VOL. XXXI. NO. 62. ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, [illegible]

BOOKS AND PAPERS IN PHAGAN CASE IN GRAND JURY'S HANDS

Two Employes of Pencil Company Appeared Before Grand Jury Friday in Answer to Subpoenas

FELDER RAISING FUND TO PAY W. J. BURNS

The Journal Subscribes $100. Mr. Felder Declares a Burns Investigator Will Be Put On the Case at Once

By means of a subpoena duces tecum solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey Friday obtained possession of a number of books and papers of the National Pencil company.

The subpoena was served on Herbert G. Graff and H. B. Darley, two officials of the pencil company, by Deputy Sheriff Dennis Milner, and the two men were ordered to have the papers before the grand jury at 11 o'clock Friday morning for use as evidence in the case of the state versus Leo M. Frank.

At that hour Friday morning the grand jury was holding a routine session, and the service of the subpoenas occasioned the rumor that the grand jury was ready to go into the case.

No place for the Phagan mystery actually went before the grand jury, however, and solicitor Dorsey stated that no circumstances had as yet arisen which will change his determination to present the Mary Phagan murder case to the grand jury on either Thursday or Friday of next week.

Many witnesses in the case were before solicitor Dorsey during the day Friday and he is working many hours each day to get the case in proper shape for presentation to the grand jury at that time.

THE JOURNAL GIVES $100.

The appeal of Attorney Thomas B. Felder to the public to raise a fund to employ William J. Burns on the Phagan case has met with an instant response. Friday morning the Atlanta Constitution contributed $100 to the fund. Friday afternoon the Atlanta Georgian subscribed $100 and The Atlanta Journal adds its fund with another $100.

Mr. Felder states that he has been in telephonic communication with a number of gentlemen who will make contributions to the "Burns fund."

Surgeon Lanier, well known in society, are said to have conceived the idea of raising a fund to bring the great detective here, and there are distinguished men and money in the end, according to Mr. Felder. He says that he will be [illegible] with the fund and [illegible] the Burns contribution.

Mr. Felder stated that he intended to go to Atlanta within a few hours and he will immediately commence the work. Burns himself, according to Mr. Felder, will hasten his return from Chicago as soon as he learns of the action of Mr. Dorsey Friday authorizing the employment of Burns.

Mr. Felder stated that he probably early in the great detective into the case. Mr. Dorsey Friday authorized the following statement:

MUST WORK INDEPENDENTLY.

"Mr. Burns will be welcome. We are delighted to have aid in arriving at the truth, no matter from what source.

"Mr. Burns would have, so far as this office is concerned, however, to obtain his information first hand.

"We accept the statement without question that Mr. Burns employment is in entire good faith. But our attitude toward him, so far as this office is concerned, is exactly the same as towards the Pinkertons. They will be expected to give, but not to receive.

"The work done by the local detectives is entirely satisfactory."

ICE INJUNCTION IS TAKEN TO SECOND COURT

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 15.—Argument on the motion to vacate the injunction granted by Chancellor S. M. McDowell, prohibiting the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation and the Southern Ice company from selling ice below cost, was postponed by Federal Judge E. T. Sanford today until Saturday.

Today In Congress

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m.

Resumed debate on motion to refer Lorimer case to committee with instructions for public hearings.

Kern resolution for investigation of West Virginia coal mine strike adopted.

Postoffice committee postponed until Monday public hearing on Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet's displacement as postmaster at Gainesville, Ga.

Chief Forester Graves testified before territories committee regarding Chugach national forest.

Indian affairs committee agreed to amendment of appropriation bill so as to provide for congressional investigation of well-being of Indians and betterment of Indian service.

Senator Norris denounced international bankers who furnished money for Brazilian coffee valorization scheme.

HOUSE.

Met at noon.

Took up conference report on sundry civil bill.

Representative Smith, New York, introduced bill to grant redress of all committee proceeding in Congressional Record.

Refused to recede from its stand on sundry civil bill and sent it back for further conference.

Adjourned at 1:38 p. m., until noon Tuesday.

NEW MODERATOR OF U. S. A. ASSEMBLY AND OTHER LEADING PRESBYTERIANS

J. WYLIE SMITH RECOUNTS HIS EXPERIENCES

NASHVILLE GETS 1914 BAPTIST CONVENTION

Tennessee City Awarded Coveted Place of Southern Church Meet Over New Orleans

BY REV. ALEX. W. CRAIGEN.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 15.—The next convention of Southern Baptists will go to Nashville, Tenn. The committee on place of meeting had a number of invitations—Nashville and New Orleans were the chief competitors and they decided on Nashville. This will be adopted by the convention.

Chattanooga and Macon, Georgia, are already in the field for the 1916 convention. The selection of Nashville for next year will give Macon a boom for the following year.

In the discussion of the best way to finance the Judson memorial movement, Dr. John E. Wolfe, of Atlanta, selected on the religion of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. The will of the late financier opened with a declaration of faith in Christ which would have been accepted by any preacher in the convention, he said; but the gifts did not stand up to the profession of faith. In running over the list, declared Dr. White, it could be seen that everything was given to perpetuate the name of Morgan and nothing to give glory to the name of Jesus Christ, so that his profession of faith did not bear the right sort of fruit.

BUSINESS IN THE CHURCH.

A report from Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of Virginia, was adopted, the purpose of which is to bring businesslike methods into the churches. The committee showed that the Bible companies regular and systematic giving, that it provides for special collections, that it arranges for gathering previously promised bounty, and that it indorses hilarious giving in a time of great religious uplift. The report recommends that systematic effort be put forward to have every church present a budget and that every member of the church shall be made a contributor of at least a dollar a year for mission work.

An amendment was proposed to the constitution of the southern Baptist convention today to admit women on the floor as delegates. A vote will be taken before the convention adjourns. The amendment was offered by R. M. Coleman, a layman, of Dallas, Texas.

That there would be opposition to the amendment was apparent when on motion of Secretary Lansing Burrows, Mr. Coleman was ordered to refuse his

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MEXICAN REVOLUTION TO LAST 100 YEARS, HE SAYS

Wife of Fellow Financier in Cook County Jail Sewing for Living in Texas

J. Wylie Smith, frenzied financier, who voluntarily came back to Atlanta after two years' absence to answer the charges made him, is spending his time in the Fulton county Tower, recounting his experiences in Mexico.

"I am going to die," said he Friday to a Journal representative. "That's why I came home. I wanted to die at home. The revolution in Mexico will keep up for 100 years and I would have been safe there as long as I wanted to stay. Georgia never could have gotten me back if I hadn't wanted to come."

Mrs. Smith, said he, is cooking for her living in San Antonio, Texas. She eke out a little more by sewing at night, said he. His six-year-old daughter is there with her and is sharing her destitution. When he found that his way back to Georgia led through San Antonio, said he, he telegraphed ahead to his wife asking her to meet the train; but she couldn't, said he. His little daughter was there, though, and it was the first time he had seen her in two years.

Smith's story is a pitiable one of misery following upon his mistakes in the management of the Commercial Loan and Discount company.

He had a hemorrhage Friday morning, he told The Journal's representative. He is so weak, he said, that he can't stand on his feet three minutes at a time. He firmly believes that his end is near.

He was not wounded in Mexico, he said. His sickness is due to physical debility and lack of proper medical care. He weighed 145 pounds when he left Atlanta, he said, and he weighs 95 now.

Smith talked freely of what he saw and much that he learn in Mexico, recalling a great deal that the daily news made history months ago.

Smith's capture was effected by a man who was among those that lost money in the wreck of the Commercial. T. M. Hamilton, of Sapeville, swore he would bring Smith back to justice, and he accomplished his purpose after the government and the Pinkerton detectives had failed—but not until Smith himself was willing and anxious to come back to Georgia.

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS GIVE MORE TO PASTORS

Would Save Retired Ministers Humiliation of Asking Public Charity for "Relief"

Following protests against subjecting honor, dignities and income of ministers to the humiliation of asking publicity for support, the United Presbyterian assembly Friday morning voted to increase the appropriations for ministerial relief from 1 1-2 to 2 per cent.

It was also decided to appoint a special committee to devise plans to make indigent ministers feel like they are not objects of charity and to suggest a more euphonious term than that of "relief." Steps are to be taken also to increase the salaries of ministers.

The assembly decided to place all ministers coming from other Presbyterian congregations on the list of beneficiaries immediately, instead of requiring five years of service in efforts to see that all are provided for.

The assembly unofficially approved a plan for the union of churches, so that the work at present being carried on along similar lines may be prompted by all churches in common without an organic union being brought about.

Various committee reports were heard and the assembly voted to instruct its moderator to join with the other Presbyterian moderators in a telegram of greeting to President Woodrow Wilson, indorsing his stand on moral questions. The United Presbyterians refused to include the name of Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan in the telegram.

MODERATOR URGES ACTIVITY.

Renewed interest in church activities was urged at the opening of the session by the moderator, Dr. Robert H. Russell, who declared that "some churches are setting no more new members than ordinary Shakespeare clubs."

He declared the fact that there were 18,000 less conversions in America during

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Play the Booklovers' Game and Bring Home a Big Prize

The Journal Has $7,000 Worth of Prizes to Distribute to Contestants in Their Great Home Game. Select From The Journal's Official Catalogue the Correct Answers to Seventy-Five Prize Pictures.

Each picture represents the title of one book.

If you can get the most correct titles you will win the grand prize of $1,000. There are 147 prizes in all.

Get The Journal's Answer Book.

The first thirty-five prize pictures go free with the Answer Book. Get the Answer Book and the pictures and get in The Journal's great home game.

$1,000 in gold may be the reward for your efforts.

CAR SERVICE TO JAMES SCOTT FOR AMERICUS TIES

The commissioners and their wives of the Presbyterian assemblies will be tendered a reception at Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Street cars will leave the Equitable building, corner North Pryor street and Edgewood avenue, every two and a half minutes from 2 to 5 o'clock. A special train over the Georgia railroad will leave the Union station at 4 o'clock. Returning the train will leave Decatur at 6 o'clock.

INFORMATION BUREAU CHANGES LOCATION

Information and assignment booths, which have been maintained by the local committee at at the Terminal station and Union depot, have been removed.

For information in regard to such matters, commissioners are directed to local assembly committee headquarters, 618 Empire building, telephone, Bell Main 3776.

"THE NEW BATTLE OF ATLANTA" FOUGHT IN U. S. A. ASSEMBLY

Dr. Stone, the U. S. A. Moderator, Is a Warm Working Pastor and an Effective Evangelist—Dr. Lyons, the U. S. Moderator, Represents Liberal Wing of Church

By William T. Ellis

A DECIDED, without precedent, in Presbyterian history, was wrought yesterday in Atlanta, when the carefully laid plans of some of the strongest men in the U. S. A. church were nullified for complete "status" the moderatorship was smashed, said an unprejudiced and unexpected man, was overwhelmingly thrust into the moderator's chair, Rev. John Timothy Stone, of Chicago, is today the highest official of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. in vindication of the principle of selfgovernment. Two men, of which he is now as much a symbol as the gavel which he wields is the symbol of the moderatorial office.

Yesterday afternoon's session in the Tabernacle was a dramatic illustration of the truth that popular rule must prevail. What has been happening throughout the country in politics has now been duplicated in the church from whose form of government republican institutions take their rise.

For long years to come the tale of the spectacular "battle of Atlanta" will be told in Presbyterian circles the world around. Men conversant with general assembly precedents sketch their memories vainly for any analogy to yesterday's action. The experience most like it occurred nine years ago at Buffalo when, while the adverse campaigners were "looking for position" in the nominating speeches, a commissioner arose and moved that the nominations be closed, thus electing Rev. J. Addison Henry, D. D., a veteran Philadelphia pastor. Then, as yesterday, an altogether worthy and distinguished Pittsburgh man was disappointed in his apparently reasonable expectation of becoming moderator. On that occasion also one of yesterday's candidates, Rev. Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, was in the field.

THE BATTLE OF ATLANTA.

The new "battle of Atlanta" deserves chronicling in detail. As all interested Presbyterians know, two weeks ago, there were four candidates for the office of moderator. Two were Pittsburgh men, one was a Philadelphia man, and one was a Chicago man. The Pittsburgh men were Dr. Johnston, a fine, intellectually gifted man, all respects fit for the office. He bore a historic Presbyterian name. He was a moderate conservative in theology, but a progressive in service, being the pastor of what is probably the most successful downtown church in the country. Besides, he is a scholar and a Christian gentleman, peculiarly qualified to preside with grace over these unusual sessions. The one regrettable feature of yesterday's proceedings was that his and other fine men, should be caught under the falling roof when the structure of long custom was brought crashing to the ground. His own candidacy was peculiarly free from the discreditable features of some of these pre-arranged candidacies of the past.

The nominating speeches, on the whole, were good. They had been long in incubation. They lacked spontaneity and the ring of simple genuineness. The best of the four expected speeches was by a Texan, Rev. A. L. Bishop, but his candidate, Dr. Johnson, was in a hopeless minority.

Then, to the surprise of everybody, a man who proved to be Rev. W. R. King, of Monmouth, Ill., arose and declared that he wished to nominate a man who did not expect to be nominated, and who would be the most surprised man in the assembly when he heard his name. Moreover, not a single nominee, said the speaker, knew whom he was about to nominate; for, despite had no claims upon the assembly, but the assembly had claims on him. The speech otherwise from the platform was Mr. King's revealing statement that "everybody knows" John Timothy Stone, the evangelistic spirit of Chicago, and the strength of Peter, which, since most of the commissioners knew that Peter is Greek for Stone, revealed John Timothy Stone. The applause that greeted Mr. King's straightforward speech showed how widespread was the desire for a "dark horse," and how welcome was the opportunity to vote for a man whose name was on no slate.

THE REAL ISSUE.

Men experienced in public assemblies at once predicted the election of Dr. Stone. It was essential, however, that there should be no misunderstanding or misinterpretation of this event. No room should be left for any ecclesiastic to say that Dr. Stone was elected by caprice, or because of a mischievous spirit of iconoclasm, or because of Dr. Stone's personal popularity. Therefore William T. Ellis arose, and in terms pointed out that the real issue before the assembly was whether government by caucus and prearrangement should be continued. He told the commissioners that they were voting upon the question of ecclesiastical "politics rather than upon the name of any individual, and he urged that the assembly make candidates from culpability. As I recall that speech, it stopped very much like an article in yesterday's Journal. Only, the Journal says, the new "battle of Atlanta" fell the other candidates on the first ballot, and on

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CHURCH IS URGED TO MAKE CRUSADE ON DIVORCE EVIL

Christian Life Committee of Northern Assembly Declares Growing Disregard of Marriage Ties Is Serious Menace

SAYS PASTORS ARE NOT ALIVE TO THE DANGER

Discussion of Doctrinal Recommendation by Executive Commission Enlivened Friday Morning Session

Presbyterians Program

FRIDAY.

4 P. M.—Union communion service, Baptist Tabernacle.

8 P. M.—Popular gathering for Evangelism in the auditorium.

SATURDAY.

9 A. M.—U. S. A. assembly, Baptist Tabernacle, Luckie street.

9 A. M.—U. S. assembly, North Avenue Presbyterian church, Peachtree.

9 A. M.—United Presbyterian assembly, Central Presbyterian, Washington street.

11 A. M.—Associated Reformed conference, A. R. Presbyterian church, Whitehall and Whitehall terrace.

8 P. M.—Popular gathering, for Christian social service, in the auditorium.

Rev. A. L. Phillips, D. D., U. S. assembly, superintendent of Sunday school work, Richmond, Va., will preside over the popular meeting Friday evening. The speakers will be Rev. Hugh W. Rankin, U. S. A., Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. John R. Davies, U. S. A., Philadelphia, Pa., and Dr. W. E. McCulloch, U. P., Pittsburg, Pa.

An exoneration of the divorce evil and resolutions recommending action by every presbytery in the Northern assembly are embodied in the report of the special committee on Christian life and work, which will be presented to the assembly at its session today. The report, which is a document of considerable importance, covers a wide range of subjects, including the liquor traffic, the social evil, the Sabbath question, the church and the state, the relation of the church and the state, the relation of the church and the state, the relation of