

## MRS. FELTON MAY BE GIVEN SEAT FOR DAY AS MATTER OF HONOR

Walter F. George Has Been Elected To Fill Seat Of Late Watson.

### RESTS WITH THE SENATE.

Senator-Elect George Is Willing For Mrs. Felton To Have Honor.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—Mrs. W. H. Felton and Walter F. George, Senator-elect from Georgia, will confer here today on the question of allowing Mrs. Felton to take oath of office as United States Senator for one or more days, a privilege which has been requested by thousands of women throughout the nation.

Following the death of Senator Thomas W. Watson, Governor Thomas W. Hardwick appointed Mrs. Felton Senator ad interim until a successor to Senator Watson could be elected by Georgia voters at the polls.

On November 7, Mr. George, democratic nominee, was elected to fill the unexpired term, and, according to Governor Hardwick, following this election Mrs. Felton has no official right to the office.

Mr. George arrived here yesterday to meet Mrs. Felton, who will come today from her home in Cartersville. He said he sanctioned the movement to have Mrs. Felton officially seated in the Senate and would like to see the distinction of being the first woman in the country to serve in the Senate conferred upon the 86-year-old Georgian.

He added, however, that "the seating of Mrs. Felton is, of course, a matter with the Senate, since the Senate is the exclusive judge of the eligibility of its members."

Governor Hardwick is expected to arrive here tomorrow from New York to clear up certain technicalities regarding the issuance of a commission to Mr. George.

Both Mr. George and Mrs. Felton, according to reports published here today, are planning to leave here on the same train Saturday afternoon for Washington.

### Traffic Violators To See The Morgue

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16.—Weekly visits to the morgue were added to the routine of the automobile division of records court today by Judge Charles E. Bartlett.

Judge Bartlett announced that hereafter, once each week, men and women convicted of traffic violations and given jail sentences, will be conducted through the morgue "to view the results of auto drivers' carelessness."

Judge Bartlett yesterday began what he announced would be daily trips to receiving hospitals, when he conducted 28 persons convicted of traffic law violations through a ward in which were several victims of automobile accidents.

### ROTARIANS EACH GET A FRUIT CAKE AS SOUVENIR

Mr. Herbert O. Miller, Of Carolina Baking Company, Presents Each Guest A Fine Cake — Good Talks And A Fine Meeting.

Each Rotarian and guest came from Thursday's luncheon lugging home a big Christmas or Thanksgiving fruit cake, visible and substantial evidence of the hospitality of Rotarian Herbert O. Miller, owner, and W. J. Carroll, manager of the Carolina Baking Company, by whom the club was entertained. The ladies of the Baptist church prepared and served the menu. The bread and cakes were furnished by the bakery.

The meeting was one of the largest attended and most enjoyable held in many weeks. The attendance was good, there were a number of visitors and some good speeches. W. J. Carroll was in charge of the program and right well did he preside. Arthur Dixon, speaking on "Yarns," gave some figures showing the wonderful increase in spindles in the South during the past few years. He cited the numerous advantages the Southern cotton mill has over the New England mill in the matter of employment, climate, wages and living conditions.

He quoted at length from an article in The Atlantic Monthly relative to the growth in textiles in the South.

J. L. Ludlow, a prominent municipal engineer of Winston-Salem, talked for a few moments about the wonderful growth Gastonia during the first war and lighting system in Gastonia.

Dr. J. Ernest Thacker, evangelist who is conducting a series of services at the First Presbyterian church, made a short talk. Congressman Bulwinkle, about to depart for Washington, issued an invitation to all Rotarians to visit him there this winter.

Messrs. J. H. Separk, A. M. Dixon and Sam Robinson were named on a committee to cooperate with similar committees from Civitan and Kiwanis relative to the staging of a football game here next fall.

Previous to the meeting the guests made a round of inspection of the bakery, visiting every department of the institution.

### INSANITY WILL BE ONLY DEFENSE OF BILL FAIRES

### Trial Of Clover Man Will Begin Monday — Strong Array Of Legal Talent—Core Blease To Help In Defense.

YORK, S. C., Nov. 16.—With insanity as his sole defense, his one hope of escaping the electric chair, William C. Faires, whose wild rampage at Clover September 6 cost the lives of Claude Johnson, Fred Taylor, Newton Taylor and Miss Leola Taylor, will next week be tried here for his life. Court convenes Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the court house of Wallerburg, presiding, and the case will be reached within a few days.

Some speculation has been heard as to whether the injury that recently befell Solicitor J. K. Henry, of Chester, when he suffered a broken leg as the result of being run down by an automobile, would cause him to ask for a continuance of the case, but those in position to know consider such a step extremely unlikely. The case having already been continued once, it is pointed out that Solicitor Henry would not want the trial deferred any longer, especially so in view of the fact that the next term of criminal court will not be held here until April.

With three other attorneys associated with him in the prosecution, all lawyers of high ability and thoroughly conversant with the facts in the case, there would seem to be no ground for the state to desire a continuance, and such a motion is extremely improbable. The attorneys retained to assist in the prosecution are John R. Hart, of York; J. G. Carpenter and C. M. Austin, of Gastonia, the services of the latter being secured by a fraternal order of which Fred Taylor and Claude Johnson, two of the victims of Faires' murderous shooting, were members.

Faires will be defended by Thomas F. McDow, of York, and Pole L. Blease, of Columbia. Both are criminal attorneys of wide reputation and are sure to put up a hard fight for their client. Mr. McDow was retained a few days after the killing, and Mr. Blease became identified with the defense more than a month ago.

William C. Faires, sometimes called "Batting Bill," because of his reputed pugnaic proclivities and pugilistic prowess, is still in the state penitentiary at Columbia, where he was hurried immediately after the killing to prevent possible mob violence. Moody and teardrop with nothing to say to the penitentiary guards except to grant answers to their questions, he sits in his steel barred cell and appears to brood over the past.

Whether his demeanor is due to the confused thoughts of a disordered mind or is an attitude merely assumed to bolster up his plea of insanity—these are points that the jury trying the case will grapple with, and on their decision rests the fate of Faires—asylum or the electric chair.

Will Plead Insanity.

For insanity the claim that reneg was dethroned and that Faires was incapable of recognizing right from wrong when he stood on his porch and with two shotguns picked off the Taylors as they came in sight about their home across a narrow street, will be the defense advanced by his attorneys. Faires himself will be put on the stand. The insanity plea will be buttressed on the testimony of witnesses who have examined him since the killing and who profess to have noticed peculiar and erratic conduct on the part of the accused.

(Continued on page 3.)

### Genius



George Kratina, 12-year-old son of Joseph M. Kratina, a prominent New York sculptor, has aroused the attention of the art world with his figures. So that the boy's fame will be his own, his father has advised him to work under the name of "K. George." One of the boy's most famous figures, "The Gorilla," is shown above.

### EVANGELISM IS GREATEST NEED OF THE CHURCH

### So Declares Dr. J. Ernest Thacker In Sermon Thursday Evening At First Church — Meeting Is Growing In Interest And Influence — Services Twice Daily.

"Evangelism" was the subject of a splendid sermon Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church by Dr. J. Ernest Thacker. This was the second evening sermon in the series of services being conducted by Dr. Thacker and a large audience was present. The singing was good, the chorus choir being augmented by several additions from the opening service.

A large number of those present very pleasantly remembered Dr. Thacker from a former meeting held in this church just nine years ago and he was the recipient of many hearty handshakes and words of welcome. All were impressed with the fact that the years had not added to the genial personality, in pulpit and out, the sterling Christian character and the fluent and easy eloquence of the evangelist and the man.

Mr. Thomas B. Roddy, of Chattanooga, Tenn., chronicled in the papers of other cities as one of the greatest song leaders of the south was in his best form and proved himself a most successful artist in drawing out the music of choir, children and congregation generally. Mr. Roddy possesses a voice of rare and rich quality.

Dr. Thacker is especially anxious that the good people of all churches and denominations in the city join heartily in this meeting, that all business men and housewives make special efforts to spend just forty-five minutes at the morning services from 10:30 to 11:15 a. m. and that at least two hundred children from eight to fifteen years of age will be on hand each night for service in the Junior choir.

Services will be held daily, except Saturday during the next two weeks at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All singers from all the churches are especially invited to lend their help in the chorus choir.

Dr. Thacker pointed out in his sermon Thursday evening the great benefits to Christianity accrued through evangelism and showed the folly of the arguments of the scoffers.

"The world's greatest teacher said, 'One thing is needful,'" said Dr. Thacker. "It is a comfort and an inspiration to us, amid the multiplied cares and complex duties of life, to hear Jesus say—and Jesus knows—'there is only one absolute necessity.' Christ is essential to the world. 'He that hath the Son, hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God shall not see life.' To take Christ to a lost world and to bring a lost world to Christ, this is evangelism."

Evangelism and Method.

"Power manifests itself through methods," but method must not be substituted for power. A church may be the most Pauline and yet at times the most un-Pauline of churches. We are Pauline in doctrine, but often un-Pauline in method. We are in danger of forgetting that the greatest theologian said that He was willing to be, and was "all things to all men, if by any means He might save some." Occasionally one of our ministers is heard to say that he doesn't believe in "evangelists and evangelism." He intends this, of course, as a criticism of men and methods.

"One of our older, learned, most respected and conservative ministers said to me not long ago that he feared we criticized other workers and their methods to such an extent that we sometimes forgot to rejoice over the souls saved through their instrumentality."

John spoke to Jesus, saying, "Master, we saw one casting out devils in Thy name and he followeth not us; and we forbade him, because he followeth not us." But Jesus said, "Forbid him not."

"Evangelism is the fundamental duty of the church and the most sublime privilege and responsibility of every Christian. The shepherd searched for the lost sheep and the woman, for the lost child until they found them. We may say that a man is wise who always does things 'in decency and in order,' who is a great exegete, a fine logician, a profound theologian and a 'spell-binding' orator, but God seems to say that he is wise who is willing to be 'all things to all men' if by any means he may save some," who seeks the lost "until" the lost is found and saved.

### Has Anyone Seen A Stray Monkey?

HIGH POINT, Nov. 16.—What is believed to be the first operation for transfer of glands of a monkey to a human being on record in this state was thwarted temporarily yesterday by the escape of a monkey imported for that purpose by Dr. T. M. Stanton, a High Point physician.

This became known today when Dr. Stanton offered a reward for the capture and return of the monkey, whose escape was discovered late yesterday. The simian was recently brought to the city and placed in a box in the yard of the physician's home. When Dr. Stanton went to the box to get the monkey and prepare for the operation, it was discovered that he had effected an escape.

### London Is Pleased At Result Of Parliamentary Elections

London is pleased at the result of the parliamentary elections. This was of course to be expected from the constructive press, in view of the retention of the conservative majority, but some of the liberal newspapers also find certain grounds for satisfaction, or at least compensation.

They recognize that the outcome means a return to party government and the disappearance of all they most disliked in the survival of the coalition for gutter they regarded its dissolution as due.

"We are rid," says the Westminster Gazette, "of the compromises and subterfuges which have made parliament contemptible," while the Daily News declares the election "has blown a breath of clean air into our discredited parliamentary institutions," and rejoices at the establishment of a "strong, effective and able opposition."

The Daily Herald, exulting over labor's successes, anticipates another election within eighteen months, and says: "If meantime we play our cards hold by an skillfully we ought to have a labor government without doubt."

The Times regards the result with deep satisfaction and says it demolishes the last argument for maintenance of the coalition. The newspaper would have preferred that the balance be held more evenly between the liberals and laborites, but believes the country has nothing to fear and much to gain from the realization of the labor party's ideas in parliament.

Several of the newspapers derive satisfaction from the fact that the conservative majority is not overwhelmingly large, thus enabling the opposition to exercise a wholesome check upon the predominant party.

The size of the conservative majority is seriously disputed by the papers, their figures ranging from eighty to eighty-seven, and until all the returns are complete, this divergence will continue.

For the first time in the history of the British parliament a candidate standing as an avowed communist was elected when J. W. Newbold was returned for the Motherwell division of Lanarkshire.

Another isolated new member is E. S. Scrymgeour, prohibitionist, who, with the laborite, E. D. Morel, defeated Winston Spencer Churchill and three other candidates in Dundee, a two seat constituency.

Those who expected Mr. Churchill's defeat little expected Scrymgeour's victory. He has been trying to enter parliament for Dundee since 1908, his candidature hitherto being treated largely as a joke. He is an ardent prohibitionist and was one of those who brought Carrie Nation to Great Britain years ago. The women's votes are thought to have been a large factor in his election as they outnumbered the men in this district.

Mr. Churchill seems to have been much upset by the result, although he spoke cheerfully when it became known. Weak from his operation and the efforts of the last few days of the contest, he presented, according to onlookers, a moving picture when he stood in his constituency.

Notwithstanding the rejection of all but two of the women candidates, it is noteworthy that they polled a very large number of votes and everywhere proved formidable opponents. The largest vote for a woman candidate was cast in Northampton, where the noted labor leader, Miss Marguerite Bonfield, polled more than 14,000 votes. Lady Cooper, running on the conservative ticket, also received over 14,000 and came near defeating her liberal opponent in Wallingford. Of the two re-elected women members, Viscountess Astor polled 15,000 votes and Mrs. Margarette Wintingham about 11,000, while women candidates at three constituencies received more than 3,000 each, and many of the others from six to seven thousand.

The future of the labor party in parliament is a matter of special interest. Being now the second largest party in the house, it should, according to parliamentary tradition, become the official opposition, and it is expected it will claim for its chairman the post of leader of what is sometimes facetiously called "His Majesty's Opposition." This, however, may be disputed, because Mr. Lloyd George, as the outgoing premier, has some claim to the position.

### The Day's News At A Glance

Premier Mussolini snaps the whip before Italian parliament and warns his opponents that fascist government has come to stay.

Analysis of British election shows that Lloyd George has been hit a smashing blow and that his downfall is outstanding result of vote.

Former prime minister has consolation of seeing son, Major Lloyd George, returned to parliament by substantial plurality.

Count Anton Sigray, who married American heiress, Harriet Daly, daughter of late Marcus Daly, is denied a passport to United States by Hungarian police.

One communist elected to British parliament from Lanarkshire.

Lady Astor says signs of the times point to drastic liquor legislation in Great Britain.

Wilhelm Cuno gets down to job of organizing campaign to undertake Germany's economic reconstruction along non-partisan lines.

Notable mark of British election is apparent change in sentiment toward candidates of pacific principles who were rejected in patriotic wave of 1918.

William Graves Sharp, former ambassador to France, reported seriously ill at his home in Elvira, O.

Government officials delay decision on proposed merger of Armour and Morris packing companies.

Head of American Association for Recognition of Irish Republic cables to Pope protestation against reported denial of sacrament to Mary MacSwiney by Irish priests.

Legal representative of National Grange at Wichita, Kas., opposes proposed consolidation by Armour and Morris concerns.

Professor Bullock, of Harvard, says methods used in collecting federal income tax have made American people a nation of liars.

Willie Hoppe wins second victory in championship billiard tournament, defeating Walker Cochran, 500 to 462.

Pancho Villa, Philippine holder of American flyweight title, goes out of his class and defeats Abe Goldstein, New York bantamweight, after fifteen rounds of boxing at Madison Square Garden.

BELIEVE BOMB WRECKED MOONSHINE DISTILLERY

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Police today worked on the theory that a bomb caused last night's explosion and fire in a moonshine distillery resulting in the death of three persons and the injury of at least nine others.

The explosion occurred in a mixed foreign quarter of the city, a melting pot for eleven different nationalities. Two buildings were wrecked.

In the ruins of one building, which was swept by flames, police and firemen found the wreckage of two stills. The original report of the firemen was that one of the stills had exploded.

Later investigation developed the bomb theory. It was learned that former occupants of the building had been slain by bombs and that threats had been made against the lives of families who up to last night lived in the structure.

The dead: Mrs. Jacob Verdini, 31, and her 15 months old baby; Antoinette Bolino, aged 5.

S. C. WOMAN MISSING.

ANDERSON, S. C., Nov. 17.—Relatives of Mrs. Gertrude Rhoades, young Williamston, S. C., widow, today asked officials in a number of cities to make a search for her. She has been missing since November 8, when she left to visit relatives in Bassett, Va. She planned, according to relatives who came here, to return to her home last Saturday. When she did not arrive they communicated with her Virginia relatives and learned that she had never arrived there.

## London Is Pleased At Result Of Parliamentary Elections

Outcome Means Return To Party Government And Disappearance Of All They Disliked In Coalition—Winston Churchill Is Upset By His Defeat.

### Ford's Canada Stocks Sells For \$400 Per

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Shares of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., were listed on the New York curb market yesterday and for the first time a stock bearing the name of Henry Ford was bought and sold in Wall Street.

Only two sales were made, due largely to the fact that many floor members did not know it had been listed and did not recognize it by the abbreviated title that appeared on the stock tickers. The first sale was thirty shares at \$400 a share. The second was twenty shares at \$402.

The company, which has not a subsidiary of the parent corporation, is capitalized at \$100,000 shares. Mr. Ford is president and owns approximately eighteen per cent of the stock.

### ONLY 548 KILLED IN CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE, REVISED FIGURES SAY

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Revised figures given out by the minister of the interior placed the total of those killed in last Saturday's earthquake at 548, which is considerably below the earlier reports.

The number of injured is only partly estimated, the total being set at 837, but those coming under this category in Vallemar and Chanarral are described in the report as "innumerable."

Going into details, the report says that the destruction of Antofagasta consisted of the partial demolition of some privately owned mole, the loss of a number of boats and damage to the wireless plant. Hapel, Tocopilla, Mejillones and Pampa Soltera escaped unscathed. At Talai eight boats were lost.

Vallemar city is in ruins, with 333 dead and the injured "innumerable," but estimated at around 600. Twelve prisoners were killed and 18 injured in the collapse of the jail.

The entire lower section of Chanarral was razed, the commercial quarter, railway station, a school and the workshops being among the buildings destroyed. Seventeen are dead and many injured.

At Copiapo approximately half the houses were demolished. The jail, law court, theater and churches were all destroyed, and the town hall, postoffice and departmental engineers' offices badly damaged. The dead there number 64. A hospital has been established in a motion picture theater, but only 45 patients can be accommodated at a time.

The earthquake was particularly violent in the vicinity of the Copiapo cemetery, the movement thrusting a number of corpses from their graves. Debris obstructs the canals, causing inundations, and soldiers are pulling down the tottering walls.

At Caldera the tidal waves carried away the railroad station, workshops and customs house, and destroyed the mole. There were no casualties. Similar damage was suffered at Curizal Bajo. The town of Curizal Alto is in ruins.

Fretilva was destroyed. Eighteen were killed in the town and sixty in the district. At Huasco the tidal wave caused small damage, but eight deaths. At Hueno Sajo twelve are dead. At Viña the government house, police barracks, high school and other buildings are in complete ruins and the church damaged. There was no loss of life.

The extent of the damage at Rivalsavia was considerable, but has not been definitely established. At La Serena 30 houses are uninhabitable, the town hall badly damaged and a hospital belonging to the Arica regiment destroyed. Three persons were injured.

The Victorian quarter of Coquimbo was swept away by the tidal waves, the railroad station was destroyed and the building of Grace & Co. demolished. Twenty-four are dead and thirteen are injured. The town of Pongoi was destroyed. Three more earth shocks were felt yesterday at Copiapo, one at 8 p. m. being particularly violent.

The sanitary relief column which arrived on Wednesday at Copiapo from Antofagasta is proceeding to Vallemar, although the railway is not yet repaired.

### FORMER AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN DESTITUTE CIRCUMSTANCES

CORBLENZ, Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Twenty-one destitute former soldiers from the American army, seventeen of whom were accompanied by German wives and their children, left Coblenz last night for Paris on the way to Cherbourg, where they will sail for the United States with a contingent of other stranded Americans who are being repatriated by the American relief association in Paris. The eleven children in the party, born in the Rhineland, are being sent to the United States by Rhine-land post 709, Veterans of Foreign Wars, through an arrangement with the Davis committee.

Another detachment of destitute soldiers of the American expeditionary forces and the American forces in Germany, many of them married, will be sent to Paris December 5 on the first step of their voyage home.

### TO ERECT MARKER ON COWPENS BATTLE SITE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 17.—Resolutions asking that the town of York, Va., be made a national park and that the United States government erect a monument to mark the Cowpens battlefield near here, were adopted at the closing session here last night of the Carolina state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It also was voted that the flag of the battleship South Carolina, now in custody of the state organization, be placed in the old exchange building at Charleston for permanent keeping.

### PLAN GIGANTIC INSCRIPTION ON STONE MOUNTAIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17.—Having decided at their session last night to go forward with plans for the remodeling of the Lee memorial chapel at Washington and Lee University, the United Daughters of the Confederacy will today begin consideration of the proposed work of carving the history of the Civil War on Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, a giant undertaking which, it is estimated, will cost between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

Gutzon Borglum, New York sculptor, who has made plans for this memorial, will appear before the session this morning. The convention has already gone on record as being opposed to assuming further financial liabilities until projects already under way have been completed, and doubt has been expressed as to whether the session will be willing to authorize an appropriation for this work. The association has not previously taken action upon the matter.

### ATTACKED BY MEN CLAD IN KU KLUX REGALIA

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., Nov. 17.—More arrests today are predicted by county officers investigating the attack from ambush made Tuesday night on a number of men clad in regalia similar to that worn by the Ku Klux Klan, who had attended a "community meeting" at Jessamineville Garland county, held to discuss measures for law enforcement and elimination of illicit whisky distilling, which it was deemed, flourished in that section of the county.

One man, Jeff Howell, was killed by the shots and several were wounded.

More than forty residents of the Marble township section were arrested by officers and citizens posers yesterday, and are held in jail here for questioning. A number of stills were destroyed.

The trouble is said to have originated by the reported determination of supposed clannish men to rid the county of moonshiners and bootleggers reported to be operating near here.

### U. D. C. TO COMPLETE JEFF DAVIS MONUMENT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17.—The United Daughters of the Confederacy will complete the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview, Ky., within the next year, it is a report and recommendation of the Davis monument committee read before the annual convention here today is adopted.

The committee recommended that pledges be taken from the floor to raise \$50,000 the remainder of funds necessary to complete the shaft. The obelisk is now 216 feet high and work has been stopped for lack of funds. When completed the memorial will stand 351 feet.

Task of completing the memorial, the report said, had been left in the hands of the Daughters and the Jefferson Davis Home Association. Contributions during the past year have been discouragingly small, the committee reported.

### CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Cotton futures closed steady, thirty points up; January 25.79; March 25.60; July 25.17; October 25.55; December 25.67; Spots 26.80.

### RECEIPTS TODAY...

GASTONIA COTTON.  
Receipts Today..... 95 Bales  
Price..... 26 1/4 Cents

### THE WEATHER

North Carolina: Fair and warmer tonight; Saturday cloudy, showers in interior.

### SHELBY DISTRICT STEWARDS TO MEET HERE TUESDAY

On next Tuesday, November 21, the regular annual meeting of the district stewards of the Shelby District, M. E. Church, South, will be held in Main Street Methodist church, beginning at ten o'clock and lasting through a morning and an afternoon session. Rev. H. H. Jordan, presiding elder of the Shelby District, will preside. At the noon recess a luncheon will be served to the visitors by the ladies of the church in the banquet hall of the Young People's Building.

Among the speakers will be Mr. Charles H. Ireland, of Greensboro, lay leader of the Western N. C. Conference, and Rev. Dr. J. W. Perry, one of the general secretaries of Home Missions, from Nashville, Tenn. The attendance will be made up of one lay leader, one steward and the pastor from each of the 28 churches in the district.

### ON BOARD STEAMSHIP PARIS ENROUTE TO NEW YORK

—(By The Wireless to The Associated Press.)—Georges Clemenceau today again came out of the seclusion he has maintained on his voyage to America by appearing at the ship's auction and autographing several photographs taken on board the vessel, sold for several thousand francs.

It was the first time "The Tiger" has appeared after luncheon since leaving Havre, and most of the passengers were in the concert hall to greet him. He sat with the captain, saving nothing and appearing bored. After half an hour he quietly arose and went to his stateroom.

The weather continues splendid and there is but a slight roll to the ship. An iceberg was sighted this afternoon.

### CLEMENCEAU'S AUTOGRAPHS SELL FOR THOUSANDS FRANCS

On next Tuesday, November 21, the regular annual meeting of the district stewards of the Shelby District, M. E. Church, South, will be held in Main Street Methodist church, beginning at ten o'clock and lasting through a morning and an afternoon session. Rev. H. H. Jordan, presiding elder of the Shelby District, will preside. At the noon recess a luncheon will be served to the visitors by the ladies of the church in the banquet hall of the Young People's Building.

Among the speakers will be Mr. Charles H. Ireland, of Greensboro, lay leader of the Western N. C. Conference, and Rev. Dr. J. W. Perry, one of the general secretaries of Home Missions, from Nashville, Tenn. The attendance will be made up of one lay leader, one steward and the pastor from each of the 28 churches in the district.

### PLAN GIGANTIC INSCRIPTION ON STONE MOUNTAIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17.—Having decided at their session last night to go forward with plans for the remodeling of the Lee memorial chapel at Washington and Lee University, the United Daughters of the Confederacy will today begin consideration of the proposed work of carving the history of the Civil War on Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, a giant undertaking which, it is estimated, will cost between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

Gutzon Borglum, New York sculptor, who has made plans for this memorial, will appear before the session this morning. The convention has already gone on record as being opposed to assuming further financial liabilities until projects already under way have been completed, and doubt has been expressed as to whether the session will be willing to authorize an appropriation for this work. The association has not previously taken action upon the matter.

### PRESIDENT BAYLOR UNIVERSITY FREED OF HERESY CHARGE

WACO, Tex., Nov. 17.—The Texas Baptist general convention which last night debated whether Darwinism is taught at Baylor University, today adopted a report of the board of trustees without a dissenting vote vindicating President S. P. Brooks and most of the Baylor faculty from any connection with what were termed heretic teachings.

President Brooks assured the 5,000 delegates this morning that no such teachings were allowed. Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, asserted that the board would not retain a teacher who encouraged a belief in any theory not in accordance with the Holy Scriptures.

Some of the pastors in the convention said they desired a repudiation of the Darwin theory of evolution insofar as it conflicted with the biblical account of creation. This was necessary, they said, to restore perfect confidence in the educational program of the Baptists of Texas. They said that two teachers remained in the school who are alleged to have declared that the Genesis account of creation might be allegorical.

These teachers, they said, should be discharged.

An apical committee was appointed yesterday to determine whether the heresy charges were true, and this committee had not reported when the convention adopted the trustees' vindication.