

The Lancaster News.

VOL. 9, NO. 3, SEMI-WEEKLY.

LANCASTER, S. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1913.

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

W. J. BRYAN EXTOLS VICTORIES OF PEACE

Delivers Principal Address at King's Mountain Celebration.

THE TOWN IN GALA ARRAY.

Many Counties Represented in Assemblage Which Made Patriotic Pilgrimage Tuesday.

(By Victor L. Stephenson.)

King's Mountain, Oct. 7.—Contemplating the various conduct of the King's Mountain patriot, who in 1780 snatched victory from defeat and turned the tide of the War of the Revolution in favor of the cause of liberty, Secretary of State William J. Bryan today portrayed the signal victories of peace and appealed to his hearers to speed the day when the brotherhood of man will be universally accepted and higher ideals will hold sway in every department of life.

Felicitous in many features was the celebration of the 133d anniversary of the Battle of King's Mountain. Eight thousand people from a dozen counties and at least two states gathered here, thronging the streets until a late hour tonight when the last delegations departed for their homes, crowding the outgoing trains.

The program of amusements was diverse, including concerts by the Seventeenth Regiment band from Atlanta, a pleasing parade at noon, and automobile races later.

BRYAN CENTRAL FIGURE.

The presence of William J. Bryan—formerly known as "the Nebraskan" and now as a cosmic citizen—was the crowning feature of the day. It was the magnetism of his name which drew from points far distant so vast a concourse of men of all vocations and all stations in life. There was regret at the enforced absence of Gov. Locke Craig, of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, of Senator Lee Slater Overman, of Gov. Coleman L. Blease of South Carolina and Governor Hooper of Tennessee. The seasoned attendant on such occasions has learned, however, to discount in advance the usurpation of official duties in turning a program topsy-turvy, and the speech which Mr. Bryan delivered proved so entirely satisfying to the crowd that other disappointments were forgotten in the all-pervading pleasure of having seen and heard the three-times national standard bearer of the now victorious and regnant Democracy.

Today will long be remembered by the inhabitants of this thriving town. Happy is King's Mountain in the possession of an historical asset whose authenticity no man in North or South—and certainly no inhabitant of Britain—has the temerity to challenge or to denigrate as a myth. The record of October 7, 1780, as the turning point in the American struggle, a victory achieved when the star of hope shone but dimly through the blackness of discouragement, is emblazoned in letters of fire in American annals.

WELL ENTERTAINED.

The people of King's Mountain had prepared for a host of visitors and they were not disappointed. Great as was the crowd, its every need had been provided for. Officers from Charlotte, Spartanburg and other places assisted the local officials in the preservation of order, and with distinct success, no accident being recorded.

It was early morning when the migration began. On every train standing room was difficult to obtain.

Other thousands drove through purpling and crimsoning forests in automobiles and buggies. From Shelby, Charlotte and Gastonia the number of visitors was especially large. And the weather—well, it was faultless. The patriots of the early days may not have been considering the convenience of the celebrants then unborn when they chose October 7 as the day on which to prove to the daring but over-confident Ferguson that something less powerful than the "Almighty" could dislodge him and his force from their Gibraltarlike position. Nevertheless they chose exceedingly well and future generations who observe the day will not forget to be thankful that the battle was fought in October and not in mid-July.

SETTING OF THE SCENE.

The scene of today's exercises is a beautiful grove of breeze-swept oaks, on the crest of a hill from which the spectator glimpses through a vista the chain of blue mountains on a portion of which the stirring drama was staged. Seven miles away deep-grounded in the bed-rock of a high plateau a lofty granite shaft is silhouetted against cerulean skies—the tribute of the government of the United States to the men who, in the opinion of many, made national independence possible.

When Secretary and Mrs. Bryan, awaited eagerly for an hour, arrived at noon on Southern train No. 34, a procession was formed in front of the Mountain View Hotel. Chief Marshal Thomas Fulton rode at the head, followed by the army band in

(Continued on Page Seven.)

SMUGGLING DRUGS AT SING SING

Twenty Convicts Confess Startling Disclosures.

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 9.—An investigation during which 36 Sing Sing prisoners were questioned, has disclosed the existence of a system of smuggling which has enabled the convicts to obtain morphine, cocaine and like drugs.

Twenty inmates admitted to John B. Riley, superintendent of state prisons and Warden James Clancy that Sing Sing keepers and inspectors have secretly mailed letters for them containing directions to friends or relatives where to purchase the drugs.

Later when the persons to whom the letters were sent visited the prison they would bring the drug with them, and, according to the prisoners examined yesterday, found little difficulty in slipping it to them when the keepers were not looking.

NOT ALWAYS PAID FOR SPEAKING

Bryan Tells Spartanburg Audience He Has Himself Often Purchased This Privilege.

Spartanburg Special to Charlotte Observer, Oct. 8.—William J. Bryan, secretary of state, and Mrs. Bryan left Spartanburg early this morning for Asheville, whence they will go to Knoxville, where Mr. Bryan will deliver an address at the National Conservation Exposition. They were the guests last night of ex-Governor John Gary Evans.

Though the meeting was arranged on only a few hours' notice, Mr. Bryan's visit to Spartanburg not having been expected, he was greeted by an audience of 1,500 people at Converse College auditorium last night. He spoke for an hour on "Woodrow Wilson's Point of View." He paid the President an eloquent tribute.

Mr. Bryan said it had been charged that he would not make a public address unless he received a fee. A Republican in his home town of Lincoln, to whom this charge was repeated, declared it was untrue. Mr. Bryan said: "If Mr. Bryan received no fee he would speak for nothing, and that if he was not allowed to speak, he would pay for the privilege. This was true, Mr. Bryan said, and he had paid many hundred dollars to be allowed to speak."

The secretary talked of the achievements of President Wilson's administration, paying particular attention to the tariff bill and the new tax on incomes, which he advocated many years ago. His proposal, at that time considered ultra-radical was moderate, he said, in comparison with what has actually come to pass.

Mr. Bryan received an ovation, the applause at the conclusion of his address continuing for four minutes. The Secretary and Mrs. Bryan then shook hands with nearly all in the audience.

LOW CHURCH WINS IN FIRST SKIRMISH

Members of Victorious Wing Think They Will be Able to Prevent Change of Name.

New York, Oct. 9.—What was looked upon as the first test of voting strength between the high church and low church factions came late yesterday at the triennial convention of Protestant Episcopal church, when the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity church, Boston, was elected president of the house of deputies. Dr. Mann was the candidate of the low church element and defeated the Rev. Dr. W. T. Manning, rector of Trinity church, New York, by the vote of 250 to 242.

The president wields a strong influence in the councils of the house of deputies. He has duties and powers similar to those of the speaker of the house of representatives in the United States.

The election of Dr. Mann was regarded by members of the low church party as a substantial victory. One result of the vote, some of them declared, would be that the question of changing the denominational name to the American Catholic church probably would not be placed before the convention. High church delegates asserted, on the other hand, that the vote was too close to give any indication of what course legislation would take.

Dr. Manning, upon learning of his defeat, moved to have the election of Dr. Mann made unanimous. Dr. Henry A. Justice of New York was elected secretary. Dr. Mann appointed as assistant secretary the Rev. Carroll M. Davis of St. Louis, the Rev. W. C. Prout of Herkimer, N. Y., and the Rev. James G. Glass of Anniston, Ala.

The house of bishops at an executive business meeting yesterday elected Bishop Boyd Vincent of Ohio chairman and re-elected Dr. Samuel Hart of Connecticut secretary. A memorial was presented by Bishop Alfred Harding of Washington, proposing a constitutional amendment providing for a revised method of representation in the house of deputies.

Bishop Harding's memorial was read later before the house of deputies in open session and was referred to a committee on amendments and constitution.

BANKERS IN STORM OVER RESERVE PLAN

O'Neil Hooted When He Rallied to Defense of Administration.

WHO SHALL CONTROL IT?

McRae Attacks Language of Hepburn That President and Congress Are Pack of Socialists.

Boston, Oct. 8.—The bankers of the United States again today declared their opposition to the proposed federal reserve plan of reform in the currency and banking system.

With only one dissenting voice of the final vote more than 2,000 bankers from all sections of the country, gathered at today's session of the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, ratified the action of the conference of bankers in demanding amendments to the federal reserve act now pending in Congress. The financiers also approved the work of their own currency commission which reported the system of governmental control proposed in the Glass-Owen bill to be socialistic and imposing "unwise hardships on the banks and equally unwise hardships on the general public."

APPROVAL FOR PRESIDENT.

The resolution in which this ratification and approval was contained also included commendation of the President, the secretary of the treasury and Congress for efforts to create in this country an elastic as well as safe currency and pledged them "heartily support for the enactment of proper legislation to that end."

The addition of this paragraph as an amendment to the resolution was proposed by former Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil of Boston. Mr. O'Neil was one of several speakers whose remarks had previously been audibly hooted when they rallied to the defense of the administration.

Acting President Arthur Reynolds of Des Moines, in his annual report, had criticized the currency bill; and former Congressman Ebenezer J. Hill of Norwalk, Conn., had attacked the good faith of the administration and introduced resolutions against the bill when ex-Congressman Thomas C. MacRae of Arkansas, took the floor. His attempted defense of the government was treated with derision. Mr. MacRae stood his ground saying, "I am a banker myself but I am unwilling to sanction the language of Chairman Hepburn of the currency commission, when he charged the President and Congress of this republic with being a pack of socialists."

WHO SHALL CONTROL CURRENCY?

"The question really at stake in the currency bill is shall the bankers control the currency of the country, or shall the government control it?" From hundreds of voices there came the reply: "We should."

Congressman MacRae then exclaimed: "Yes, in just the same way every criminal would like the right to be the judge of his own offense."

Congressman Hill criticized the bill as it now stands "providing for a legalized government combination and monopoly as a substitute for the individual competitive enterprise of 25,000 independent banks organized under the existing laws of the states and nation."

DRY GOODS MAN LEFT ESTATE OF \$45,000,000

B. Altman's Real Estate Holdings Worth Twenty Million—Lived Life of Seclusion.

New York, Oct. 8.—The estate of Benjamin Altman, president of the dry goods firm of B. Altman & Co., who died at the age of 73 years yesterday, is said to amount probably \$45,000,000. About a third of this wealth is represented by art objects, of which Mr. Altman had one of the finest private collections in the country, particularly in the line of paintings and porcelains. His real estate holdings are valued at \$20,000,000.

Mr. Altman was a bachelor and had led a very secluded life, especially during recent years. Dr. Sachs, his physician, said that although Mr. Altman was prominent as a merchant and as a man of great wealth, it was doubtful if there were one hundred persons in New York who knew him by sight.

Some of the paintings by old masters which adorn Mr. Altman's Fifth avenue residence are fourteen Rembrandts, believed to be the largest collection of his work in America. It includes the portraits of Rembrandt's mother, his son, Titus, his wife and himself. For two of these pictures Mr. Altman is said to have paid \$200,000 each.

In 1892 Mr. Altman purchased Velasquez's portraits of King Philip IV, of Spain, and his minister, Olivares. It was said on excellent authority at the time that these cost him nearly \$1,000,000. Other famous paintings in his collection are Holbein's portrait of Margaret Wyatt, said to have cost \$250,000; "Virgin and Child," \$150,000, and Botticelli's "Last Communion of St. Jerome," \$50,000.

ATHLETICS CAPTURE FIRST OF THE SERIES

Furious Hitting Marks the Opening Clash.

HOME RUN BY BAKER.

Fully 40,000 See Big Chief Bender Emerge Victor—Supremacy of Athletics Complete.

New York, Oct. 7.—Outhitting and outfielding the New York Giants in the opening game of the world's series the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the National Leaguers at the Polo grounds this afternoon by a score of 6 to 4. So complete was the supremacy of the American Leaguers in the initial contest that the victory seemed to be but a continuation of the series of 1911 when the Athletics won the title of that year from the Giants by four games out of six. As if to heighten the illustration there were several feature plays that might have been reproduced, so closely did they resemble those of 24 months ago.

The game was witnessed by a gathering of spectators that taxed the capacity of the New York Club stadium and swelled the coffers of those financially interested to the extent of more than \$75,000. The exact number of fans who paid admission to the stands was 36,291 and the day's receipts amounted to \$75,255. These figures, as furnished by the National Commission, occasioned surprise for the attendance fell short by more than 2,000 of that of the first game of 1911, although so far as could be seen there appeared to be just as many persons present as was the case two years ago.

GIANTS CAPTURE SECOND.

Mathewson Gives the Greatest Exhibition of His Career.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—Christy Mathewson, master manipulator of the baseball, led the New York Giants to victory at Shibe Park today when he shut out the Philadelphia Athletics in a ten-inning battle by a 3-to-0 score in the second game of the world's series. Hero of a decade of league and world's championship play, the famous veteran rose to the highest pinnacle of his diamond career by an exhibition of all-round play that wrung volleys of applause from the 20,000 Athletic supporters who were massed in the stands and bleachers, expecting to witness a second triumph for the standard bearer of the American League. Box score experts will point to their figures to prove that eleven other Giants were instrumental in winning the second contest of the series, but the Philadelphia fans who fled sadly out of the park spoke only of Mathewson.

For a trifle over two hours and twenty minutes the man whose requiem was sung by thousands of fans after the final game against the Boston Red Sox in the world's series of 1912, turned back the hard hitting Athletics without a semblance of a break. Then when he saw that his teammates could not wrest victory from Plank, he took his bat and drove in the run that won the game. Spurred on by his example, other Giants added two more.

ATHLETICS TAKE THIRD.

Young Leslie Bush Saves Philadelphia's Bacon.

New York, Oct. 9.—A new star today blazed forth in the world's series baseball ferment when Leslie Bush pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to victory over the New York Giants in the third game of the championship struggle by a score of 8 to 2. Bush was materially aided in his rush to a pedestal in the baseball hall of fame by the savage batting of his teammates, but the major portion of the glory was accorded by both fans and players to the youngster who startled the diamond veterans with his speed and control in his debut in a world's series.

While his pitching was not as spectacular as that of the veterans, Mathewson and Plank, yesterday, his box work was of the calibre that entitles him to a niche beside Hugh Bedulenti of the Boston Red Sox and "Babe" Adams of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who have performed similar feats of twirling valor in past world's series games.

RICHMOND CHOSEN.

American Bankers Bring Their Meetings to Close.

Boston, Oct. 9.—The American Bankers' Association closed its annual convention here tonight.

Further adverse criticism of the pending congressional plan of currency and banking reform developed from James J. Hill of St. Paul, Minn. Speaking as a friend of agricultural development, he termed the bill "too socialistic to suit most Americans." Arthur Reynolds of Des Moines, first vice president, was elevated to the presidency and W. A. Law of Philadelphia succeeded to the first vice presidency without contest. It was decided to hold the next convention in Richmond, Va.

COW CARTOON UPON RECORDS.

Tillman's Famous Picture at Last Placed in Congressional Record.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Senator Tillman's allegorical cow, sketched 18 years ago to accompany an attack by the South Carolina senator upon Wall Street and the question "money," illustrated the same article in today's Congressional Record. One view shows the cow, an elongated animal symbolical of the national resources—feeding on the farms of the South and West while her golden milk is being drawn in New York and New England. Then the cow is pictured turned around, but the supreme court is choking her as she attempts to feed on income taxes and the Western and Southern farmers are getting no milk.

Unanimous consent for inserting the article with illustrations in The Record was obtained by Senator Tillman, who said he made the request "because so much that was mere surmise and prophecy then has come true."

He added that he rejoiced that the country no longer could be "bamboozled" and that under a Democratic administration legislation was being enacted which would prevent the robbery that had gone on in the past.

The appearance of the cartoon in The Record created a flurry at the capitol. Nobody remembered when such a thing had happened before.

FEDERAL CO-OPERATION FOR GOOD ROADS

State and Federal Government Should Work Together for Highway Improvement.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture says that the state and federal governments should work together for highway improvement in order that a large proportion of the money annually spent for road construction may not be wasted.

In his own department the office of public roads has been demonstrating the value of proper road building by the construction of certain object-lesson roads, and the forest service is carrying out his idea of national and state co-operation in road building. The law requires that ten per cent of the gross receipts from the national forests shall be spent in the states in which the forests are situated. This money is expended for road improvement under direct control of the secretary of agriculture.

The amount appropriated under this act, based on the receipts of the national forests for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, is \$234,638.69. From the 1912 receipts for this ten per cent road item, there is an additional \$134,831.10, which is still available.

In administering the ten per cent road fund, forest officers charged with the actual plans and expenditures in the neighborhood of their forests have, in almost all cases, secured an equal or a larger co-operative fund from state authorities for the building of certain pieces of road.

With the money thus expended many important roads are being built or put in repair. One in the Wyoming national forest, six miles long, makes accessible to farmers a large body of timber and opens up a region of great scenic beauty. In northwestern Arizona, part of the fund will be used in connection with the LeFevre-Bright Angel road, important because it makes accessible to tourists the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. In one place, the ocean-to-ocean highway crosses the Apache national forest, Arizona, and on this project the forest service and the local authorities co-operated enthusiastically. On the Florida national forest in western Florida steel bridges and graded roads have under the stimulus of this fund, taken the place of corduroy, bog, and sand.

This federal road fund is now available in all national forest states of the West. Just as fast as returns come in, the forestry officials say, a similar fund will become available in states in which eastern national forests are being secured.

HOUSE STILL LACKS A QUORUM.

Absent Members Will be Arrested and Brought In.

Washington, Oct. 9.—When the house adjourned late today 296 members—9 short of a quorum—had reported. A resolution was adopted retaining in force an order to the sergeant-at-arms for the arrest of absent members.

Every absentee has been notified by telegraph that a warrant has been issued and all who can be found in Washington tomorrow who have not reported will be brought to the bar of the house.

Majority Leader Underwood, who returned today from Atlantic City, said he did not wish to criticize absent members because of the long grind within the legislative hall, but he urged those who can do so to return until the urgent deficiency bill as amended by the senate can be sent to conference and finally disposed of. Administration leaders expect a quorum will be found tomorrow.

PRESIDENT REVIEWS CAVALRY TACTICS

Great Cavalcade of Troopers Pass in Pattle Formation.

THE RESULT OF TRAINING.

Board Working Out Systems That Make For Greater Efficiency in the Defence of Uncle Sam.

Washington, Oct. 9.—On the broad, green meadows along the Potomac, a great cavalcade of Uncle Sam's fighting troopers, their heads bent close to the horses' manes and their sabers flashing aloft, today charged past the President of the United States at full gallop in battle formation.

It was the biggest cavalry review that had been held in the national capital since the marching hosts returned after the Civil War. President Wilson, members of his cabinet, supreme court justices, the diplomatic corps and the military affairs committees of Congress sat in the reviewing stand while the Tenth Cavalry, a negro regiment, the Eleventh and two squadrons of the Fifteenth demonstrated the results of a summer's training at Winchester, Va., in the latest cavalry tactics promulgated by American military experts.

The cavalry men executed their maneuvers on the silent signal system and as they threw their columns far across the parade ground, a mighty shout of approval went up from the crowd.

PASS REVIEWING STAND.

First in the new double line formation, in columns of platoons at full gallop, the uniform lines of horsemen passed the reviewing stand while cavalry bands played martial music. Regimental drills and an exhibition of fighting tactics were given with precision and smoothness for nearly two hours. Foreign military attaches in uniform galloped about observing the drill from different points. President Wilson, who had been given his first view of a big force of cavalry, complimented the troops through Col. C. D. Murray, their commanding officer.

The cavalcade, which will be disbanded tomorrow, consisted of the Twentieth from Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, the Eleventh from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and two squadrons of the Fifteenth, one of them from Fort Sheridan, Ill., and the other from Fort Myer, Va.

The program of cavalry exercises was formulated by a board which spent several months in Europe carefully studying the cavalry systems of Germany, France, Italy and England with a view to adopting all that goes to make the greatest efficiency in Uncle Sam's defense.

CALLS FOR FIGHT ON BLIND TIGERS

Nearly 300 Charges of Illegally Selling and Storing Liquor Are Preferred.

Charleston Special to Columbia State, Oct. 8.—Solicitor J. H. Puertico this morning handed to the grand jury between 250 and 300 indictments, the charge in each case being that of illegally selling and storing liquor, two counts making up the presentment. The grand jury received a special charge from Judge Bowman in which he called to their attention that it was their duty, under their oath, to bring in true bills in any one of these cases where the evidence warranted. He went into the features of the situation at some length, after which he sent the grand jurors to their room, there to wrestle with the large batch of indictments submitted by the solicitor. The grand jury is expected to make a report tomorrow morning.

The solicitor said this afternoon that as soon as true bills were brought in warrants would be issued for the defendants in each case, who could then take their choice of giving bond or going to jail. Should the grand jury find true bills in any of the cases submitted to them today trial of the parties concerned will be taken up at the next term of court.

Tomorrow morning, said the solicitor, more indictments will be handed the grand jurors, these involving clubs of the city, charged with violating the liquor laws.

The action by the solicitor this morning is the result of activities of the Law and Order League, which announced at a mass-meeting in the German Artillery hall last Friday night that detectives whom it had employed since April had worked up evidence against 400 or 500 alleged blind tigers and gambling dens, and that many of these would be presented to the court of general sessions now sitting in Charleston.

President of France Will Not Witness Bull Fight.

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 9.—President Poincare, of France, who is visiting King Alfonso here, declined today to attend a gala bull fight, which had been arranged in celebration of the Franco-Spanish festivities. President Poincare is a noted lover of animals.