

The Weather

Fair and somewhat warmer Saturday; Sunday probably fair.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1921.

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

PRESIDENT AGREES TO A REPRESENTATIVE AT EACH ALLIED MEETING

HE ACCEPTS PROPOSAL THAT AMERICA HAVE A VOICE IN CONFERENCE

Representation on Three Bodies, However, Is Not to Be Active or Official

WILL JUST "SIT IN"

Col. George Harvey to Be President's Representative on the Council

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Harding accepted today the invitation of the allied supreme council that the United States be represented at the meetings of that body, as well as those of the conference of ambassadors and the reparations commission.

George Harvey, newly appointed ambassador to Great Britain, will sit with the supreme council and take part as a representative of the President of the United States in the deliberations of that body.

Representation at the allied conference of ambassadors in Paris and the reparations commission will be unofficial. The ambassador to France will be the observer on the former and Roland W. Boyden will sit in an unofficial capacity on the latter.

Decision to accept the council's invitation was reached today at the regular cabinet meeting and formal announcement was made at the White house. Soon afterward the invitation was made public at the state department.

The government of the United States has received through the British ambassador the courteous communication in which you state that, with the unanimous concurrence of the powers represented at the allied conference in London, you are to inquire, whether the government is disposed to be represented in the future, as it was in the past at the allied conference, at the conference of ambassadors in Paris and on the reparations commission.

The American ambassador to the United States, while maintaining the traditional policy of abstention from participation in matters of a political character, is deeply interested in the proper economic adjustments and in the just settlement of the matters of world-wide importance which are under discussion in the allied conference and desires to co-operate in the deliberations upon these questions.

Mr. George Harvey, appointed ambassador to Great Britain, will be instructed on his arrival here to place as representative of the President of the United States in the deliberations of the supreme council.

The American ambassador to the United States will be instructed to sit with the conference of ambassadors, and Mr. Roland W. Boyden will be instructed to sit again in an unofficial capacity on the reparations commission.

The government of the United States notes with pleasure your expression of the belief of the representatives of the allied governments of co-operation in the settlement of the great international questions growing out of the world war will be of material assistance.

Communication was delivered late today to Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, who yesterday handed to Secretary Hughes the invitation of the council, which was signed by Premier Lloyd-George of Great Britain as its president. This invitation reads:

"As president of the allied conference which is most completely its own, I am authorized with the unanimous concurrence of all the powers here represented, to express to the United States government our feeling that the settlement of the international difficulties in which the world is now involved would be materially assisted by the co-operation of the United States and I am therefore to inquire whether that government is disposed to be represented in the future as it was at an earlier date, at allied conferences, wherever they may meet, at the ambassadors conference, which sits at Paris, and on the reparations commission.

"We are united in feeling that American co-operation in our proceedings and, where possible, American participation in them, will be best facilitated by this."

In the highest administration circles it was emphasized that the action taken today did not mean the participation of the United States in any project of a world government or world league. It was said that it was inevitable that the United States have an advisory part in the settlement of the vast economic and other problems growing out of the world war. These settlements, it was explained, must necessarily affect the United States as well as the rest of the world.

It was announced that the invitation had been accepted some time in the day after the senate had adjourned. Republican senators generally how expressed their approval while Democratic senators gave voice to disapproval and disapproval. Republicans took the view that the President's representatives would perform the function of observers and that the representatives of Belgium and Japan on the supreme council.

New Yorker Is Said To be Berlin Adviser



According to a cable from Berlin, it is rumored there that William H. Wadhams, former judge of the court of general sessions, New York, has been acting as unofficial adviser of Foreign Minister Simons on American affairs and the attitude of the United States towards Germany.

BLAIR'S FRIENDS MAY WITHDRAW HIS NAME

President Harding Will Insist on Clearing Up of the Johnson Charge

(Special to The Star) WASHINGTON, May 6.—After a series of conferences with high governmental officers here today, friends of David H. Blair are seriously considering withdrawing his nomination for internal revenue commissioner.

It was stated at the treasury several days ago that the charge of Senator Johnson that James W. Cannon "ought by forming a partnership with his family to reduce the amount of his income tax" would not stand up, but it was learned tonight that some of the matters pending have not been cleared up and may not be for some time.

President Harding it is stated, is unwilling to have Mr. Blair made a commissioner of internal revenue unless a satisfactory answer can be given to the tax feature of the Johnson allegation.

North Carolina manufacturers and Republican politicians interested in the nomination of Mr. Blair were here today to try to straighten out the matter. Conferences were held with Secretary Mellon and President Harding during the day and tonight. The conclusion of this controversy will be reached by administration leaders tomorrow morning before the senate committee meets if the committee is permitted to go ahead, that will indicate clearly that President Harding will completely exonerate Mr. Cannon and give Mr. Blair a clean bill of health.

PREMIER-DESIGNATE SPEAKS ON IRISH PEACE PROSPECTS

BELFAST, May 6.—(By Associated Press).—Speaking tonight at Holy Wood, a suburb of Belfast, Sir James Craig, premier-designate of Ulster, in referring to his conference with Eamon de Valera, said:

"I only hope that the expectations of immediate peace may not be too high either across the channel or here. The first step in a matter of this sort is always difficult, but I do not believe a big man could refuse to take the first step, or that a man is big if he refuses to take such a step when so much is at stake."

Sir James reiterated that neither he nor any Ulster loyalist would consent to a republic or any weakening of the ties between Ulster and Great Britain.

A. F. JOHNSON IS DEAD

CLINTON, N. C., May 6.—The funeral of A. F. Johnson, who died here yesterday, was held today. Mr. Johnson was one of the most prominent citizens of Clinton and was widely known in this section of the state.

LYNCH-MOORE ABOUT EVEN LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—Joe Lynch of New York, bantamweight champion boxer, fought 12 rounds here tonight with Pal Moore, of Memphis. The 12th and final round saw Lynch trying hard to put the contender out, with Moore offering determined resistance.

TINKHAM FA' AGAIN GENERAL CARR THROWS TO GET HOUSE ACTION ON NEGRO RESOLUTION EXTRA SEAT IN HOUSE

Demands Immediate Consideration Which the House Refuses By 285 to 46

HISTORY REPEATED HIS PARTY RECORD

Twenty Years Ago Identical Effort Frustrated By Speaker Henderson

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Rising to a question of the highest constitutional privilege, Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, threw the house into an uproar today over a demand for immediate consideration of a resolution affecting the rights of negro voters in the south.

The battle, mainly along parliamentary lines, raged for two hours, but in the end, the proposal was rejected on a point of order by Representative Mondell, the Republican leader. Still determined to press the fight, Mr. Tinkham, appealed from Speaker Gillett's decision suspending the point of order, but the house stood by its speaker, 285 to 46.

The Tinkham resolution, substantially the same as that presented during consideration of the reapportionment bill at the last session, had been expected and Democrats were ready to jump into the fray. The Republican leader went to the front, however, and won the day alone.

As framed by the Massachusetts member, the resolution would have directed the census commissioner to proceed forthwith to make diligent inquiry respecting the extent to which the right to vote is denied or abridged to citizens of the United States, prior to preparation of a bill for reapportionment of seats in the house.

In the course of a long argument, Mr. Tinkham declared the resolution was in order ahead of or equal to make for the same measure offered before, that the same measure offered before, never was reported out by committee and that if referred again it would meet the same fate. He demanded immediate action, a proceeding, which Mr. Mondell opposed on the ground that if the Tinkham plan should prevail, members could come in any day with appropriate resolutions for the purpose of prohibition under the 18th amendment and thus upset the regular business of the body.

The only Democrat to break in during the debate was the speaker, Mr. Gillett, Massachusetts, who wanted to know how long Mr. Tinkham expected to speak.

"I will vote with him, but if he talks too long he may lose a vote," Mr. Gillett shouted, and the house roared.

Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, acting Democratic leader, demanded recognition as Mr. Mondell concluded his answering argument, but Speaker Gillett said he was ready to rule. This was refused, even before the speaker began a long tirade against the Tinkham plan had failed.

It was largely on demand of Mr. Garrett that the house voted on a straight out question of sustaining the chair, rather than one substituted by Mr. Mondell to table the Tinkham appeal. This settled the issue, and so far as action in this session goes, members said later the Gillett decision probably would stand longer than the life time of the average representative.

Mr. Mondell in quoting authorities recalled that a Republican house 20 years ago refused to rush through a similar proposal. He declared that the Tinkham resolution was precisely the same in form as that offered by Representative Dimstead, of Pennsylvania, in 1901 and thrown out on a point of order with Speaker Henderson in the chair.

N. AND W. CONFERENCE ON WAGES STILL IN PROGRESS

ROANOKE, Va., May 6.—No agreement was reached here today on the proposed wage reduction of employees of the Norfolk and Western railway, although representatives of the telegraphers' organization and officials of the maintenance department were present for several hours in conference with railway officials.

So far, our conferences with representatives of the employees have resulted in nothing definite, said W. J. Jenks, general manager of the Norfolk and Western tonight.

Representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors will give their answer to the proposed wage reductions tomorrow morning.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD THEIR INVESTING CEREMONIES

Troop 4, Boy Scouts, held their investing exercises last night at the parish house of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Sixth and Queen streets. Odis B. Hinant, scout commissioner, was in charge of the investing ceremony, which made tenderfoot of a number of scouts. Applicants for the degree were: Claude F. Jewell, Frank Jewell, Walter C. Hatch, Jr., Alexander L. Hewitt, Albert E. Poyer, Archie Voss, Morgan Branch, Dick L. Burnett, Harold Capps and Joseph Lane.

Scoutmaster Charles A. Cramer presented four books as prizes. The winners of the prizes were Archie Voss, first prize, 16 merit marks; Alexander L. Hewitt, second prize, 14 merit marks; Albert E. Poyer, third prize, 13 merit marks; Dick L. Burnett, fourth prize, 11-2 merit marks.

Scoutmaster Odis B. Hinant, Rev. Ambler Blackford and Scoutmaster Charles A. Cramer also made talks. After the ceremonies of the investing exercises were served the scouts by the ladies auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

So Many People Have Indorsed Him He Thinks He Must Get Nomination

HIS PARTY RECORD

It Has Been So Straight Party Will Need to Make No Apology for Him

(Special to The Star) WASHINGTON, May 6.—Gen. Julian S. Carr, admits today that he will be a candidate-at-large for congress from North Carolina when the reapportionment bill now being framed here, is passed. He has ascertained from friends' information that leads him to believe that the state will certainly have one more member in the house.

General Carr was asked concerning his intention: "Heretofore," he said, "I have hesitated to make any declaration to change the matter for the reason that I considered it wise and in the best taste to await the action of congress touching the question, whether North Carolina will be awarded an extra congressman. This has been my policy for many years, but I have come to me preferring support and urging me to announce myself. If the situation in the state, is as I am warranted in believing it to be, I am honestly of the opinion that North Carolina has no second choice for congressman from the state-at-large, and I feel that perhaps I owe my friends who are urging me to announce my candidacy to say that my hat is in the ring to the finish. One thing and the chief thing, regarding my announcement is, the party will have no apology to offer or excuse to make for my faith and practice. I have been so regular that I have almost leaned backwards. I have never waited for the bank to close or for the scramble for position, on the other hand I was in at the starting, in fact I have been one of the starters of prohibition, women's suffrage, liberal appropriation for education, and the highway, sufficient enlargement and appropriation to properly care for all our elementary institutions, including increased pensioning of the aged, and the most capable and distinguished gentlemen who so faithfully represent North Carolina at the national capitol, all of whom I am proud to claim as my personal friends. What I don't know about public life and North Carolina needs, I feel warranted in saying these delightful and capable gentlemen would take pleasure in telling me. Yes, I have my hat in the ring and to come across."

Looking as clean as a dog's tooth and as fit as a fiddle, General Carr is all smiles over the prospects of pulling down a ready plunger from the people of the state. He thinks that he will win with hands down.

General Carr sent President Harding a letter today, indorsing Ex-Judge W. P. Bynum for the circuit court of appeals. He said:

"Please allow an old-time before the war Democrat to indorse Judge W. P. Bynum, of Greensboro, as a most worthy successor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of my friend, the eminent jurist, Jeter C. Pritchard. My home is at Burlington, and I have known and enjoyed the personal friendship of Judge Bynum for many years, and his high character and eminent ability and love of fairness has always commanded my great admiration."

"So, Mr. President, it gives me infinite pleasure, without a suggestion from any source, or knowledge on the part of anybody, to commend Judge Bynum to your most favorable consideration."

SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE INTOXICATED BY CANDY

Charlotte Youngsters Eat Tabloid Alcohol

(Special to The Star) CHARLOTTE, May 6.—Candy thought to contain whiskey was the cause of making several children at a public school intoxicated Thursday. The father of one of the children affected brought some candy home from Chicago and it was given to the children, giving it to friends. The children on eating the candy became unconscious, all being affected alike, and all in state of intoxication. A pulp and the candy were ground to a pulp and the system of putting rye whiskey into tablet form has been invented and was brought home by the father unknowingly.

Dr. McPhall was unable to understand, however, how alcohol could be retained in the candy when exposed to the open. Nevertheless, the tablets have the smell of rye whiskey and had virtually the same effect on the children that a few drinks of rye would have on a man, it was said.

The tablets were about the size of a cough drop. None of the children could explain to Dr. McPhall what the tablets tasted like, and he could not induce any one about the health office to eat a piece, it is alleged.

Broadway Promoter Flees Wrath of Three Wives



John William Murray, Broadway promoter of many enterprises, has discovered that he is almost as badly off as the man without a country. Since February, 1914, Murray has had three wives with him a divorce. February 24, 1914, Murray married Marie Pavis, an actress. In 1917 he started divorce proceedings, but couldn't supply sufficient evidence and the case was marked off the calendar. His second adventure was in 1918, when he married and enlisted in the marines, and then an actress, wife No. 2 and Murray divorced. Several days ago Murray and Anne Warwick, were married on December 24, 1920. They lived happily together for several months when she quit him because of his violent attacks. At each of the two latter marriages Murray made oath to be a good husband and a faithful friend. Murray has disappeared from New York after reported financial difficulties.

ORGANIZED LABOR HAS MARINE STRIKE HANGS A CO-OPERATIVE PLAN ON ACTION OF UNIONS

Will Establish Co-operative Societies to Beat High Cost of Living

CINCINNATI, O., May 6.—Organized labor is planning to meet the high cost of living and profiteering by the establishment of co-operative societies.

Plans for promoting this movement through the trades unions in the United States were discussed at length here today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and will be incorporated in the council's report to the annual convention of the federation in Denver, Colorado.

The council, it was learned, will ask the federation to indorse the work of the federation's special committee on co-operative societies and give it all support to the movement which has already gained headway in the central states.

"Not only can we reduce the cost of living," said James Duncan, of Quincy, Mass., vice-president of the federation, "through co-operative societies, but we can eliminate profiteering by the purchase of the necessities of life at the lowest possible price now controlled by a minority."

"Our investigations show that the co-operative societies in Belgium, Russia, England and Denmark have made a wonderful success and have been a Godsend to the workman."

Mr. Duncan said that "other citizens in sympathy with the trades union movement" should be asked to join in the co-operative plan.

CARPENTIER ADMITS HE IS NOT AFRAIL OF CHAMPION

PARIS, May 6.—(By Associated Press).—Georges Carpentier, the champion heavyweight pugilist of Europe, is making final preparations for the first leg of his trip to the United States to meet Jack Dempsey in a match for the world's championship. With his manager, Francois Descamps, and manager, Paul Bournee, he will tomorrow morning for Havre where he will board the steamer La Savoie. Carpentier said today that he was anxious to get started.

"I'm delighted," he declared, "to see approaching the day of my meeting with Dempsey, which I have awaited so impatiently. In a few weeks I shall face his 'killer of men.'"

"You don't seem much afraid," he was told.

"Nor am I," he said smiling. "On the contrary, I am quite determined to prove to my adversary that I am not always a little lamb."

When asked how many rounds he thought his match with Dempsey would be, Carpentier said: "Don't ask me to make any predictions."

BANKERS INDORSE THE IDEA OF SENDING MAN TO SIT WITH COUNCIL

Would Have United States Represented at Allied Reparations Conferences

FAVOR OPEN SHOP

Collective Bargaining Approved in Settling Differences in Industry

PINEBURST, N. C., May 6.—The American Bankers' association's executive council went on record today as favoring acceptance by the United States government of the invitation of the allied governments to appoint a representative to the supreme council on the subject of reparations.

Resolutions opposing government ownership and operation of railroads, approving the McPherson plan to amend the federal reserve act so as to transfer the functions now exercised by the federal reserve board for adjusting the amount of tax exempt securities were also adopted at the final session of the annual meeting of the council.

Other resolutions adopted proposed federal regulation of investment securities, approved the budget system for handling government finances and suggested the need for bringing into operation at the earliest possible moment financing machinery for the extension of long-time credit to restore foreign trade.

Concerning the labor situation, the council went on record as accepting the principle of collective bargaining in an equitable and just manner, in view of the present closed shop movement, but a resolution adopted said: "We believe that the open shop is more economic in principle and more in the spirit of the American people than the closed shop which is almost unavoidable accompaniment of unfair and wasteful tyranny by any class."

The public interest, it added, "is paramount."

The resolution dealing with the railroads said:

"We regard it as a self-evident fact that government responsibility for railroad earnings should be accompanied by duly delegated power to determine important factors entering therein, in order that a proper balance may be maintained between railroad income and outgo. In order that we may have a fair and equitable share equal to the growing commercial and industrial needs of the south, it is obvious that railroad credit must be restored, attract capital to the industry of investment. We would deplore any situation arising which would make the private ownership and operation of the railroads impracticable in view of the present financial conditions, which would favor the repeal of the federal tax on freight and passenger rates."

FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL IS SENT MESSAGE BY HARDING

CLEVELAND, May 6.—A message from President Harding, read at tonight's annual banquet of the national foreign trade council convention, expressed gratification with the work being done by the council.

Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, author of the Edge law making provision for the establishment of the foreign trade financing corporation with a capitalization of \$100,000,000, was the principal speaker at the banquet. His subject was "Our Foreign Trade."

"National prosperity is dependent on production in industry," was the keynote of the address. He declared that practical legislation to cure the economic ills, instead of the theoretical legislation of recent years designed only temporary relief, was advocated by the senator.

He asserted that "industry cannot be inspired or prospered by promoted merely by legislation and urged the establishment of confidence at home and the extension of credit to foreign buyers as the best, practical method of stimulating American production and prosperity."

NEW GERMAN CABINET MUST HANDLE THE REPARATIONS

BERLIN, May 6.—(By Associated Press).—A new German cabinet is to have the task of handling the reparations on the allied reparations terms, according to a statement made in the reichstag today by Chancellor Fehrenbach.

After saying the English text of the allied protocol had reached Berlin, Thursday evening, the chancellor said: "The cabinet will prepare most carefully all the material and data on which a decision will be the task of the new cabinet."

AGREE ON 44-HOUR WEEK IF PAY IS FOR 44 HOURS

RALEIGH, May 6.—Following the acceptance by one commercial printing establishment here of the offer of striking union printers, pressmen and binders to return to work on the basis of 44 hours pay, the Raleigh employing printers' association, today issued an invitation to their employees to return to work on the old basis by Monday, or on the new basis if the invitation would not be accepted.

COLLEGE TENNIS FINALS TODAY

SPARTANBURG, S. C., May 6.—Only the semi-finals in the South Carolina tennis association tournament at Wofford college were completed today, leaving the final match for tomorrow morning. Hines, of Clemson, defeated Carpenter of Furman, and Holcomb of Wofford defeated St. John of Clemson, in semi-finals today.

FIRST CAR OF PEACHES IS MOVING FROM GEORGIA BELT

MACON, Ga., May 6.—The first carload of peaches for this season moved from the middle Georgia peach belt this afternoon, consigned to New York. The crop is estimated at 7,000 cars.