Weather

Fair today and Tuesday; Moderate Winds

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BE USED TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION LAWS

Dry Forces Want President to Go the Limit Against Violators

PRECEDENTS FOR THIS ACTION ARE CITED

Coast Guard and Customs Service Unable to Cope With Bootleggers

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Shall the army of the United States as well as the navy be subject to call for the enforcement of prohbition?

President Harding is wrestling at the moment with the legal problem of whether he has the authority to order the navy into action to stop rum that whatever precedent is established with respect to the use of the navy may be equally applied to the army on

The President has found, of course, that the coast guard and customs service is unable to cope with the violations of federal laws in the liquor traffic and the Anti-Saloon league and dry organizations generally have been ressing the administration to go the imit in using the full force of the United States government to see that

the statutes are upheld. Mr. Harding has asked the department of justice to look up the prece-dents—that is whether money appropriated by congress originally for miliary and naval defense can be utilized to enforce civil and criminal laws. The awyers have found plenty of prece dents with respect to the army, as for instance the sending of troops to quell Shea's liquor rebellion in Pennsylvania n the early days of the American republic when the first revenue laws were passed and there was difficulty in col-lecting taxes. The military forces have also been used to effect statutes relating to restraint of interstate com-merce as for instance in the shopmen's railway strike a year ago. Every govrnor has the right to call upon the federal government at any time to fur nish troops to uphold state govern-ment and quell disturbances.

But the waters within the three mile limit do not belong to any par-ticular state and the question is whether a national emergency exists which permits the navy to be diverted from its task of protecting the nation against foreign invasion into enforceof domestic laws. Broadly speaking, the navy can be used in an has been used in that connection so that if the emergency were great power of the executive to order the power of the executive to order the navy into action. Similarly, if any huge plot to break down the tariff wall and smuggle goods into America were under way, the navy could be used to put down what would be interpreted as rebellian against the average of the contract of the second statement o

terpreted as rebellion against the authority of the federal government. The general impression is that the lawyers will find there is ample precedent and will leave the question of whether it is wise to employ the navy in prohibition enforcement entirely the executive himself to decide It will then become largely a matter of policy. Does the President wish to establish a precedent with respect to prohibition enforcement which may compel him some day with equal logic to order out the army if any state the Union fails to enforce the 18th amendment. The "drys" have fremently talked in insistent tones about the need for the use of the entire army if necessary to make a populous state obey the federal constitution. The spectacle of the military establishment being used to put down liquor violait is admitted, would give the wets" new ammunition with which to appeal to public sentiment as the latter would naturally declare that any aws which do not have sufficient moral sentiment back of them to obtain respect without the use of the army and navy are wrong in principle and that no other domestic laws have needed

such drastic measures. The problem is full of political danwhichever way it is solved, but he best conjecture at the moment is that the department of justice will ren-der the necessary legal opinion and the American navy will before long be engaged in prohibition enforcement

Pope Pius Pronounces Decree of Sanctity on Sister of Carmilites

ROME, April 29.—(By Associated Press.)—Pope Pius today celebrated for the first time the gorgeous ceremony f Beatification, pronouncing the first decree of sanctity on Sister Therese, a nun of the barefoot order of carmelites who died at Lisieux, France, only twenty-four years ago. It is exceptional for the Catholic church to beatily so soon after death, such ceremony eing generally deferred for many

ears, sometimes for centuries. Sister Therese was a beautiful poet writer and artist of high gifts; she entered the convent when only 15 and pent the remainder of her life in holy

\$11,000 FOR MEMORIAL ATLANTA, Ga., April 29 .- Voluntary bscriptions amounting to \$11,000 today were pledged by Atlanta citizens to help make possible the memorial of Confederate soldiers which it is planned to carve in the granite face

ARMY AND NAVY MAY AS REPUBLICANS DISAGREE OVER WORLD COURT PLAN DEMOCRATS CALMLY SMILE TP

WASHINGTON, April 29.—"What is be done with our President?" is way the hard-boiled Republican politicians put it these days. "How can we ditch him and get by with it?" After the New York speech, ladvocating stronger than ever, the world court the G. O. P. fence fixers threw up their hands. Not even Senator Lodge would open his mouth. The The "world court or wild cat trio Harding, Hughes and Hoover are riding for a very great fall," according to the Borahs, Johnsons and LaFollettes.

As the Republicans battle and split hairs over the world court the Demo-crats smile, and become better satis-field. They hope for another 1912. Their candidate has not been picked hut they believe he will be a winner. Unless Mr. Harding backs out a certain faction of his party will not follow him even though he get the nomination. If he quits he will get the Hughes and Hoover harpoons. Poor old Normalcy is beyou are! tween the devil and the sea. Everyway he turns he meets foes. Now he is preparing to take on more trouble by using the navy to break up the rum runners within the three mile He is not quite certain what limit. he can do, but he has asked the department of justice for an opinion. Such is life at the national capital. Everybody seems to be sharpening a

blade for the President. Here is what the Democratic national committee has to say of the sit-

With the practical politicians and leading officials of the Republican organization ranging themselves against President Harding his defeat for renomination in 1924—if he doesn't withdraw his candidacy before the national convention opens-is fast becoming inevitable, in the opinion of those whose business it is to read political signs and portents. This new and powerful combination against Mr. Harding reinforces the opposition of the progressives and radicals who are resolved that he shall not continue in the presidency.

the Republican congressional commit tee, went boldly to and told President Harding that his proposal for American representation in the international court of justice menaced Republican solidarity it was assurance that this was merely choing the sentiments and words of Sea tor Moses, chairman of the Republican senatorial committee, Senator Mc-Cormick, Senator Brandegee, Senator Watson, Senator Lodge, and Senator Curtis, Republican whip of the sen-

The fact is that a large faction of the Republican party is convinced of President Harding's "unavailability' and want to substitute some one else to make the race in 1924.

The leaders of this faction-all practical politicians-would prefer to furnish Mr. Harding an excuse and an occasion to eliminate they are resolved that if he won't step aside they will bowl him over. Indiana is not the only state

which the "regular" reactionary eleto support Mr. ment, which ought Harding is either indifferent or hostile to his renomination. One Republican senator has said that the "organization" in Illinois is so much opposed to his candidacy that he would be badly beaten were he to enter a primary contest with Senator Hiran Antagonism to the Presi-Johnson. dent has been growing also in Pennsylvania. Senators Pepper and Reed are angry because their recommendations and objections have been ignor patronage. Men who control the Re publican machine of the state are equally sore about other conditions which they charge to Mr. Harding.

Speaker Gillett is lifting his voice in favor of Mr. Harding's plan for American participation in the international court, but he is not the spokesman of Senator Lodge other Republican leaders. With Lodge against the proposal and the Boston Transcript and lesser organs denouncing it the official Republicansm of Massachusetts is (Continued on Page Two)

COAST LINE FIREMEN CHESTER CONCESSION CONFESSES TO MURDER FOREMOST TOPIC AT VIRGINIA MAIDEN LAUSANNE CONFERENCE

of Killing After Long Drilling

HAD TAKEN HER TO A PICTURE SHOW

RICHMOND, Va., April 29 .- Joseph Enoch, 23, a fireman employed at the shops of the Atlantic Coast Line railway was reported by the police tonight to have confessed the brutal murder of Celia Shevick, the 16-yearold school girl whose body was found in an abandoned field near her home Friday morning.

Enoch, who is said to have been an admirer of the little girl, who was a chum of his sister, made a complete | tain their 1914 railroad concession, the confession of the crime, according to Chester representatives must be ready Captain Alex S. Wright, chief of the to defend their grant, as the last paradetective bureau in the presence of five detectives and a notary. The boy's story, it was said, was put in writing and was acknowledged by him before the notary.

According to the alleged confession, which was made public by the police, Enoch said he had an engagement to take Miss Shevick and his sister, Ada Enoch, to a motion picture show Thursday night. Ada decided not to go to the show, he said, and Miss Shevick went alone. Enoch is reported as saying that he went home about 9 o'clock Thursday night and went to bed. About 10 o'clock he, is quoted as saying, he got out of bed and, af-ter wandering through the streets for some time, went to the railroad viaduct near the spot where the body

of the sirl was found.

Enoch is reported to have said that he waited under the viaduct for several minutes and then saw Miss Sherick coming down the hill. She was alone he said, as she approach him Enoch is quoted in the alleged confessions he "smiled at her and she smiled at me." He then said, according to the statement made public by Captain Wright, that he struck her on the head with something he held in his hand.
The youth denied, according to the

officers, knoledge of what transpired after he struck the girl. Enoch was taken into custody yes-terday and was subjected to a se-vere grilling which lasted throughout the night. He was taken to the spot

where the girl's body was found about two o'clock this morning, but detectives who accompanied said that he maintained his ignorance of the crime Enoch was placed in solitary confinement late tonight and a special guard was placed over him. A warrant formally charging him with criminal assault and murder was issued late

Celia Shevik, daughter of a tailor died Friday afternoon. Her uncon-scious form was discovered in the field early Friday by a negress. Her skull was crushed and ugly wounds on the back and front of her head indicated that she was struck down with a heavy blunt instrument. She was rushed to a hospital but did not regain conscious

TO ENTER PARIS GAMES PARIS, April 29.—Charles Paddock the California sprinter, started train planned to carve in the granite face ing in earnest at Pershing stadium of Stone mounts in, near here. The today to compete in the Paris unipledges were made at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Stone Mountain Memorial association, can A. A. U. to the contrary.

Joseph Enoch, Tells His Story Paramount Question Among Delegates Now, is Who is Backing Him

FRANCE WANTS TO STILL

LAUSANNE, April 29 .- The Chester concession was the foremost topic of discussion today among the delegates to the near east conference. The mem bers of all the delegations, including the Turks.

"What American financial interest are backing Rear Admiral Chester?" and speculation on the attitude of the American government toward this con-

If the French, which seems improb able, make a fight in Turkey to maingraph of the famous article 94 of the draft treaty, it is asserted, would nullify it. This article provides that all legislative provisions since 1914 which are inconsistent with the rights referred to in the article are null and The article also protects the void. French railroad concession, with which the Chester grant conflicts.

.The first week of the conference has brought considerable progress; the territory section of the treaty has prac tically been agreed upon except the boundary of eastern Thrace, which, it is expected, will be easily adjusted. The Turks are credited with showing conciliatory spirit on the whole. They stoutly oppose attempts to hake them take over responsibilities for the acts of the old imperial government and they are extremely sensitive about anything reflecting on their national capacities. They are opposed, for instance, to the arbitration of certain legal disputes, on the ground that they would imply lack of confidence in the justice of decisions by Turkish courts.

Dismal Swamp "Mighty Damp Place" Visiting Scientists Realise

NORFOLK. April, 29 .- A party of emi-

nent scientists yesterday gained some intimate facts about the dismal swamp. They learned, principally that the swamp is a mighty damp place. Fifty members and guests of the Virginia Academy of Science visited the big swamp on the Commodore Maury at the invitation of Col. Mc-Donald Lee, state game commissioner. Soon after the boat left Norfolk, rain descended in torrents, and by the time the party reached the wilds of the swamp they were thoroughly saturated with impressions of old Dismal's re-puted humidity. The party included members of the faculty of several Virginia colleges and biology students of William and Mary college and other Virginia institutions. The mission of

the outing was to study plant and animal life of the swamp. MAYOR STOPS HIM YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 29.-Albert Kish, Youngstown athlete and claimant of the world's endurance dancing championship, upon completing 132 hours of continuous skuffling at one minute after midnight this morning, was forced to stop. Mayor Reese is-sued an order forbidding continuance of the performance on Sunday.

O HER MANDATE

eral Weygand is Given 20,-000 Additional Men as Reinforcements

26,000 POILOUS NOW LINE 200 MILE FRONT

In Face of Massing Turkish Forces Millerand Thinks it Necessary

PARIS, April 29.—(By Associated ress).—France is sending more roops to Syria to hold the mandated territory against any possible aggression by the Turks. A considerable number of French colonials have already embarked and are on their way to Syria, and two divisions, totaling decided upon as probable reinforcements to be sent so as to give General Wavgand a sufficient army France now has 26,000 men in Syria,

but the northern front is about 200 miles in length, and a Turkish army with additional forces on their way. The announcement of the French military preparations was made after Premier Poincare's two hours' talk this morning with General Pelle, the tinople, who first went to Lausanne and then came to Paris for a conference with the premier on the general situation and for a discussion with General Weygand on the military plans. President Milerand later re-ceived General Pelle who gave the premier full information on condi-

tions.

The governmnt, awithout divulging the details of its future Syrian policy, simply let it be known through a semi-official channel that because of the massing of Turkish forces across the border from the French "the despatch of fresh contingents of French troops taken from the colonial forces is considered necessary."

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The military measures, however, it is understood, have been taken only as a precaution, for General Felle brought from Lausanne a report of his long talks with Ismet Pasha, which the French consider more ancouraging than Ismet's attitude in the conference.

Alabama Governor Urge Observance

HOLD RAILWAY RIGHTS Says he Will Use Force if Necessary to Carry Out Statutes

GIRARD, Ala., April 29 .- Speaking to 3.000 people in a tent located on the ine between this town and Phoenix City, Ala., this afternoon, Gov. Wm. W. Brandon, of Alabama, made an appeal for law observance and asked the cooperation of the people in enforcing the rohibition laws. The address followed complaint against alleged violations

The governor asserted, however, that force is necessary it will be applied. He said he would use every dollar in the treasury for the enforcement of the law. He suggested that the towns of Girard and Phoenix City be consolidated into one municipality.

This suggestion met the approval of Mayor Clyde M. Knowles, of Girard, and Mayor Claude B. Gullatt, of Phoenix City, who announced their inten-tions to support the movement. The name of West Columbus, Ala., had been suggested for the proposed munici-

BOLSHEVIKS IN TURKEY CONSTANTINOPLE, April 29.ssociated Press.)-The police have scovered a bolshevik plot for the oranization of a May day demonstration, is reported, leaflets have been seized which call on the proletariat to rise gainst the capitalist government. Report has it that the bolshevik commercial delegation here is involved and the police have made several arrests.

One Week Only Left In Gift Race First Period; Must Dig In

With the end of the second period only a few days off it is not to be wondered that more conscientious effort is being manifested by every active contestant who wishes to participate in the distribution of this extraordinary prize list

In just a few more days the votes will be again reduced in anticipa-tion of the lowest vote offer of the entire compaign. This second per riod is the time to secure your win-ning votes. After next Saturday night your subscriptions will count you less votes, and votes win

Then, too, remember that after next Saturday night less votes will be given for new subscriptions, which count toward both the special prize of a \$1,200 Essex Coach and the regular capital prizes.

After Saturday night you will find that it will take a great deal more effort to go the same distance in the vote count that you can attain in the next few days, by taking advantage of the second period vote

schedule. Taking everything into consider ation, these next six days spells success or failure. Let's realibe that our opportunity is here, and take full advantage of these next few days of the big votes.

ANGREASES ATTITUDE OF LODGE AND LAFOLLETTE CAUSE MUCH CONCERN AT WASHINGTON

question among administration offisented in the publication of two new tions of the refusal of the United Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of an equality of representation in the the foreign relations committee and council and in the assembly in the elec-

other conditions." This declaration by Senator Lodge with his further assertion that a "satisfactory adjustment will be reached." was interpreted in some quarters as rather definitely indicating that he and a number of other Republican senators known to have similar views feel that the administration conditions are reservations are insufficient. The natural result of this attitude, it was President generally conceded, would be the offerng the senate of new reservations designed primarily to separate further merican participation in court activiies from the affairs of the league.

Reservations For Harding The attitude which President Hardng would take toward further reservations has not been disclosed and quite naturally is not expected to be intil the world court question comes up in the senate and any additional conditions proposed are drafted. Mr. Harding has indicated that he regards the two conditions which he has recomnended as quite sufficient but there remains the question of whether he would not in the interest of party harnony accept reservations proposed in

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Food for | the senate. The two conditions further discussion of the world court American adhesion to the international court protocol which the administrapials and republican leaders was pre- tion ha sproposed provide for declarastatements on the matter; one by Pres-State sto join the league of nations dent Harding and the other by Senator and that the United States shall have tion of court judges.

Of the two, that by Senator Lodge The statement by President Harding was generally conceded as likely to relative to the world court was made in the course of his address last night tion which since President Hardings' before the American society of newspa-New York address of last Tuesday has per editors. It was - declaration there transcended all others in interest was no truth in assertions that the among officials and political leaders. administration had proposed American The foreign relations committee chair- membership in the court at the behes man in a letter to Governor Hyde of of international bankers. In making described as vitally impor- his denial the President referred to tant the two conditions to American very earnest editorial" making such as-membership in the court put forward sertions which he said he had read by the administration but added that it within the last forty-eight hours. A might be assumed that "the senate may similar charge was made several days very possibly originate and propose ago in a statement on the world court made by Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin

"There isn't a word of truth in it." said the executive to the editors in referring to the assertions of the editorial, "and I want to tell this to you because it will enlarge your vision and enable you to comment sometimes a little more satisfactorily. I have been something more than two years and I have yet to be asked for an audience or be requested an interview by a single international banker in America or elsewhere. And the only exchange of opinions between international bankers and the President of the United States has been at the request of the President and it is fair to say that in the instances when they were summoned they have said with just the same patriotic interest and devotion that you would say, 'Mr. President, we are at your service in any

way you wish to command us." This was the only reference made by the chief executive to the world court question in his address which was devoted mostly to a decision of newspa-

FEDERAL GRAND JURY DAUGHERTY TO WILL PROBE FLORIDA INTO LOT OF PRISON SITUATION AT CAPITAL

of 65 Year Old Negro Before Body

of Prohibition Laws WAS LEASED BY JONES TO PUTMAN COMPANY

> TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 29.—(By Associated Press).—The federal gov-ernment has stepped into Florida's convict flogging affairs, it became known here today, when Fred Cub-berly, United States district attorney, announced he had under consideration making the leasing of Ned Thompson, 65-year-old negro by J. R. Jones, deposed sheriff of Leon county, to the Putnam Lumber company, a subject of a federal grand jury investigation. An agent of the department of justice arrived here several days ago and conducted an inquiry as to whether Thompson was held in peonage. He made a report to Mr. Cubberly, who is now laying plans to present the matter to the grand jury, which convenes in Pensacola during the first part of May.

Thompson is now dead-dying, it contended, in the Leon county jail, after having been leased to the Putnam Lumber company and returned by them because he was not physically fit to perform labor.

Thompson's death, Leon authorities assert, was from natural causes, but federal officials are in possession of evidence, they declare, tending to show that death was due to excessive floggings he received at the lease camp before being relieved.

The aged negro came in contact with the convict lease system through an alleged error, there being no charge against him at the time he was sent to the camp of the lumber company A peace warrant was taken out against nim, by a negro woman and as a result he became mixed in with a shipment of prisoners from the local jail' to the logging camp.

Explosion at Signal Tower Hurts Several

DUBLIN, April 29 .- The signal tower of the Great Northern Railway in Dublin was blown up today as a train was leaving for Drogheda. The coaches of the train were struck by an avalanche of fragments of cement and 17 passengers were injured by flying debris and broken glass. When the explosion occurred fire was opened on the station guard. Three men in a taxicab drove into a suburb this morning and while two of them held up a constable the bomb into a dry goods store, wrecking it. Several employes living in the rear

of the store were injured. The entire district in which the store is satuated was shaken.

SOME MODISTE BILL WASHINGTON, April 29.—More than billion dollars' worth of women's clothing was manufactured in 1921, while in 1914 there were less than half that amount.

Value of such products was placed at \$1,022,743,000 for 1921 in a census bureau announcement today, which gave in company with his niece, Mrs. Edith the 1919 total as \$1,208,543,000 and that of 1914 as \$473,888,000.

Truscott, of Jennings Lodge, Oregon, his housekeeper in Washington. of 1914 as \$473,888,000.

His Return From Health Trip

HAS FULLY RECOVERED FROM RECENT ILLNESS

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Attorney General Daugherty on his return to Washington tomorrow, after an absence of nearly two months in Florida and North Carolina recuperating from illness, will find a number of important matters awaiting his attention at the department of justice. Among them are the request or President Harding for a ruling as to the executive authority to order naval vessels used in combating the activities of rum runners, and the government's sugar injunction suit, filed recently in New

Mr. Daugherty is said to have recovered from his illness. He is expected to remain here for several days to clear his desk of the most pressing matters, and then go to Atlantic City for a stay of several weeks before resuming the daily routine of his office. He has sent word that he will arrive here early tomorrow from Asheville, N. C.

LEAVES ASHEVILLE

WITH HIS PHYSICIAN ASHEVILLE. April 29.—Attorney General Daugherty, accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. J. T. Boone, left here this afternoon for Washington after spending five weeks in this section in an effort to regain his health. Prior to their departure, Dr. Boone stated that his patient was much improved in health and was ready to

take up his duties again.

The attorney general declined to discuss matters that will face him when he goes to his office again. For two weeks he has been giving much thought to the sugar situation and it was learned today that during the past two or three days he has been considering the request of President Harding for a ruling as to whether or not navy vessely may be used in the fight against rum runners.

Senator Nelson's Body Taken to Minnesota

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 29 .- The body of United States Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, who died suddenly on a railroad train near York, Pa., last night, while on the way from Washington to his home in Alexan-dria, Monn., left here this afternoon for Chicago. From there it will be taken to St. Paul and then to Alexandria where the funeral will be held probably Friday. The senator's sud-den death was due to heart trouble, brought on, according to physicians, by prought on, according to physicians, by gripp and colds from which he had suffered during the winter and by weaknesses of his age. He was 80 years old. The night before his departure from Washington he suffered a sudden attack and a physician, who was summoned, advised against his leaving his home last night, as he arranged some time ago to do. insisted on starting, however, and left

BY DYNAMITE BOMB

Explosion Occurs on Passenger Train Near Coblenz, Reports to Berlin Say

NO MAY DAY ALLOWED IN OCCUPIED AREA

Keep Up Passive Resistance in Rhur" Slogan of German Labor

BERLIN, April 29.—German labor lushed with the large part it has played in blocking the efforts of the French and Belgians in the occupation of the Ruhr, is rallying with more vim than ever for the celebration of May 1 as an international workingman holi-

For nearly a quarter of a year, the workers proudly note, nothing but ar unarmed army of laborers has successfully withstood the attempts of tens of thousands of soldiers to achieve fruitfull results in the occupation of Europe's leading industrial district, although this invading army equipped with all the paraphernelia of war. The laborers believe this battle has been unique in the annals of history, and it has inspired them to make May day ring with the slogans "death rather than slavery," "no work under

bayonets," and "keep up passive resistance in the Ruhr. Fuel has been added to the fire of discontent among the workers by the announcement that the French government will demand abandonment of the passive resistance campaign before it will negotiate with Germany. The a concession is absolutely out of the question; that it would mean the surendering of their only weapon.

WETZLAR, Rhenish Frussia. April 29.—(By Associated Press.)—It stated in German quart re here that the occupation authorities have pro-hibited May day demonstrations in the

District Attorney to Carry Case | Many Important Matters Await LAW INSTITUTE GETS SUBSTANTIAL GIFT

Carnegie Corporation Gives Them \$1,075,000 for Special

NEW YORK, April 29 .- The Ameri can Law institute, founded last February at Washington under the leadership of Elihu Root, tonight announced the receipt of a \$1,075,000 gift from the Carnegie corporation to be used in simplifying and re-estating the thousands of common laws of the na-tion. The gift in the first large fund created to finance the program of the

institute. Giving voice to the growing com plaint of Judges, lawyers and laymen that the rapid multiplicity of court decisions was greating an "intolerable evil" which threatens to break down the American system of developing law, Mr. Root called a meeting of noted jurists a year ago to devise a plan for "promoting the administration of justice by clarifying and simplifying the law."

A committee of jurists was formed which after months of research. urged that an association be created to undertake first of all a re-statement of the law. A national conference a Washington followed, which was attended by the chief justice and members of the supreme court, members of other federal courts 21 state chief justices, representatives and leading bar association, faculties of law schools

and 200 prominent lawyers.

The American institute since incorporated, was the result. Its office in-clude Mr. Root, George W. Wickersham, Benjamin N. Cardozo, George Welwood Murray and William Draper Lewis and it will function through a committee of 21. This committee later every section of the nation.

Chinese Will Pay For Killing American

WASHINGTON, April 29.-China has agreed to make restitution for the kill-ing by Chinese soldiers last December of Charles Coltman, an American, an incident which has greatly strained good relations between the Washington and Peking governments. As a result of prolonged negotiations between American Minister Schurman and Peking officials it has been agreed that suitable apologies will be made that the military authorities in command of the offending troops will be removed from office, and that the principles of Coltman will be paid an indemnity to be fixed by the American government Although official notification of the agreement had not been received today at the state department, it is known to have reached the hands of diplomatic representatives here and is expected to be delivered to Secretary

STEAM BOILER EXPLODES ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 29,— Explosion of a steam boiler in the lant of the Atlantic City Gas company tonight wrecked the engine room of the plant, shattered windows within a radius of a mile and frightened residents throughout the city.

Hughes next week.