

Associated Press Service.

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The Weather—FAIR.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1912.

LAST EDITION.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MR. MOREHEAD ALONE SAVED

He is Only Man of His Hitherto Strong Organization to Survive the Shock of Teddy's Friends

TOOK EVERYTHING ELSE

The Republican Convention Began by Eliminating the Hon. Thomas Settle and Ended by Placing Senator Marion Butler in the Ice Box. The Morehead-Butler Delegations Were All Unseated, and William J. Andrews, Col. Logan Harris, Charles D. Wildes et als Are Extremely Happy This Day—Delegates Enjoyed Their Stay in Raleigh.

All that was left of the Morehead-Butler state organization was Chairman John M. Morehead himself, the republicans in state convention having begun at the beginning and gone almost to the end before showing any quarter. As was said, Mr. Morehead escaped, but it was by such a narrow margin that his finish was indicated at the next state convention. The Butler organization in Wake county shared the fate of other similar organizations and long before the convention was hard at work W. J. Andrews and his followers had donned delegates' badges and were voting like a solid phalanx against everything that even appeared to resemble the opposition. Senator Butler himself forced the issue and was defeated by more than two to one. Ex-Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson put his name in nomination for national committee man against that of Richmond Pearson and when the vote had been counted it was shown that the Buncombe man had triumphed by a vote of 774 to 332. The name of Hon. E. C. Duncan was not suggested for the honor.

Pleased With Raleigh. The delegates had a good time in Raleigh. The chamber of commerce and the citizens generally had made ample provisions for the entertainment of the delegates and willing men were stationed at almost every place to extend courtesy. The convention adopted a resolution yesterday afternoon, as was printed in The Times, extending its thanks to the city, but later on in the day members of the convention, including Chairman Morehead, Hon. C. A. Reynolds, Gilliam Grison, Richmond Pearson and many others, expressed their keen pleasure at Raleigh's way of doing things and all declared that this was the convention city of North Carolina.

Some Confusion. A revolution is not accomplished without a struggle. The party slated for the sacrificial altar does not walk up like Abraham's lamb; but it fights, and it fights as hard as it is possible for it to fight. That was a revolution yesterday and the Morehead and Butler forces struggled to the last against the inevitable. They employed every resource known to parliamentary procedure; they put a spike in the cog at every opportunity and they exerted every energy, vocal and otherwise, to head off the calamity. The Roosevelt men were overwhelmingly powerful and they took what they wanted, even as Teddy took Panama. The convention was theirs, and that was all there was to it so far as they were concerned. The convention (Continued on Page Two.)

GOVERNOR GLENN MAY BE MODERATOR

Bristol, Tenn., May 16.—When the fifty-second general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church convened at 11 o'clock this morning there was a full attendance from the 14 synods. The opening sermon was by Rev. Russell Cecil, retiring moderator, of Richmond, Va. The first business transacted this afternoon was the election of a moderator. The names mentioned in this connection are former Governor R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina; Rev. R. C. Reed, of Columbia, S. C.; Rev. James I. Vanhook, of Nashville, and Rev. T. S. Clyde, of Sherman, Texas.

The evening session will be devoted to popular meetings, with speeches. The Southern Presbyterian Church's territory extends through all the southern and southwestern states. These 14 synods are made up of 89 presbyteries.

DIFFERENCES ARE SETTLED

Child Labor Committee and Manufacturers Reach Agreement

At a conference of the North Carolina child labor committee and a number of cotton manufacturers of the state here continuing until after midnight, it was agreed to compromise differences as to what changes the 1913 legislature should make in the child labor law and seek changes only that shall prohibit women and girls and children under sixteen from working at night; to provide efficient, non-political factory inspection and leave the age limit as at present at 12 years for day labor unless four months schooling is shown.

Manufacturers participating in the conference were: W. A. Erwin, D. Y. Cooper, Caesar Cone, W. E. Enwhistle, R. L. Steele, Frank Borden, W. H. Williamson, and W. B. Coo. Representing the child labor committee were Clarence H. Poe, Robert Strange Bishop, J. B. Cheshire, J. S. Carr, Jr., Dr. J. I. Foust, E. C. Brooks, Dr. Fred Rose, David Sterne and W. H. Swift.

THREE BODIES FOUND.

Titanic Victims, Believed to Have Died of Hunger.

New York, May 16.—That some of the passengers of the Titanic starved to death in open boats after escaping from the sinking vessel, was made terribly probable with the arrival here of the White Star liner steamer Oceanic from South Hampton. In a collapsible life raft which the Oceanic sighted and picked up last Monday were found three bodies, all in such condition they were committed to the sea after burial services. The bodies were of men. One of them was chained by the leg to a thwart in one end of the boat. Two others were huddled in the other end. In their mouths were small pieces of cork, which it is believed, they chewed in their delirium to ease the pain of hunger.

ROBBERS GOT \$200,000

This Believed to Have Been the Amount of Haul.

New Orleans, May 16.—Robbers of the Queen and Crescent train near Hattiesburg yesterday got at least two hundred thousand dollars, according to the best information obtainable. It is positively known that from the safe blown open the bandits got over 30 packages of currency. One contained over fifty thousand dollars, according to the express messenger.

Cool Weather Throughout Country.

Washington, May 16.—Unseasonable weather prevails generally throughout the country except in extreme northwest, with ten to fifteen degrees below the usual temperature for this time of year. Showers prevail over the eastern half of the country. Weather bureau officials say the temperatures would remain comparatively low and predicted it would be cooler tonight, in the south Atlantic states.

Greensboro Gets Office.

Greensboro, May 16.—The executive offices of the North Carolina Sunday School Association will be transferred from Raleigh to Greensboro. This was decided upon at a meeting of the executive committee here Tuesday night; the transfer will be made July 1.

Rebels Win Battle.

Jimenez, Mex., May 16.—Three hundred federalists under General Sabinas were driven from Coyahue by two hundred and fifty rebels. The government forces abandoned two machine guns. The federalists lost one killed and one wounded.

Maryland Democratic Convention.

Baltimore, May 16.—The democratic state convention assembled to select delegates to the national convention. Thirty-two delegates with a half vote each will be chosen, with instructions to vote for Champ Clark for the presidential nomination.

Clark Gets Majority of Iowa Delegates.

Burlington, Iowa, May 16.—Clark won fifteen and Wilson seven of the twenty-two Iowa district delegates to the democratic convention in the nominating caucus held prior to the opening of the state convention.

Will Elect Eight New Bishops.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 16.—The episcopacy committee of the Methodist Episcopal church recommended the election of eight new bishops. The report was adopted. The voting probably will begin tomorrow.



CLEO DE MERODE. Parisian fashion leaders are returning to the simple style of hair-dressing made popular several years ago by Cleo de Merode. In the big hotels and on the boulevards many of the women are appearing with their hair parted in the middle and smoothed down after the manner of the famous beauty.

VEGETABLE MARKET GOOD

The Local Products Holding Their Own On the City Market

Wake county is still putting fresh vegetables on the markets before the other counties in this section of the state. With the exception of a few very late vegetables, all of the produce on the counters of the market stalls are raised in this state and county. The supply is rapidly advancing and the market still remains steady under the advance. The prices are still the same as they were two weeks ago when the supply was limited.

The North Carolina and Wake county vegetables on sale today are: Snap beans at 10 cents a quart, sugar peas at 5 cents a quart, beans at 10 cents a bunch, spring onions at 5 cents a bunch, cabbage and lettuce at 5 and 10 cents a head, turnips and radishes at 5 cents a bunch, strawberries at 10 and 12 1/2 cents a basket, spinach at 25 cents a peck, mustard salad at 15 cents a peck, and asparagus at 15 cents a bunch. Dressed chickens are 25 cents a pound, spring chickens are sold from 35 to 60 cents apiece and eggs are bringing 22 1/2 cents.

The Florida and shipped stuff on the market are: Bell peppers at 20 cents a dozen, corn at 40 cents a dozen, tomatoes at 40 to 50 cents a dozen or 75 cents a basket, pineapples are bringing 15 and 20 cents, new Irish potatoes 10 and 15 cents a quart, Remunda onion sets for 15 cents a dozen, cumber bring 5 cents each or 40 cents a dozen, squash sell for 5 and 10 cents each and egg plants are bringing 10 and 15 cents; there is a little celery on the market for 10 cents a bunch.

The farmers are reporting a most promising outlook for an early vegetable and fruit season and with a short while more of this kind of weather will be an over-abundance of truck, vegetables and fruit on the market. Reports from all parts of the state show that the fruit season will be a bumper.

DWELLING BURNED

Family Forced Out in Night-Dress—No Loss.

Sanford, May 16.—A dwelling house, owned by Mr. K. H. Stein, was practically destroyed by fire at 6:45 yesterday morning. The fire was discovered in the kitchen, an oil stove having been lighted a few minutes before and being left alone. It is supposed that it exploded, and when discovered the entire kitchen was in flames and the blaze making its way into the roof of the main building.

The family escaped half clothed in night apparel. Furniture, including piano and silverware, was saved, though considerable damage from water and breakage. The house was owned by Mrs. W. C. Lane, of Goldsboro, N. C. Loss is fully covered by insurance.

OTHER CROWD IN CONVENTION

Anti-Butlerites Elect Delegates to National Convention

Two sets of delegates will go to the Chicago convention next month from the Fourth congressional district. The first set of delegates, C. M. Bernard of Wake and J. D. Parker of Johnston, are instructed to vote for Roosevelt first, last and all the time, and the second set, "Ed. J. C. L. Harris of Wake and J. C. Matthews of Nash are pledged but not instructed to vote for Roosevelt. It was only after a fight that the motion to instruct the two delegates was defeated, both men saying they were heart and soul for the colonel, but did not think instruction wise. The Harris convention also nominated a candidate for congress, John F. Mitchell of Franklin, and elected T. T. Hicks of Vanceboro for this district.

The convention today was adjourned over from Tuesday when the Wake and Franklin county delegates left the convention hall dominated by the Butler faction. Yesterday the state convention threw the Butler men out of the convention, and the delegates from the counties of Wake, Franklin, Nash, Vance, Chatham and Johnston—all opposed to the Morehead-Butler organization—met today in convention and nominated a full ticket.

Against Instructions.

Everything went along smoothly until the question of instruction arose. A. V. Dockery moved that the delegates be tied, and Dr. R. P. Hatch of Youngsville hoped that this would not be done. Colonel Harris, speaking for himself and Mr. Mitchell, said they were both Roosevelt men and explained that as a matter of expediency it would be best not to go to Chicago instructed. He thought instructions would insure the seating of Bernard and Parker, who, he said, had no standing in the party and are understood to be for Roosevelt anyhow. They will be in a fine position to trade. Mr. Dockery rejected his motion and on a warm vote, the question of instructions was lost by a vote of 75 to 16.

Mr. Dockery bolted this convention, but his following was not large enough to enable him to hold another.

As to Alternates.

The Harris convention elected Chas. D. Wildes of Wake and Hiram G. Mitchell of Franklin as alternates. During the discussion over the nomination for elector, Mr. Wildes stated that it was likely Mr. Hicks would present a counter motion and that he would be chosen by the committee. The convention adjourned until the first Saturday in July.

JURY HAS THE CASE AGAINST FLOYD ALLEN

Wytheville, Va., May 16.—Today may decide the fate of Floyd Allen. Prosecutor Wyser who was making the closing address in the Allen case when court adjourned yesterday resumed speaking this morning.

With the arguments of the defense and prosecution concluded, the court recessed for luncheon at 12:45 today. The case was ready to be placed in the jury's hands when the court reconvened at two-thirty. It was anticipated the jury's deliberations would not take considerable time and Floyd Allen would know his fate by dark tonight. In his argument Prosecutor Wyser indicated that Byrd Marion indicted with the Allen, may not have been implicated in the shooting.

THE PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Louisville, May 16.—Nearly two thousand churchmen of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, organized their 124th general assembly here today. The chief business before the conference today was the election of a moderator. The leading candidates are Revs. Mark A. Matthews, of Seattle; James G. K. McClure, of Chicago, and Frank Woodford Sneed, of Nashville, are southerners, having been members of the southern Presbyterian church before going to northern churches.



PRINCESS DE SAGAN. Princess de Sagan is in London with her wife, who was Anna Gould, one of New York's wealthiest young heiresses at the time she married Count Boni de Castellane, from whom she was divorced several years ago. The princess and her husband came to bid farewell to Tyler Morse, of New York, before he sailed for home. "We are going to the United States for a visit in the near future," said the Princess de Sagan, and the princess nodded her confirmation.

COTTON FIRE AT CHARLOTTE

Fire at Compress Destroys Over Seven Hundred Bales of Cotton

Charlotte, N. C., May 15.—Fire originating in the plant of the Charlotte Compress Company, shortly after midnight this morning, has burned two compartments, with their contents of seven hundred and fifty bales of cotton, and the estimated loss at this time is about \$275,000. The fire at ten o'clock is reported to be under control. Water pressure was low, and power cut off temporarily from the lines of the Southern Power Co., killing out the motors at the pumping station. The warehouse covers over an acre of ground and is owned by the Southern Railway, and is leased to Sanders, Orr & Company.

TWO SPEAKERS THERE

Heflin Tells of Underwood and Henry Tells of Wilson—Democrats Interested.

Greensboro, May 16.—Representative Heflin, of Alabama, was a visitor in Greensboro yesterday and last night, and spoke to the democrats of this section in the interest of Mr. Underwood's candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination. During the afternoon Mr. Heflin held something akin to a formal reception at the Gullford Hotel, where he met and discussed the situation of Mr. Underwood. It was concluded that whoever was nominated by the democrats would be elected; that he felt Mr. Underwood was the best equipped man of any mentioned for the nomination and that he believed the Alabamian would be nominated.

Representative Henry, of Texas, was in Greensboro yesterday enroute to Durham, where he spoke last night in the interest of Gov. Woodrow Wilson for the democratic presidential nomination. Mr. Henry returned to Greensboro today, and tonight will speak here. Mr. Henry said that he felt Governor Wilson was the most available candidate; that he is convinced the New Jersey man can carry the west and middle west, and that he could well afford to lose New York and then be elected. Mr. Henry met a number of warm admirers of Governor Wilson during his stay at the Gullford yesterday afternoon.

Major Butt's Name Dropped From Army Roll.

Washington, May 16.—The name of Major Archibald W. Butt, the president's military aide who went down with the Titanic, was formally dropped from the army roll today. Ordinarily ninety days are allowed to pass before the missing officer is stricken from the roll. In Butt's case it was deemed useless to follow this custom.

CANDIDATES' TWO SPEAKERS

Heflin Speaks, Followed By Henry G. Doubtful

(Special to The Times.) Durham, N. C., May 16.—Last evening in the auditorium of the court house Hon. Robert E. Henry delivered one of the best speeches ever heard here in the interest of Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey. Hon. Henry was introduced by Mr. Victor S. Bryant, who in glowing terms told of the man from Texas, and his great work for the New Jersey candidate. A synopsis of Hon. Henry's speech is as follows: I am here to advocate to you the nomination of Woodrow Wilson, and that his nomination would be the wise thing to do at Baltimore. I feel as if I had the right to speak on the great political issues of the day to you. My ancestors were born in Virginia, and some of them came to this state where they lived since, and others of them crossed the mountains to the great state of Texas, where I was born. My kindred helped in the fight of the civil war, and my father was one of the army's most faithful men. I come and address this audience to discuss some political issues, but will do no injustice to either of the candidates. Not having served for fifteen years in congress you must realize that I feel it a duty to come and advocate a man whom I feel will be the right man for the people. I speak for Woodrow Wilson because I believe he is the best candidate that is running for the nomination of the greatest office in the country. If he is nominated the democratic cause in the United States will triumph. I shall not speak to you long as I am not very long winded. They talk to you about Underwood being a southern man, and should have the nomination for this cause alone. But what is the matter with Wilson, he has lived in Georgia, South Carolina, and was born in Virginia. His father moved to the north, and he became a great soldier, just as he would have been in the south.

The speaker then told of the many things that the democrats had promised to do if they should ever get into office. They were put in possession of the history of the city, then have done, and are doing everything pledged. Gov. Wilson when nominated for governor of New Jersey pledged himself to do certain things, and in less than three months after being in office, he had done more than others had ever done. In closing Hon. Henry made a noble plea for the democrats of this state to stand by Wilson, and see him nominated, and elected to the presidency. The meeting was attended by over three hundred men, and the East Durham band did full justice to the occasion.

Underwood's Man.

Tuesday evening Congressman J. Thomas Polk spoke in this city in the interest of Oscar W. Underwood, and never in the history of the city has a more able speech been delivered. His words came with the ease and grace of a powerful speaker, and though it seemed as if he was only talking in his usual voice those in the back of the building heard every thing with ease. Applause, after applause followed his words, and men jumped from their seats to yell Underwood's name. His jokes were new, and took better with the audience than any other was heard by over three hundred men, and the East Durham band did full justice to the occasion.

Reesevelt Says He Called Taft's Bluff

Greenville, Ohio, May 16.—"I called his bluff," asserted Roosevelt today, referring to Taft, in a speech here on the Canadian reciprocity. Roosevelt said when he first favored the bill, he did not know its character. "When I learned later it worked to the advantage of the beef and mutton trust I put myself against it," he said. Roosevelt spoke at several other towns this afternoon.

New Pure Food Chemist.

Washington, May 16.—The bureau of chemistry still without a chief, a possible hereditary successor to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley arrived this morning when the former chief chemist became the father of a boy, his first born. The former official's children were forgotten in the Wiley household. Wiley, who is 67 years old, married Miss Anna G. Kelen, a year ago.

Good Roads Congress.

New Orleans, May 16.—The fifth National Good Roads Congress opened for a four days meeting. President Arthur Jackson, of Chicago, is presiding. Governor Sanders welcomed the delegates.

BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION

Most Successful Year in History of the Home Mission Board

REPORT OF BOARDS

The Home Mission Board Collected \$366,000 Last Year, \$23,000 More Than the Year Previous—Total Number of Missionaries Under the Board, 1,309—Foreign Mission Board Raised \$580,000—Supports More Than 200 Missionaries.

Oklahoma City, May 16.—The Southern Baptist convention entered into its second days' work. The first convention work was the introduction of distinguished visitors from northern churches. The convention began the consideration of reports from committees.

Foreign Mission Report.

Oklahoma City, May 16.—That the year just ended was the most successful financially in the history of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, was shown in the annual report of the board made to the convention today. While the board ended the year with a deficit of about \$12,000, the report showed that it collected, during the fiscal year ending April 30, \$366,000, or about \$23,000 more than was raised last year, for missionary work in the southern states, parts of Illinois and New Mexico, and in Cuba and Panama. The report states that during the past year there were employed by the board, 18 trained evangelists, 55 workers among foreigners, 37 missionaries among the negroes, 27 in Cuba and 5 in the Canal Zone. The total number of missionaries supported wholly or in part by the board was 1,309, of whom 269 were maintained entirely by the home board.

One of the most important phases of its work in the church is that of school training for mountain children. It conducted last year a system of 29 secondary mountain schools for the youth among the backward people of the southern highlands, in which there were 5,000 students and with a property valuation of more than half a million dollars.

Resultant upon the work of the home mission board during the last year were 26,899 baptisms and 47,728 additions to the church. Its missionaries organized 201 churches, and there were 683 volunteers for mission work and the ministry.

The report recommended the institution of a campaign to secure \$500,000 for a church building loan fund, to aid in erecting churches in needy places, it being shown that there are 3,000 houseless Baptist churches in the convention. The inauguration of a plan for the vitalization and enlistment in Christian work of backward churches, also was strongly urged.

BODY OF KING ON WAY TO COPENHAGEN

Hamburg, Germany, May 16.—The body of the late King Frederick VIII, of Denmark, who died here under tragic circumstances Tuesday night, was started on its journey to Copenhagen this morning. A short funeral service was held in the hotel Belfare, the casket was taken to the train. The widowed Queen Louise left the hotel on the arm of Prince Harold, her third son. She appeared deeply affected.

Yacht Sailed at Noon.

Lubeck, May 16.—The Danish royal yacht Danneberg, heavily draped in mourning steamed out of Travemunde harbor at noon with the casket containing the body of the late King Frederick. The Dowager Queen Louise and Danish princes and princesses stood on the Danneberg deck, making sorrowful recognition of the demonstration of sympathy from the crowd on the quays. The Danish warships Elfert, Fischer and Beder Skram accompany the yacht on the voyage to Copenhagen.