

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Wednesday.
Slightly rising temperature. Wed-
nesday northerly winds.

CIRCULATION MONDAY
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ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1925.

SIX PAGES. NO. 268

Delegates To Sessions Of Daughters Arriving For Reception Tonight

Vanguard of Host in City for Brilliant Social Event Preceding Formal Open- ing Tomorrow

HUNDREDS EXPECTED

Business Meetings to be
Held in Handsome New
First Methodist Church;
Committees at Work

The State executive com-
mittee of the United Daughters
of the Confederacy, vanguard
of a host to arrive here
today for the annual conven-
tion of the organization, open-
ing tomorrow, came yesterday,
in time for executive ses-
sions in the morning and af-
ternoon at the home of Mrs.
C. H. Robinson, on East Main
street.

The board was entertained at
lunch at the Woman's Club in
room by Mrs. J. Dolph Long, of
Graham, State president of the
Daughters. The two executive
sessions were largely for the
disposal of routine matters in
connection with the convention.

About a dozen or 15 delegates
arrived in the city yesterday. Many
more came in on the morning
train today, and the remainder
of the 200 expected were due
to arrive on the 2:45 train this
afternoon, in time for the gala
reception at the First Methodist
Church tonight. Business sessions
of the convention will begin
tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. All
these will be held at the First Methodist
Church, which is designated as
convention headquarters.

Among the former State presi-
dents of the organization who have
arrived for the convention are Mrs.
Henry A. London, of Pittsboro;
Mrs. I. H. Faison, of Charlotte;
Mrs. W. H. Overman, of Salisbury;
Mrs. Felix Harvey, of Kingston;
and Mrs. Marshall Williams, of
Faison.

TRIO ARRESTED AFTER STILL IS SEIZED IN RAID

Two Colored Prisoners Ad- mit Participation in Illicit Enterprise, Implicating White Man

TRIAL IS POSTPONED

Carey S. Evans, white farmer
of the Mill Pond section of New-
land Township, about 14 miles
from Elizabeth City, and McKin-
ley Proctor and I. H. Roach, both
colored, appeared in recorder's
court this morning on charges of
violating a variety of sections of
the Turlington Act. Proctor and
Roach entered pleas of guilty.
Evans denied the charges against
him.

Upon the request of W. L. Hal-
stead, of South Mills, attorney
for Evans, the cases of all three
were continued to Thursday morn-
ing. Evans was placed under
\$500 bond, and that of the col-
ored men was fixed at \$250 each.

The arrest of the trio resulted
from a raid on a still in the Mill
Pond section last night by Sheriff
Carmine. Deputy Sheriff Pritcher,
Special Officer J. Bryan Ven-
ters, and Dry Agents King and
Lankford. The squad arrived at
the still early in the night, and
waited until late for the opera-
tors to appear. They did not.
The dry agents, accompanied by
Sheriff Carmine and Officer Ven-
ters, had visited the still Sunday
night with similar results.

Along toward morning, having
decided that nobody was coming
to the still, the raiding party went
out and arrested Evans, Proctor
and Roach at their homes. They
brought them to this city.

Proctor and Roach freely ad-
mitted their guilt, claiming that
they assisted in operating the
still largely as a matter of accom-
modating Evans. They declared
they received little for their work,
other than a few dollars now and
then to buy groceries with. The
still had been in operation since
sometime in August they said.

The distilling outfit was of the
double header type, with two cop-
per worms, and was operated
with a steam boiler of two to four
horsepower. It had a capacity
estimated 35 gallons every ten
hours. In addition to destroying
the boiler, the raiders poured out
1,000 to 1,500 gallons of mash.
They brought the two copper
worms and other paraphernalia
from the still to the city, and ex-
hibited them in court.

On the path to the still, the dry
agents found five bags of coal, ob-
viously used as fuel at the plant.
Roach claimed to have served one
as fireman for the outfit. He
said he returned recently from
Pennsylvania, and helped at the
still because he couldn't find much
work elsewhere, and needed the
little that he could make.

This Wire Was Good Medicine



George Camell Carson, San Francisco laborer, was a happy hospital
patient after the arrival of the telegram which the picture shows him
reading. For it related that a U. S. supreme court decision had just opened
the way for him to collect millions in royalties from 15 big American
copper companies. Carson sued for infringement of a smelting patent.

FOLKS WHO PAY DEBTS TARDILY MAY GET SHOCK

Merchants' Bureau Begins
Task of Obtaining New
Credit Ratings on People
of This Section

PREPARING LONG LIST

Those Wishing Favorable Classification Reminded They Should Meet Obliga- tions Promptly

Elizabeth City folks who have
been yielding to the temptation to
delay such unpleasant duties as
paying their bills are in for an in-
cident if uncomfortable awaken-
ing. They may find that mer-
chants here have turned over a
new leaf in the next 30 days or so.
The Merchants' Bureau of the
Chamber of Commerce is launch-
ing a campaign to bring credit
ratings here up to date, and to
keep them so. Folks who fail to
meet their bills each 30 days may
suddenly find that they can't get
credit here any more. The action
of the local bureau is in line with
that of merchants organizations in
Norfolk and other cities. It ap-
pears that the merchants are launch-
ing an "open account" class are doomed
to the discard.

The directors of the Merchants'
Bureau met Tuesday morning in
executive session and arranged final
details of the new credit rating
campaign. "This will be undertak-
ed at once, and folks who have
been a little tardy in meeting
their bills are reminded that the
best way to obtain the best of
credit ratings they want is to pay
up promptly.

It is the aim of the bureau to
obtain ratings of all residents of
Elizabeth City and its trade terri-
tory. With this in view, the bu-
reau will send lists of names to
local merchants, asking them to
furnish ratings on all with whom
they have had business dealings.
The lists are to be returned to the
bureau for classification.

The final printed credit rating,
it is explained, will be frank in
the extreme. If a man is slow
pay, he will be so listed, and the
circumstance that he is of high
income will not serve as pallia-
tion. If he pays two merchants
promptly, and takes all the time
he wants in meeting his obliga-
tions to six others, those facts will
be set forth in cold type. The list
will be revised each month, and
kept thoroughly up to date. If
present plans are carried into ef-
fect.

This system of credit ratings is
not new here. A similar classifica-
tion was compiled several years
ago, but it was not kept up sys-
tematically and is actually worse
than no list at all as far as its
present value is concerned. Mer-
chants say individuals' credit
standings vary from month to
month, and from year to year,
through a variety of circumstan-
ces, they explain, and a rating tak-
en this year may be utterly mis-
leading a year hence.

In connection with the cam-
paign, a meeting of the Merchants'
Bureau will be held at the Cham-
ber of Commerce quarters Monday
night at 8 o'clock. A representa-
tive of the State Merchants' Asso-
ciation has been invited to attend
and deliver an address.

First Subscriptions Are Turned In By Workers In Great Circulation Drive

J. E. Wood of Chapanoke and Miss Edna Boyce, Ehring- haus Street, City, Get Under Wire for Early Start in the Race for Hudson and Other Prizes Offered by The Advance

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "FRIENDS" OUTSIDE ALBEMARLE ARE NOT GOOD FOR VOTES

Again the attention of all
who are considering competing
for the Hudson coach, and other
prizes offered by The Advance
in its circulation cam-
paign inaugurated Saturday, is
directed to the following provi-
sion in the rules governing the
campaign as published in the
opening announcement and to
which special attention was di-
rected in the editorial columns
of the same issue:

"Votes will not be allowed on
subscriptions secured outside of
Elizabeth City's trade territory
of Pasquotank, Perquimans,
Currituck, Dare, Gates, Chow-
an, Hertford, Washington,
Bertie, Martin, Tyrrell, Hyde,
and Dare counties."

The Daily Advance subscription
campaign got well under way to-
day when E. Wood, Route One,
Chapanoke, turned in the first
subscription received by the cam-
paign manager since the drive
started last Saturday.

Miss Edna Boyce, 204 Ehring-
haus street, city, followed just
about one hour later with the first
subscription to be received from a
worker entered from Elizabeth
City.

Just a slight difference was
noted in the votes given these
early workers on their subscrip-
tions which is a strong indication
gathered from past experience of
the campaign manager that there
will be a hot fight put up for the
prizes that this newspaper offers
the public on November 28, just a
little less than six weeks away.

Several very promising
workers received their subscrip-
tion books today and it would not
be a bit surprising to learn that
at this very hour they are well on the
road to victory and one of the
automobiles.

This spare time proposition that
The Advance offers to the public
is certainly proving popular. Sev-
eral to the list today, all anxious to
earn one of the seven valuable
prizes that this paper will award
to those who clip the free 100-
vote coupons from the paper daily,
have their friends save them also
and then secure other votes by
having their friends and neighbors
subscribe or renew their subscrip-
tion to this newspaper. Each subscrip-
tion earns a given number of
votes as shown by the voting sched-
ule which will be found on an-
other page.

The prizes include a Hudson
coach that sells delivered for \$1,
325, purchased from Stevens &
Son Motor Car Company, a Ford
coupe, valued at \$580.70, and a
Ford touring car, sold at \$490.10.
Each of these Fords are purchased
from the Auto & Gas Engine
Works, Inc., Elizabeth City.

Two suites of furniture are offered
as fourth and fifth prizes. A
choice of any \$250 living room,
bed room or dining room suite
from the Quinn Furniture Com-
pany is fourth, while from the M.
G. Morrisette Company the winner
of fifth prize, may exercise a
choice in a suite of furniture val-
ued up to \$125. Winners of sixth
and seventh prizes will be award-
ed cash, \$100 to the former and
\$50.00 to the latter.

In order to insure all who take
an active part of being awarded
something worth while, The Daily
Advance will allow a cash commis-
sion of 20 per cent to those who
fail to earn one of the seven prizes.
If one is not interested in a
prize and would just like to de-
vote a few hours a week to the
campaign, here is a chance to earn
a good sized commission check.

There will be no change in the
manner of delivery of renewed
subscriptions secured during the
campaign. The same boy will de-
liver the paper as always in the
case of those who enjoy carrier
service, and the carrier, as a rule,
presents a paid in advance to a col-
lection subscriber.

In the case of those subscribers
who are paid in advance but who
wish to renew during the cam-
paign to help some worker, The
Advance wants to say that they
will lose nothing. The new subscrip-
tion will simply be added to the
old when that one expires.

Wednesday the first list of con-
stant and their vote totals will
be published. If you are ambitious
and have the spare time and
would like to own a brand new
automobile in less than six weeks'
time, send in your entry coupon
which you will find in this issue.
The campaign manager will ex-
plain this free offer in detail either
through writing, a personal
call at your home, or by answer-
ing all your inquiries over phone
978.

The campaign office is on the
second floor of the Savings Bank
& Trust Company Building, cor-
ner Main and Polk streets. All
are invited to call and learn
the details. Receipts books are
now ready for delivery and work-
ers may begin their campaign for
votes without delay.

FIRST TEN MEN OF WALL STREET DID NOT KNOW

When Started Stock Ex- change Under Button- wood Tree Little Knew How It Would Grow

SET NEW RECORDS

Bulls and Bears Set New Standards in Saturday's Trading Session and Is Still Shooting

BY ROWLAND WOOD (Copyright, 1925, By The Advance)

New York, Oct. 20.—The ten
men who started New York's first
stock exchange under a Wall
street buttonwood tree a century
and a half ago would stand speech-
less with amazement could they
return to "the street" today and
watch the antics of their 1100
successors as they "shoot at" re-
cords for total transactions in a
day.

And speechless they might well
remain, for their comment would
be swallowed up without a trace
in the great throaty roar that rises
from the pit where the "bulls"
and "bears" cavort today.

They set a new record for all
time Saturday when in a two-hour
trading session they dealt in 7,
682,559 shares of stock. And to-
day with that record fresh in their
minds they are "shooting" at the
record all time, set on the historic
April 29, 1901, the day of the
Northern Pacific panic, a total of
3,281,226 shares were bought and
sold.

It doesn't matter greatly to
those shouting, clawing, gesticu-
lating hundreds who mill about
the 20 "trading posts" where
stock are bought and sold, whether
the market goes up or down,
just so it goes fast they are hap-
py, for they get their profit, in
commissions, either way. Indeed,
their happiest days are when the
market is fluctuating wildly, for
every fluctuation inspires some
customer with a desire to buy or
sell something.

Old traders in the street were
surprised at the comparative calm
with which today's market opened.
They had expected a veritable ava-
lanche of selling orders from a
sore trading public after the
bad break the market experienced
just before the close on Saturday.

The explanation of experts was
that the big operators, fearing lest
they had scared the bear public
too badly in their efforts to "un-
load" toward the Saturday close,
had created a diversion by push-
ing up prices of such leading rail-
road stocks as New York Central,
Atchafalpa, B. & O. and Southern.

This maneuver had its effect for
a time, but the market had not
been running long before it be-
came apparent that the move had
been only partly successful. By
11 o'clock the stock exchange pit
had worked itself into consider-
able of a bedlam—in which every
shout and gesture had a meaning
all its own.

Whether or not today was to
bring a new record was something
concerning which the oldest trader
on the floor was the least willing
to express an opinion. But there
was a pretty general feeling that
a record day and maybe several
of them, was just around the corner.
Which means general re-
joicing all through the street. For
Christmas is coming and when
Wall street has had a prosperous
year it distributes bonuses with a
lavish hand.

Pasquotank 'Right There' At Fair, Bill Twiddy Writes, Praising Ham

"Send those fellows back next
year, and I'll bet you they carry
back home with them the blue rib-
bon, but they won't carry back the
country hams," writes W. C. Twid-
dy, formerly of this city and now
manager of the Raleigh branch of
the Dalton Adding Machine Com-
pany, referring to the Pasquotank
County exhibit put on by County
Agent Falls and Secretary Job,
of the Chamber of Commerce, at the
State Fair last week.

"I just want to say it was not
the fault of those two fellows, nor
was it the fault of the way the
display was arranged," Mr. Twid-
dy continues, in a letter to the edi-
tor of The Daily Advance, com-
mending on Pasquotank's failure
to take first prize, "which you
could have seen if we were right
there with the rest of them, and
believe me, it made me homesick
well. I bought the big ham from
Mr. Falls and that night I was
back in Pasquotank eating Pas-
quotank County fried ham, real
ham, too—for my supper. I was
back home for one hour, at least.
"Then, for your information,
Pasquotank had one fellow who
took first prize. The Dalton took
the blue ribbon, and I'm very
proud of it."

FEDERAL PRISON NOT BAD AT ALL

Deputy Sheriff Seymour Tells Glowing Tale Af- ter Atlanta Trip

The Federal prison at Atlanta
is a wonderful place, and is much
better than the still in the Mill
Pond section of this city, and a
day in the prison following con-
viction in Federal Court here last
week on a charge of violating the
prohibition laws.

"The prison is as clean and neat
as a pin," Deputy Sheriff Seymour
said, in telling of his trip. "They
have plenty of good things to eat
for the prisoners, and give them
all kinds of opportunities for re-
creation. It isn't like a prison, at
all. They have baseball diamonds,
tennis courts, moving pictures, and
a beautifully decorated chapel,
with paintings on the walls. These
were painted by a prisoner, I was
told.

"The prisoners are divided into
three classes, I was informed. The
worst ones are confined in deten-
tions until they are willing to be-
have themselves. The others,
classified according to their be-
havior, are given light work. They
do not wear prison stripes, but are
dressed in suits made of blue over-
all material. They look healthy
and mostly contented enough.
You'd never take them for prison-
ers."

Messrs. Burgess and Seymour
left here Thursday night to take
May to Atlanta. They said he gave
them no trouble on the way, but
after hearing glowing reports of
the prison from people aboard the
train, appeared decidedly anxious
to get there and observe condi-
tions for himself.

SALESMAN HURT IN ROAD CRASH

Coupe Collides With Mule Cart Which Bore No Lights

J. H. Crockett, salesman for the
Elizabeth City branch of the Tex-
as Oil Company, sustained a se-
vere cut on the right leg, below
the knee, early Monday morn-
ing when the Ford coupe in which
he was riding collided with a mule
cart on the Hertford highway,
about a mile east of Black Head
Sign Post. The coupe was virtu-
ally demolished.

Mr. Crockett was on his way
from Hertford to this city, and
had just overtaken and was pass-
ing another car when he met the
mule cart, early Monday morn-
ing, and quickly and successfully
avoiding the mule, but hit a wheel
of the cart head-on. The colored
occupant of the cart was thrown
out, but escaped injury.

Released from the cart by the
impact, the mule lost no time in
departing from the vicinity. Mr.
Crockett was brought to this city
by Joe Elliott, sewing machine re-
pairman here, and his injury was
dressed at his home by Dr. H. D.
Walker. It is expected that he
will be out in a few days.

The collision is attributed to
the circumstance that the mule
cart bore no light, and Mr. Crok-
ett did not see it until too late
to avoid the accident. The failure
of bills repeatedly offered in the
General Assembly to require horse-
drawn vehicles to carry lights has
been attributed to fear on the part
of legislators opposing them that
they might lose much of the rural
vote. Many accidents have been
traced to this lack of lights.

ANOTHER FLOWER FOR MRS. LEWIS

A need which has been felt for
a long period of time, will be filled
when Mrs. Ann B. Lewis will be-
gin her duties as probation officer
and police-woman for Wake Coun-
ty and the City of Raleigh. Mrs.
Lewis's work will be with delin-
quent women and girls and she
will be vested with the power and
authority of a member of the po-
lice force.

Mrs. Lewis is considered one of
the finest welfare workers who
have been welfare superintendents
in the State. For several years
she has been superintending in
Pasquotank County and has done
outstanding work. She organized a
Mother's Club among the mill wom-
en in Elizabeth City and estab-
lished a detention home for delin-
quent children.—Public Welfare
Progress.

CHANG'S TROOPS ARE IN RETREAT

Peking, Oct. 20.—Continued
withdrawal of Chang Tso-lin's
troops before the advancing Chi-
ang forces gives point to Chang's
reported determination not to be
drawn into conflict except as a
last resort. The Manchurian War
Lord has telegraphed the Peking
Cabinet that he is in complete
agreement with the Peking gov-
ernment's desire to preserve
peace.

ECONOMY PROGRAM FOR THE ITALIANS

Rome, Oct. 20.—Economy
will be the watchword of the Ital-
ian debt funding mission under
Finance Minister Count Volpi,
which leaves for the United States
Thursday on the liner Duilio,
which is sailing for Naples. All
members of the delegation under
the rank of principals of the ex-
perts will be lodged in second class
cabins.

WOMAN INDICTED IN ALLEGED MURDER PLOT

Pikesville, Kentucky, Oct. 20.—
Mrs. William H. Turner, who is
said to have received \$25,000
insurance on the "death" of her
husband in an alleged murder-
fraud at McCarr, Kentucky, has
been indicted by a Pike County
grand jury in connection with the
case, county officials announced
today.

COLORED DEFENDANTS LET OFF WITH COSTS

Charged with using profane and
indecent language in public, Mary
Johnson and Ethel Hollowell,
both colored, were dismissed upon
payment of the costs after a hear-
ing in recorder's court Tuesday
morning.

John Perrebe, colored, charged
with failure to list his taxes, was
required to pay the taxes and court
costs.

CAPTAIN CURRY SAYS CHARGES ARE FALSE

New York, Oct. 20.—Clyde Line
officials were today in communica-
tion with Captain E. E. Curry,
master of the Comanche, who re-
iterated his denial that there was
any undue excitement among the
crew during the fire of the vessel
Saturday night. Charges have
been made by survivors returning
here that the negro crew was
drunk and in some instances
caused passengers to be hurled out
of the life boats into the waters.

ROAD CRASH FORD STRUCK STUMP

Shiloh, Oct. 20.—Carroll God-
frey had his lip badly cut Sun-
day night when he ran into a
stump coming out of the yard of
Harry Godfrey in a Ford touring
car. The other occupants of the
car received minor bruises and
the axle of the car was bent dou-
ble, the damage being estimated at
about \$25.

FIGHTING REPORTED ON GREAEC-BULGAR FRONT

London, Oct. 20.—An Athens
dispatch to the Exchange Tele-
graph says that fighting has been
in progress for the last 15 hours
on the Greek-Bulgarian frontier
near Demirhisar. There is no
confirmation of the report from
other sources. General fighting
is said to have developed when a
Greek captain carrying a white
flag was shot to death.

RODOLPH VALENTINO'S IN REX BEACH STORY TODAY

Rodolph Valentino's second Pa-
mons-Forty Paramount produc-
tion, "A Sainted Devil," with Hel-
len DeWaly, dark-eyed Spanish
beauty, Nina Naldi, Louise La-
grange, Dagmar Godowsky and
others, comes as a prominent sup-
porting bill, will be shown at the
Alhambra Theater Tuesday and
Wednesday October 20 and 21.

Valentino as a young man of
the world, living in South Ameri-
ca, having been educated in Paris
is betrothed to a girl raised in
a convent and whom he has never
seen. It is a case of love at first
sight for both, and then the happy
days arrive only to have her—but
it would be spoiling everything to
say more.

"It's a good picture. 'A Sainted
Devil'—and Valentino appears in
his ideal role in this Rex Beach
story."

FIRST RESULT IS THE WITHDRAWAL TROOPS

London, Oct. 20.—The first
result of the Locarno agree-
ment will be the withdrawal
of the British troops from Cologne
bridgehead, it is stated in offi-
cial quarters, and this should be
accomplished within three months.

BOTH CLAIMING VICTORY IN TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE

Wilmington, Oct. 20.—The
struggle between the Atlantic
Coast Line Railway and striking
telegraphers continued today with
both sides claiming victory. By
using telephones instead of tele-
graph in many instances, railway
officials were planning to main-
tain schedules on all branches of
their system. On the other hand,
union officials throughout the sys-
tem say that the walkout which
started yesterday will become gen-
eral today and declare the railroad
company will be forced to acced-
to their demands for a seven cents
an hour increase in pay.

PLAY WITH PRE-VOLSTEAD KICK UNDER TENT HERE

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room,"
classic of pre-Volstead days, will
be presented Thursday evening
under a tent theater on South Dy-
er street by a company of 15 play-
ers, according to the advance
agent of the show who was in the
city today.

SEVENTEEN INJURED AT GRADE CROSSING

Memphis, Oct. 20.—Seventeen
persons were injured, several se-
verely, when a bus and the Illi-
nois Central passenger train col-
lided at a grade crossing on the
outskirts of Memphis today.

SCHOOL CHILDREN VICTIMS ACCIDENT

Macon, Ga., Oct. 20.—Two
school children were killed and
two seriously injured early this
morning when the automobile on
which they were going to Vine-
ville school crashed head-on into
an out-bound Vineville street car
near the city limits.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Oct. 20.—Cotton fu-
tures opened today at the follow-
ing levels: Oct. 21, 90, Dec. 21, 73,
Jan. 20, 68, March 21, 55.

New York, Oct. 20.—Spot cot-
ton closed steady, middling 22.15,
an advance of 10 points. Futures,
closing bid: October 21.87, De-
cember 21.64, January 20.50,
March 21.20, May 21.32.

There will be brief addresses af-
ter by Mrs. J. Edwin Gregory, of
Salisbury, State president of their
B. A. R.; Mrs. J. J. Yates, of Raleigh,
State president of the Con-
federate Memorial Association;
De. W. C. Galloway, of Wilming-
ton, State commander of the Sons
of Veterans; Miss Katherine Rob-
inson, of Fayetteville, president of
the State Business and Profession-
al Women's Clubs; and others.

Mrs. Sidney T. Cooper, of Henderson,
former president of Women's
Clubs, will respond to the address
of welcome, and Mrs. Marshall
Williams, of Faison, will formally
present the new State president
of the Daughters, Mrs. Long.

A Red Letter Week
This is a red letter week in the
annals of the Daughters. For one
thing, it is the occasion of their
first convention in the Albemarle
District. For another, it is the
first time in its history that they
have been entertained in the
homes of the city in which they
met.

Ordinarily, the delegates stop in
hotels and pay their own expenses
during convention week. Here, on
the other hand, they will be en-
tertained in the homes of resi-
dents. This hospitable invitation,
understood at the State convention
last year by Mrs. Bell and others
representing the D. H. Hill Chap-
ter, is believed to have been a fac-
tor in their decision to meet here
this year.

Merchants in the city have been
urged to decorate their places of
business in preparation for the
coming of the Daughters, and
many who have not attended to
this already are expected to have
their store fronts bedecked early
tomorrow when the sessions open.

Mrs. John Anderson, of Fayette-
ville, State historian, arrived yester-
day for the preliminary execu-
tive sessions.

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