

CAROLINA AND TRINITY MEDICAL SCHOOL PLANS IS NOT YET ACCEPTED

Proposition One That Requires Serious Consideration, Says Dr. Chase.

MUCH MONEY IS NEEDED.

Trustees Authorize Statement By University Head As To Their Position.

RALEIGH, Dec. 21.—President Few of Trinity college, came before the hospital committee today and again the Trinity-University-Wake Forest-Davidson co-ordinate medical college and hospital was before that body. Again there was no final action beyond the commission to President Chase of the university to make the statement for the committee.

Dr. Chase did that tonight. There is no reference to the visit of Dr. Few and none to the meeting of the committee again next week. While denunciation objection is strong, the opposition within the university is reasonable. There are trustee bitter-enders, but there are abundantly open minds. That was learned today.

President Chase is fully cognizant of the denominational difficulties, of the intangible mixture of church and state, but his position is that medical education is unique. He said tonight:

"The suggestion that a medical college should be established in North Carolina through the co-operation of the university, Trinity college, and if proper arrangements can be made, Wake Forest and Davidson, is one which deserves thoughtful and serious consideration. That there are practical difficulties is apparent. Any plan which may be devised must be acceptable to the trustees of the institutions concerned, to the national authorities in medical education, and it must not violate the constitutional provision guaranteeing the separation of church and state. The end in view is so big that it is a way can be found which commends itself to the sober public opinion of the state, it ought to be found and the project carried through. If such a way cannot be found, of course, the project must be abandoned.

"I am frank to say that there are such possibilities of doing a big thing for the state in a big way that it is my earnest hope that the difficulties may be solved; and, in saying this, I believe I am voicing the sentiment of the university committee and of President Few.

"President Few has made a most generous suggestion. It is not that the college be located on the Trinity campus, or that it be operated as an adjunct to the Trinity college. It is that, if possible, a plan to be worked out whereby a medical college should be built in Durham, convenient of access to both institutions, and, if possible, Wake Forest and Davidson having a voice in its management in order to insure the preservation of proper educational standards; a college supported by funds in part from the state and in part attracted from private benefaction by a very fact that the institutions participate jointly in such an endeavor.

"Regarding the Durham location may I say that Durham has been the first choice of one member of the committee which has been considering the location of the university medical school. It has been the second choice of several others provided that certain obstacles in the way of establishing a medical school at Chapel Hill would not be overcome. The nearness of Durham to Chapel Hill places it in a unique position in this respect.

"Medical education is in many ways in a class by itself. The expense involved is tremendous. The American Medical Association requires a 200-bed hospital at the minimum for the school. To erect and equip such a hospital, with the necessary nurses' home and general plant, costs around two million dollars. To maintain it means an expenditure of close to \$200,000 a year, to say nothing of the cost of the high salaried specialists who must be employed to give instruction in the last two years. And these figures are for a fairly modest school. It costs the University of Iowa, for example, with a medical school of 350 students something like three-quarters of a million dollars a year to maintain its 550-bed hospital. Medical education is in a class by itself, too, in that the very process of educating doctors means a hospital for the relief of human misery and suffering.

\$61,000 PAID OUT IN CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

Some 2,500 Gastonians Are Richer Than They Were A Year Ago Through Their Christmas Savings Accounts.

It was some twenty-five hundred Gastonians who looked ahead last year and prepared for their Christmas of 1922 by opening Christmas Savings accounts with local banks and as the result over \$50,000 is being put into the coffers of local merchants in exchange for holiday gifts. The checks were mailed out to the depositors only this week.

The total amount taking accounts was 2,552, the total amount of which was in the neighborhood of \$61,000. The Gaston Loan and Trust Company boasted the highest with some 1,400 accounts for a total of \$25,000. The First National Bank issued 750 pass books, which were paid up to the amount of \$18,265.46. The Peoples Bank, at Lenoir, mailed checks amounting to \$7,100 to some 773 checkers.

The heads of the saving departments reported that on account of business conditions the 1922 accounts did not run so high as those of the previous year. Some accounts were closed by the depositors before maturity. Old and young, large and small, rich and poor alike, had their names upon the savings books, all realizing what a nice check could do for them during the Christmas shopping season. Insurance policy premiums have been made to fall due when the checks arrived, minor church funds have been added by thirty individuals who followed the way of the weekly Christmas accounts.

Another Gaston county mill is preparing to diversify in product by the installation of additional equipment. Gambrell & Melville Co., at Bessemer City, have purchased 101 90-horsepower Norday automatic looms, for weaving wide sheetings, from the Hopedale Manufacturing Company. These looms will constitute an additional loom department in addition to the present weaving equipment, and will be equipped with Hyatt roller bearings on both the cam and crank shafts.

PROPOSE TWO YALE-HARVARD GAMES ON SAME DAY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Dec. 22.—Two Harvard-Yale football games to be played on the same day, one at New Haven and the other here are advocated in a letter written by Robert S. Hale, Harvard graduate of '94, which appeared in the Harvard alumni bulletin today. The letter declares that the two colleges have sufficient material to develop two varsity teams each.

Chicago Scientist In Search South American Plesiosaurus

Professor Elmer S. Riggs Sails For Patagonia From Buenos Aires On A Fossil Hunting Expedition—South Americans Tell Of Hunt For The Monster Creature.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Before Professor Elmer S. Riggs, a Chicago paleontologist, sailed for Patagonia today on a fossil hunting expedition for the Field Museum, he was informed by Professor Clemente Onelli, director of the Buenos Aires zoological garden, that reports of a plesiosaurus were still being received from the territory of Chubut, despite the failure of a group of Argentine scientists to find the pre-historic creature last spring.

"If I met that plesiosaurus," said Professor Riggs to Professor Onelli, "I'll put a briar around his neck and lead him direct to the Buenos Aires zoo." The Chicago visitor the Argentine paleontologist and heard from him the story of Patagonia's monster, listening with interest to the account of the unsuccessful search of the Andean lake region where the creature was supposed to have been seen. Professor Riggs said the data was very interesting, but it could not tempt him from his fossil hunt. The plans for his expedition, he said, were still too indefinite to allow him to state whether he would visit the reputed haunts of the plesiosaurus.

Professor Onelli explained the name plesiosaurus was a misnomer and that the creature he still believed alive in the

Patagonian wilds is probably a survivor of the race of giant sloths. Professor Riggs and his companions will sail to Rio Gallegos, from which place they will proceed northward on horseback to search along the coast of the territory of Santa Cruz for fossils of the Miocene period, which are known to exist there. Professor Riggs said he expected to find the small fossilized ancestors of the Glyptodon, which reached a gigantic size in the pleistocene period.

The expedition will probably remain in that region during the entire northern summer, and will then proceed northward and into the interior in a search for pleistocene specimens. The scientists plan to remain in Argentina for a year and a half.

Professor Riggs expressed regret that he had not had opportunity to view the remains of the dinosaur with nine foot high bones, which explorers of the La Plata museum are recently reported to have unearthed. From descriptions of the bones forwarded by the discoverers, Professor Riggs said that this dinosaur was evidently something new among reptilian giants and that from the size of the thigh bones it was evident that the monster had had a body 18 or 20 feet high.

NOTRE DAME CHURCH IN QUEBEC IS BURNED

Historic Old Cathedral Built In 1647 Burned—Thought To Be Work Of An Incendiary.

QUEBEC, Dec. 22.—The fire which destroyed the historic \$1,000,000 Notre Dame church early today is believed to have been caused by an incendiary, according to Daniel Lorain, chief of the provincial police, who said he had received a letter informing him that the edifice would be burned on December 28. First reports said it was believed the blaze was caused by a short circuit in the electrical wiring.

Fire, thought to have started from a short circuit in the electrical wiring, destroyed Notre Dame church here early today. It was considered one of the finest and most artistic church buildings in Canada and the interior had been renewed recently at a cost of \$90,000. The loss was said to be covered by insurance.

A messenger boy turned in the alarm when he noticed smoke issuing from the edifice. Firemen were unable for a time to locate the seat of the blaze, so dense was the smoke inside the building. Later it was found the flames had started between the ceiling and the roof. Heroic efforts made to save the sacred vessels were unsuccessful. Mass was said a Christmas day in 1650. Basilica, was located on the opposite side of the square from the former site of the Jesuits College, and was first established in 1647. The first mass was said on Christmas day in 1650, but it was not until 1686 that the church was consecrated by the first bishop of Quebec, Monsignor de Laval. It underwent a restoration in 1745 and since that date had been altered and renewed a number of times.

BASIL HEDGECOCK GETS THREE YEARS; TAKES APPEAL

High Point Banker Sentenced To Three Years In "Pen"—Jury Finds Him Guilty Of Making False Entry, But Recommends Mercy Of Court.

GREENSBORO, Dec. 21.—B. H. Hedgecock, former cashier of the Home Savings bank of High Point, was sentenced here today by Judge W. F. Harding to serve three years in the state prison, following his conviction in Guilford superior court on a charge of making a false entry in the books of the bank.

The jury reached a verdict only with great difficulty, 18 hours after it got the case. It was learned that on the first ballot, taken shortly after the jury got the case Wednesday afternoon, the vote stood 10 for conviction, two against, and the two were pulled into line today for conviction only when it was decided to accompany the verdict of guilt with a recommendation for mercy. The jury was composed of 11 farmers and one brick mason.

When the verdict was announced counsel for the defense made a motion to arrest judgment on the ground that the bill of indictment did not name the offense for which Hedgecock was tried. He was indicted on a charge of misappropriation over \$100,000 of the funds of the bank and tried on a charge of making a false entry a \$10,000. The court overruled the defense. Then a motion was made for new trial, also denied. The defense then gave notice of appeal to the state supreme court. Judge Harding allowed the original bond of \$25,000 to stand until the appeal is heard.

Hedgecock received the sentence unmoved. His wife, who broke down in court Wednesday, was not present, nor their little child, who had been in the courtroom during the trial.

It is not considered that the other false entry charges against Hedgecock will be tried, the estate having secured a conviction with a three year sentence. However, in January there comes up a case jointly against Hedgecock and Will Switzer, former merchant of High Point, charged with conspiracy to defraud the bank.

The trial started Monday morning, and had its inception in the failure of the bank on last April 29.

CHARTERS ISSUED.

RALEIGH, Dec. 22.—The secretary of State has granted the following charters and amendments to charters: Lambeth Furniture company, Thomasville, to increase its capital stock to \$150,000. The Phonix Mills company, Kings Mountain, to increase its capital stock to \$300,000. E. A. Smith is named as the principal agent. The Louisville Grocery Company, Louisville, to conduct a general wholesale grocery and food business; capital stock, \$25,000; paid in \$10,000; Me. M. Ferguson, W. W. Ferguson and M. C. Phillips, all of Littleton, incorporators. The H. S. Charter, Inc., Greensboro, to establish and conduct cafeterias, restaurants and lunch rooms; capital stock, \$50,000; paid in, \$2,000. Emilie Hancock, Mary Ellen Hancock, C. C. Shoffner, all of Greensboro, incorporators. The Sun Shine Club, incorporated, Salisbury, to operate club house, fishing pond, hunting preserve and general amusement park. T. W. Summersett, L. S. Bradshaw and I. E. Holesloushery, Salisbury, incorporators. E. H. Department Store, Goldsboro, to conduct a general department store; capital stock, \$100,000; paid in, \$300. J. B. Ebird, of Charlotte, E. L. Ebird, Winston-Salem, P. H. Ebird, Charlotte, incorporators.

Out of Job



DAVID JOSEY TALKS AFTER LONG SILENCE

Statesville Man After Being Speechless For 6 Years Suddenly Surprises Family By Talking.

STATESVILLE, Dec. 21.—David Josey, 54 years old, residing on Oakhill avenue, in the Bloomfield cotton mill community, spoke Monday for the first time in six years and a half. After this prolonged silence, during which he was able to hear distinctly everything that was going on around him but was powerless to express himself in words, he first addressed one of his children, calling it by name. He whispered at first, but now his voice is clear and strong. He is unusually nervous and talks almost continuously. During his affliction he has not been able to work and he spent the greater part of his time around the house. He passed much of his time reading and he thought that his eyes were weakened by close application to books and newspaper. He has allowed his hair and beard to grow long and he therefore presents a very shaggy appearance.

Once before Mr. Josey's speech left him for seven months and returned. When a boy he suffered a blow on the head, a brother striking him on the head with a sickle, according to information furnished by a member of the family. Whether the trouble is the result of his boyhood injury the physicians are unable to say; there is evidently pressure at some point on the brain.

When asked about his condition, Mr. Josey replied that he felt weak, and lifted a finger above his head. "I feel as if there is the only One who can help me," he said. "None of these," he continued, indicating the members of his family groped around the fire, "can do anything for me. Nor anybody else." He said he suffered from a numbness across the front of the head and in the throat.

The Day's News At A Glance

Premier Poincare tells Senate that France no longer has to wait upon the United States for solution of inter Allied debt problem. Venizelos and Turkey representatives at Lausanne have spirited set to over fixing blame for Greek deportations in Asia Minor. Suggestion of mediation by United States in German reparation situation receives deep interest in England. Theodore Melehor, Hamburg banker, reported on way to Paris with unofficial plan for payment by Germany of twenty billion gold marks in lump sum. Senate confirms nomination of Pierce Butler, to be justice of the United States Supreme Court. Chief Justice Taft has practically recovered from minor operation performed last Sunday. Fire wipes out Dearborn street railroad station in Chicago, leaving eight railroads temporarily homeless. Mrs. Hazel Hirsch is acquitted on charges of shooting her husband at home of Reins Darrice, sister of Marion Davies, at Freeport, L. I. Notre Dame Roman Catholic church in Quebec, originally built in 1647, is practically destroyed by fire. Mrs. Dorie Rankin Barrymore gets interdictory decree of divorce from Lionel Barrymore, of noted theatrical family. New York banks and brokerage houses give their workers customary Christmas bonuses. Death in Boston of Alexander Doris, famed as American sculptor.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday; colder on the northeast coast tonight.

London Writers Skeptical As To U.S. Intervention In Germany

Leaves Dinner Party And Commits Suicide

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21.—(By The Associated Press.)—A dinner party at the home of C. K. Kehn, in honor of Edward Peterson, had a tragic finale tonight. While the last course was being served, Peterson excused himself. "I want to put a piece on the player-piano," he explained. A moment later, came the notes of "Let the rest of the world go by." Then the report of a revolver. Peterson, with a bullet through his brain, was leaning against the piano—dead. "We have not learned the cause," said the cotoner.

U. S. GOVERNMENT HAS PRESENTED NO PROPOSAL

Declares Secretary Hughes In Brief Statement Issued—May Be More Behind Stage Than Has Been Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The question of America extending aid toward the solution of the economic troubles of Europe has been brought sharply to the front with the emerging of a plan under which an American commission would determine what Germany should pay the allies in reparations. The proposal so far has been discussed outside the formal channels of diplomacy but an understanding in authoritative circles has been developed through an exchange of views that the United States, Great Britain and Germany are willing to assent to the creation of such a commission. Premier Poincare, of France, now has the plan before him is expected to make a decision when he has concluded a series of conferences with industrial leaders of France and Germany.

From the beginning of the present discussions officials of the Washington government have been unwilling to do more than hint that a way was being sought to render aid toward a European settlement and so far have refused to discuss the plan for an American commission. Secretary Hughes last night, however, issued a brief statement which avoided any mention of details and said that "the government" had presented no "proposal" on the subject. The method of sounding out all those directly interested before any definite "proposal" is submitted with the full force of government authority is a familiar one in negotiations of great delicacy. The secretary's statement recalled an assertion several days ago by a White House spokesman who in discussing the American attitude toward Europe said it would not be proper to disclose on the stage all that was taking place behind the scenes.

COLD WAVE IN SOUTH WAS OF SHORT DURATION

Fair And Warmer Weather Forecast For Today In All Sections.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The south's first wintry blast this year was of short duration with indications early today in practically all sections of fair and warmer. South Carolina, clouded yesterday in ice, has thawed out and higher temperature is expected today.

Due to a slight rainfall at Miami and other points on the Florida peninsula the temperature in the Southern section of the state dropped to a minimum of 68 degrees yesterday. Forecast today calls for clear and warm weather throughout Florida.

Clear and cool in Tennessee's weather program after yesterday saw the mercury drop to two degrees below the freezing mark. Louisiana is reported to be clear with rising temperature. Fifty five degrees were reported at New Orleans at 7 o'clock last night. Alabama's forecasts are for warmer weather today after Birmingham missed the freezing point by one degree. The mean temperature for the state was 44 degrees.

The Virginia coast is slated for continued cold and rain. The Southern section of the Old Dominion State will be cloudy, according to the forecast, while the northern, central and western sections will be clear and somewhat warmer.

With its sister state, North Carolina reporting clear and warmer, South Carolina was busy today repairing damage inflicted by its heavy ice storming of early yesterday. Fair and warmer weather is expected today.

With a light frost reported in the northern and central sections, Georgia will have fair and warmer weather today, according to weather forecasts.

STORM WARNINGS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A disturbance of considerable intensity central off Cape Hatteras will move rapidly northward attended by strong north and northwest winds and probably gales on the east coast. The weather bureau has issued a storm warning for the Virginia coast to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Jos. W. Atkins is ill with an attack of the flu.

Deny That Great Britain Has Received Any Such Proposal.

RUMORS ARE UNWISE.

In Some Quarters Intimated That Germany Initiated Proposal.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—It was officially denied here today that Chancellor Cuno or any other government official had suggested the appointment of an American commission to investigate Germany's economic condition. LONDON, Dec. 22.—Considerable skepticism, amounting sometimes to frank skepticism, is manifested by this morning's newspapers in their discussion of the proposal for an American commission to visit Germany. Some of the papers bring forward semi-official denials that Great Britain has received, much less accepted, the proposal, and warn against putting faith in these "American emards."

In quarters where it is admitted as probably that Germany initiated such a proposal the idea is received with a strong suspicion of Teutonic motive. "It would be unwise," writes the financial editor of the Post, "to allow these constant rumors of American intervention to divert attention from the one undoubted fact of the situation, namely, that the next cash installment of the reparations is due January 15 and that it behooves the allies to come to a definite conclusion in the meantime regarding the course to be adopted unless Germany previously presents satisfactory proposals."

The diplomatic correspondents of the Telegraph and the Daily News refer skeptically and unfavorably to the latest proposal. They point to the desirability of reconvening the international bankers' committee, requesting it to resume its labors where they were dropped in June. They are renewed declarations that American help in settling the trouble would be entirely welcome. The Westminister Gazette contents that the United States will "at the right stage realize that assistance is imperative in her own interests." The editorially prospective American aid, both the Westminister Gazette and the Morning Chronicle make the point that American financiers and business men already recognize that the situation deeply involves America's interests and that they are acutely anxious in that direction. The Gazette believes that "the opinion of American politicians."

JEFFORDS DIES IN CHAIR FOR CRIME; HARRISON HELD

Ira Harrison Confessed Slayer Of J. C. Arnette, Has Proved One Of Most Interesting Prisoners In Many Years In South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 22.—While Frank M. Jeffords prepared to march to the death house in the South Carolina State prison to pay the penalty for participation in the killing of his business partner, J. C. Arnette, Ira Harrison, confessed slayer of Arnette, today lay in the prison hospital here revived by Governor Harvey and his sentence stayed by the courts. The governor late yesterday on the eve of the date originally set for the death of both Harrison and Jeffords, granted Harrison a reprieve until February 16 in order that the Supreme Court might have time to pass on questions brought before it by Harrison's attorneys and still not have to send him back to the electric chair for resentencing.

Harrison has proved one of the most interesting prisoners in many years in South Carolina. When the Supreme Court affirmed his conviction and sentence by the Richland circuit court he lapsed into an apparent state of semi-consciousness. Then his attorneys appealed again on questions of law and he recovered. When this appeal was dismissed and he was told he would be taken out to court to be resentenced, Harrison lapsed into a state of apparent stupor. In this condition he was taken into the Richland circuit court on a stretcher and after three doctors had testified that they believed he was shamming, Judge Mauldin sentenced him to die in the electric chair on December 22. He has been in the same condition in the prison hospital ever since.

NEW BERN TURNS ITS ATTENTION TO BASKETBALL

NEW BERN, Dec. 21.—With the football season now a matter of history, the New Bern high school athletes have turned their attention to turning out a winning basket ball quintet and practice has been started. The material from which this season's tusslers will be selected is unusually good, according to the coaches, and although Washington, Greenville, Kinston and other high schools already are organized, New Bern will present one of the strongest teams in its history in the opening game.

NATIONAL GUARD TROOPS RUSHED TO COOPER LAKE, AND FIND NOTHING TO DO

Great Hullaboo Raised Over Presence Of Men Wading In Lake.

LOUISIANA IS EXCITED.

Believed Parties Were After Bodies Of Watt Daniels And Richards.

MONROE, LA., Dec. 22.—Lieutenant Louis Hayden this morning received a message from Captain W. W. Cooper, at Mer Rouge, to mobilize a detachment of forty men and rush them to Morehead parish to re-enforce the members of Company G, Louisiana National Guard, now on duty there.

MER ROUGE, LA., Dec. 22.—The national guard company rushed to Cooper Lake about 3 this morning to investigate the reports of the presence of men wading in the water that was being explored for the bodies of two missing men believed to have been the victims of hooded men, returned here shortly after eight o'clock this morning.

Captain W. W. Cooper announced that the men fired on by the guards had disappeared and investigation after daylight failed to throw further light on the purposes of their visit to the lake. The theory was advanced that the men were attempting to remove the bodies of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, and that particular part of the lake will be given special attention by the explorers today.

The entire national guard company which has been on duty here within the lakes surrounding Mer Rouge were dragged in the search for the bodies of two men who were kidnapped by a band of masked men on August 24 last, and who have not been seen since, was ordered to Cooper Lake early today, when guards stationed there discovered a number of men moving about in the shallow water of the lake and fired upon them.

Eight men had been stationed at Cooper Lake which was partially dragged yesterday. They had been given instructions to fire on any persons seen about the lake who could not give an account of themselves. Shortly after one o'clock from the shore, wading about in a shallow spot. They were given attention to order to surrender their weapons, according to a report to the officers of the company here. Several shots were fired at them and the men disappeared. It is believed they made their escape in a boat through one of the bayous opening into the lake.

Two of the guardsmen were sent to report to headquarters here, making the eight mile trip on foot, much of the way through a dense swamp. They arrived at Mer Rouge soon after three o'clock. The entire militia company was at once sent to the spot, making the trip as far as possible in motor trucks.

Up to 5 o'clock this morning no report had been received from them and it is believed here that they are awaiting daylight before making an investigation.

Cooper Lake is surrounded by dense swamps and is an inaccessible part of Morehouse parish, and it has been named as the spot where the bodies of the two missing men, Major Watt Daniels and Thomas Fletcher Richards might possibly have been thrown by their kidnapers, according to reports made by private detectives.

MEETING TO BE HELD FIRST WEEK IN JANUARY

Annual Meeting Chamber Of Commerce Postponed On Account Of Influenza—Theodore H. Price Coming Here In February.

Because of the present outbreak of grippe and influenza and at the strong suggestion of several local physicians who are members, the annual meeting of the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce will be held the first week in January, the date pending the setting of a speaker. The meeting had originally been postponed until next week so as to secure a stenographer of national reputation.

At a meeting of the board of directors Thursday afternoon the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce was given a senate joint resolution recently introduced in Congress providing for the reopening of claims against the railroads incurred during the government administration. Gastonia shippers are considerably affected by the recent action prohibiting further filing of claims of this nature.

Theodore H. Price, editor of Commerce and Finance, will be in the south in February and invitation was extended him to address the organization as he is a speaker of unusual excellence on business topics. The Rankin Adams company, editor, and D. B. Miller of the Electric Mail Bankery were elected to membership. Present at the meeting were President S. A. Robinson, Vice President G. S. Andrews, Treasurer R. S. Dorris, Directors W. T. Lott, R. C. Patrick, H. B. Brittain, P. W. Garland and W. H. Hayes.