convention today, Chairman John M. Morehead voluntarily relinquishing the chairmanship of the convention as soon as the committee on credentials had been named. He called to the chair Hon. Zeb Vance Walsor, leader of the Roosevelt forces in this state, who was received with a great outburst of applause. The convention took a recess at 12:30 for an hour so that the committee on credentials might have time to hear the contests from 27 counties. There was no excitement.

Four men were cheered more than any others. Former Senator Marion Butler was given a liberal cheer as he entered the hall and the same treatment was accorded Col. V. S. Lusk and Hon. Richmond Pearson. Mr. Walsor's reception on taking the chair was the most like an ovation. The convention was opened with music. Every available seat on the floor was occupied with delegates and the lower galleries were well filled. Every county responded to the roll call, there being a great number of the delegates on hand.

Mr. Morehead Graceful. Chairman Morehead was graceful. Just as soon as the first business was attended to he called Mr. Walsor to the chair, the chairman stating that he recognized the overwhelming Roosevelt sentiment and for that reason asked Mr. Walsor to take the chair. This Mr. Walsor did, and he read a telegram from Senator Dixon bringing cheer to the hearts of his followers. The telegram was:

Cheer Roosevelt's Name. "Governor Johnson, of California, writes me this morning that after the returns show Roosevelt carried California by over 29,000 majority, the indications are that Roosevelt will carry Ohio by 60,000. We will have to look close for North Carolina, else California will take the laurels from my native state. I hope that every delegate will be instructed for the greatest living American—Theodore Roosevelt." Senator Dixon said that Colonel Roosevelt will carry every state between now and the convention.

This sentiment Chairman Walsor

Clark Gets Nevada. Reno, Nev., May 15.—Of 136 delegates to the democratic state convention, returns show 139 pledged for Clark, 27 for Wilson, and 30 unreported.

Roosevelt in Ohio. Norfolk, O., May 15.—Col. Roosevelt addressed several hundred at Elyria station and spoke to several hundred Oberlin College students. He went to Sandusky from here.

Meeting of Southern Baptist Convention. Oklahoma City, May 15.—The Southern Baptist Convention assembled here today. Several thousand delegates answered the roll-call. A conference of affiliated organizations occurred today. At the conclusion of the preliminaries this afternoon, it is expected the officers will be chosen. All the officers probably will be re-elected.

Thousands Flee Before Flood Current. New Orleans, May 15.—Hundreds are fleeing before the flood current in the country north of here on the opposite side of the Mississippi river. The gash forced out of the west levee last night is widening. Thousands of fertile acres are in the flood's path. Sixty thousand people are affected. Half this number will be without homes until the waters subside.

Seven Men Burned to Death. Bellingham, Wash., May 15.—Seven men were burned to death in forest fires that swept Skagit county. The property loss is one hundred thousand dollars.

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ALLEN CASE WILL REACH JURY TONIGHT

Wytheville, Va., May 15.—Floyd Allen's case probably will reach the jury tonight. Arguments to the jury continued when the court reconvened. The commonwealth's address closing the argument is expected this afternoon. Should Allen be convicted of murdering Prosecutor Foster arrangements for trying the other members of the Allen clan involved in the Hillville tragedy will proceed immediately. When court recessed for luncheon Judge Hairston had not completed his appeal to the jury in Allen's behalf. Prosecutor W. J. Wynn follows Hairston. The case then goes to the jury. There is a slight probability of a verdict late today.

May Retire Three Bishops. Minneapolis, May 15.—The Episcopacy of the Methodist Episcopal Church advocated the retirement of Bishops H. W. Warren, and D. H. Moore. The committee refused to recommend to Bishop Thomas B. Neely's case but advocated a secret ballot of conference upon the three bishops retirement.

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ROBBERS GET AWAY WITH STOLEN LOOT

Express Train Held Up By 12 Men Near Hattiesburg, Miss., and Robbed of \$140,000

PASSENGERS WERE NOT MOLESTED

Five Charges of Dynamite Were Exploded in the Express Car, Nearly Demolishing It—Train Crew and Express Men Lined Up on the Outside, Where One Man Kept Them Under Cover, While Other Loaded Safe—One of Crew Sent Through Coaches to Tell Passengers They Were in No Danger if They Remained in the Cars.

London, May 15.—The Queen Mother and the Dowager Empress Marie of Romania, King Frederick's sisters, are protected. Plans on the public buildings are half-nursed. The British court is plunged into mourning. The social season and commensurate will be seriously affected.

Related to All Rejoicing Houses. Copenhagen, May 15.—King Frederick, whose father King Christian IX, was known as the "Prince of Europe" was related to nearly all the reigning houses. Prince Christian was born in 1879 and married Princess Alexandra of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, thus being a brother-in-law of Germany's crown princess.

Reading of Proclamation Cheered. Copenhagen, May 15.—The reading of the proclamation was hailed.

KING DIES IN STREETS

King Frederick of Denmark, Unknown, Died Suddenly In Hamburg

Hamburg, Germany, May 15.—King Frederick VII of Denmark, died alone, unattended and unattended, in a public hospital ward, here yesterday of apoplexy. The king, traveling incognito, arrived here Monday. He was returning from a long trip south, convalescing from an attack of inflammation of the lungs. With Queen Louisa and the royal suite, he took quarters at the Hamburg Hotel.

At 10 o'clock yesterday the king left the hotel for his usual stroll before retiring. He went only a short distance, when he was overcome by an apoplectic stroke. Unrecognized, the king was rushed to the nearest hospital. He died in a few minutes. When the members of the king's suite became alarmed over his failure to return, a search was begun, finally discovering his body in the hospital.

The king had been regarded as completely restored to health. Yesterday he felt particularly well. Flashes on all public buildings are at half-mast. King Frederick and the queen had traveled from Nice under incognito, as "Count and Countess of Keyenberg." Their youngest children were with them. When the king left the hotel for a stroll yesterday he was attended in an ordinary business suit. When he was stricken and fell a passerby ran to the spot to assist him, but he was already dead. A policeman was called, and the body conveyed to the sailors' hospital in an automobile. There was nothing on the body to afford the slightest clue to the king's identity. The physicians said death had been instantaneous.

Denmark's People Stunned. Copenhagen, May 15.—Denmark's people were stunned by their popular king's sudden death. They were informed recently that the monarch was returning to the capital in excellent health. There is deepest sorrow everywhere. It is stated his majesty's return from Nice was by the physicians' orders, who recognized possibility of a catastrophe. The proclamation of the new king, who will take the title of Christian, occurs at 3 o'clock this afternoon in front of Mallenberg castle.

Christian Proclaimed King. Copenhagen, May 15.—Christian was proclaimed king of Denmark from the balcony of the palace at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of a huge concourse of people gathered in the square in front of the royal residence. The royal yacht Dannebrog escorted by a warship, sailed for Lubeck, Germany, to embark the king's body. Prince Harold, the late king's

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New Orleans, May 15.—Two masked men held up the New Orleans-New York limited train, No. 2, northbound, on the New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad, 8 miles south of Hattiesburg, Miss., shortly after midnight this morning, and after dynamiting the safe in the express car, escaped on horses, with one bundle containing one hundred and forty thousand dollars. The passengers were not molested. No one was hurt. The train proceeded to Hattiesburg, where the authorities were notified. Posses formed, mounted horses and started in pursuit of the robbers, who, it is said, took a northeasterly direction, evidently headed for the Alabama state line.

Five charges of dynamite were exploded in the express car, nearly demolishing it. A through safe, destined from New Orleans to eastern points, was blown open and the contents taken. The train had stopped at a water tank north of Richburg, when the robbers boarded the express car. At the time nearly all the passengers except a few, who were to leave the train at Hattiesburg, were asleep in their berths. The men first forced the engineer and fireman to leave the engine and together with the conductor, flagman and other member of the train crew, they were lined up against the train and covered with a revolver by one of the robbers, while the other robber entered the express car, forcing the express messenger and a guard, who was watching government money, to get out and join in the line-up. The messenger and guard were relieved of their weapons before they had a chance to resist.

After the guards and messengers disembarked, the robber guarding the crew, sent one of them back through the coaches with instructions to inform the passengers that the train was being held "for a certain purpose, and that they were safe as long as they remained inside the cars."

Southern Express officials decline to furnish information about the amount of money the robbers secured.

Amount May Reach \$150,000. New Orleans, May 15.—Express officials declared an investigation would be necessary before the amount of the robbers' haul could be ascertained.

Transferring Passengers. Late yesterday trains are running late, transferring passengers, mail and baggage around the wreck. The scene of the disaster is only ten miles east of Hickory, and crowds of people have come out in automobiles to render assistance.

Two Durham Ladies Hurt In Automobile Crash. Durham, N. C., May 15.—Late yesterday afternoon an automobile in which Mesdames W. J. Griswold and C. C. Thomas were riding turned over about four miles from the city in front of the country place of Mr. J. K. Mason. The ladies are two of the most popular in Durham, and when it was learned that they were injured several doctors were rushed to the scene. After making a final examination, it was found that both of them were very badly injured, although it was not thought that they are fatally wounded. The car belonged to the E. B. Lyon motor car company and was driven by a colored man. While driving at a very rapid rate he came in contact with another car, and was thrown over a small bank turning completely over. The ladies fell underneath, the negro was not injured, and called for help. The news of the accident reached the city and several doctors were rushed to the scene, where both of the ladies were pinned under the car. After giving them the best of attention, they were brought to the city and are at present in a very bad condition. Mrs. Thomas is in the most serious condition, and will likely be several weeks recovering. Mrs. Griswold, is not so badly injured and may be able to leave her bed in a few days. The wounds consist of several long deep lacerations about the face and body, and the body is very badly bruised. Just whether it was on account of the negroes carelessness or the man driving the other car is not known as neither seems to know, and the ladies are in no condition to give an account of the horrible affair. A long distance telephone message this afternoon gave the information that Mrs. Griswold is the wife of ex-Mayor W. J. Griswold, and that she is very seriously, though not fatally hurt. The attending physicians say that it will be some time before she will be fully recovered. Mrs. Thomas is resting well, and it is thought that she will be all right in a few days. After an investigation, the negro and other driver, were released from all blame in the accident, as it was shown the automobile skidded into the other and the crash came before they could be stopped.