

U. D. C. PLAN TO FURTHER WORK ON JEFFERSON DAVIS HIGHWAY

Create Fund To Complete Lee Memorial Chapel At W. & L.

MRS. SCHUYLER'S REPORT.

Sulgrave Institute Requests Bust Of Lee For War College.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, president-general, delivered her annual report to the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the second session of the convention here today.

Reports also were heard from other national officers and from several committees.

Principal problems to come before the present convention, it is said, are the creation of a fund for completing the memorial chapel at Washington and Lee University and the completing of the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview, Ky., his birthplace.

Plans will be made for furthering the Jefferson Davis highway, which will be a trans-continental road, extending from Washington, D. C. to the Golden Gate at San Francisco.

Educational work also will be brought before the meeting. The organization is present in giving more than 200 students to obtain college educations at various schools of the nation.

Mrs. Schuyler reported that New Jersey is "now on the map of the confederacy," a chapter having been organized in that state since the last convention.

In urging completion of the Jefferson Davis shaft at Fairview, Ky., the president-general declared:

"It rests with us to see that the (Davis) receives proper recognition, otherwise the history of the South will never be correctly told. It is hoped that 'The Life and Letters of Jefferson Davis,' now being published, will establish President Davis in his rightful place before the world.

Great progress had been made on the proposed Jefferson Davis highway, a road that will traverse, according to plans, most of the states of the South, and extend from Washington to San Francisco, according to Mrs. Schuyler's report. This highway project was formed by the president-general, the "greatest memorial any organization has ever built."

Mrs. Schuyler recommended that a "short and concise" definition of the term "war between the states" be adopted, and reprinted annually among the notices in convention minutes in order that the term "civil war" which is highly objectionable to the Daughters of the Confederacy may fall into disuse.

The president-general took a firm stand in the matter of enforcing the will of a former convention in remodeling the Lee memorial chapel at Lexington, Va., in the face of strong opposition to the plan by Mary Carter Lee chapter, Lexington. The Lexington chapter objected strongly to changes proposed in the building which was looked upon "with veneration more intimately connected with the high purposes of General Lee than any building in the world." Unless this convention instructs differently, Mrs. Schuyler said, "I shall be guided in my conduct by action already taken."

It was stated that the rebuilt and enlarged chapel is not to be a college auditorium and will never be used "for meetings which are unsuitable for such a building."

The president-general warned the convention that with the advent of women in politics, it became increasingly necessary that local chapters should claim the appearance of everything political in nature.

Mrs. Schuyler recommended that a bust of General Lee be presented to the War College of England through the Sulgrave Institute which had requested it. It was also recommended that a portrait of Admiral Raphael Semmes be presented to the "Salle de L'Alabama," Geneva.

JITNEY DRIVER'S LICENSE REVOKED FOR SPEEDING

Judge Jones Takes Drastic Action Against Defendant Convicted For Third Time — Case May Be Appealed.

Wednesday morning's session of municipal court was marked by the decision of Judge Jones to revoke the license of a jitney driver convicted for the third time for speeding. The case was against P. C. Ingram, young white man who has been driving a public car for one Mr. Reinhardt. Evidence showed that the defendant had been before the court on two previous occasions, in one case having pleaded guilty of speeding and in the other having been convicted of speeding and reckless driving when his car collided with a car driven by Mr. Hatcher, who was injured in the collision. The judgment included a fine of \$15 and the costs, as well as the revocation of the license. Through his attorney, S. B. Dolley, the defendant gave notice of appeal, bond being fixed at \$50, but agreed to abide by the decision of the court pending the hearing of his case on appeal.

Other cases disposed of were as follows: James Fite, speeding, taxed with one-half the costs; E. T. Padgett, violating revenue ordinance, judgment suspended on payment of one-half the costs.

Baby 29 Months Old Votes In British Elections

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A baby 29 months old will be carried to the polls at Barrow today to cast a vote in the parliamentary elections. The infant was one of many whose names appeared through error in the list of registered voters. The baby will be taken to the polling place by its mother.

WATER WORKS MEN GUESTS AT DELIGHTFUL BANQUET

American Water Works Association Have Good Meeting — J. L. Ludlow Tells Of Original Visit To Gastonia.

One of the most enjoyable events of the convention of water works men in Gastonia was the banquet held Tuesday evening in the Baptist Annex in honor of the visitors. Some 65 or 70 were present including Mayor Cherry, the city council, City Manager W. J. Alexander and a few invited guests.

The mayor in a happy speech of welcome made the visitors feel at home and extended to them the courtesies of the city. Responding to this address, Mr. J. L. Ludlow, of Winston-Salem, a well-known municipal engineer of North Carolina, who installed the first system of water works in Gastonia, compared conditions now with those years ago when Gastonia possessed no modern facilities like those now installed in the city.

He recalled the first visit he made to Gastonia when the city was nothing more than a country village with red, muddy streets, and pine trees growing around in the city limits. In conclusion he paid high tribute to the wonderful spirit of Gastonia and prophesied a great future for the textile city. Others who made short talks were Messrs. W. E. Vest, of Charlotte, M. N. Boyles, of Greensboro, E. B. Bain, of Raleigh and Sherwood Brockwell, of Raleigh.

Dr. L. N. Dean, of Gastonia, discussed the modern methods of typhoid prevention, in conjunction with modern sanitation and plumbing. A. G. Myers and Congressman Bulwinkle also made short talks.

The banquet was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church. The menu was as follows: Grapefruit, celery, pickles, olives, fried oysters, baked chicken, rice and gravy, game peas, cauliflower, fruit salad, date pudding with whipped cream, coffee and cheese.

The association of water works men is having a very profitable and entertaining session in Gastonia. The meetings continue through Thursday.

CHARLES BARRON ENDS LIFE WITH A REVOLVER

Friends Of Noted South Carolina Financier Believe Caused By Finances — Leaves Note To Friend.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Leaving a note assuming full responsibility for the deed, Charles H. Barron, widely known corporation lawyer and financier, shot himself through the head about 1 o'clock this afternoon at Barron's pond, a nearby resort which he owned. He died almost instantly.

The note was addressed to J. Nelson Frierson, dean of the law department of the University of South Carolina, and partner of Mr. Barron in the firm of Barron, Frierson, McCants & Elliot. Further contents of the note were not revealed by Mr. Frierson pending a decision by the family of the dead lawyer as to whether it should be made public.

Mr. Barron, it is understood, had become involved in financial difficulties, and his associates believe his suicide was the result of these difficulties.

The lawyer drove from Columbia to Barron's pond shortly after noon. Before leaving, he chatted pleasantly with filling station employees, who filled the gasoline tank of his automobile. J. H. Lee, caretaker at Barron's pond, reported the tragedy. He saw Mr. Barron go over a knoll on the shore, and heard a shot as the lawyer disappeared from view. Rushing to the spot he found Mr. Barron lying with a bullet hole through his head, with a revolver and the note to Mr. Frierson by his side.

Mr. Barron was president of the Carolina Bond & Mortgage Company, and attorney for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, the Pullman Company, the American Railway Express Company, and the Association of Life Insurance Presidents of America. He was the representative of the New England Savings Bank Company in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. He had served as assistant attorney-general of the state. Mr. Barron was state chairman of the victory loan drive, and a member of the central steering committee in charge of the fifty-legion campaigns during the war. He was 42 years old, and is survived by his widow and three children. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 15.—Funeral services for Charles H. Barron, Columbia lawyer-financier, who yesterday committed suicide as a result of financial difficulties, will be held at noon Thursday, as was announced today.

DANIEL E. RHYNE OFFERS TO GIVE \$300,000 TO THE TRUSTEES OF LENOIR

Wealthy Lincoln Cotton Mill Man Makes Conditional Offer.

FINE GIFT FOR COLLEGE.

Trustees May Change Name Of College To Daniel Rhyne College.

HICKORY, Nov. 15.—At a meeting of the North Carolina Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America at Kings Mountain, Dr. O. H. Pannkoke, of New York, today announced an additional gift of \$300,000 from Mr. Daniel E. Rhyne to Lenoir College on the condition that the college raise a proportionate amount.

Dr. Pannkoke, who for some years has been prominently connected with the Lutheran Educational Expansion, stated that Mr. Rhyne's gift is the second largest gift made by any Lutheran to the work of the Lutheran church and the largest gift ever received by the Southern Lutheran church.

The board of directors of Lenoir College recommended to the Synod that the name of the institution be changed to "Daniel Rhyne College." This will be the first institution in the Lutheran church to be named after an individual benefactor.

Daniel E. Rhyne is a native of North Carolina, a descendant from the old Palatine stock. He was born 69 years ago, in Mecklenburg county. He started with little education in the cotton mill business and was markedly successful. His original mill properties, the Laboratory mills, outside of Lincolnton, have become famous.

For some years Mr. Rhyne has taken a growing interest in Lenoir College and the training of boys and girls not likely in the ordinary run of life to secure an education. In 1919 he gave Lenoir College \$100,000 on condition that a total of \$300,000 be raised. He has watched with keen interest the remarkable growth of the institution since that time.

In making the gift, he stated: "I feel that I can do nothing finer in my life than to see that for years to come boys and girls of North Carolina have a chance for a Christian education, and I especially want to see that the poorer boys and girls receive such a chance. Our state has a splendid future. I don't doubt but that it will be the leading state in the South. In order to be that we must not only make investments in material things, but we must not make investments in the far more important things of Christian character and training."

Outside of Lenoir College, Mr. Rhyne has done a great deal for Lutheran churches and other church enterprises throughout the South. His total gifts to the Lutheran church in the last four years are considerably beyond a half a million dollars.

Elaborate plans are under way to develop Lenoir College into one of the strongest, if not the strongest, Lutheran college in America.

Dr. Pannkoke in announcing the gift to the Synod said: "This gift will enable Lenoir College to become the standard college of the Lutheran church in America. It means a state-manlike development that will give Lenoir a commanding position in our church. It is an appealing thought to think that the South, considered poor by our northern church, should thus take the lead."

Inevitably, too, this development of Lenoir will advance the cause of every Lutheran college. Christian education is the life and future of our church. We are just beginning to realize its importance. Nothing could so have helped the band of men fighting for standards in the educational work of our church as this definite and unlooked for advance in a section from which it was least expected.

For the Southern Lutheran church this gift is historic. It means power, great influence in this important period of the South such as nothing else could have given. The South has awakened. It is advancing faster than any other part of our land. It will continue to do so. A church which does not lay the foundation now to grow with that advance will be hopelessly left behind. Lenoir College is enabled to become a strategic center in the life and future of the Southern Lutheran church."

LUTHERANS WILL TRY TO RAISE \$600,000

HICKORY, Nov. 15.—Announcement of the gift of \$300,000 to Lenoir College last night by Daniel E. Rhyne, Lincolnton manufacturer and philanthropist, was followed today with a statement by President John C. Perry that the Lutheran church would attempt to raise six hundred thousand additional endowment, giving the Lutheran institution here a permanent fund of nine hundred thousand dollars.

Dr. Peery said the church also would attempt to raise two hundred and fifty thousand dollars as a building fund, giving the college plant a value of seven hundred thousand dollars.

Dr. Peery, who is attending the synod at Kings Mountain stated today over the long distance telephone that the Lutheran synod received news of the latest Rhyne gift with tremendous enthusiasm and was prepared to support the college here liberally.

Three years ago Mr. Rhyne gave a hundred thousand dollars to the endowment fund of three hundred thousand raised at that time.



D. E. RHYNE
Wealthy Capitalist of Lincolnton,
Who Has Offered To Give \$300,000 To
Lenoir College At Hickory.

The Day's News At A Glance

German cabinet of Chancellor Wirth resigns after united socialists voted not to participate in coalition ministry which included members of German people's party.

Germany must get eight hundred million marks worth of grain to feed her people next year, inquiry by reparations commission reveals.

French priests, many of them former soldiers, seek prosecution former Premier Lalande, for reported remarks calling them slackers.

M. Viviani pleads illness and disappears "votes for women" supporters in their appeals to French senate.

Turkish nationalist governor in Constantinople concedes in principle right of allied forces of occupation to exercise police control over their own nationals.

Clemenceau declares he has been sleeping too much on ship and apologizes for getting up at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Lady Astor gets mighty reception in her new appeal to voters and she says: "I know I have won a magnificent victory."

Chilean chamber of deputies adopts Tauro-Arica protest with Peru without reservations.

Irish women send message to Kation that prison chaplain has denied the sacrament to Mary MacSwiney, who is on hunger strike.

German note to reparations commission declares that ultimate stabilization of mark can only be achieved after reparations problem has been finally settled.

Mrs. Mariel MacSwiney, under arrest at Washington for picketing the British embassy, chooses to remain in house of detention overnight, refusing to accept offer of bond.

Ambassador Child at Rome and Minister Grew at Bern, are to be American observers at Lausanne Near Eastern conference.

White House developments indicate possible addition of national legislation to shi subsidy and other administration measures on program for coming Congress.

Charles M. Schwab, at Cleveland, urges bankers to look with greater favor on industrial securities for prospective loans.

Willie Hoppe outplays Edmond Horneaux, Belgian champion, and wins billiard match at New York, 500 to 177.

Clemenceau's itinerary, subject to changes, includes speeches in New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia and visits to Springfield, Ills., Baltimore and Annapolis.

Arthur Crawford, humorist, despondent over his own ill health and that of his wife, kills himself at lonely spot in the Bronx, New York.

Acting Governor Fuller, of Massachusetts, will visit McLean hospital to investigate detention of Dorothy Gordon as an insane patient.

Will Wear Eye-Glasses In A Football Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The paraphernalia which will be used in the Columbia-Dartmouth football game next Saturday includes a special headgear of stiff leather, fitted with eyeglasses.

The wearer of this unique guard will be Ed Fischer, tackle on the Columbia eleven, who lays claim to the distinction of being the only collegiate athlete in the country who engages in the gentle game of football with the assistance of eyeglasses. Fischer, whose sight has failed greatly in the last year, was a star on last season's freshman team.

BULWINKLE'S MAJORITY IN NINTH DISTRICT 8,551

Had Handsome Majorities In Seven Of The Ten Counties In District — Carried Burke, Catawba And Avery Which Went Against Him Two Years Ago.

Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle's of federal majority in the Ninth Congressional District, as compiled from the official vote as canvassed by the election boards of the ten counties comprising the district, is 8,551.

Following is a list of the vote by counties, showing the majorities in each county:

Giving Bulwinkle Majority:

Mecklenburg	5,300
Gaston	5,965
Cleveland	1,600
Lincoln	756
Catawba	672
Burke	1,082
Yancey	1,139
Total	11,414

Giving Shuford Majority:

Madison	1,400
Avery	1,408
Mitchell	657
Total	3,465

Subtracting Shuford's majorities in Madison, Avery and Mitchell from Bulwinkle's majorities in Mecklenburg, Gaston, Cleveland, Lincoln, Catawba, Burke and Yancey counties leaves Bulwinkle a net majority of 8,551.

It is significant that Bulwinkle varied three counties in the election this year which are normally republican and which went against him two years ago. These are Catawba, Burke and Yancey counties.

MRS. M'SWINEY FACES TRIAL BEFORE U. S. COURT

Widow Of Late Lord Mayor Of Cork, Refuses To Desist From Picketing British Embassy In London.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—After a night spent in the House of Detention, Mrs. Mariel MacSwiney, widow of Terence MacSwiney, former Lord Mayor of Cork, who died in prison on a hunger strike, and 8 other women, two of whom elected to refuse bond and remained in confinement with her, were prepared to appear before a United States commissioner today to answer charges lodged against them for picketing the British embassy here.

The women were arrested yesterday during a demonstration before the British embassy in protest of the retention of Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of Terence, who is a prisoner of the Irish free state.

As counsel for the women, John P. Finerty, president of the American Association for recognition of the Irish Republic, of which the eight besides Mrs. MacSwiney are members, stated before the hearing today that they would plead not guilty on the grounds that they had violated no law.

The women were arrested, after disregarding a warning against picketing the embassy, by order of United States District Attorney Gordon under a federal statute, which he said was an old one and was invoked two years ago against four women picketers arrested during an Irish republican demonstration at the embassy.

Asserting in a statement last night that the charge on which she was arrested was "absurd," Mrs. MacSwiney declared she would "insist on an immediate trial" because she would "not remain under the imputation of violating the hospitality of a country which has afforded asylum to so many of my race."

The women submitted amiably to the three police captains, six uniformed officers and ten plain clothes men who arrived to seize their banners and march them off to police headquarters yesterday, laughing and chatting with them on the way. Of the two besides Mrs. MacSwiney who refused bond and spent the night on a House of Detention cot, one was Mrs. Mary Ann Nolan, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is over 80 years of age. All of the others gave Washington addresses.

TO SEE HIS FIRST GAME AS SPECTATOR

Easton, Pa., Nov. 15.—Frank "Dutch" Schwab, captain of the Lafayette College football eleven and choice of many experts for all-American guard last season, plans to see his first college football game as a spectator on Saturday when Yale meets Princeton. Schwab has taken part in every one of Lafayette's football games since he entered college in 1919 and never before has had the opportunity to watch a game, now possible because Lafayette has an open date this week end.

Voters Of Great Britain Swarm To The Polls Today By The Millions

No One Is Certain Of The Outcome—No Last Hour Changes To Affect Uncertainty—Great Contest Between Labor And Unionists.

Shop Strike Costs The U. S. Million

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Activities of the government in the railway shophmen's strike of last summer cost upwards of \$1,250,000, according to an estimate reached today by actuaries of the department of justice. The total portion of the expense was represented by the salaries and expenses of special deputy marshals, of whom 6,000 were appointed during the course of the strike. Applications from state and civic organizations for additional appointments in this category, if granted, would have sent the total to 40,000, an official of the department said today.

LUTHERANS HAVE GOOD MEETING OF SYNOD

President Morgan, Of Salisbury, Preaches Initial Sermon — Delegation Present The Largest Ever Known And Represents Churches In Three States.

KINGS MOUNTAIN, Nov. 14.—The 119th annual convention of the United Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina convened in St. Matthews' church here Tuesday evening, with Rev. J. L. Morgan, D. D., of Salisbury, president of the synod, presiding, and with ministerial and lay delegates present from congregations in three states, the two Carolinas and Virginia.

The introductory sermon was preached by the president. Communion was then administered to the members of the delegations, the president being assisted in this service by the Rev. E. H. Kohler, III, D., and the Rev. H. B. Schaefer, secretary of the synod.

Rhyne Gift Announced.

Preceding the formal opening of the synod the board of education met in the synod school rooms. This board has supervision of all the educational work of the synod. The importance of the work was stressed by the announcement of a special gift by a warm friend of the institutions. The president of the board, O. W. Adendorff, announced that he had just received a gift of \$300,000 from D. E. Rhyne, of Lincolnton, to Lenoir College.

Other methods and plans for the enlargement of the institutions are under consideration by the board.

The delegation present is one of the largest ever known, the representation being above 200. The enthusiasm is remarkable. Profound earnestness marked the opening session. Each person seemed to appreciate the tasks facing him.

This is the oldest Lutheran synod in the South, having been organized in 1805. It is the third oldest in America. In June, 1921, the Tennessee and North Carolina synods were merged into the present United Lutheran Synod of North Carolina. In this synod are 121 ministers. It has three educational institutions, conducted according to the standard of the general education board.

On Wednesday evening Rev. E. Fulbright, of Salisbury, will speak on "Education by the Church." Rev. V. C. Ridenhour, of Allendale, will preach the opening sermon on Thursday evening and the sermon on Sunday morning will be delivered by Rev. J. A. Thomas, of Concord. Representatives from church boards will speak briefly each day at 11 o'clock and business sessions will be held each morning at 10 o'clock.

The report of delegates who have just returned from the general convention at Buffalo, N. Y., will be an interesting feature of the convention. Reports showing great progress in the work of the church during the past year will be submitted.

CONFIDENT THAT CHAIN OF EVIDENCE IS COMPLETE

NEW BRITSWICK, N. J., Nov. 15.—Apparently confident that the chain of evidence is complete, officials continued today preparations to present the Hall-Mills murder case to the grand jury Monday. Witnesses for the first day will include Pearl Balmor and Raymond Schneider, who found the bodies of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, and County Detective George Totten, who had charge of the preliminary investigation.

Tuesday, Deputy Attorney General Mott said he would present witnesses to show that Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall had knowledge of the relations between Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills. The grand jury will be in session from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. daily until the case is completed.

GAME CHANGED

ANDERSON, S. C., Nov. 15.—The annual football game between Clemson College and Erskine College, scheduled to be played here on Saturday, has been transferred to Clemson College, it was announced here today. Lack of proper football field here was given as the reason.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Representatives from Bulwinkle, Democrats, North Carolina, successful candidates for reelection, spent \$1,200 and \$1,075 respectively, in their campaigns, according to statements filed to day with the clerk of the house.

DECLARES MOON HAD SOME EFFECT ON EARTHQUAKE

Father Ricard, Of Santa Clara University, Says Sun Spots, Too, Had Something To Do With It.

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Nov. 15.—Although sun spots had something to do with the disastrous earthquake and consequent tidal waves in Chile, the moon also was a contributing factor, in the opinion of Father J. S. Ricard, of the University of Santa Clara university.

Father Ricard is a leading exponent of the theory that sun spots have a direct relation to the weather and issues a monthly publication known as "The Sun Spot."

"On our observatory at Santa Clara we always have held that great sun spots on becoming central are a partial cause of earthquakes," said Father Ricard.

"When the Chilean earthquake occurred south seas in place to strike the earth. For more than 22 years this coincidence between malignant sun spots and earthquakes has been repeating itself. A coincidence thus indefinitely maintained is in itself a proof."

"On the other hand, it cannot be denied that the moon acts at an angle of 48 degrees, where, unopposed by gravity, it lifts not only the water of the ocean, but also the earth. This opens fissures in the sea bottoms where the water, entering in abundance, is turned into superheated steam and explodes, thereby lifting enormous masses of solid material which begin to oscillate, and that is the earthquake."

DUBLIN, Nov. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—In an appeal to the Irish people on behalf of Miss Mary McSwiney who has been on a hunger strike for eleven days in Mount Jop prison, the other political prisoners in that institution declared today that she had undergone a great change and that it was feared that she would die.

Rumors that she had died were not confirmed by the prison authorities.

COTTON MARKET

GASTONIA COTTON.
Receipts today 94 bales
Price 26 3/4 cents

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Cotton futures closed at 26 3/4 cents.