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Came to Take Prof. Hand; Went Away Vanquished

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION PAYS SPLENDID COMPLIMENT TO ANDERSON COLLEGE IN PRACTICALLY ADMITTING SUPERIORITY OF ITS CLAIM

When it seemed that after an angling of more than a year the trustees of Anderson College had just succeeded in landing Mr. W. H. Hand for the place of president of the institution, along came some other fisherman and tried to take him away. The outcome of the business is that Anderson College will keep Mr. Hand.

A committee of educators came to Anderson Saturday and tried to get the trustees of Anderson College to release Mr. Hand from his contract, to act as president of the institution. The committee consisted of John E. Swearingen, state superintendent of education, Prof. Patterson Wardlaw, head of the school of pedagogy of the state university; W. K. Tate, representing the general education board of the United States; Supt. Lucio Gunter of the public schools of Rock Hill and Supt. Ernest Anderson of the Newberry city schools.

They made a strong and stirring proposition, but Capt. H. H. Watkins and others of the board met the argument with argument and appeal with appeal.

Ever since the announcement in the Daily Intelligencer that Mr. Hand was considering the offer of the presidency, all South Carolina, educationally speaking, has had its eyes turned in this direction. It was the greatest stroke that Anderson has made in recent years and the landing of a man of such eminence and with a record of success after and with a heart strong for any endeavor focused attention upon Anderson and in a night Anderson college became one of the schools of importance in the whole south.

Mr. Hand has been employed by the general education board in connection with the state university, to go throughout the state and work up interest in the schools in the rural sections. Mr. Hand has accomplished a wonderful work. Mr. Hand secured the permission of the general education board to let him receive from the field work. The university also gave him up and also with reluctance. The general education board then decided to discontinue its work in the state.

Appeals Universal

In the last few weeks, however, there has come such an appeal to the general educational board, which has at its command millions of dollars, contributed by such men as Carnegie and others interested in general educational work, that the board has endeavored to get Mr. Hand to reconsider, and the board has agreed to come back into the state with its support if Mr. Hand will assume the work again. He declined to consider the proposition. But the appeals from South Carolina were ringing, and the board suggested that Anderson college might give Mr. Hand his release if the trustees appreciated the demand from every corner of the state for the services of this expert, this specialist in treating school stagnation.

Luncheon at College

This was the mission here yesterday of these gentlemen. They arrived at midday and were taken out to the college for lunch. No doubt that was the first thing that made them respect Anderson College, for the culinary department of this college is incomparable. Then there was an inspection of the plant, the result being that the visitors went into the meeting crestfallen.

They had expected to find some little insipid collegiate institute there, and had run right into the most thoroughly equipped college in the South. Undaunted the visitors presented their case with earnestness. They declared that there was danger of irreparable damage done the educational work of the whole state. The following is a summary of their case:

A Strong Appeal

"When the educators in the state and out of it, heard that he was to be lost to the work to which he was so indispensable, there arose a general outcry, and a widespread inquiry whether something could not be done to prevent the calamity.

"The officers of the General Education Board which has been supporting the work, were so keenly stirred by the situation that two of its members, Drs. Butlerick and Frazier, came to Columbia by special appointment. These gentlemen had President Moore and Mr. Hand to go to Richmond later to see them about the matter.

"By special effort they arranged that not only are the funds not to be withdrawn, but his salary is to be increased by 50 per cent and additional given him for traveling expenses if he will remain in the work.

"These gentlemen feel as do the best informed educators throughout the state and throughout the South, that for Mr. Hand to leave his work now would mean injury to the cause of education which no other man could repair.

"It has long been understood that the weakest point in South Carolina educational system was the high school.

"The progress that has been made in the high schools since he became

their inspector has been simply measureless, and all the other schools have raised the benefit of that progress. In particular, every college in the state has been strengthened, has been enabled to do better, higher, more genuine, more nearly real college work. To interrupt that work now would be one of the greatest disasters that could happen to the educational growth of South Carolina.

"Therefore Mr. Hand is urged to accept this new opportunity, these revolutionized conditions, and continue his great work. He replies that he has already accepted your position. So friends have taken the matter in their own hands and come to you with the plea that you release him for the sake of the general good.

"To that great cause his work means vastly more in his present position than it possibly could mean to any one institution.

"We assume that your college is founded for the sake of education. We assume, gentlemen, that you will take that broad view which will forbid your putting the lesser interests of an institution in the way of the very cause it was created to promote."

Anderson's Reply

Captain Watkins, in a very statesmanlike way stated that the mission of Anderson college is broader and higher and grander than the state at large has conceived. That will require some years to put into full effect the true policy of the institution. That Mr. Hand is the one man upon whom the trustees feel that they can depend for a full and complete success.

The trustees feel that there are other men who might take up Mr. Hand's former work, for he has organized it and systematized it so that it would carry itself with a fairly good man to take charge of it. And if the general educational board could not put the money in this state because of Mr. Hand's withdrawal from the work, then Anderson would not stand in the way of the future expansion of the work and would undertake to raise the money to supply a successor to Mr. Hand in that work. But the board feels that it has committed its hopes and its plans so definitely to Mr. Hand that a backward step at this moment would mean disaster from which the college could not recover.

This ended the meeting, as the visitors had to leave on the Interurban. They realized that they had lost their case.

POST-D. T. P. A. HELD ITS ANNUAL MEETING

SPLENDID REPORT MADE BY THE SECRETARY

ELECT DELEGATES

New Officers Selected and Plans Mapped Out for Next Year By The Local Association

According to the report of the Secretary, read at the annual meeting of Post D. Travelers' Protective Association at its annual meeting last night, the local post has been able to show an increase of almost 100 per cent of increasing at an early date for the past year and the prospects this number are fine. Post D, according to the report, now leads the State, and stands second in the entire 45. This is shown by the members as a splendid showing and will be somewhat surprising to those Anderson people who are not familiar with what the local post has been doing.

At last night's meetings resolutions were adopted thanking the Blue Ridge railway for the new station to be erected here, the trunk scales, the new trains and the additional trains to the west. Resolutions thanking the Charleston & Western Carolina railway for the terminals and freight depot, now being erected for Anderson, were also unanimously adopted.

A matter of much interest throughout the city was the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: President, C. Ban Allen; vice-president, A. M. McFall; second vice-president, R. J. Romer; third vice-president, B. B. Gossett; secretary and treasurer, Foster V. Tribble; chaplain, J. H. Gibbons; local physician, W. E. Ashmore.

The following were the gentlemen elected delegates to attend the State Association in Columbia, in session May 8 and 9: A. S. Pant, R. J. Romer, W. L. Drisney, E. C. King, A. M. McFall, C. E. Burrows, F. E. Watkins, Jr.

The president announced the following committees at the session held

MEXICO FIGHT NEAR TORREON

PROBABLY BEGINNING OF END OF THE WAR ON HUERTA

FINANCES ARE BAD Huerta Appears Unable to Organize A Federal Bank—May Go Into Field at Head of Army

(By Associated Press.) Mexico City, March 7.—Light fighting north and west of Torreon was reported to the war department by General Velasco, who claimed that he had repulsed the enemy in both directions.

Supporting the rumor that General Huerta intends to temporarily leave the presidency and assume command of a division of the army "El Blas" an afternoon Spanish newspaper, Saturday devoted considerable space to discussing the probability of such action.

Secretary of State Bryan has instructed Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires, to urge the government to release Innocencio Benavides, a resident on the frontier, arrested several days ago by federal troops and charged with being implicated in the rebellion. This affair promises to develop an important incident, since the authorities appear to have no information concerning the whereabouts of Benavides and the embassy has been unable to locate him.

He was "ed through Saltillo into Guanajuata" by the embassy, but there he was lost. The state department at Washington presumes that Benavides is an American.

Huerta Is Broke

Abandonment of the proposed scheme to re-establish a Federal bank was discussed at the palace today and it appeared probable tonight that such a bank would be one of the means used for raising money. The scheme, it is said, was opposed by Adolfo de la Huerta, Minister of Finance, and antagonism on the part of the regular banks was undisguised.

The announced intention to establish a federal bank helped cause a high rate of exchange today, although there was evidence that the increase was partly artificial. The National bank was one of the heaviest buyers of exchange late today. The rate stiffened and toward the closing of the market, when the selling rate dropped from 350 to 335.

"Hen Day"—Feathered Ones.

St. Louis, Mo., March 7.—This is Missouri Hen Day. The Missouri State Poultry Association has launched a systematic and thorough educational campaign in cooperation with the state poultry experiment station at Mountain Grove, which will extend into every county in the State. The association realizes there is a contagious enthusiasm and inspiration in concerted action, which makes molehills out of mountains, and renders the impossible possible. For that reason they have started the campaign simultaneously, for the same ideas and purposes. They say Missouri is the greatest poultry state in the union, but there is still work to do. The industry is only in its infancy, and there is vast room for growth and improvement. Profits might easily and quickly be doubled by a more general use of modern methods and practices.

AMBASSADOR AND SECRETARY CONFER

Great Britain Foremost Nation in Endorsing Secretary of State's "Peace Plan"

Washington, March 7.—Secretary Bryan and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, today discussed details of a peace treaty similar to those in which Mr. Bryan already has signed with thirteen countries and to which Great Britain has assented in principle.

Thirty-three countries up to date, have accepted the treaties in principle. None of those signed have yet been approved by the Senate.

Great Britain has come further in endorsing the Bryan Peace Plan than any of the other nations of Europe, although the terms of a possible convention have not been finally agreed upon. The Netherlands pact which is used as a basis for the treaty with Great Britain, does not contain a provision that hostilities shall not be entered into during the period of investigation.

Miss Lelia Case of the Fairview school was in the city yesterday for a short time.

The western wing of "Coxey's army" has started for Washington.

CREW NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH

Wreck Survivors Picked Up In An Almost Frozen Condition

(By Associated Press.) Newport News, Va., March 7.—Bringing Captain H. Simmons and sixteen members of the crew of the American steamer *Charlemagne* Towor, Jr., which went down off the New Jersey coast yesterday morning, the whaleback steamer *Bayport* reached here late this afternoon. The wreck survivors were landed at Sewell's Point where they boarded a trolley for Norfolk, leaving Norfolk tonight for New York.

With four of the men half dead from exposure, the shipwrecked crew were picked up near Barnegat Light yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock during a blinding storm, five miles south of where the *Charlemagne*, Jr., foundered. Their rescue was effected by a signal light attracting the attention of the Captain of the *Bayport* just as the steamer was in the act of passing the small boat. Snow was falling heavily and it was fast growing dark. The captain who was on the bridge, could barely see the light as it flared up. The *Bayport* put about and discovered the half frozen and snow covered men huddled in a twenty-foot boat. A stiff wind prevailed at the time and the men were water soaked and numb from cold. In order to make room for the overcrowded cargo some of the men were forced to lie in the bottom of the boat and these were in worse condition than the others, four of them being restored with difficulty after being taken aboard the *Bayport*.

Captain Simmons did not know of the rescue of the first officer Thompson, one fireman and two seamen until his arrival in port, as when last seen these men were struggling in the surf, their small boat having been swamped. The larger boat put toward the open sea, leaving a similar fate. Unable to make headway in the rough sea, the craft almost sank as it could be bailed out, the men decided to depend upon fate.

It was five o'clock and snowing hard when they saw the lights of *Bayport* and set off a terrific hail of gunfire. Captain Simmons said he and his men could not have survived many more hours.

RUSH HEARING ON ANTI-TRUST BILLS

Propose That Tentative Bills Be Combined Into Single Measure

(By Associated Press.) Washington, March 7.—An effort to conclude hearings on the administration anti-trust bills by March 17, will be made by the house judiciary committee, according to Chairman Clayton. Several of the democratic members of the committee conferred with the chairman today as to the general anti-trust situation and as to the proposal that tentative bills will be combined into a single measure for presentation to the house. Some members have expressed dissatisfaction with the progress of the legislation and an effort will be made to hurry the programme along.

The trade commission bill virtually has been completed by the sub-committee, but will be a subject of an Attorney-General McPherson, and committee members before it is introduced with President Wilson and decided.

The bill provides for a trade commission of three each at \$10,000 annual salary, with all the powers of the present bureau of corporations.

Mr. Watkins in Washington

Washington, March 7.—"It was the most inspiring public utterance I ever listened to," was the expression used by T. Frank Watkins of Anderson, after hearing the message of President Wilson delivered personally to Congress Thursday afternoon. Mr. Watkins was in Washington for a couple of days during the present week, and through the courtesy of Representative Aiken was able to secure admission to the gallery of the House of Representatives to hear the President's address.

STRIKE IN ROME

Rome, March 7.—All classes of workmen have decided to take part in a general strike to be called Monday. It will be the first movement of the kind in Rome. An entire cessation of work is promised and no food will be sold. Even the newspapers will suspend publication. Notices were published today warning the families to provide themselves with food.



PREST. H. M. SNYDER, L. L. D. Will Speak to Men at Court House at 3:30 O'clock

SPLENDID SPEAKER IS HERE FOR TODAY

PRESIDENT OF WOFFORD IS THE FEATURE

"MAN AND SYSTEM"

Fifth of Men's Meetings Brings "Orator-Educator of the South"

That Anderson people have been able to hear such splendid speakers as those who have been coming here is a matter of congratulation for the public of the city at large and people of Anderson should give full credit where credit is due, to the management of the Anderson Y. M. C. A. The meetings which have been taking place in the court house are already resulting in much good and this is nothing compared to the effect that will later be realized. All of the credit for this undertaking is due the capable secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and the thanks of the people of the city are his.

For today a man comes to Anderson known in every crook and cranny of the State—a man whose name is synonymous with education in all sections of the country, and when this man appears on the platform this afternoon he will face a crowded auditorium. No less personage has been secured for this afternoon than Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford college at Spartanburg and one of the best known educators in the State. Dr. Snyder is popularly known throughout the State and in this immediate section of the country as "The orator of the State" and he richly deserves the name. He is one man who has given over his life to the training of the young men of the country and making of them better citizens and the work that he has accomplished and is continuing to accomplish will benefit this state years after Dr. Snyder has completed his earthly labors.

"The Man and The System" will be the topic discussed by the able speaker this afternoon and those who have heard him along this line say that the address will be a rare feature. Another decidedly pleasant feature of this afternoon's meeting will be the song service and the musical program. All told the entire afternoon will be one of pleasure. The speaker will begin at 3 o'clock and it is urged that all be in their seats by that hour in order that there may be no confusion.

MAULDIN APPOINTED STATE BANK EXAMINER

Cashier of Pickens Bank Named For Term Covering Four Years

Special Correspondence—Columbia, March 7.—Ivy M. Mauldin, cashier of the Pickens Bank of Pickens, was yesterday appointed by the Governor as State Bank Examiner. Mr. Mauldin was appointed for a term of four years and succeeds B. J. Rhams, who was appointed by Governor Ansel in January of 1910 to fill out the unexpired term of Giles L. Wilson, who was named as National bank examiner. It is expected that the appointment will take effect sometime in April. Mr. Rhams said yesterday that he had no definite plans for the future.

Former Tar Heels Banquet

Special Correspondence—Columbia, March 6.—Nearly 150 native Tar Heels and their wives, now residents of South Carolina, gathered around the festive board at the Jefferson hotel tonight and renewed their allegiance to the Old North State. The occasion being the first annual banquet of North Carolina Society.

WILL NOT BE A WHITE WASH

Rebel Official Says Investigation As to Death of Benton Will Be Thorough

(By Associated Press.) El Paso, Tex., March 7.—When Consul Letcher left here today to return to his post at Chihuahua it was reported that he carried instructions from Secretary Bryan with reference to the case of Luis Terrazas, Jr., held for ransom by General Villa. It is said General Villa and General Carranza both will be informed that the state department could but construe the threatened execution of Terrazas as indicative of great weakness in the rebel government of northern Mexico.

This information came from a rebel official today. The official added that the Carranza commission, appointed to investigate the killing of William S. Benton, was prepared to face any facts which might be unearthed derogatory to the actions of General Villa, or his subordinates. "It will not be a white wash," he added, and I ask you to observe particularly that the assurances given to Washington on this point have carried conviction with them.

FOURTH NEGRO ARRESTED

Charged with Being Implicated in Murder.

(By Associated Press.) Charlotte, March 7.—The fourth arrest in connection with the murder of L. Preston Lyster at Barbers Junction, February 24, was made at Salisbury tonight when officials took into custody Will Pitts, implicated in Sid Finger's alleged confession. Will Kirkpatrick, who is said to have been charged by Finger with having fired the shot that killed Lyster, according to officers, was turning an ice cream freezer at the home of a Rowan county deputy sheriff at the time of the murder.

Pitts stated today that Finger's past life was largely written in blood; that he killed a white man at Roaring Gap, Tenn., four years ago and a negro in Catawba county, this state, two years ago, serving short sentences in the penitentiaries of both states.

ANOTHER BRITON HAS GOTTEN INTO TROUBLE

UNITED STATES' PROTECTION AGAIN ASKED

FURTHER "INQUIRY"

Consul Ordered to Intercede In Behalf of Son of Terrazas

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, March 7.—Another British subject has got into trouble in the state of Chihuahua and the state department again has been called on to extend its protection. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice called on the state department today to inform Secretary Bryan that an Englishman named Sydnan had been driven away from his ranch and that his property was in danger. Secretary Bryan immediately telegraphed to American consul Letcher at Chihuahua to make inquiry. If necessary a protest will be made to Carranza or Villa.

Technically the commission charged with investigating the killing of William S. Benton continues in existence and Secretary Bryan said today its functions simply have been suspended. There is now little idea that the commissioners will proceed to Chihuahua in the expectations of uncovering evidence of value. It probably will be required to carry out its original instructions, however, merely to establish the principle at the state department from General Carranza regarding his investigation.

There seem to be no present intention of returning any answer to the communication from General Huerta protesting against the removal of the embargo on arms. The administration, it is thought probable, does not care to risk the construction that such a response would constitute a formal recognition of the Huerta government.

Consul Agent Carothers at Chihuahua was directed by Secretary Bryan today to intercede with the rebel leader in behalf of the Terrazas son who it is said was condemned to death unless a ransom was paid by his family. The American agent was directed to use every effort to prevent the carrying out of this threat, pointing out that American tolerance might be alienated from the rebel cause by such an act.

Investigation in Tombs

New York, March 7.—Two keepers at the Tombs prison will appear before Miss Katherine B. Davis, Commissioner of Correction today, charged with taking money from prisoners unlawfully. In the recent investigation into graft and laxity of discipline, Miss Davis found those to be the chief offenders.

UNEMPLOYED ON JOURNEY

WILL MARCH ACROSS CONTINENT TO SEE PRES.

WILSON

SEEK EMPLOYMENT

Refuse to Work, However, When Offered Jobs By California Governor

(By Associated Press.)

Sacramento, Mar. 7.—Sacrificing all day worked with the unemployed problem, precipitated by the arrival here of "General Kelley's" army of unemployed on its way to Washington from San Francisco. Tonight no solution had been reached, but a company of the state militia has been ordered out to guard the state arsenal and to be in readiness to answer a riot call. Companies at Oroville, Stockton, Chico and Woodland were notified to hold themselves in readiness for similar service.

More than 300 recruits joined the army, which is now divided into two rival factions of almost equal strength. One of the officers of the "General" Kelley and the other composed of seceders. About 1,500 men are in the two camps.

Leaders of the men called at the executive offices today and demanded of Governor Johnson that they be supplied with food and transportation to the state line. The governor offered them work instead, and they refused, declaring they would accept no employment until they had completed the march to Washington.

No decision could be reached by city and county officials as to what disposition should be made of the army. One of the questions is whether or not to ship it back to San Francisco. There were no disturbances at the rival rallies, although emissaries of the seceders asked to be bitter feeling by inducing a number of "General Kelley's" followers to desert.

St. Louis, Mo., March 7.—An army of unemployed men is being recruited here for a march to Washington, D. C., where they plan to visit President Wilson in an attempt to secure employment.

Musical Notes

Richmond, Va., March 7.—Ziegfeld's "Follies," the perennial musical sensation of New York, will start its Southern tour by playing this city tomorrow.

Anniversary of Great Blizzard

Nearly a quarter of a century ago, the great blizzard of the Eastern part of the United States has ever known, took place. From March 11 to 14, 1888, traffic was demoralized, communication was cut off, not only between cities, but within each city, and all wires were crippled to such an extent that the messages, only of the utmost importance were taken by the companies, with the understanding, they would be sent if possible. The cities suffered a food shortage for the few days. The storm this year which lacked in volume, was almost as furious, but the temperature was around freezing which softened the hardships on trains stuck 60 hours in snowbanks and others caught out in the snow.

Sunday School Athletic Meet

St. Louis, Mo., March 7.—The big Sunday-School meet will be held here today. Three hundred entries are ready for the competition in the various athletic events.

JOHN L. M'LAURIN IS ELEVENTH CANDIDATE

Announces that He Will Enter the Primary for Governor of South Carolina

Columbia, March 7.—Former Senator John L. M'Laurin this afternoon authorized the announcement that he will be a candidate for governor of South Carolina at the next primary election. The battle will be waged the coming summer.

Political career started the country some years ago, while closely allied himself on administration measures in the stirring closing days of the present session said that he had no statements to make at this time of his course on state political matters in the approaching campaign. Later, he will give out a statement. The announcement of Mr. M'Laurin makes the seventh candidate for the office of Governor. It is practically certain now, that either John Gary Evans or Representative W. F. Stevenson or both, will make the race for the Senate, but neither has definitely committed himself.