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FIFTH DAY'S SESSION

A Heated Discussion Over the
Editorship of the Christian
Advocate.

REV. L. W. CRAWFORD IS RE-ELECTED

The Paper May Go Into the
Hands of the Two Con-
ferences.

The fifth day's session of the con-
ference began at 9:30. Bishop Fitzger-
ald presiding. Opening services were
conducted by Rev. M. E. Smith. In
notes of Saturday's proceedings and of
Sunday's memorial meeting were read
and with some slight changes ap-
proved.

The unfinished business of Saturday
was taken up. It related to the motion
made by Rev. W. C. Wilson to strike
out the clause in the report of the
committee on books and periodicals
recommending that Rev. L. W. Craw-
ford be continued as editor of the
Christian Advocate. Dr. Byrd's motion
was to lay Dr. Crawford's name on
the table was the question under discus-
sion.

At the beginning of discussion, Dr.
Wilson announced that if Dr. Byrd
would withdraw his motion to lay on
the table he would withdraw his motion
to strike out Crawford's name and
would offer a substitute for the report.
Dr. Byrd replied he would not with-
draw until he knew what the propos-
ed substitute was. The substitute was
then read, and was in substance:

"Whereas, the present arrangement of
the Christian Advocate in its manage-
ment does not seem to be satisfactory
and a committee of 3 laymen and
2 ministers from each conference be-
lieved by ballot to adopt a plan to
publish a paper for the two confer-
ences;

Resolved, That we cannot afford to surren-
der into the hands of some man,
especially when they show such an
inflexible determination, if they can
destroy him openly, to get him de-
stroyed by the church.

Dr. Webb, the former committee
member, labored hard to effect the present
arrangement. The change proposed,
provided the election instead of appoint-
ment. Better because any further con-
sideration.

Dr. L. W. Crawford, I have been in
conference 27 years and no one has ever
before charged me with being a dis-
turber of the peace and I have a right
to claim that I have done all that
mortal man could do to keep the peace
and preserve it. I was strongly ad-
vised by a leading member of the North
Carolina Conference to lay Dr. Byrd's
motion in the Advocate. Many others
advised it. I put \$5.00 in the paper,
thinking this would settle the trouble.
Two years ago a commission was ap-
pointed at the request of the North

Carolina Conference. My judgment
was that the church should own the
paper. They demanded an editor
without any control of the stock hold-
ers to be paid by the paper a salary of
\$1,500 by me whether the paper was
for or not. For the sake of peace I agreed
to it. They demanded a reduction of
subscription from 22 to 21 against my
knowledge of the financial condi-
tion and my judgment, and for peace I
agreed. They then demanded a business
manager; for peace I agreed. I made
the receipt of the paper were reduced
\$2,000 and the expenses increased
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months I found would wreck and
destroy us. I proposed to Grissom to
buy me out, the paper would not sup-
port three men. Brother Levy and
I insisted that I lay Grissom out
in order to save the paper. I put \$6,000
more money in the paper and Grissom
retired. Last year the paper did well
and we began this year under splendid
auspices and a feeling of general satis-
faction. Then came the recent trouble
and I did everything I could to keep
it out. For the sake of peace, but the
pressure was irresistible, but I have
never written an irritating line. Letters
by the bushel came to me because I
tried to stir the troubled waters by silence.
So I had to open up the columns to
discussion. Men of extreme views
wrote on both sides, but out of it all
came a clearer understanding between
brothers. It is not myself on trial
before you, it is the spirit of tolerance.
It is liberty of thought and conscience
liberty of the press they would stifle
and crush. Kill me if you will, but
when you do you are retarding and
destroying fundamental principles that
we have struggled centuries to obtain.
Odell—you can endorse Crawford,
gentlemen, but that will not make
peace. Dr. Atkins' resolution
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The committee of six to be elected
tomorrow in accordance with the
resolution of Dr. Wilson.

Rev. W. T. Tillett, dean of the Van-
derbilt University, made a splendid
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of Christian education; stated that
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Lord's Supper.

Now because he has not done the
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the other conference and some of them
the desire is to get a faith that Craw-
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suspend judgment. I have given to
a moral man a full measure of grace
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Dr. Jones, Atkins said the affairs in
the conference are a source of grief to
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The financial consideration of some
things I would not do for \$1,500,000.
Now Bro Crawford is ready to do the
very best. I do not believe in the
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Mr Crawford, I have never done it.
I do not wish to retract any apology
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and satisfactory.

Dr. Arnold said such a committee
was appointed two years ago. The
only thing that is really my beef is
that the conference endorse L. W.
Crawford's position. Applause.

That is it. We know his record and we
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for them. His address was well re-
ceived, and after its conclusion Rev. J.
A. Stone and P. J. Carraway made
short and appropriate talks.

On motion of Dr. Brooks, a vote of
thanks was extended to Dr. Tillett for
his address, and expressing pleasure at
his presence.

Rev. H. L. Atkins moved that the
supplementary report of the board of
education be adopted. Motion car-
ried.

After a song and benediction by
Bishop Fitzgerald, conference adjourned
to meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon
to hear the reports of the various
boards.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

At the Different Churches Yes-
terday.

At the Epworth church yesterday
morning at 10:30 o'clock, Revs. G. W.
Levy, and P. G. Carraway, two veter-
ans of the conference, who have done long
and faithful service. Quite a number
of the brethren gave their religious ex-
periences, which told of their trials and
trials, and how good the Lord had
been to them.

At 11 o'clock an impressive congrega-
tion packed the church to hear Bishop
O. P. Fitzgerald preach. The bishop
is well in body, but strong in spirit
and strength of great power, and after
the sermon followed a demonstration of
his rhetorical power that will bring re-
membrance by all present. Ten persons
were ordained deacons by the
Bishop.

At night Dr. Phillips, the Epworth
League secretary, preached a most
powerful sermon in a packed house,
after which the bishop ordained four
young men elders of the church.

FIRST BAPTIST

The pulpit of the First Baptist church
was filled yesterday morning by Rev.
Dr. Kligo, President of Trinity College.
The text selected was Ephesians, 1st
chapter and from 17 verse to the end
of the chapter. No attempt at a mere
outline could be satisfactory. It was a
logical and logical discussion of the
great theme involved in the passage.
Every sentence was crowded with a
rich thought. There was outburst of
genius eloquence that thrilled the
large congregation that listened with
unfaded interest to the close of the
discourse. Many of the preachers of
the conference were in attendance and
were delighted with the spiritual up-
lift which they received.

At night an overflowing congrega-
tion met at Dr. W. Byrd, of Asheville,

perfect guide to right living. Christ is
not a reformer, but a regenerator, be-
ginning within and working out-
ward.

Rev. J. J. Wren preached at the night
service. Both services were well at-
tended.

WAUGHTON BAPTIST.

Rev. Henry Sheets, at the Waugh-
ton Baptist church yesterday, took as
his subject "Manasseh Sin and Repen-
tance," as recorded in second
Chronicle, 33d chapter, and 30th to 34th
verses. He said very often good fathers
have talked to their children and thought
of how a father had to pass the
temple, and then to think how his son
disregarded it by introducing idleness
into it. There are two ways that God
uses to warn his people. 1. By the
Holy Bible. 2. By the voice of con-
science. It is a most dangerous thing
to smother the voice of conscience, for
we can smother it till it scarcely falls
to warn us. I, like Manasseh, am a
better man because of afflictions.

BROAD STREET BAPTIST

Rev. J. W. Jones, presiding elder of
the Morganton district, preached in
the morning. Text: Acts 10:2 He
depicted the character of Cornelius.
1. Was a devout man. 2. Revered
God. 3. Liberal man. 4. Prayerful
man.

At night Rev. W. R. Ware, presiding
elder of Shelby district, preached. His
text was Hebrew 11:1. "For before his
translation he had this testimony that
he pleased God." He showed that in
the natural condition man cannot
please God. To please God man must,
1. Be regenerated; be born again. 2. To
conform his will to God's will.

ST. PAUL'S

This being the Sunday next before
Advent, the pastor's discourse was ap-
propriate to the closing day of the
Christian Year. The text was Galatians,
4th, 13th.

"I have received days and months and
times and years, I am afraid of you
lest I have bestowed upon you labor in
vain." St. Paul, the apostle of freedom,
was also the apostle of order, freedom
from Jewish rites as according to the
text, zealous for Christian ordinances.
He is diligent in the observance of the
Lord's Day, he dispenses with circum-
cision in favor of baptism, he charges
Timothy, "That all things be done
decently and in order. For neatly is
a vain agreeable term for one genera-
tion, but it is scriptural and necessary,
but substitute it would order for form
and there need be no occasion for
judgment. Order is the law of God's
universe, as such "The heavens declare
his glory."

FATHER NEEDHAM

Inevitably church Sunday after-
noon beginning at 4 o'clock was an
unusual service.

Rev. Mr. Needham, who is in his one
hundredth year and who has been
preaching more than seventy years,
delivered a sermon with all the vigor of
a man not beyond three scores and ten.
An immense congregation was as-
sembled to hear this wonderful man,
the main auditorium and annex being
filled. Perhaps no other service like
this was ever held in the state, and
we will be again soon, if ever.

Dr. Crenay stated in an appropriate
manner if this man lives till the
beginning of the next century his life
will have reached a one hundred
and into two others.

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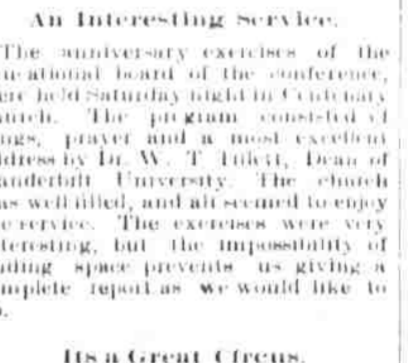
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