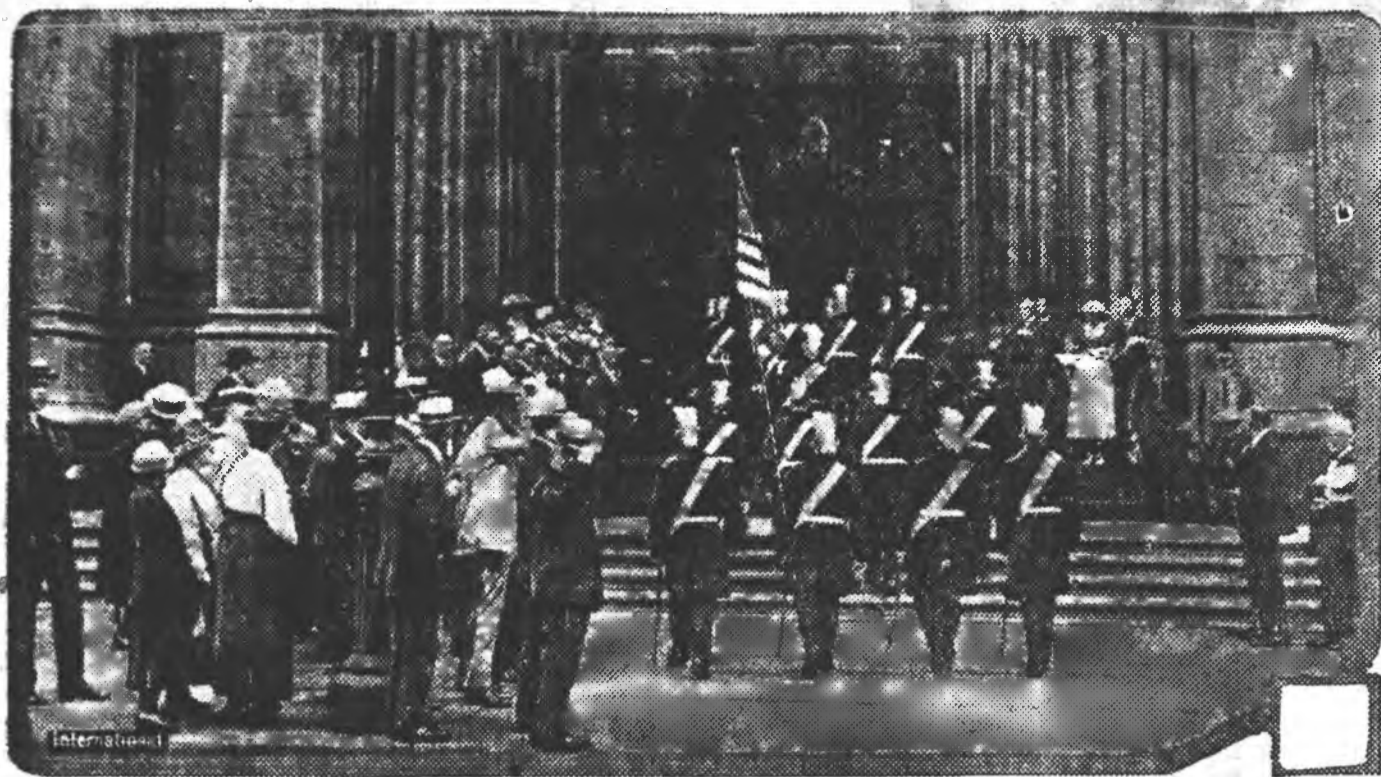


Knights of Columbus Attend Pontifical Mass



Delegates to the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus from every state in the Union, from Mexico, Canada, the Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba, attended the solemn pontifical mass at St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, by which the members of the convention dedicated themselves anew to the pledges of the order. The photograph shows Fourth Degree color guards entering the cathedral.

Ships Guided Now By "Ears"

Listening Devices in Hulls Tell Channel Route Into New York Harbor.

CAN TELL EXACT LOCATION

Sound Waves Emitted by Energized Cable Laid in Center of Channel Are Picked Up by Audiophones on Vessels.

New York.—The principle of "follow the green line" used successfully by the management of New York's subway system in handling crowds at congested transfer points, has been adapted in a measure to insure safety to ships at sea around crowded harbors. Instead of a visible "green line," however, a device has been perfected whereby vessels seeking their way into harbor in thick weather can follow with safety a submerged and energized wire.

In the outer reaches of New York harbor, where deep water meets shoals, there begins a marine passage-way known as Ambrose channel. This channel leads up through the Narrows into the inner harbor and to the docks, and in this channel the guiding cable has been laid. Ships properly equipped to take advantage of its guiding powers can follow it through any kind of weather with the same degree of assurance as can the passenger who seeks to make his way from Grand Central terminal to Times square.

Guides by Sound Waves. The device consists of a cable 16 miles long laid in the center of the channel. It is energized with an alternating current from the shore. Ships to take advantage of it must

Quotes Bible, but Goes to Jail for Contempt

Pittsburgh.—Appearing in court with a Bible under his arm, from which he quoted passages which prohibited divorce, Charles B. McCormick announced that he would rather go to jail than pay his wife, Eva M. McCormick, counsel fees and alimony in her divorce suit against him.

A few minutes later he was in a cell in the county jail, having been declared in contempt of court by Judge Drew after McCormick declared that, although he had plenty of money, he would rather go to jail than stifle his conscience and disobey the Bible. Later he changed his mind, paid the alimony and was released.

MEN FOR PALESTINE

Zionist Official Appeals for 10,000 Volunteer Workers.

Are Necessary for the Basic Reconstruction of the Jewish National Homeland.

Jerusalem.—Ten thousand volunteers, chosen from veterans of the world war, the Jewish Legion, and skilled workmen, to enlist at once for 26 months' service in a Jewish industrial army in Palestine, are necessary for the basic reconstruction work of the Jewish national homeland, according to Bernard A. Rosenblatt, president of the American Zion commonwealth, who is now in Palestine in the interests of "Balfouria," the colony of the American Zion commonwealth. Mr. Rosenblatt recommends a regular army organization with a general staff of three which, as a Jewish industrial commission, will supervise

be equipped with audiophones or listening devices attached to the hull. Approaching the channel, the sound waves emitted by the cable can be heard for some distance, and the increasing or decreasing strength of the sound enables the ship to be steered until it is right over the source. It is then a simple matter to follow its course through the dredged channel despite storm or fog, which would make the marking buoys invisible or would tend to confuse the warning notes of automatic bell and whistle markers.

Can Tell Exact Location. This cable is but an additional protection for shipping entering American ports. It supplements the radio compass installed and operated by the naval communications service now in

Rapa, Paradise for Lazy Men

Women Do All Work, Even to Feeding the Indolent Male of the Species.

NOT WORRIED BY CLOTHES

Natives Went Naked Until Scandalized White Missionary Hailing From Tahiti Gathered Old Garments for Them.

Rapa, Dangerous Archipelago, South Pacific.—They toll not, neither do they spin, and in all the reaches of the seven seas it would take a long voyage to find a more lazy population of men than Rapa's.

In Rapa the women are the brewers of wood and the drawers of water. In other happy-climes of Micronesia and Polynesia the self-appointed "lord of creation" will deign to raise his hand aloft and pluck for himself the fruit of the banana and orange tree. In Rapa, however, he will not even feed himself.

When mealtime comes the woman of the family, after foraging for food and cooking it, must also put it into the mouth of her lord and master. They roll the taro "poi" into little balls and toss them into the open mouths of the men folks.

Not Worried by Clothes. The people of Rapa wear no clothes—or did not until a scandalized white missionary from Tahiti insisted on gathering some old garments from his more favored parishioners in Papeete and hurried them to Rapa.

Rapa, known also as Oparu, is one of

successful use all along the Atlantic coast. By the compass slips can ascertain their exact position in any kind of weather. Another protection recently tried out by the navy department is a machine for determining depth of water and proximity of other ships through the readings of sounds from the propellers reflected back from the bottom or near-by boats.

EX-KAISER FEELS HIGH COST

Exchange on German Mark Prevents Former Emperor Renting Staff Quarters.

Doorn, Holland.—The former German emperor, William, is greatly worried about the low exchange rate of the German mark. Recently, in hope of securing quarters for some of his staff, he has priced a number of houses in the vicinity of Doorn.

The prices have been quoted in Dutch guildens, but William reducing everything to marks, has thrown up his hands and called the prices preposterous.

Good Roads Association of the Argentine Republic Is Organized.

Buenos Aires.—Stimulated by North Americans, "The Good Roads Association of the Argentine Republic" has just been organized and plans an active moving picture, newspaper and public speaking propaganda.

Strasbourg.—Dr. Marcel Knecht, formerly of the French high commission to the United States, denied on behalf of Marshal Foch that the latter plans to visit the United States in April.

Indianapolis.—Announcement has been made at national headquarters of the American Legion here of the formation of new foreign posts of the organization in Japan and Belgium.

Charleston, W. Va.—Gov. John J. Cornwell announced here that he had requested the commander of the Central department, United States army, to send a detachment of troops into Mingo county, W. Va., to take charge of the situation there.

Murfreesboro, Tenn.—Citizens of Rutherford county in mass meeting here in protest against ratification of the woman suffrage amendment adopted resolutions which after expressing the belief that the suffrage issue had permanently divided the Democratic party in Tennessee under the present party leaders, called upon Governor Roberts to resign.

Wilmington.—Political expediency and the governor's failure to carry out a promise made several weeks ago to a body of representative citizens of eastern North Carolina, to recommend to the special session the passage of a statewide tick eradication measure, were the two things which prevented its passage, is the opinion of C. C. Cashwell, a prominent attorney of this city, who is a strong advocate of tick eradication. Mr. Cashwell attended the hearing.

Washington, N. C.—Because things did not go to suit him at a dance Henry Ward, pulled out his gun and fired at Lottie Wynne. The bullet went through the girl's head and came out through her mouth, knocking out several teeth. It then continued on its course and struck Andrew Leary, in the chest. Passing on through his body the bullet finally embedded itself in a portion of the wall. All parties were colored. Officers Gray and Ange arrested Ward. The Wynne girl and Leary will recover.

Washington.—Although production of gasoline for the first six months of this year was 18 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of 1919, the increase in consumption was 32 per cent, it was reported by the bureau of mines. Gasoline stocks at end of June were 89,841,000 gallons or 15 per cent less than the amount on hand on June 30, 1919.

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BAD SETBACK FOR ROADS OF NATION

PARSIMONY OF THE CONGRESS HAS SERIOUS RESULT IN EVERY SECTION.

NO PROVISION MADE FOR AID

Is Danger of Great Deterioration in Road Equipment and Other Damage if Work is Not Carried On.

Washington.—Road building in North Carolina will be badly handicapped unless a way is found to remedy a situation caused by negligence of the last Congress, the department of agriculture announced. The state drew \$1,709,290.35 as federal aid for the year from July 1, 1920, to June 30, 1921.

Congress made no provision for 1922. As soon as this money is used up plans to make new projects will have to drop unless new money is found. It takes a year to plan projects. Congress does not meet until December. If it appropriated money the law would scarcely be enacted before January or February, cutting down further the plans for a program.

What is true of North Carolina is true of every other state. There is danger of great deterioration in equipment and delay if the road work cannot be carried on.

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First Effect of Suffrage Amendment Is Seen in South Carolina.

Columbia, S. C.—First effects of the promulgation of the 19th amendment were felt in South Carolina when Governor Cooper commissioned as notaries public five women of South Carolina.

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Governor of West Virginia Asks for Detachment United States Troops.

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Tennessee Anti-Suffragists Request Governor Roberts to Resign.

Murfreesboro, Tenn.—Citizens of Rutherford county in mass meeting here in protest against ratification of the woman suffrage amendment adopted resolutions which after expressing the belief that the suffrage issue had permanently divided the Democratic party in Tennessee under the present party leaders, called upon Governor Roberts to resign.

Air Mail Service in Mexico Has Been Determined Upon by Huerta.

Mexico City.—Establishment of air mail service between Mexico City and Tampico has been determined by the government according to Cosme Hinojosa, postmaster general.

By authorization of Provisional President Adolfo de la Huerta, a small flotilla of airplanes, of Mexican manufacture, will be utilized. It is believed that the trip from Mexico City to the gulf port can be made in about three hours.

Consumption of Gas in Country Is 15 Per Cent Greater Than Supply.

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Gas and fuel oils showed an increase in both production and stocks.

ROCKY MOUNT UP IN ARMS

Stiff Raises in Price of Shave and Hair Cut Provokes Declaration of War Against the City Barbers

Rocky Mount.—To the list of wars now being waged in the world may now be added the struggle between the barbers of Rocky Mount and the board of aldermen which got under way with an open declaration of hostilities at the meeting of the board when the city fathers sanctioned retaliatory measures in the form of high licenses as a means of combating the recent increase in the price of shaves and hair cuts at the local barber shops.

The preliminaries leading to open hostilities began when barbers of the city raised the price of a hair cut from 40 to 50 cents, while the price of a shave took wings and soared to two-bits.

The aldermanic offensive took the form of a motion, which provided that the present license fee charged by the city for each barber chair, be raised to a graduated scale to correspond with the prices charged by the barbers. The terms of the proposed motion provide that a tax of \$50 be imposed on each chair when the barber charges from 40 to 75 cents for a hair cut, and that where the charge is over 75 cents the tax be raised to \$500, except, as Mr. Parrish said, where the barber is called out to work on a dead man.

The proposed motion "carried over until the next meeting of the board for definite action. In the meantime, the barbers are marshaling their forces and a battle royal is promised.

Wilmington.—President H. E. Bone, newly elected head of the Chamber of Commerce, called a meeting of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce to consider immediately action as to the consolidation of the city and county government.

Lexington.—Davidson county democrats, in convention here gave the right hand of fellowship to the enfranchised women and acknowledged their entry into the realm of politics by nominating Mrs. Mattie Cecil Young for register of deeds.

Winston-Stem.—Revenue officers were here after an extended raiding trip through Henrick, Patrick, Franklin and Roanoke counties, in Virginia. They report that a band of 50 officers broke up 51 illicit distilling plants and captured more than three hundred gallons of moonshine whiskey.

Monroe.—Work on the county roads which it was feared would be held up on account of the dullness of the bond market, is going merrily on. A loan of \$150,000 has been negotiated pending the sale of additional bonds. About two hundred teams are expected within the next few days.

Charlotte.—The Charlotte recruiting station of the U. S. navy enlisted seven men for service during the week, announced the names as follows: John L. Wilson, Claude D. Gordon and Mebane Lingle of Charlotte; Glen C. Sigmore, Clairmont; Ernest W. Hartsell, Mt. Gilard; William Henry Trull and John B. Sherin, Monroe.

Raleigh.—The three North Carolina counties having open tobacco markets during July are located on the northern edge of the South Carolina Tobacco belt, and the development of the bright leaf is making rapid growth in these southern counties. While the three counties show an average decrease in the tobacco area of about 6 per cent, the entire section extending from Moore down through Columbus, shows a remarkable increase.

Wilmington.—Political expediency and the governor's failure to carry out a promise made several weeks ago to a body of representative citizens of eastern North Carolina, to recommend to the special session the passage of a statewide tick eradication measure, were the two things which prevented its passage, is the opinion of C. C. Cashwell, a prominent attorney of this city, who is a strong advocate of tick eradication. Mr. Cashwell attended the hearing.

Murders Successful Rival

Durham.—Holding a grudge over the loss of his sweetheart through her marriage, Claude Bowles, Aperson county farmer and ex-soldier, shot and killed Theibert Ellis, the girl's husband in the presence of Mrs. Ellis. Bowles and Ellis were rivals for the hand of Lera Day. The girl accepted Ellis, a prosperous young farmer. They were married some months ago. At the time and since, according to Mrs. Ellis, Bowles has threatened to kill her husband.

No Appointment of Postmaster

Winston-Salem.—Two representatives of the postoffice department after spending two days here investigating applications for postmaster in this city left for Washington without even intimating whom they would recommend for the appointment to succeed Postmaster Calloway. Mr. Calloway was requested to retain the office till his success was chosen. There are a number of candidates for the job which pays about \$4,000.

A RAW DEAL GIVEN NEW BERN PEOPLE

CITIZENS HIGHLY WROUGHT UP OVER POPULATION REPORT OF THE CENSUS BUREAU.

AN ENTIRE WARD IS OMITTED

School Roll Shows Increases of 1,784 Pupils, Yet the Enumerators foot Up Total Gain of 42 Only

New Bern.—New Bern people are hot in the collar over the figures (10,003) given them by the census bureau and claim that an entire-city ward has been left out. Complication of figures compiled by the census enumerators here show that more than 12,000 names are on the lists compiled here and the district supervisor reported to a local newspaper some time ago that the report showed more than 12,000 names.

It is the contention of local citizens that an entire ward has been left out and one man offered to wager \$10,000 against \$500 that more than 12,000 people can be counted in this city.

In the past ten years the school roll has showed an increase of 1,784 pupils white and colored, yet the census gives the city an increase of only 42 people in ten years. No less than one hundred telegrams have been sent to the director of the census to the effect that New Bern has been given the rawest of a raw deal and asking that the wrong be righted.

Hickory.—Highland, a Hickory suburb which was one of the towns to show the greatest growth in the last 10 years, has voted \$35,000 for school bonds by a overwhelming majority.

Charlotte.—With 33 quarts of bottled in bond" whiskey in the back seat of his automobile, E. E. Hewlett was arrested in front of the Selwyn hotel by Officers Moser and West.

Dunn.—Building operations approximating a cost of more than \$1,000 are now under way, just completed or planned for the immediate future here according to estimates compiled by T. L. Riddle, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Concord.—Plans and specifications for the Mecklenburg cottage at the Stonewall Jackson Training school at Concord will be completed within the next few days and are expected to be placed in the hands of contractors for bids on the erection of the cottage.

Washington, (Special).—The population of Wilkes county in the ten years, 1910-1920 increased from 30,282 to 32,644, the census bureau announced. In 1900 there were 26,272. North Wilkesboro's population jumped from 1,902 to 2,363. It was 918 in 1900.

Wilson.—On account of lateness of the South Carolina crops and scarcity of freight cars, which necessitated the closing of some of the markets in that belt several days, the leading tobacco companies have requested that the Eastern Carolina tobacco markets postpone their opening until Tuesday, Sept. 7, at which date they can arrange to remove all of their buyers to this section.

Reldsville.—The H. C. Harris' lot on Settle street brought a total of \$51,000 at the auction sale here last week. This same lot sold in 1874 for \$400. The handy man for figures can figure up the per cent of profit made in 46 years.

Asheville.—Arthur S. Treux, manager of the Hendersonville Telephone company and Lieut. George Zilbelhausen were seriously injured when an airplane in which they were riding near Hendersonville, fell 2,000 feet. Zilbelhausen was piloting the machine which was completely wrecked in the accident. Both men were rushed to the Patton Memorial hospital at Hendersonville.

Some People Hard to Kill

Washington, N. C.—Because things did not go to suit him at a dance Henry Ward, pulled out his gun and fired at Lottie Wynne. The bullet went through the girl's head and came out through her mouth, knocking out several teeth. It then continued on its course and struck Andrew Leary, in the chest. Passing on through his body the bullet finally embedded itself in a portion of the wall. All parties were colored. Officers Gray and Ange arrested Ward. The Wynne girl and Leary will recover.

Factory to Make Shirts

Hickory.—The Hickory Overall company, Manager F. A. Henderson announced today, will operate a shirt factory in West Hickory as an auxiliary, the plant to begin operations September 1, to employ more than 20 young women and to have a capacity of 500 work shirts a day. This will not begin to meet the requirements of the overall factory, but will be a start and it is expected to enlarge the concern later. W. T. Henderson will be manager of the new plant.