

THE WEATHER
GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT
AND SUNDAY. MUCH
WARMER SUNDAY

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WAR IN NEAR EAST LOOKED FOR MOMENTARILY

Mexican Garrison Revolts: Number Killed

LEON COUNTY MOB HUNTING NEGRO

FULLY TEN THOUSAND PERSONS
ARE EXPECTED TO BE PRESENT
AT THE TABERNACLE TOMORROW

Regular Services To Be Held Tonight. Splendid
Program Has Been Prepared For the
Services on Sunday

INTEREST INCREASES IN THE REVIVAL

Expected That Huge Tent Will Be Crowded At
All Three of the Services Which Are
Scheduled For Tomorrow

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM AT
THE TABERNACLE

8:30 a. m. Sunday School at the
various churches as usual.
11:00 a. m. Preaching at the
tabernacle by Evangelist Ham.
Subject: "The Greatest Thing in
the World."
2:00 p. m. Union services at the
tabernacle. At this hour Mr. Ham
will deliver what is probably his
most remarkable and interesting
message, "The Second and Imminent
Coming of Christ."
7:30 p. m. Union services. Subject:
"The Final Judgment."
The choir and the usher corps
are requested to be on hand promptly
at each service. All local and
visiting ministers are urged to come
to the platform.

Fully ten thousand persons are
expected to attend the services at
the tabernacle on East Front street
tomorrow afternoon on what probably
will prove the biggest day of the
revival.

As may be seen from the program
above, Mr. Ham has announced three
sermons of exceptional interest, all
of which carry a special appeal to
those who are interested in their
spiritual welfare. The tent undoubtedly
will be crowded at all three of the
services.

A sermon on the allegiance which
Christ accepts from his followers was
delivered to a good-sized congregation
at the tabernacle this morning.

The evangelist gave his audience
a heart-to-heart talk from the following
passage of scripture: "Let not sin
therefore reign in your mortal body,
that we should obey it in the lusts
thereof. Neither yield your members
as instruments of unrighteousness
unto sin; but yield yourselves unto God,
as those that are alive from the dead,
and your members as instruments of
righteousness unto God. For sin shall
not have dominion over you."
"God does not accept any service
or offering that does not come freely
from a prepared person. He rejected
Cain's offering, because by it, Cain
sought to glorify himself. It was the
fruit of his own skill and not the type
of Christ's redeeming blood. So long
as you church members seek to please
yourselves rather than to honor
Christ, all your bridge parties, dancing,
theatre-going and other stunts by
which you show your allegiance to the
world are an abomination in His sight.

"God would not accept the worship
of Israel in Egypt, because there they
were under bondage to the Egyptians.
God never had another thing to do
with Lot after he pitched his tent to-
wards Sodom.

"And you can't blame God for exact-
ing just what you yourself exact. You
are Christ's servant, purchased by His
blood, and you have surrendered
yourselves to Him and are subject to His
orders. Now suppose you have bought
a cook's service, hired her to cook for
you only when nobody else wanted
her service? Would you stand for it?
Or, take another view: Your time and
talents belong to Christ, and when He
is calling for them, you have no more
right to use them for your own amuse-
ment than you have to use the auto-
mobile or the teams of your neighbor.

Or take still another view: You are
Christ's bride—then how can you
consort with His enemies? For the
Bible says, "Know ye not that friend-
ship for this world is enmity to God?"
And the apostle calls all such adulter-
ers—spiritual adulterers. As Christ's
bride we should keep ourselves just as
pure and chaste spiritually as every
wife should keep herself physically.

"Christ never compromises one iota;
and as His ambassador I cannot do so
either. He says if you love father or
mother, or houses or lands better than
you love Him, you cannot be His dis-
ciple. If you want to know how to
treat your rebellious, pouting, stub-
born old church officials, just consider
how Christ treated Peter. Jesus just
let him pout till he manifested contri-
tion by weeping bitterly.

"From the time they crossed the
Red Sea the Israelites were a contin-
uous trial to God; but He never
did compromise with them. They
grumbled and complained, at the bit-
ter waters, they growled about the
manna, they growled at the protracted
absence of Moses at Horeb, they mur-
mured at the order to leave Horeb,
they rebelled at Kadesh Barnea, on
the border of the promised land; but
in no case did God compromise with
them. Every time they rebelled He
slew them by the thousand, in one
way or another, till every last one of
them sooner or later died and rotted
in the wilderness, except Joshua and
Caleb, who never did join in any of
the rebellions or murmurings.

"Now I am sure that every church
member who is at fault has had the
fault pointed out by the Holy Spirit;
and the only reason every one of you
have not confessed and come clean is
because you are defying the rebukes
of the Holy Spirit, and you can't make
that go. If your sin is publicly known
and therefore is hindering the salva-
tion of others, it must be publicly con-
fessed and publicly abandoned. No
secret confession in such cases will not
have any merit whatever. God says
"He that covereth his sin shall not
prosper."

"No, we cannot afford to compro-
mise with either sin or the sinner. The
only defeat I ever suffered in my pro-
hibition campaign in Kentucky was
when I kept silent and winked at
wrong-doing by our side. It was in the
second campaign in my home town.
Some of the church members had pur-
chased certificates the year before. I
knew of it, but rather than expose
my own following and create division,
I kept my mouth shut, and God sent
defeat on us as He ought to, and I
am glad He did; for I have never for-
gotten that lesson.

"When you surrendered yourself to
Christ and accepted in return His sal-
vation, you dedicated all your time,
your talent, your ability, your powers,
your service to Him; and thereafter
you have no right to barter any of
these to the world, the flesh or the
devil; for they no longer belong to
you. You are bought with a price."
"And don't you fool yourself one
minute with the belief that you can
do such things and get away with it.
God warns you not to think that be-
cause judgment is not executed speed-
ily you shall escape it altogether. Very
few, like Ananias and Sapphira, have
had judgment swiftly visited upon
them. But though it be slow, it is in-
evitable.

"We are the bondservants of Jesus"
(Continued on page three).

CHANCE TO PROVE
VALUE OF DREAMS

Do dreams come true?
This oft-asked question may
find its answer this afternoon in
the outcome of the football game
between Wake Forest and the
University of North Carolina at
Goldsboro.

William Dunn, Jr., prominent
local citizen, stated this morning
that he had a dream last night in
which he was informed that the
University would win. Further-
more, he states that he was told in
his dream that the score would be
24 to 0.

Friends who were informed of
the dream are watching the out-
come of the contest today with
great interest. If the dream is veri-
fied, Mr. Dunn probably will get
a steady job dreaming for other
folks.

CHARLOTTE NEGRO IS
ARRESTED IN NEW YORK

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 30.—
Adam Miller, negro, sought since
last December on charges of having
attacked a white woman here, is un-
der arrest in New York City and his
extradition will be asked, Sheriff
Cochran announced today.

Harry Poulin Is Freed
Of Charge Against Him

(By Associated Press)
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30.—Harry Poulin,
local haberdasher, charged by Mrs. Augusta Tiernan
with being the father of her third child, was found
not guilty in city court here today.

Judge Ducomb made it plain in his comment that he
found the defendant "not guilty" in the strict sense of the
word. He said he believed there had been intimate relations
between Mrs. Tiernan and Poulin. The fact, however, that
Professor Tiernan had lived with his wife throughout the
entire affair, created the reasonable doubt that made it
legally compulsory to find for the defendant.

BIG LEAD GAINED
BY THE UNIVERSITY

The score, at the end of the first quarter,
between University of North Carolina and
Wake Forest was 21 to 0, in favor of University.
A large crowd was in attendance. Carolina
demonstrated her superiority from the very
start of play and made long gains against her
opponents.

FAIR GROUNDS
NOW DESERTED

Tenth Annual Fair Came To
A Close Without Special
Incident Last Night

The New Bern Fair came to a
close shortly after eleven o'clock last
night without any special or un-
usual incident.

A good sized crowd was at the
fair grounds and enjoyed the attrac-
tions offered by the Benson shows.
Contrary to the closing day of most
fairs, there was no "rough stuff" to
be seen at the local fair grounds last
night and everything proceeded in
an orderly manner.

Today the grounds present that
morning-after appearance which usu-
ally is in evidence following an event
of this kind. Most of the exhibits
were removed from the grounds late
yesterday evening and last night. The
rest were taken away this morning.
The carnival company has packed up
and gone, as have also the race
horses.

The grounds will remain deserted
for another twelve months.

LUMBERTON SHERIFF
GOES FOR PRISONER

LUMBERTON, N. C., Sept. 30.—
Sheriff Lewis, of Robertson county,
who went to St. Augustine, Fla., to
get Joseph C. Kemp, alias J. W.
English, wanted in this country in
connection with the killing of Jan-
nel McNeill in Red Springs, 41 years
ago, is expected to reach here to-
night with the prisoner. It was stated
at the sheriff's office today, Kemp
was arrested in St. Augustine last
week.

Every now and then Bryan remem-
bers President Harrison was 63 when
he was inaugurated.

CONTINUE
HUNT FOR
FUGITIVE

Several Hundred Kin-
ston Men Are Now
Searching For Jim
Miller.

NO MOB SPIRIT
Not Believed That Any
Attempt At Violence
Will Be Made If He
Is Captured.

KINSTON, N. C., Sept. 30.—A
posse of several hundred men,
directed by deputy sheriffs, con-
tinued today to scour the coun-
tryside for Jim Miller, negro, who
was shot and killed John Sutton, age
43, prominent farmer near here
last night. Although feeling a-
gainst the negro is running high
there was no evidence of mob
spirit among the searchers, offi-
cers stated, and it is not believed
an attempt would be made on
the negro's life in the event of
his capture.

Details of the crime are revolting.
The murder was in cold blood, from
all evidence that could be learned.

The father of Mr. Sutton, R. I.
Sutton, who lives almost directly in
front of his son in the country, was
informed by a neighbor that some-
one was stealing corn again from
John Sutton's field, and the elder Mr.
Sutton telephoned his son of the fact.
As soon as he could do so, Mr. Sut-
ton went in search of the thief, and
finding him already gone, he called
on a neighbor to furnish a Ford car,
and pursuit was taken up. Approach-
ing the forks in the road near the
county home, the pursuers could not
accurately tell whether the negro was
going into town by the iron bridge or
by the Caswell street bridge, and as
a result they made vain search along
the iron bridge route.

SEVEN DEAD IN
NEW YORK FIRE

Lost Their Lives In Blaze
Which Swept Apartment
House This Morning

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Seven per-
sons lost their lives in a fire which
early today swept through a five-
story apartment house at 241 W.
169th street between Broadway and
Amsterdam Avenue. Nearly a score
or more were injured, several se-
verely, and a dozen of others were
saved by firemen and volunteers who
plunged through windows into the
flames which had shut off escape for
the 24 families inside.

One of the dead was a boy of
four months, thrown from the burn-
ing building by a frantic mother. An-
other, a boy of sixteen, was killed
when he jumped from a window.

Three firemen were injured and
half a dozen others overcome by
smoke and heat. The fire was brought
under control after three hours of
fighting.

Einstein will lecture on his theory in
Japan. Imagine trying to understand
it in Japanese!

LOYAL TROOPS
SUCCEEDED IN
HALTING RIOT

Twelve Men Were Reported
Killed In Early Firing
Which Took Place

AMERICAN TROOPS ARE
STATIONED AT BORDER

Three of Soldiers Who Revolt-
ed Were Captured And
Shot by Firing Squad

(By Associated Press)
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 30.—The
Juarez revolted at 2 o'clock this morn-
ing. Led by Captain Val Verdi of the
143rd battalion, 250 soldiers, station-
ed in the Mexican city released all
prisoners from the city jail, imprison-
ed their officers and took possession
of the town. At 3 o'clock this morn-
ing shooting had begun on the streets.
Immediately afterwards U. S. army
officials had been notified preparations
to send troop reinforcements to the
American side of the international
border.

(By Associated Press)
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 30.—River
guards and police at 7:30 o'clock this
morning, gave battle to rebel soldiers.
The clash was in the main street of
Juarez. Loyal forces and rebels lacked
leadership. A dozen men were killed
or wounded.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 30.—Part of
the Juarez garrison revolted in the
early hours today. They took the Loyal
federal completely by surprise but af-
ter several clashes in which ten men
were killed and twenty wounded, the
rebels ran short of ammunition and
retired to the outskirts of the city and
the Mexican federal troops again took
charge.

American soldiers took up post
along the International Bridge and
after the retirement of the rebels, they
permitted Americans, having business
in Juarez, to proceed to the business
section.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 30.—Three pri-
vate soldiers, who revolted from the
Juarez garrison, were put against a
wall at military headquarters at 9:45
o'clock this morning and shot to
death according to an announcement
made at General Mendez's headquar-
ters. A corporal captured the three
men.

"Sir, what shall I do with these
men?" asked the subordinate officer.
"Shoot them!" were the command-
er's only words.

The squad fired three volleys.

LEFT THIS A. M.
FOR GOLDSBORO

Number of Local Football Fans
To See Game Today At
Wayne Capital

Quite a number of New Bern foot-
ball fans left here this morning for
Goldsboro to attend the Wake Forest-
University game which is to be played
in that city this afternoon.

While a few fans left on this morn-
ing's train and will return at midnight,
the majority made the trip via auto-
mobile, leaving New Bern shortly be-
fore noon.

Among those who went from here
were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Patterson,
William Dunn, Jr., R. S. Pratt, Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Patterson, Dr. R. L.
Daniels, Beemer Harrell and practi-
cally all of the members of the high
school football team.

WOMAN WRITER, 55,
HANGS SELF BY BELT

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Miss Josephine
Thomas, 55, for thirty years a trans-
lator for New York and Chicago pub-
lishing houses and a writer of book
critiques, today hanged herself in
her room at No. 512 Central Avenue.
Her body was found in a clothes
closet. She used a knitted belt.

Melanchnolia, intensified by the
prospects of a separation from Mrs.
Albert Atwater, a trained nurse,
who had sold the Central Avenue
home and is to move Saturday, is be-
lieved to have caused the act.

OUTLOOK
CAUSING
ANXIETY

People of Great Britain
Not In Accord With
Attitude of the Gov-
ernment.

TURKS ARE READY

Troops Have Been Re-
cognizing the Po-
sitions of the British
Soldiers.

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 30.—The grave-
ly despondent view held in official
quarters regarding the prospect of
averting war with the Turks is
shared in allied military circles
in Constantinople, according to
dispatches from the Eastern cap-
ital today.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha's re-
quirement that the British with-
draw their troops from Asia Minor
as a second precedent to a limited
retreat of the Ottoman forces
from neutral zone of the straits
is looked upon by local military
officials as closing the door to
specific settlement of the present
dispute.

Whether this is the final view of the
responsible military heads does not
appear known. Huge responsibility
rests with the latter and their political
allies. How and when the at-
tempt to enforce the government's
demand for the withdrawal of the
Kemalists is to be made now lies
with Brigadier general Sir Charles
Harrington and Vice Admiral Sir Osmond
Brook, commander of the British
military and naval forces in the
Near East, and Sir Morace Rumbold,
British high commissioner in Con-
stantinople. Their decision is awaited
with profound suspense.

If war breaks—and at the moment
it appears that almost a miracle
will be needed to avert it—Great Britain
will enter it under dispiriting aus-
pices for the preponderance of opinion
in the nation is not behind the gov-
ernment.

It is impossible, of course, to say
how the nation will not rally to the
government's support if fighting be-
gins, but at present the voice of the
people, as represented by the press is
aroused in condemnation of the man-
ner in which the whole Near Eastern
situation has been managed.

Prime Minister Lloyd George, who
but yesterday was a national hero,
now is the butt of violent criticism,
accused of having meddled with inter-
national politics which he does not
understand and of having brought
the nation face to face with another
war, the duration of which cannot be fore-
seen, and all for the purpose of saving
the faces of himself and his col-
leagues.

Labor throughout the country is up
in arms against the idea of a new war
and, although no definite threats have
as yet been made, there are rumors
of action to prevent a campaign
against the Turks.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—
Large forces of British infantry have
been landed here from a trans-At-
lantic liner. These soldiers are to re-
inforce the line on the Asiatic side
of the Bosphorus, which the British
will defend in the event the Turkish
Nationalist army at Ismid begins a
movement toward Constantinople.
The Kemalists army is understood to
consist of two divisions.

The arrival of these several thou-
sand additional British troops has en-
couraged the Armenians here to dis-
card their Turkish fezes and resume
conventional Western headgear. At
the beginning of the present crisis
over Greek and Armenian provided
himself with a fez which he wore con-
tinuously until he thought danger of
Turkish occupation had passed.

British officials admit that the
Chanak situation is growing more
critical and that hopes for an amic-
able settlement are waning.

General Harrington seems to have
exhausted his peaceful overtures and
many fear that military action will
follow.

A rupture between the opposing
forces, it is thought in military quar-
ters, is likely to be precipitated at any
hour unless the Turks withdraw from
the neutral zone.

The Turkish troops continue in
(Continued on page three).