

\$40,000 FOR HOTEL SUBSCRIBED FIRST DAY OF CAMPAIGN

Only One-Fourth of Prospective Buyers Seen By Army Of Canvassers

WORKERS CONFIDENT OF FINAL SUCCESS

Will Continue Until Major Part Of \$150,000 Is Taken—Dunn Spirit Shown To Be Burning Brightly—Best Business Men Of Community Predict Profits.

With more than \$40,000.00 subscribed by less than one-fourth of the men who are expected to contribute, Dunn Hotel prospects were exceedingly bright when canvassers Thursday night completed the first stage of their drive for \$150,000.00 to build a modern hotel during the present year.

It was hoped by the canvassers that their task could be completed in one day. But long before sunset they realized that Dunn was not a one-day town and that several additional days would be required to present the proposal to all who should be interested.

As it was, however, the workers were much encouraged. In extreme few instances were they unsuccessful in their efforts to sell stock. Salaried salesmen were as liberal as the wealthier capitalists, merchants, manufacturers and professional men. Everywhere it was evident that the Dunn Spirit burned strong in those who had acquired that civic pride which is characteristic of all men who have learned to love this wonderful community.

Representative List True, in some instances there were men who, for various reasons, delayed subscriptions. But the following list will show that the best business minds of the community are interested in the hotel. Here are Thursday subscribers:

- Barnes & Holliday J. F. Byrne Company Ernest B. Burt Dr. W. E. Cavanaugh E. A. Turlington Dr. L. F. Hicks M. Beggott J. E. Smith Lewis W. Strick E. L. Newberry Fred Baggett Dr. R. L. Warren E. L. Cook Herbert B. Taylor Julius Dudley Parker Bros. & Mrs. A. H. Swain Johnson A. H. Swain, Jr. Robert A. Draughon Harper McD. H. L. R. Draughon Holliday W. McK. Stewart R. L. Cromartie Da. B. A. Stewart George F. McKay Dr. John A. Jernigan James W. Wilson J. C. Bragg Marvin Wade, Jr. H. B. Pope Parrish-Drivon Co. M. J. Jernigan B. N. Lec J. C. Byrd & H. L. Godwin Walter Jones B. S. Shaw Stephens-Howard J. M. Lee Company C. L. Cullum E. N. Pearce U. S. Page F. L. Wilson U. S. Page Dr. Thomas E. Smith & McKay Darden H. A. Black M. Hargrove J. D. Davis Dr. L. D. Hatcher R. H. Jernigan J. C. D. Bain W. H. Turlington James Pearsall I. R. Williams E. J. Noble R. Durham Taylor E. Rowland H. S. Freeman E. B. Koons N. A. Bell Dr. C. A. Bell John Sopher Dr. P. A. Petros Bradley Godwin McD. Holliday R. G. Taylor D. C. Fussell M. Fleischman C. A. Baker William J. W. Thompson J. W. Jordan J. W. Turnage Z. V. Snipes J. W. Wilson W. H. Newberry Carl R. Hodges M. C. Butler Henry C. Lee K. L. Howard Fred Jernigan A. C. Barnes G. T. Noel Ellis Goldstein H. A. Parker W. G. Kanoy E. C. West J. C. Clifford Dr. R. O. Butler H. K. Grantham R. O. Townsend R. L. Godwin L. U. Bissell J. D. Barnes T. L. Riddle N. A. Townsend Guy M. Hooks S. G. Marks W. E. Baldwin E. H. Crell, Jr. Leslie Wood J. N. Eubanks B. M. Brewer L. P. Suries Perry Morgan E. P. Davis Frank Bailey T. A. C. Hood Lloyd Wade W. B. Johnson Wilson & Lee Marsh Morrow B. W. Lee Levander Parker Ralph Wade W. P. Williford J. F. Wilson D. Sam Cox

Many of those who subscribed stated that they would increase their subscriptions if it should become necessary. The entire sales force of the Barnes & Holliday Company subscribed for shares, and in many other stores of the town clerks helped nobly. D. Sam Cox and J. C. Bragg, both of Raleigh, were enthusiastic subscribers. J. C. Byrd and Brother, of Dunn Level, Sheriff W. H. Turlington and Henry Turlington, of Grove township, subscribed for healthy hunks of stock. All of the workers were confident Friday night that the hotel would be built and that every citizen of the town would eventually decide to take as much stock as he is able to take. Among those who worked hardest to sell stock in the first day of the drive were George K. Grantham, J. L. Hatcher, William Thompson, Dr. J. E. Butler, L. Newberry, Marion Butler, Z. V. Snipes, R. L. Godwin, W. H. Newberry, Ellis Goldstein, T. L. Riddle, McD. Holliday, Charles

FIVE WAYS TO REDUCE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Attorney General Palmer in his fight to lower the high cost of living has suggested five "conservations" as follows: First. Organization of fair-price committees in every city and county, backed by mayors and prosecuting attorneys, and with the committee support in United States district attorneys. Second. Organization of women to buy nothing but actual necessities until prices come down. Third. Holding of "conservation" and economy meetings in every community under the auspices of civic bodies. Fourth. Influence of mayors and prosecutors to be brought to bear on the warring elements to prevent factional disturbances in industrial peace circles at least six months' duration. Fifth. Remobilization of the four minute men to deliver "work and save" addresses in theatres each night.

J. Smith, G. M. Tighman, J. Lloyd Wade, Astor C. Barnes, W. L. Stephens, of the Stephens-Howard Company, who had not subscribed up to the time the canvassers closed their day, came to the night meeting and said that his company could be depended upon to subscribe all that was expected of it. Although he did not favor the location chosen for the building, the Stephens-Howard Company placed the welfare of Dunn above any personal opinion any of its members might hold, he said. "You can put us down for what is needed from us," he concluded.

Druggists Come Across Wilson & Lee was another concern whose members had not subscribed before the night meeting. J. Lloyd Wade came in with the announcement that Leslie and "P. A." were ready to take and pay for \$500 worth as soon as it was sent over. Dallas C. Johnson, of Clinton has written that he will take at least \$1,000 worth of the issue, and many other men of other communities who are interested in Dunn have expressed a willingness to subscribe for like substantial amounts.

Among those who are expected to subscribe for large shares, but who have not yet decided, are G. P. Pope, W. Whithead, T. L. Gerald, J. J. Lane, W. H. Lane, Ben Johnson, E. L. Parker, Sam L. E. Lee, C. B. Aycock, J. L. Thompson, T. West, Wesley Thompson, and others of Dunn's business community. Albert F. Sullivan, D. C. Fussell, Nathan...

CHURCHILL GODLEY MUST DIE FRIDAY

Governor Bickett Finally Announces Refusal To Interfere With Judgment MAKES PERSONAL VISIT TO SEE GIRL VICTIM

MRS. WASH BRYANT KILLED BY HUSBAND

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict Of Accidental Death in Duke Tragedy

After giving to this case every possible consideration I can find no reason that would justify executive interference with the judgment of the court," concludes Governor Bickett's final statement in the case of Churchill Godley, young white man sentenced in Johnston county in June to be electrocuted for an attack upon a nine year old girl of Smithfield, Godley, for whose life heroic efforts have been made by his wife and friends, will be stepped in the electric chair at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of January 16, and Warden S. J. Busbee will let loose the deadly current.

Governor Bickett then made a personal visit to Smithfield, where he interviewed the little girl, the victim of Godley's attack. That interview and that test of the little girl's honesty in her story of the crime, confirmed the coroner's conviction of his guilt.

Governor's Statement The Governor's final statement, made public yesterday, read as follows: "A great many good men have besought me to commute his sentence, and I want these men to put to their conscience this question: If a negro had been accused of committing this identical crime, and had been offered against Godley, would these men ask for executive interference in behalf of the negro. It is my opinion that they would not. Justice and mercy know no color line, and when the Governor is called upon to commute the sentence of a man who has committed a crime, he should not be influenced by race or color."

Many of those who subscribed stated that they would increase their subscriptions if it should become necessary. The entire sales force of the Barnes & Holliday Company subscribed for shares, and in many other stores of the town clerks helped nobly. D. Sam Cox and J. C. Bragg, both of Raleigh, were enthusiastic subscribers. J. C. Byrd and Brother, of Dunn Level, Sheriff W. H. Turlington and Henry Turlington, of Grove township, subscribed for healthy hunks of stock. All of the workers were confident Friday night that the hotel would be built and that every citizen of the town would eventually decide to take as much stock as he is able to take. Among those who worked hardest to sell stock in the first day of the drive were George K. Grantham, J. L. Hatcher, William Thompson, Dr. J. E. Butler, L. Newberry, Marion Butler, Z. V. Snipes, R. L. Godwin, W. H. Newberry, Ellis Goldstein, T. L. Riddle, McD. Holliday, Charles

FURTHER FAILURES OF REPUBLICAN CONGRESS FORESEEN BY OBSERVERS

Discord Among Leaders Threatens Defeat of Important Legislation—Democrats Ready to Locate Responsibility for Inaction

Washington, D. C.—The return of the regular session of the Sixty-sixth Congress—the first one controlled by their party for a decade—is accompanied by a lot of noise over what is to be done if the next election favors them. The talk of what has been done will be brief and full of generalities. Democrats are busy pointing out some of the things the Republican Congress has not done. They say that: Congress has failed to keep in good faith any of the campaign pledges made in 1918. Congress has failed to find any big war scandal to excite or excite the country. Congress has failed to unearth anything like the exhibits of wrong-doing that were brought to light after the Spanish-American war, which was one conducted by a Republican administration. Congress has spent more than a million dollars of the people's money on the building of the World War Veterans' Home for the disabled. Congress has failed to enact legislation to put the country back on a peace basis. This includes much needed measures for the railroads, the shipping board, the arm, the navy, and other important branches of the Government converted into fighting machines for the World War. Leaders of the Republican Congress have devoted most of their time to attacks on the Wilson administration, and to creating a bad impression abroad. This has been done without marring the records of the Democratic Congress and the executive administration under President Wilson. Every sort of cheap gossip has been circulated by Republicans high in the councils of their party. Hundreds of men, often malicious stories have been told of administration officials, but none of them have received credence. The prospect is for a continuation of the surly methods of the Republicans. Being unable to put through constructive legislation the leaders of Congress will gossip. There is increasing dissatisfaction among army officers over the delay of the reorganization bill.

The present day in reorganization and the uncertainty of the future of the Republic is a waving officer toward a career in civil life rather than in the army. Congress has postponed action on the army reorganization bills without valid excuse. Wise ones in the Capitol are asking about the House Steering Committee. They just what happened to take that important part of organization out of the limelight. Uncle Joe Cannon said that the House got along very well without such a committee. He and other Republican leaders of minor consequence in the new regime resent the activities of the well-oiled and completely body of Representatives. Nicholas Longworth, the noted Progressive of the committee, charged that it was packed by party things were said about it, but regardless of its unsavory reputation, it succeeded in cutting down appropriations so much that the necessary programs were seriously interfered with, and in some instances carried out. It was the advice of this House Steering Committee that led the Republicans to make the mistake of reducing the fund for the disabled soldiers, and President Wilson's rescue, thereby saving the bill for the returned fighting men. The Republican Congress was in that way forced to give a money needed for that purpose.

The Steering Committee ordered arbitrary and capricious cuts in appropriations for the departments of labor and agriculture. But to reduce the House has been in a hurry to get the bill passed. It may be as busy as ever in quiet. It is believed by some Democrats, however, that the House committee automatically passed a resolution when Senator C. W. Townsend, of the Sixty-sixth Congress, introduced his reorganization bill. He is believed to have introduced it in the House.

Dr. Carl T. Grayson, who has paid no attention to the chatter of magazine Congressmen who for weeks discussed plans for the substitution of one man for the President in case of his inability to manage the affairs of the State, is quoted as saying: "The President is most remarkably improved and is steadily mending." This is a new and authoritative answer to the report circulated by Senator Moses of New Hampshire that the President's health was permanently and seriously impaired. This story originated in New Hampshire, where it was reported from a letter by Senator Moses to some one of his constituents. It cranked quite a flurry at the time. No formal denial was made of it. The President's rapid recovery is complete disproof of the tale spread by Senator Moses and others.

The talk of the alleged inability of the President to cope with things stopped short after the visit of Senator Fall to the White House on the Mexican situation. The answers of the President to the Senator's questions were so able that the Republican caller pronounced him fit for any mental undertaking.

Plans For Chamber Activities Are Outlined By Directors With details of organization practically complete the members of Commerce of Dunn is about to take its place among the agents of progress in North Carolina, according to T. L. Riddle, secretary, who assumed his duties last week. Mr. Riddle and the board of directors have held several meetings during the last several days and have made much progress on a program of work which is to govern the activities of the chamber for the next few months. Principal among the things upon which the body is to work are the following: A tobacco market with at least two warehouses under the direction of competent warehousemen. A union depot for passengers over the Atlantic Coast Line and the Durham and Southern railroads. Removal of the cotton yard from its present location and the construction of a public park in Lucknow Square. Removal of the freight yard from the heart of the business district. Good roads into every part of the territory from which Dunn draws its trade. Several other matters of minor importance will also engage the attention of the chamber. To these will be added still others as the organization finds its bearings and shapes its course towards a definite goal. The various matters to be taken up will be placed in the hands of the directors and committees of the several departments. These will work in cooperation with the secretary until something definite has been accomplished.

NO PROFITEERING SPEAKER DEMANDS

Kansas Man Tells Retail Clothiers of Country That They Are On Trial

LET NO GUILTY MAN BE PERMITTED TO ESCAPE

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.—A demand that "all cards be placed face up on the table and the man found guilty of profiteering be eliminated," was voiced today by Fred Voland, of Topeka, Kan., before the National Association of Retail Clothiers. "Prices or money," he said, "do not go up or down, but are put up or put down. You clothiers are on trial. Go to the manufacturers of cloth, find out what a suit of clothes costs him and what he makes from it. Use this as a basis to find out who is profiteering. Let no guilty man escape."

COMMERCIAL CLUB BEGINS PROGRAM

Plans For Chamber Activities Are Outlined By Directors

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.—A demand that "all cards be placed face up on the table and the man found guilty of profiteering be eliminated," was voiced today by Fred Voland, of Topeka, Kan., before the National Association of Retail Clothiers. "Prices or money," he said, "do not go up or down, but are put up or put down. You clothiers are on trial. Go to the manufacturers of cloth, find out what a suit of clothes costs him and what he makes from it. Use this as a basis to find out who is profiteering. Let no guilty man escape."

Capacity of the ice plant owned and operated by the Dunn Ice and Fuel Company will be practically doubled by the first of next summer, according to George E. Noel, its superintendent and principal stock holder. Last summer the plant turned out about twelve tons of ice every twenty-four hours. With the new equipment it will make more than twenty-five tons each day. The new equipment includes crude oil engines similar to those recommended for use in the municipal power plant. Mr. Noel says that the saving in fuel and labor will more than pay for the cost of the engines within a few years. have gone to wholesalers and outbid competitors, offering as high as \$10 more a cost. The competitor has offered more money for other orders. Then the manufacturer to obtain plenty of help began to bid for his neighbor's workmen. Thus went the business, and the results are prices that are criminally high. "Since the 4-hour week was established we have had greater production per man, per hour, than ever before in most clothing factories."

TO ADMIT WOMEN TO MEMBERSHIP IN COMMERCIAL BODY

Directors Vote to Allow Female Workers Full Rights in Club

DUES WILL BE SAME AS CHARGED MEN

Personnel of Standing Committees Chosen At Luncheon Given in Young's Hotel By President Ellis Goldstein—Full Membership Meeting Called For Next Thursday Night.

Women are to be admitted to membership in the Dunn Chamber of Commerce under the same rules and for the same fees as those incident to the membership of men. This was decided Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the board of directors held in the dining room of Young's Hotel where President Ellis Goldstein was host to the directors at a luncheon in honor of Secretary T. L. Riddle. It was pointed out that there were many women in Dunn who would like to cooperate with the organization in carrying out its plans for beautifying the town and improving the community generally. A motion to admit women free was voted down as well as one to admit them for one dollar each. In justification of this it was argued that women would resent such action and would feel that they were not really a part of the organization for whose success they worked.

May Transfer Memberships It was ruled, however, that those women who had subscribed for multiple memberships would be permitted to all out one or more to their wives. Membership dues are \$25 a year. Because of the multiple membership rule it is thought that little increase will be noted in the annual income of the organization, since most of the women who desire membership are wives of men who have subscribed liberally to the body. During the luncheon the duties of the several directors were outlined by the president and the secretary. Ben O. Townsend, secretary of the Chamber, who acted in the choice of the directors to form the various standing committees of the department.

lot of soldiers came to our camp and beat us with guns," Mrs. Sturgis testified. "When my husband protested and reminded the bandits that we were Americans, they pushed him aside and laughed saying 'your old government is only a name.' They found a family to remain at the plantation, the witness said. Mrs. Sturgis said rebel and Carranzan forces frequently worked together, and that both factions disseminated anti-American propaganda including a charge that Henry P. Fletcher, American ambassador to Mexico, had accepted \$1,000,000 to uphold the Carranzan government. Mrs. Sturgis said she told the bandit who made this charge that "it was a lie." "One of the bandits told me that Ambassador Fletcher could not return to that country," Mrs. Sturgis said. "I don't think Mr. Fletcher knew how bad conditions were. Why things were awful. Once when I went to Mexico City they blew up a train in front of me and one behind me."

The most thrilling chapter of the experience followed capture of the family by Zapata bandits who took everything movable from the plantation, including \$25,000 in cash. They were sent 40 miles across country to a prison camp, Mrs. Sturgis and her husband afoot and the former's mother on a mule. Some months later Mrs. Sturgis was ordered to proceed on foot to another camp with a secret message and warned that unless she returned to the family, other members of the family would be killed. Returning to camp, Mrs. Sturgis found her mother dead and her husband dying of starvation. Some months later she was released and Dr. Sturgis over the hills to their plantation to find it bare as a bone.

AMERICAN WOMAN SLAVE OF MEXICAN

Home Looted by Carranza Soldiers Who Treated Them Brutally Eight Months

Washington, Jan. 5.—A dramatic story of eight months of hardship and degradation as a prisoner in a Mexican camp was told today by Mrs. Cora Lee Sturgis, a Virginian, before a senate committee investigating the Carranzan situation. Mrs. Sturgis told how her old mother, worn out by long suffering and humiliation died of starvation after their plantation had been looted by the bandits and how she had been forced to go into the hills to cut wood and of a long tramp to another camp with a secret message. "Americans were perfectly safe under Diaz," she said. "We had no trouble under Madero because the people liked him. We had no trouble with Huerta and folks in my part of the country. Chihuahua—hardly knew of him. Our first trouble was in 1915 when Carranza sent troops to our section to drive away the help. As a result we took big crops right off the hands of the harvest. Carranza's army took years to get out of the country. Carranza's army was a disaster. Carranza's army was a disaster. Carranza's army was a disaster."

AMERICAN EXPECTS TO TAKE SOLDIERS FROM SIBERIA NOW

Complete Repatriation of Czech Slovak Forces During The Next Month

JAPAN WILL BE LEFT ALONE TO ASSIST THEM

Washington, Jan. 12.—(By Associated Press.)—Decision to withdraw the American troops from Siberia upon the completion of the repatriation of the Czech-Slovak forces next month has been reached by the American government. The troops were sent to Siberia in accordance with an agreement between the United States, Japan and the Entente powers to aid the Czechs and protect the Siberian railroad. Japan has been notified by the United States of the cancellation of that agreement in so far as it affects the presence of an American military expedition. When the Czechs have been removed, the American Railroad Commission, headed by John F. Stevens, which has been in Russia since before the fall of the former Czar's government, will leave Vladivostok for home and the American soldiers under Major General Graves, will follow as soon as transport can be made available. Presumably the same ships which are to take the Czech-Slovak across the Pacific will be used. Two of these vessels, the President Grant and America, are expected to leave New York within a few days. With the departure of the Americans, Japan will be left alone to assist in the efforts to stem the eastward march of the Bolsheviks. The rapid progress made by the Soviet forces have been a source of apprehension in Japan and the cabinet at Tokyo has been considering means of combating them. Japanese officials regard as a serious menace. Suggestions have been made that Japan materially increase the force of 20,000 troops in Siberia and it has now opened negotiations with the United States for a loan of \$50,000,000 to assist in the withdrawal of its troops.

ROTARY CONCERTS

RALEIGH AUDITORIUM Galli-Curci January 21 Rudolph Gans February 25 Carolina Lazzari February 29 Frances Alda March 8 Series of 3 concerts \$8.25, \$5.50 \$3.75 Galli-Curci Concert \$3.25, \$2.75 \$1.65

Purchaser of season tickets for the series of three big events have prior claims to location of seats, retaining the same seats for each concert. They also receive a reduced rate and a bonus in the form of a selection of seats during the sale of single tickets. The sale of season tickets begins January 13 at the Auditorium and continues daily at Walk Drug Store. Galli-Curci tickets will be on sale January 14. Mail orders filed by W. L. Beasley, secretary Rotary Club of Raleigh.

AMERICAN EXPECTS TO TAKE SOLDIERS FROM SIBERIA NOW

Complete Repatriation of Czech Slovak Forces During The Next Month

JAPAN WILL BE LEFT ALONE TO ASSIST THEM

Washington, Jan. 12.—(By Associated Press.)—Decision to withdraw the American troops from Siberia upon the completion of the repatriation of the Czech-Slovak forces next month has been reached by the American government. The troops were sent to Siberia in accordance with an agreement between the United States, Japan and the Entente powers to aid the Czechs and protect the Siberian railroad. Japan has been notified by the United States of the cancellation of that agreement in so far as it affects the presence of an American military expedition. When the Czechs have been removed, the American Railroad Commission, headed by John F. Stevens, which has been in Russia since before the fall of the former Czar's government, will leave Vladivostok for home and the American soldiers under Major General Graves, will follow as soon as transport can be made available. Presumably the same ships which are to take the Czech-Slovak across the Pacific will be used. Two of these vessels, the President Grant and America, are expected to leave New York within a few days. With the departure of the Americans, Japan will be left alone to assist in the efforts to stem the eastward march of the Bolsheviks. The rapid progress made by the Soviet forces have been a source of apprehension in Japan and the cabinet at Tokyo has been considering means of combating them. Japanese officials regard as a serious menace. Suggestions have been made that Japan materially increase the force of 20,000 troops in Siberia and it has now opened negotiations with the United States for a loan of \$50,000,000 to assist in the withdrawal of its troops.

ROTARY CONCERTS

RALEIGH AUDITORIUM Galli-Curci January 21 Rudolph Gans February 25 Carolina Lazzari February 29 Frances Alda March 8 Series of 3 concerts \$8.25, \$5.50 \$3.75 Galli-Curci Concert \$3.25, \$2.75 \$1.65

Purchaser of season tickets for the series of three big events have prior claims to location of seats, retaining the same seats for each concert. They also receive a reduced rate and a bonus in the form of a selection of seats during the sale of single tickets. The sale of season tickets begins January 13 at the Auditorium and continues daily at Walk Drug Store. Galli-Curci tickets will be on sale January 14. Mail orders filed by W. L. Beasley, secretary Rotary Club of Raleigh.

AMERICAN WOMAN SLAVE OF MEXICAN

Home Looted by Carranza Soldiers Who Treated Them Brutally Eight Months

Washington, Jan. 5.—A dramatic story of eight months of hardship and degradation as a prisoner in a Mexican camp was told today by Mrs. Cora Lee Sturgis, a Virginian, before a senate committee investigating the Carranzan situation. Mrs. Sturgis told how her old mother, worn out by long suffering and humiliation died of starvation after their plantation had been looted by the bandits and how she had been forced to go into the hills to cut wood and of a long tramp to another camp with a secret message. "Americans were perfectly safe under Diaz," she said. "We had no trouble under Madero because the people liked him. We had no trouble with Huerta and folks in my part of the country. Chihuahua—hardly knew of him. Our first trouble was in 1915 when Carranza sent troops to our section to drive away the help. As a result we took big crops right off the hands of the harvest. Carranza's army took years to get out of the country. Carranza's army was a disaster. Carranza's army was a disaster. Carranza's army was a disaster."

AMERICAN EXPECTS TO TAKE SOLDIERS FROM SIBERIA NOW

Complete Repatriation of Czech Slovak Forces During The Next Month

JAPAN WILL BE LEFT ALONE TO ASSIST THEM

Washington, Jan. 12.—(By Associated Press.)—Decision to withdraw the American troops from Siberia upon the completion of the repatriation of the Czech-Slovak forces next month has been reached by the American government. The troops were sent to Siberia in accordance with an agreement between the United States, Japan and the Entente powers to aid the Czechs and protect the Siberian railroad. Japan has been notified by the United States of the cancellation of that agreement in so far as it affects the presence of an American military expedition. When the Czechs have been removed, the American Railroad Commission, headed by John F. Stevens, which has been in Russia since before the fall of the former Czar's government, will leave Vladivostok for home and the American soldiers under Major General Graves, will follow as soon as transport can be made available. Presumably the same ships which are to take the Czech-Slovak across the Pacific will be used. Two of these vessels, the President Grant and America, are expected to leave New York within a few days. With the departure of the Americans, Japan will be left alone to assist in the efforts to stem the eastward march of the Bolsheviks. The rapid progress made by the Soviet forces have been a source of apprehension in Japan and the cabinet at Tokyo has been considering means of combating them. Japanese officials regard as a serious menace. Suggestions have been made that Japan materially increase the force of 20,000 troops in Siberia and it has now opened negotiations with the United States for a loan of \$50,000,000 to assist in the withdrawal of its troops.

ROTARY CONCERTS

RALEIGH AUDITORIUM Galli-Curci January 21 Rudolph Gans February 25 Carolina Lazzari February 29 Frances Alda March 8 Series of 3 concerts \$8.25, \$5.50 \$3.75 Galli-Curci Concert \$3.25, \$2.75 \$1.65

Purchaser of season tickets for the series of three big events have prior claims to location of seats, retaining the same seats for each concert. They also receive a reduced rate and a bonus in the form of a selection of seats during the sale of single tickets. The sale of season tickets begins January 13 at the Auditorium and continues daily at Walk Drug Store. Galli-Curci tickets will be on sale January 14. Mail orders filed by W. L. Beasley, secretary Rotary Club of Raleigh.

AMERICAN WOMAN SLAVE OF MEXICAN

Home Looted by Carranza Soldiers Who Treated Them Brutally Eight Months

Washington, Jan. 5.—A dramatic story of eight months of hardship and degradation as a prisoner in a Mexican camp was told today by Mrs. Cora Lee Sturgis, a Virginian, before a senate committee investigating the Carranzan situation. Mrs. Sturgis told how her old mother, worn out by long suffering and humiliation died of starvation after their plantation had been looted by the bandits and how she had been forced to go into the hills to cut wood and of a long tramp to another camp with a secret message. "Americans were perfectly safe under Diaz," she said. "We had no trouble under Madero because the people liked him. We had no trouble with Huerta and folks in my part of the country. Chihuahua—hardly knew of him. Our first trouble was in 1915 when Carranza sent troops to our section to drive away the help. As a result we took big crops right off the hands of the harvest. Carranza's army took years to get out of the country. Carranza's army was a disaster. Carranza's army was a disaster. Carranza's army was a disaster."

AMERICAN EXPECTS TO TAKE SOLDIERS FROM SIBERIA NOW

Complete Repatriation of Czech Slovak Forces During The Next Month

AMERICAN EXPECTS TO TAKE SOLDIERS FROM SIBERIA NOW

Complete Repatriation of Czech Slovak Forces During The Next Month

JAPAN WILL BE LEFT ALONE TO ASSIST THEM

Washington, Jan. 12.—(By Associated Press.)—Decision to withdraw the American troops from Siberia upon the completion of the repatriation of the Czech-Slovak forces next month has been reached by the American government. The troops were sent to Siberia in accordance with an agreement between the United States, Japan and the Entente powers to aid the Czechs and protect the Siberian railroad. Japan has been notified by the United States of the cancellation of that agreement in so far as it affects the presence of an American military expedition. When the Czechs have been removed, the American Railroad Commission, headed by John F. Stevens, which has been in Russia since before the fall of the former Czar's government, will leave Vladivostok for home and the American soldiers under Major General Graves, will follow as soon as transport can be made available. Presumably the same ships which are to take the Czech-Slovak across the Pacific will be used. Two of these vessels, the President Grant and America, are expected to leave New York within a few days. With the departure of the Americans, Japan will be left alone to assist in the efforts to stem the eastward march of the Bolsheviks. The rapid progress made by the Soviet forces have been a source of apprehension in Japan and the cabinet at Tokyo has been considering means of combating them. Japanese officials regard as a serious menace. Suggestions have been made that Japan materially increase the force of 20,000 troops in Siberia and it has now opened negotiations with the United States for a loan of \$50,000,000 to assist in the withdrawal of its troops.

ROTARY CONCERTS

RALEIGH AUDITORIUM Galli-Curci January 21 Rudolph Gans February 25 Carolina Lazzari February 29 Frances Alda March 8 Series of 3 concerts \$8.25, \$5.50 \$3.75 Galli-Curci Concert \$3.25, \$2.75 \$1.65

Purchaser of season tickets for the series of three big events have prior claims to location of seats, retaining the same seats for each concert. They also receive a reduced rate and a bonus in the form of a selection of seats during the sale of single tickets. The sale of season tickets begins January 13 at the Auditorium and continues daily at Walk Drug Store. Galli-Curci tickets will be on sale January 14. Mail orders filed by W. L. Beasley, secretary Rotary Club of Raleigh.

AMERICAN WOMAN SLAVE OF MEXICAN

Home Looted by Carranza Soldiers Who Treated Them Brutally Eight Months

Washington, Jan. 5.—A dramatic story of eight months of hardship and degradation as a prisoner in a Mexican camp was told today by Mrs. Cora Lee Sturgis, a Virginian, before a senate committee investigating the Carranzan situation. Mrs. Sturgis told how her old mother, worn out by long suffering and humiliation died of starvation after their plantation had been looted by the bandits and how she had been forced to go into the hills to cut wood and of a long tramp to another camp with a secret message. "Americans were perfectly safe under Diaz," she said. "We had no trouble under Madero because the people liked him. We had no trouble with Huerta and folks in my part of the country. Chihuahua—hardly knew of him. Our first trouble was in 1915 when Carranza sent troops to our section to drive away the help. As a result we took big crops right off the hands of the harvest. Carranza's army took years to get out of the country. Carranza's army was a disaster. Carranza's army was a disaster. Carranza's army was a disaster."

AMERICAN EXPECTS TO TAKE SOLDIERS FROM SIBERIA NOW

Complete Repatriation of Czech Slovak Forces During The Next Month

JAPAN WILL BE LEFT ALONE TO ASSIST THEM

Washington, Jan. 12.—(By Associated Press.)—Decision to withdraw the American troops from Siberia upon the completion of the repatriation of the Czech-Slovak forces next month has been reached by the American government. The troops were sent to Siberia in accordance with an agreement between the United States, Japan and the Entente powers to aid the Czechs and protect the Siberian railroad. Japan has been notified by the United States of the cancellation of that agreement in so far as it affects the presence of an American military expedition. When the Czechs have been removed, the American Railroad Commission, headed by John F. Stevens, which has been in Russia since before the fall of the former Czar's government, will leave Vladivostok for home and the American soldiers under Major General Graves, will follow as soon as transport can be made available. Presumably the same ships which are to take the Czech-Slovak across the Pacific will be used. Two of these vessels, the President Grant and America, are expected to leave New York within a few days. With the departure of the Americans, Japan will be left alone to assist in the efforts to stem the eastward march of the Bolsheviks. The rapid progress made by the Soviet forces have been a source of apprehension in Japan and the cabinet at Tokyo has been considering means of combating them. Japanese officials regard as a serious menace. Suggestions have been made that Japan materially increase the force of 20,000 troops in Siberia and it has now opened negotiations with the United States for a loan of \$50,000,000 to assist in the withdrawal of its troops.

ROTARY CONCERTS

RALEIGH AUDITORIUM Galli-Curci January 21 Rudolph Gans February 25 Carolina Lazzari February 29 Frances Alda March 8 Series of 3 concerts \$8.25, \$5.50 \$3.75 Galli-Curci Concert \$3.25, \$2.75 \$1.65

Purchaser of season tickets for the series of three big events have prior claims to location of seats, retaining the same seats for each concert. They also receive a reduced rate and a bonus in the form of a selection of seats during the sale of single tickets. The sale of season tickets begins January 13 at the Auditorium and continues daily at Walk Drug Store. Galli-Curci tickets will be on sale January 14. Mail orders filed by W. L. Beasley, secretary Rotary Club of Raleigh.

AMERICAN WOMAN SLAVE OF MEXICAN

Home Looted by Carranza Soldiers Who Treated Them Brutally Eight Months

Washington, Jan. 5.—A dramatic story of eight months of hardship and degradation as a prisoner in a Mexican camp was told today by Mrs. Cora Lee Sturgis, a Virginian, before a senate committee investigating the Carranzan situation. Mrs. Sturgis told how her old mother, worn out by long suffering and humiliation died of starvation after their plantation had been looted by the band