

JOINT MEDICAL SCHOOL IS THE PLAN PROPOSED BY TRINITY COLLEGE

Dr. Few Offers Three Million Dollars To Help Found It.

MORRISON ACCEPTS PLAN.

Wake Forest and Davidson Colleges Probably Be Invited Join Undertaking.

RALEIGH, Dec. 19.—The medical school committee of North Carolina tonight voted its approval to a proposal laid before it by Dr. W. P. Few, president of Trinity college, by which the University college may establish and maintain jointly a medical school and hospital at Durham.

The approval of the hospital committee will be laid before the meeting of the board of trustees of the university, in session in the office of the governor tomorrow at noon, and Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, and a member of the hospital committee, will offer a resolution to accept the proposal of Trinity college and to appoint a committee to work out the details with a similar committee from Trinity college.

The proposal of Dr. Few, laid before the committee at the governor's mansion tonight, contemplates the expenditure of eight million dollars in the hospital and medical school, million each for the University and Trinity, a million dollars from each source will be used as a building fund, according to plans. Trinity proposes to endow the institution with \$3,000,000, and the state, for the University of North Carolina, will guarantee an appropriation to the institution equivalent to the income from three million dollars.

"Details of the proposal will have to be worked out," said Governor Morrison, who made public the action of the committee late tonight. "The committee accept the proposal of Dr. Few in principle, and will recommend its acceptance on the part of the university trustees. I regard this as a great forward step."

The governor expressed his highest approval of the proposal. He was joined by Dr. H. W. Case, who declared the proposed combination represents a movement unique in the history of medical institutions in this country.

"It is in all the line of educational endeavor unique," he added. As a direct result of the agreement to accept as far as the hospital committee accept the proposal of Dr. Few, the committee determined tonight to make an appointment on location of the proposed hospital for the University of North Carolina, which until Dr. Few's proposal was the principal matter before the committee and the trustees.

MILLS MAY USE POWER FREELY

Curtailment Program Of Southern Power Co., Suspended—Rains Of Recent Days Relieve Situation Caused By Scarcity Of Water In Catawba.

Suspension of the power curtailment program put into effect by the Southern Power company on November 27, on account of lack of rainfall, was announced today by the company here yesterday. The curtailment suspension goes into effect Wednesday.

The mills affected by the curtailment program were divided into sections at the time the request was made by the power company. Section No. 1 included all mills north and east of Salisbury; section No. 2, Rowan, Stanly, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg and Union counties, North Carolina, and York county, South Carolina; section No. 3, Gaston county mills; section No. 4, Rutherford, Cleveland, Lincoln, Catawba, Ireland and Burke counties, North Carolina, and Cherokee and Spartanburg counties, South Carolina; section No. 5, Lancaster, Chester, Newberry, Greenwood, Anderson, Greenville, Pickens and Oconee counties, South Carolina.

Consumers of electric power in each section were requested by the power company to discontinue use of power for one day each week from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., except such power as was necessary for strictly public use, handling of perishable products, and for fire protection. These consumers suspended use of power on different days of the week, each section on a different day.

The necessity of the power curtailment program was stated to be the power producing plants were reduced in volume to such an extent by lack of rainfall in the mountainous regions of the state that the generating capacity of these plants were greatly reduced. Recent rainfall in the sections above the power generating plants of the Southern Power company have been sufficient to make a practical suspension of the power curtailment program. It was stated here yesterday.

GASTONIA COTTON. Receipts today: 37 bales. Price: 26 cents. Tuesday's receipts: 34 bales. Price: 26 cents.

Louisiana National Guard Is Called To Settle Kidnapping Trouble In Wealthy Families

Celebrated Mer Rouge Kidnapping Case Moves Forward Another Step—Feudal Fight Has Been Brewing For Quarter Of A Century Between Two Prominent Families—Kidnapped Last August.

MONROE, La., Dec. 20.—Company G, Louisiana national guard of Monroe, which moved out of here for Morehouse parish yesterday afternoon, was in camp at Mer Rouge at daybreak this morning, and will remain there for several days, according to a message received here from Captain W. W. Cooper the commander.

Captain Cooper said he was unprepared to give the purpose for which the soldiers were sent to Mer Rouge and had no information other than orders to go into camp at Mer Rouge. The military company, composed of 65 men and three officers, is encamped in the center of the town, which has a population of about 1,800.

The celebrated Mer Rouge kidnapping case, which, for four months has ineffectually taxed all of the legal machinery of the state of Louisiana in its effort to solve, moved forward another chapter yesterday when national guard troops were ordered to move to Bastop, La., near Mer Rouge, originated according to well informed observers in a feud between rival factions of Morehouse parish.

Although the KuKlux Klan organization of Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi have been more or less charged with being involved in these mysterious disappearances of Major Watt Daniels and Thomas Fletcher Richards, citizens of Mer Rouge, following the kidnapping of these and three other Mer Rouge citizens on August 24, the conservative citizens of north-east Louisiana believe that the mysterious case goes much deeper than alleged Ku Klux Klan animosity and is more or less racial and rivals in many respects, the celebrated feuds of the Cumberland mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

The feudal fight was said to have been brewing for a quarter of a century involving some of the leading families of Mer Rouge and other parts of Morehouse parish. A climax was reached on August 24 when J. L. Daniels, 70 years old, former prominent Mer Rouge merchant; Watt Daniels, his son; Thomas F. Richards; Watt Davenport son of a leading Louisiana family, and W. C. Andrews, a planter, were kidnapped by forty or fifty masked men on their way from Bastop to their respective home in Mer Rouge.

A big highway celebration and festival was held at Bastop on August 24, and thousands of people from all parts of northeast Louisiana attended. The five victims of hooded riders tended the celebration, witnessed the baseball game between Monro and Bastop, and then started home in the twilight of the evening in two automobiles. When they were midway between Bastop and Mer Rouge the hooded men galloped up, on horseback, or appeared on the highway in automobiles and seized the five Mer Rouge citizens.

Watt Davenport was released within an hour after he was taken, and the rumor became current that the masked men were "mistaken as to his identity." The day following the elder Daniels and Andrews found their way back to their homes in a serious condition.

For a while neither Daniels nor Andrews would discuss the case, but they finally told of how they were kidnapped on their way to Mer Rouge by masked men and severely beaten. Neither Daniels nor Andrews was able to identify a single person in the mob, nor could they give any information in regard to Daniels' son, Watt, and Richards.

Daniels declared he recognized Arkansas and Mississippi automobile license tags. Following the kidnapping the Morehouse parish grand jury was organized at Bastop, the parish seat of Morehouse parish, and made a thorough investigation of the kidnapping, but no indictments were returned. Many witnesses were examined, but it was claimed many people in a position to testify were afraid to submit testimony.

Governor Parker then announced his determination to use all the power of the state in the case. The governor's investigation and those of Attorney General Coo have been shrouded in much mystery, and directed from the state capital at Baton Rouge.

For the past three months there have been detectives and other investigators in Morehouse parish, interrogating citizens and making searches for the bodies of Richards and Daniels, which, according to some persons, were believed to have been cast into a lake in the vicinity of Mer Rouge.

That the bodies of both of the missing men have been located is the report current in Northeast Louisiana. The finding is said to have been the cause for the sending of the national guards into Morehouse parish.

Unconfirmed reports reaching here declare detectives to have discovered the bodies bound down by heavy wagon wheels in one of the lakes near Mer Rouge, and soldiers were sent to guard the work of dragging the lake for the bodies.

Petty jealousies among influential families, arising through trade rivalries, and social conditions, are believed to have been the origin of the trouble between various Morehouse parishers clans. "Recently Dr. B. M. McKoin, prominent physician, and then Mayor of Mer Rouge, sought to 'clean up' Mer Rouge of lawlessness. Mayor McKoin, it is claimed, aligned himself with one faction and served notice on

a number of alleged lawbreakers that he and his officials proposed to enforce the law. McKoin received warning by letter that if he did not cease, he would be assassinated. Later he was called from his home at midnight, ostensibly to go see a sick patient and his automobile was riddled with buck shot, but he escaped. Friends advised McKoin to leave the community, and he did so. He is now taking a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Leads Jobless



Huge mass meetings of Britain's unemployed are being held in England. Here in Wallace Hannington, organizer of the unemployed, announcing in Trafalgar Square that 'if a peaceful parade failed to make Bonar Law meet the worker's committee, other methods may be used.'

Finding Golf Balls Lucrative Business

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—Retrieving lost golf balls on the municipal links has become so lucrative to Matt C. Malley that he bid \$850 for the 1923 privileges. This was made known this afternoon by the board of public service in announcing Malley's bid had been accepted.

Mr. Malley employs boys to search for the balls. If found immediately they are returned to the owners. Many balls, however, are not found until the owners leave the links, and Mr. Malley pays the boys five cents apiece for these, repays them and sells them for from 10 to 40 cents, it was explained.

DAVIDSON ABOLISHES HAZING IN ALL FORMS

Student Body Votes For Three Months Trial Of No Hazing—Probably Permanent.

DAVIDSON, Dec. 19.—Davidson College has thrown herself in line with the progressive educational institutions of the South, and by a vote of the three upper classes of the student body all forms of hazing were abolished at the Presbyterian institution yesterday.

The Day's News At A Glance

Belgian Minister Frank challenges former Premier Humans to deal after dispute in deputies.

Imperial Wizard Evans declares the Ku Klux Klan will stick to the mask and most disregard Governor Allen's criticism.

Julius H. Barnes, in Washington address, asserts that Negroes in this country will never return to pre-war levels.

WILDCAT'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

REGULAR QUARTERBACK MAY NOT BE IN GAME

WEATHER DISTURBANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—A disturbance "is apparently developing" over the Florida peninsula, whence it will move northward, the weather bureau announced this morning in orders of small craft warnings displayed on the south Atlantic coast from Charleston, S. C., to Jacksonville, Florida.

Clemenceau Glad To See France But Hated To Leave America; Hopes For Results From Trip

Tiger Of France In A Hilarious Mood But Suffering From Fatigue—Had Stormy Voyage—Sends Christmas Greetings To U. S. A.—Fears For German Strikes If The Ruhr Is Occupied.

HAVRE, France, Dec. 20.—By the Associated Press.—Georges Clemenceau arrived home from his American pilgrimage today in a hilarious mood, but apparently suffering from fatigue.

The "Tiger" received representatives of France in his cabin as the liner was entering the port. A large crowd of relatives and friends, as well as correspondents and photographers also greeted him before the steamer docked.

Clemenceau then withdrew into his shell, as he himself suggested. "I am like that pair of tortoises, I am presented to Mademoiselle Surrel," he said. "There are times when I pull in my head."

During the trip across, when the weather permitted, the ex-premier often strolled about the decks, chatting with many of the passengers. His appetite continued good throughout the voyage with always the four boiled eggs and one big grapefruit for breakfast, while his other meals were equally hearty.

"I shall live as long as that supply lasts," said Clemenceau. "I love them too much to die before eating them. Any way, they are certain contributions to longevity."

The "Tiger" declined to be photographed on landing. "No I won't," he exclaimed when the newspaper camera men asked him to pose. "I have suffered a thousand times, it is enough." He also denied interest in the correspondents who have lauded the "Paris at Plymouth" last night.

As he walked down the gang plank this morning, the crowd on the docks cheered. He got into the front seat of a waiting limousine, chatted with the chauffeur a moment and then was driven toward Paris.

ORCHESTRA HELPS OUT THE CIVITAN MEETING

Frank Abernethy in Charge Of The Program—Dr Kenneth Todd Plays For Them—Grady Gaston Makes Talk.

Frank Abernethy held the boards as presiding officer for the local Civitans at their Tuesday luncheon, and right well did he provide. This was concluded to be one of the best of recent meetings. A throng of orchestra members, the proceedings, and added a touch that has been missing at most of the luncheons.

The football committee made its report, which was adopted and which was in line with previous reports made to the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. The proposed athletic association was unanimously endorsed, and the committee was continued, but in future will be known as the "Athletics Committee."

The Civitans feel very strongly that some organized effort should be made in behalf of the athletic teams from the local High School, and pledged their united efforts to this end.

Grady Gaston made a real inspirational talk, and set a serious note to the meeting. The speaker stated that he had gotten his thought from a little booklet bearing the imprint of the Rotary Club of Tacoma, Washington, touching largely on the power of the human will, and he dilated on this thought much to the pleasure and edification of his hearers.

9,493,296 BALES ARE GINNED PRIOR TO DEC. 13

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Cotton ginned prior to December 13 amounted to 9,493,296 running bales, including 161,698 round bales counted as half bales; 24,615 bales of American-Egyptian and 5,255 bales of sea island, the Census Bureau announced today.

Ex-Governor Craig's Condition Precarious

ASHEVILLE, Dec. 19.—Ex-Governor Locke Craig suffered a relapse today and his condition is again pronounced as very precarious.

STORY OF REFUGEES READS LIKE TALE OF THE NORTHERN SEAS

Survivors Of Ill-Fated Tug Reliance Had Harrowing Experience.

WEATHER BELOW ZERO.

Lived For Five Days On Lonely Island In Midst Of Heavy Storm.

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Dec. 20.—A week may elapse before all of the survivors of the ill-fated tug Reliance are able to travel to their homes, so intense was their suffering from cold and hunger after their tiny craft was disabled and abandoned at the Lizard Islands, it was said here today. The twenty persons who reached here last night are under the care of physicians and will remain at a hospital and hotel until they have fully recovered. One man, Walter Longmire, is in a serious condition with both hands and both feet frozen.

With the arrival of these survivors the 26 on board the Reliance when she was disabled have been accounted for. Seven reached the Eoo Sunday, two are in a Canadian lumber camp, three still are aboard the tug Gary, which is engaged in taking off Superior lightkeepers for the winter, twenty are recuperating here and four lost their lives.

Yesterday arrivals suffered great hardships before they were found Monday on one of the bleak islands near the Canadian shore.

The first day after the wreck brought the death of three of their companions—Captain John McPherson, Fred Regan, and Gus Johns, who were swept overboard as they tried to launch a lifeboat. Only one of the boats got away safely. It carried the eight men and one woman who reached the mainland last week.

The following day it became apparent the Reliance could not long withstand the pounding of the high sea and a raft was constructed of barrel staves and a stairway torn from that tug. The storm still raged so fiercely that little hope of landing on the raft was entertained until William Gow, a fireman, swam 75 yards to the islands, through the key water, and stretched a line along which the raft was pulled. It was a perilous trip, even for the 75 yards, and only three persons could board the raft at a time. The entire day was required for the party to disembark.

On land, they still faced dangers as great as those on the raging waters of Superior. The temperature was below zero, there was no shelter and only the scantiest of food supplies. Continued cold weather might block efforts of rescue craft to reach them in time to save them.

But they existed for five days on a few cans of meat, two slices of bread each and scraps of water soaked cake brought from the tug. A fire in the open and a but constructed out of brush constituted their only protection from the storm that continued during their entire stay on the island.

The storm abated yesterday but severe cold weather continues and all craft on the upper lakes are making headway with great difficulty. Only one vessel remains to pass through the American locks, which probably will be closed for the season today or tomorrow. The Canadian canals will remain open until the end of this week.

OFFICER TELLS HOW HE MANAGED TO ESCAPE

Pennsylvania Graduate Employed In Herrin Mine Describes How He Got Away—Hid In The Woods Until Night.

MARION, ILL., Dec. 20.—(By The Associated Press.)—Robert O. Deer, University of Pennsylvania graduate and survivor of the Herrin riots in which twenty non-union miners were killed, today faced another period on the witness stand subject to additional cross-examination by attorneys defending five men on trial for murder in connection with the slayings.

Officer employed as a bookkeeper at the strip mine were the principal riot occurred was on the stand most of yesterday describing the mob's attack on the mine. He told of the surrender of the mine defenders and the subsequent death of fourteen of the 48 men when they were lined up before a loaded wire fence and fired upon.

By falling on his face and then running a mile through the woods where he hid until nightfall officer said he escaped. Throughout the day he asserted men went through the woods searching for those who survived.

On cross-examination Officer testified he was at present employed in Kentucky as a mine official by W. J. Lester who owned the Herrin strip mine at the time of the riots. The witness said there were about twenty armed guards at the pit and arms and ammunition had been dealt out and fire of the mob returned when the mine was attacked.

Three other survivors were in court, and the state has announced they will testify upon completion of the cross-examination of Officer. They are Joseph O'Rourke, William Garne and Bernard Jones, all of whom were guards at the mine.