

# NO NEW ACTION ON THE PHILIPPINES IS EXPECTED

Washington, Feb. 4.—It is not expected that the Philippine bill pending in the United States senate will be reached at this session. Nevertheless it has many ardent backers, and a new preamble has been written in its hands by the people of the Philippines such an increasing control of their domestic affairs as can be exercised without in the meantime impairing the sovereignty of the United States, in order that by the use and exercise of popular franchise and governmental powers, they may be better prepared to fully assume the responsibilities and enjoy all the privileges of complete independence, which it is the purpose of the United States to grant, when, in the judgment of the United States, the people of the Philippine Islands shall be fitted therefor.

Some truly amazing facts have been given by General Frank McIntyre, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, concerning the development which the Philippines have already made. In the short time that American influence has been at work there, the Filipino has gained complete control of all municipal government. He elects all the officers and almost invariably the officers are natives. The municipal judge in every town is a native. The judiciary, the constabulary, the bureau of education, prisons, selection of public works and agriculture, the lighthouse service and the coast survey are all established on modern lines and are conducted economically and efficiently.

The 60,000,000 acres of public domain, half forest and half agricultural land, are being kept for the natives and are not being exploited by capitalists and settlers from the outside.

According to General McIntyre the islands are self-supporting. The natives are paying their bills, are meeting their small bonded debt, and have comfortable bank accounts in many American banks.

That the Philippines are making headway toward the day when they will be competent to govern themselves, is the confident assertion of General McIntyre. He says that the Moros, the hardest to handle of the entire native races, are now governed by a civilian. The Moros, former robbers and heathen warriors, are becoming good citizens, are sending their children to schools. They have their own constabulary and Uncle Sam's soldiers have been withdrawn. Professional brigands have been driven out of business. Boys and girls to the number of 525,000 are attending the public schools. There are 4304 schools in the Philippines now, a gain of 400 in one year.

"Let me repeat," says General McIntyre, "that the government of the Philippine people is self-sustaining. The taxes collected are paying for all the functions and activities of the government, for the courts, the postal service, the preservation of the forests, the survey of the islands, the public schools and the improvement of rivers and harbors. There is peace everywhere and the people are happier and more prosperous than ever before."

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**BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS BY AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
New York, Feb. 4.—For five hours yesterday, Ban Johnson, president, and his 141 club owners of the American League were in executive session at the league's annual school here.

While the session was in progress, President Johnson and several international league owners conferred, but none of them was admitted to the American League meeting. The major league was expected to take some definite action yesterday in reference to the removal of the draft rule from the Class AA league clubs of the National Association. Johnson's secretary announced this had been discussed and it was unanimously agreed to save the question in Johnson's hands and that he probably would take it up within a few days. No change was made in the player list of 25 now in force in the American League, although at the December meeting of the National League that body reduced the number from 25 to 21 players.

Also there were rumors that some American League clubs would offer players to the New York Americans to add to the playing strength of the Yankees, no mention was made of such intention, according to statements of club representatives present. Col. Jacob Rupert, Jr., and Capt. T. L. Husken, who recently purchased the Yankees, were elected members of the league.

**DR. R. T. VANN ACCEPTS DR. BREWER HIS SUCCESSOR.**  
Rev. Dr. R. T. Vann, president of Meredith college, Raleigh, has accepted the recent election to the secretaryship of the Baptist educational board and will make his formal statement to the board of trustees at some early date.

The resignation from Meredith will not take place now and he continues to serve out the year. This probably means his going to Durham with his family, that city being headquarters of his new work will embrace Meredith Wake Forest, Chowan institute and 16 secondary schools in North Carolina.

It has been known here several weeks, well before the election to the new position that Dr. Vann contemplated entrance into an active ministry. That raised the question as to his successor and the name of Dr. C. E. Brewer, of Wake Forest, is most often mentioned.

**How To Give Quinine To Children**  
FEBRILE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a fast-acting syrup, pleasant to take and does not irritate the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not cause nervousness or ringing in the head. It is the best time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for Quinine original package. 25 cents.

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# BISHOP ATKINS' STRIKING VIEWS ON EUROPEAN WAR

"I may indicate my view as to one of the prime origins of the struggle by saying that if six months ago a score of men, some clad in splendid military garb and some in the robes of the diplomat, could have been led out and respectfully shot, it would have saved the lives of a million better men and the heartbreakings in a corresponding number of homes. But it is too late now, and those twenty will probably live thru the struggle and afterward look around upon the ruin they have wrought. I have noticed in some previous wars that that class of men do not go where men are killed."

The above is a part of a written statement by Bishop James Atkins, of the Southern Methodist Church, who has been in Charlotte several days, or the Women's Missionary Conference, relating to the great war in Europe.

The statement in fuller form, and with the setting in which the first paragraphs were written in the church official organ, is:

"The assumption that none of these nations could afford to go to war follows in the line of Kipling's poem on 'The Peace of Diva.' Which shows how the money power and the claims of trade have power to 'still the enemy and the avenger.' There was a time when this brilliant sea had much truth in it, but recent developments have relegated it to the list of superannuated literary documents. To the very contrary, it is true that there never was a time in all history when the money power and trade could so little afford to have their plans broken into by a revolting war; and yet, despite their utmost endeavors, the war came. This means that in respect of waging war the race has passed the point of hesitating on the ground that the nations cannot afford it. And this means in turn that something deeper than the love of commercial gain lies at the bottom of this unseparable calamity.

"It was also argued and very generally believed that there was no sufficient cause for a war. The nations chiefly concerned had not been committing acts which were calculated to irritate each other. There had been nothing to involve the honor of any of them; nothing, therefore, to stir the old knightly feeling which was so often led to deadly conflicts. There were at first many who believed that on this account the nations facing each other almost in battle line would reflect and allow other means of settlement. Alas! this was the thought of the unwarlike world. The warlike world had another thought. Whose war is this? More nations are entangled in it and more men are on the field of battle than in any war since time began. But is it a war of the people or of the money power?"

This question may be answered only by an inquiry into the causes which brought on the conflict. "At this point Bishop Atkins uttered the statement given at the opening of this article. "I presume that the most patriotic German would not question the position that Germany was the occasion of the war, if not its cause. The consolidated German Empire was the only product of diplomacy and force. This conspiracy of influences succeeded, and a great reign of internal peace ensued. The rapid growth of the empire awoke still larger ambitions, and with some great plans in mind the Kaiser became a military order the magnitude and perfection of which alarmed all Europe, and the nations which deemed themselves threatened by this state of things began to make like preparations for war. Then began a long game of diplomacy with guns back of the diplomats. This led the people of these several nations to study the situation with a view to protecting themselves against the possible aggressions of a vast military machine. Certainly a self-protecting self-respect is a noble sentiment, and under its guidance the people submitted to all manner of taxation in order that they might be in a state of readiness when the hour should strike. But the training for war, together with the universal anticipation that war might come at any time, bred the spirit of war; so that when an incident occurred that furnished the opportunity these nations were instantly aflame with the fires of the pit. The military order pursued by these nations in times of peace and when no enemy threatened was the cause of the war. They all claimed to be practicing that boundless fallacy that the way to get peace is to prepare for war. This war is the outcome of the military order and was inevitable except thru universal disarmament. Whatever you train a generation of men to do, that they will do, whether it be good or bad. In other words, the cause of this war was an idea. The voices against this idea were all too feeble to make themselves heard amidst the clank and tramp of men. This idea, on the other hand, had the states back of it to guarantee a rapid and hearty growth. The play-grounds of the schools were drill fields. Even in the most peaceful countries the tin soldier was everywhere. He was uniformed and gunned and drilled for purposes of healthy exercise, they said. And at the worst they were getting in shape to have peace by learning how to

shoot. They were being taught how to curse as a means of reverence and piety. Amidst all this and by all this the idea grew, and we have waked at last to the realization that a race of warriors has been bred within the homes, the schools, the very sanctuaries of Europe, and that even our own nation has been much more deeply touched by this idea than most men had thought. When the jingoes and certain capitalists were trying to jostle our Gibraltar, President Wilson, in the Mexican affair, I was in position to observe and was astonished at the number of men who wanted war, largely because we could easily conquer a war-riven and pitiable republic. This was the spirit which is always blind to the right because it deems might.

"But this idea, this notion of war as the means of settling all international questions, has reached its maturity. The results are now on exhibition, and all the world is looking on with an indescribable sickness of heart as the great object lesson unfolds.

"When the outbreak of the war was announced I made two observations. One of these was that such a war, either now or a little later, was inevitable. Certain nations had been preparing for it too long and at too great a cost to give it up now at the behest of all the peace congresses on earth. The other was that, when this vast carnage had demonstrated to the race the futility of this plan for gaining and holding dominion, there would come to these very nations an open ear for the claims of an universal peace that shall ever hereafter be heard in an international court and shall have all the nations of the earth as the guardians of it. Of this we may be sure, that when the war lords have done their worst the Prince of Peace shall establish His dominion upon the very ruins they have wrought, until the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ. Let us hope that this titanic struggle is the beginning of the end."

**His Opinion.**  
Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, of New York, says: "San Francisco I regard as the most wonderful city on the globe."

**SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR**  
Brush this through faded, lifeless locks and they become dark, glossy, youthful.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmothers made up a mixture of Sage and Sulphur to keep their locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that rich, dark, youthful shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

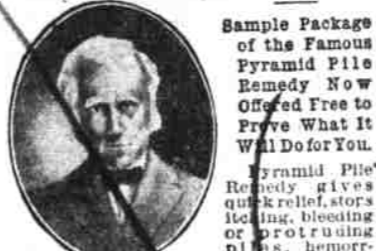
Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wheat Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wheat Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

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# HOW TO SECURE LARGEST PRODUCTION OF EGGS

(N. C. Experimental Station.)  
To secure a goodly number of eggs it is necessary to make the proper selection of hens. In breeding one should select for longevity, use late moulting, select early producing pullets, use fall and winter layers, select heavy eaters, select early risers and late retires, select mature birds.

We believe it pays to keep pure bred poultry because they are more reliable in breeding, greater egg producers, superior in meat quality; mixed breeds tend to revert. Pure bred first cost of starting is but little more and it costs no more to keep them. One should secure better results in feeding, better hatching quality, less broodiness, more attractive appearance. Size, shape and color of egg more uniform, can sell eggs and stock for breeding, has greater selling value, can start up-to-date, great pleasure as well as profit.

Laying hens should be kept warm and protected from storms. We recommend the open front house with perfectly tight back, sides and roof so there will be no draught upon the birds. We are preparing some blue prints and instructional sheets for those of our state who desire them. One building will accommodate 12 birds, another a two-unit house with 20 or 15 in each unit, and still another unit house, 200 or 100 in each unit.

To keep the hens happy they should have about a foot of wheat or oat straw in the bottom of the house into which the scratch feed should be thrown. The dropping board should be cleaned at least twice a week and still better once a day. It is necessary to keep the birds free from lice and chiggers. To do this it is necessary to frequently clean and spray the nests and walls cracks and crevices of the whole building, using a 1 to 5 per cent solution of creolin, kresol, or other good coal tar disinfectant, and pour kerosene on the roosts and dust insect powder among the feathers of the birds stroking the feathers forward so as to get the powder to the skin. Vermin weaken birds, and by them open to attacks of disease and are indirectly the cause of more loss from death, egg production and flesh than any other one cause.

**BISCUITS, CORN BREAD AND HIGH PRICES, ETC.**  
"Happy is the man who is fond of corn bread," shouts Col. Joe Hecce. Hear his message on this subject: "Flour is out of sight and still soaring. Corn bread and coffee is not so very good, but if you have fish it is fine. But it is mighty healthy any time, especially since the learned scientists have discovered that it does not produce pellagra. The difference between corn meal and flour is similar to the difference between brandy and whiskey. The latter can be adulterated, but try it on brandy and it can be discovered in a minute. That rocks are sometimes ground up to a pulp and mixed with flour, you cannot make the riddle with corn flour by using extract of apple or peach, as desired, but place a little sugar in a glass and a little water, then dissolve it and pour in the brandy. If it is made from extract it will smell exactly like corn liquor. This knowledge just now, however, is worthless, for all kinds of liquor is mighty scarce and mighty high."

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder, of Winston-Salem, are spending a short while in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ray, 307 Union Street—Greensboro, N.C.

# MEN AND WOMEN IN PROFESSIONS IN U.S.

A total of 1,825,127 persons over 10 years of age was reported as being engaged in professional pursuits in the United States in 1910, according to a table making a comparison of the figures for 1910 and for 1900 in a report on occupations, recently issued by William J. Harris, Director of the Bureau of the Census Department of Commerce. Of these 1,825,127 persons of both sexes engaged in professional occupations in 1910, 1,151,709 were males and 673,418 females; the males constituting 63.1 per cent of the total number and the females 36.9 per cent.

The comparable census figures for 1900 show that there were 1,258,538 persons of both sexes over 10 years of age engaged in professional pursuits in that year, of whom 827,540 were males and 430,997 females. The males constituted 65.8 per cent of the total number and the females 34.2 per cent.

In the decade 1900-1910 the proportion of the males decreased in the professions from 65.8 per cent to 63.1 per cent, while the proportion of the females increased from 34.2 per cent to 36.9 per cent. In actual numbers the males increased by 327,768 and the females 242,821. In professional service in 1910 there were four women to every seven men, a large proportion of the women being teachers.

For all occupations shown in the census report for the United States in 1910, the males constituted 78.8 per cent and the females 21.2 per cent. The comparable figures for the year 1900 were 81.7 per cent for the males and 18.3 per cent for the females, showing a decrease during the decade for the males of 2.9 per cent, and a corresponding increase for the females.

**GOOD ROADS INSTITUTE.**  
CHAPEL HILL, FEB. 23-27  
Dr. Joseph H. Pratt, State Geologist, writes that the Good Roads Institute which is to be held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, February 23-27, is very fortunate in being able to have Mr. C. M. Strahan, professor of civil engineering and director of the good roads department of the University of Georgia, who will make an address and lead the discussion on "Topsoil and sand-clay roads," in having Mr. W. W. Crosby, highway engineer of Baltimore, Md., and former Highway Commissioner of Maryland, who will make an address and lead the discussion on the subject of "Maintenance of Highways," and also in having Mr. D. H. Winslow, of the United States Office of Public Roads, now in charge of the maintenance of the Capital Highway, who will describe methods he is now using for maintaining this stretch of highway. Mr. Winslow's lecture will probably be illustrated.

While the subjects of "Sand-clay and top-soil roads," and "Maintenance" will be the foremost discussed at the institute, other subjects will be given serious consideration, such as "Bridge and Culverts," especially metallic culverts, "Humorous Roads" and "Macadam Roads."

The formal opening of the institute will begin at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 23, but the registration of delegates will begin at 9:00 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

Prof. Strahan's address will be on Wednesday, February 24, and Major Crosby's will be on Thursday, 25. Mr. Winslow's will also be on the afternoon of the 25.

**1,350 MILES OF EGGS**  
LEET MORRISTOWN IN 1914  
Morristown, Tenn., Feb. 4.—The opportunities for building up the poultry industry throughout the South are well illustrated in what has been accomplished in the territory surrounding Morristown, Tenn., from which 1,350 miles of eggs were shipped during 1914.

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J. H. Moorfield will sell at public auction at Ogburn's stable on South Street, Greensboro, Saturday, February 6th, and Sunday, February 7th, a number of fine cows and heifers, the best of Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein. Also farming tools, wagons, harness, etc. Mr. Moorfield is looking out his dairy business, and is offering the real estate business. See his announcement in this issue.

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