

WEATHER

Rain Sunday. Monday cloudy and cooler, showers in east portion.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

READ IN THE MORNING WHILE MINDS ARE FRESH—READ BY BUYERS BEFORE THEY BUY.

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TWENTY PAGES TODAY

GOLDSBORO, N. C. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1929

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URGE UNION BRANCHES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REPORT STARTS BEBATE BEFORE ASSEMBLY MEET

Final Vote on Report Held Over Until Special Session on Monday

NO MINORITY REPORT WITH RECOMMENDATION

Dr. Morris Says Joining Two Main Branches of Presbyterians Logical

MONTREAT, N. C., May 18.—(AP)—Proposal for union with the United Presbyterian church of North America precipitated the first debate of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States in session here.

Presentation of the report of the ad interim committee on closed relations with Presbyterian bodies by Dr. S. L. Morris of Atlanta precipitated the discussion which ended only with a motion putting the debate over until Monday. It was made a special order of business for Monday afternoon.

There was no minority report from the committee but R. A. Dunn of Charlotte opposing the plan for consolidation of the two largest bodies of followers of John Calvin sent a letter which was read by Dr. Morris. Mr. Dunn is the only member of the committee unfavorable to the majority report.

Mr. Dunn asserted that he considered the plan "unwise."

Dr. Morris advocated adoption of the report and sending it to the Presbyteries for approval gave three reasons why he favored union.

These were: because the churches are essentially agreed; because it would be one step toward healing of the breaches of Protestantism; to strengthen the evangelistic forces of the churches.

"We are submitting a Calvinistic basis for union," he said. "We are giving you Calvinism, unadulterated. Let us make this union so Calvinism will grow to be dominant in Presbyterianism."

The assembly heard a large number of reports this morning and an address by William L. Frierson, of Chattanooga, on the duties and obligations of elders. Mr. Frierson, who has been an elder in his congregation for thirty years, told the assembly that virtually the only difference between an elder of the church and a minister is that the pastor's religious work is his regular vocation and means of livelihood, while the elder must make his living by secular work.

"The elder in the session," he said, "must strive to promote peace and harmony and Christian fellowship in the congregation; keep a watchful oversight over all church activities and insist that the simple gospel of Jesus Christ be preached from the pulpit."

"Practically the only difference between a pastor and an elder is that the pastor's religious work is his regular vocation and his means of livelihood, while the elder must gain support for himself and family in some gainful occupation."

Great strides are being made in the matter of Near East relief, Dr. R. E. Magill, of Richmond, Va., chairman of the committee on that subject, told the assembly. He said that in the southern section of the Near East, "where boys of 16 and 17 are beginning to earn their own livelihood by reason of having the great need education made possible by the Near East relief which brings their heads and hands together," great progress was being made.

The report on protestant relief in Europe was read by Dr. J. I. Vance, of Nashville.

The report of the Committee of Preparation of Correspondence Course for Ministers, signed by Dr. R. T. Gillette, of Atlanta, and presented by the stated clerk, recommended continuation of the committee, and that it seemed that the seminaries should in some way provide for the proposed courses.

TO TESTIFY NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—Dr. A. M. Mowbray, president of the American Glauzstoff and American Amber plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., is among a group of witnesses scheduled to appear next week before the senate manufacturers committee in connection with its study of textile conditions.

One Killed, Three Injured, In Accident Near Bowden

MRS. G. A. SPIVEY SUSTAINS FATAL INJURIES WHEN AUTOMOBILE HITS LOADED FURNITURE TRUCK—FUNERAL IN CLINTON THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. G. A. Spivey of Clinton sustained fatal injuries and three others were hurt when the heavy sedan in which Mrs. Spivey was a passenger collided with a furniture-loaded truck on a short distance south of Bowden late Friday night.

The injured are: G. A. Spivey, not seriously hurt but suffering from severe bruises and from shock.

C. W. Boney, also of Clinton, confined to his home from cuts and bruises.

A sister of Mrs. Spivey, from Farmville, name not available, face, hands and body badly cut. Injuries not considered serious.

Mr. Rohey was at the wheel when the heavy sedan side-swiped the furniture-loaded truck, said to belong to a Mr. Bunn of Calypso. One side of the sedan was torn away. Mr. Boney was hurled from the automobile. The sedan was described as having made a complete turn in the air, landing on its top and after skidding some distance turned over again. Mr. Boney

was the only one of the four in the sedan who was thrown clear.

Mrs. Spivey was seated on the side hit by the truck and a piece of the furniture extending to the side of the truck was thought to have struck her. A jagged hole was ripped in her hair, and several bones were fractured. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock Friday night and Mrs. Spivey died early yesterday morning.

Funeral services for Mrs. Spivey will be held from the home in Clinton this afternoon, and interment will be made in the Clinton cemetery.

Mrs. Spivey who moved to Clinton with her husband about a year ago, was about 36 years of age, and was the mother of three children, all of whom are attending school. Mr. Spivey is in business in the bottling business in Clinton, with Boney.

"It was the worst wreck I have ever seen," said M. C. Epps of the city waterworks, who was a short distance from the scene.

DEWEY FUNERAL AT 5 O'CLOCK

Rites For Tom Dewey to Be Held From Home of Mrs. Charles Slocumb

Funeral services for Tom Dewey, 46, who died at a local hospital yesterday morning, will be held from the residence of Mrs. Charles Slocumb on East Walnut street at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. W. V. McRae, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, will be in charge of the rites and burial will be made in Willow Dale cemetery.

The following have been selected as pallbearers: Frank Daniels, H. B. Armentrout, F. K. Jordan, Jr., W. E. Stroud, J. H. Manly, H. A. Pike, E. B. Jordan III, W. F. Taylor, Dr. R. B. Miller, and D. N. Alexander.

Death at 10 o'clock yesterday morning ended an illness of months. Mr. Dewey entered a local hospital on the Monday before, Thanksgiving last and had been a patient there ever since, the victim of glandular tuberculosis.

Surviving are two brothers, George S. Dewey of Goldsboro and Ernest Dewey of Whiteville, and one sister, Miss Hattie Dewey of Goldsboro.

The deceased was a son of the late Charles Dewey and was in his forty-sixth year. He possessed those fine traits of character which for so long have distinguished the Dewey family in the city and section, and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. He was secretary-treasurer of the Borden-Brick and Tile Company.

Mr. Dewey held membership in the B. P. O. E. and in the Odd Fellows' orders.

One of the city's leading citizens, his death yesterday, though anticipated, brought general sorrow. The last decline set in early this week and friends for the past several days had known that death was only a matter of a short time.

BRAYES NOSE OUT GIANTS AGAIN, 5-1

BOSTON, May 18.—(AP)—Fred Leach's catch of a long foul fly with the bases loaded in the ninth inning of the Boston Braves took today's game from the Giants, 5 to 4.

Plan Number Improvements Herman Park for Summer

There will be a band concert at Herman Park this afternoon. Some of the finest musicians in this country and several others will play. This information was given The News by Roy Farke, superintendent of the park.

It is an invisible band, hidden away beneath the band stand, but its music comes out as clear and soft as any ever made. In addition to the band, Al Johnson will sing his world famous songs, "Sonny Boy" and "There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder." He'll sing it so distinctly that one will be able to recognize his voice and his words anywhere in the park. Besides Johnson and the band, there'll be other great artist performing for you.

Mr. Parker calls the instrument

which transmits all this great music to you an "orchestroscope." It will play fifty-six pieces without being touched and without repeating a single piece. So perfectly is its reproduction that, by merely closing ones eyes, one can easily believe that he is listening to the actual artist.

Mr. Parker, in calling this reporter's attention to his new entertainment feature at Herman Park, announced several new projects which he has in view. For one thing he is going to build a stage at which open air dramatic performances can be staged. The Wayne Community Players will probably appear there during the summer, and there will be a number of children's plays.

(Continued on page 2)

Jammed Door Let Gases Escape



A piece of broken steam pipe jammed in the fire door of the X-ray film room at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital allowed the poison gases to escape which killed over 125 persons and is expected to take an even heavier toll of those who were exposed. The picture above shows anxious relatives crowded at the entrance of the Cleveland morgue to help identify bodies of friends and relatives.

Max Gardner Tells World About His Native State

CHICAGO, May 18.—(AP)—North Carolina's first citizen, Governor O. Max Gardner, told the world of his native state tonight in a radio address over WMAQ, the Chicago Daily News station. The Tar Heel governor described the growth of his state from its day of abject poverty and prostration after the Civil War to its present position of paying more federal taxes than any other state, except New York.

The visitor made reference to the "war" of William H. Thompson, Chicago's mayor, who was elected on a platform of opposition to King George, of England.

After mentioning the Meeklenburg declaration of independence as preceding the Philadelphia declaration by more than a year, Governor Gardner said:

"Three months before the Philadelphia break with Britain, 150 years two months and 23 days before the first Dempsey-Tunney fight, Halifax county was shaking its fist at George, and telling him to go to hell with a rudeness that would have made joyful the soul of William Hale Thompson."

North Carolina's background, with a population termed "the purest Anglo-Saxon stock in the world," its progress along lines of education and public welfare, its agricultural past and program for the future, its industrial development, its standing in the textile industry and pre-eminence in the tobacco manufacturing and producing world, its furniture and lumber industries, the development of its natural resources, and its highway system were described by the governor.

The speaker referred to Chicago as "the wonder city of the middle west," and to North Carolina as "the wonder state of the section today undergoing the most marvelous transformation in these United States."

HOOVER LEAVES FOR WEEK-END VACATION

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—President Hoover left the White House shortly before 10:30 today bound for his fishing preserve near Madison, Va.

The President's guests for the trip were Secretary Wilbur of the Interior department, and Edward Lewis, a political writer, and besides Mr. Hoover was accompanied by his secretary, Lawrence Richey, and his personal physician, Lieut. Commander Joel T. Boone. Mrs. Hoover did not go.

Eckner Denies Charge That "Sabotage" Causes Graf Break

NEW MOTORS BEING RUSHED FROM FRIEDRICHSHAFEN AND SHIP EXPECTED TO BE IN COMMISSION EARLY THIS WEEK

CUERS, France, May 18.—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, after a day spent in examination of his crippled ship, the Graf Zeppelin, left tonight for Friedrichshafen. He made plans for putting the dirigible back into air service and had characterized as "absurd" reports that sabotage was responsible for the breakdown of four of the five motors on the ship.

The dirigible commander has left to his staff the task of installing new motors expected from Friedrichshafen tomorrow or Monday. The ship is scheduled to leave Monday or Tuesday for its home port where it will be completely overhauled.

The start for the next attempt to fly to America has been tentatively set for June 20.

Before giving the craft into the charge of others, Dr. Eckener made a long survey of all its parts in consultation with the Zeppelin expert Demling of Friedrichshafen. Whether this examination threw further light on the cause of the motor trouble

was not made public but Dr. Eckener was emphatic in saying the breakdowns were natural and accidental. Thousands of automobiles poured into this little aviation village today, bringing French aviation experts as well as curious citizens to visit the Graf in her hangar.

"No one is barred," ruled Dr. Eckener, "I am so deeply appreciative of the assistance and welcome of the French at this untoward landing that I can take no exception to their seeing all their want of our craft."

The entire atmosphere was one of friendliness and good fellowship with a dash of bitter disappointment among the Germans that they had failed to take their ship another time across the Atlantic.

The first man to call on Dr. Hugo Eckener, the dirigible's master, after he arose late this morning, was Rear Admiral Bintry, commanding the French naval base at Toulon.

"I have a duty of gratitude to fulfill on the cause of the motor trouble" (Continued on page 4)

AIRWAYS WANTS TO ENTER CITY

Big Corporation Will Send Chief Pilot and Engineers to Make Inspection

It is our desire to tie your city into our trunk lines if we can be assured of the proper cooperation," Marsh A. Flyger, secretary of the Airways Corporation of America, yesterday wrote the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce. "Our plans for a Southern and Southwestern airways system have been under consideration for the past three years. The Airways official stated, and added that operations are due to commence immediately.

The largest companies of its kind in existence requests complete data on the Goldsboro airport.

"I do not have an airport in your city adequate for commercial operations, but wish to give consideration to the schedule of our lines we shall be glad to have our chief pilot and his engineering staff include your city in their itinerary, inspect your available fields, and make recommendations respecting their suitability insofar as a survey of physical, meteorological and locational conditions can determine."

Data requested will be used by the Airways Corporation for the purpose of classifying Goldsboro in respect to its availability as an airport in the Southern and Southwestern air transportation system.

LENROOT WINS NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—Irvine Lenroot, former Wisconsin Senator, is to be a judge of the court of customs and patent appeals. Persistent opposition to his nomination was finally overcome yesterday and the Senate voted confirmation.

The vote was 42 to 27 and it came only after seven hours of continuous debate by the Senate in executive session, with Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, continuing to the end the effort he began during the final days of the Coolidge administration to block the appointment.

Farm Bureau Federation Head to Make Address

Chester H. Gray, head of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has been secured as speaker for a business men and farmers barbecue to be staged in connection with the Industrial and Automobile Show during the week of May 27. It was announced yesterday. The day of the address of Mr. Gray had not been fixed yesterday but the address and barbecue dinner will feature one day at the Exposition.

The affair will be held in the third floor of the Durham Hosiery mill building and seats will be provided for one thousand. Actors and artists in the city for engagements at the Exposition will provide entertainment at the dinner program. Mr. Gray is nationally known for his work in connection with the Farm Bureau and according to Congressman Charles L. Abernethy, who secured him to come to Goldsboro, "You have secured a speaker who is perhaps the greatest authority on Agriculture in this country."

(Continued on page 2)

TO INVESTIGATE HOUSE BURNING

Arson Squad to Be Asked to Cooperate With Local Police in Probe

The arson bureau of the state insurance department will be asked to cooperate with local police in investigating the fire which early yesterday morning destroyed two rooms and the hall of the home of Mack Wiggins on North George and Grantham streets. That the house was set afire was the opinion of Fire Chief Dohy.

Chief Dohy estimated the damage at about \$1,500 while Mr. Wiggins was quoted as saying that the damage was nearer \$2,000. The latter was in Rocky Mount when the fire occurred and members of his family were visiting relatives.

Firemen were of the opinion that the fire had been started on the outside, basing their opinion on the point of the flames when they arrived. Neighbors reported seeing "overgrown boys" loitering about the place late Friday.

Hubert Lancaster, a neighbor, braved the inferno to rescue seven kittens he knew to be in a basket just inside the door.

16 OTHERS MAY DIE FROM GAS

Gas Liberated in Clinic Fire Was Sufficient to Kill 4,000,000 People

CLEVELAND, May 18.—(AP)—Sixteen of 50 persons still in hospitals fighting against the deadly effects of poison gases they inhaled in the Cleveland disaster are not expected to recover physicians said tonight and the others probably will suffer long trouble for years to come.

The death list today stood at 123. Oxygen treatment was continued for those in hospitals and some of them were given blood transfusions.

Investigations of the tragedy will continue Monday. Coroner A. G. Pearce said. Much of today's inquest was held in secret.

Under direction of the coroner a vivid picture of the beginning of the disaster was presented just before the Sunday adjournment was taken by Ruffey Boggs, steam fitter, star witness in the investigation.

Down in the charred basement store room where fire in x-ray films released the deadly gases which chemists today said was enough to have killed 4,000,000 people, Boggs re-created the opening scene.

The steam fitter showed where he was working when he observed smoke coming from the storage room. "I saw no fire," he said. Boggs showed the investigators how he had grabbed a fire extinguisher and placed it upon the smoldering films only to find that smoke increased. He told how he finally felt himself being overcome and showed where he escaped through a trap door to the outside of the building.