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### FORD, MIRACLE MAN OF MOTORDOM, LOOMS POLITICAL SKIES

His Presidential Boom no Longer Considered Lightly. **Both Parties Worried** 

BORAH IS ANOTHER SPECTER ON HORIZON

Idaho Senator Cannot Be Ignored-May Lead a Third Party, Leaders Fear

(By Robert T. Small) (Special Correspondent of the Sunday (Copyright 1923, by the Wilmington

Star Co.) WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The shadon of Henry Ford, richest man in the world, lies athwart the national capi-tal—if not the White House itself. There no longer is a disposition among national political leaders to treat lightly the "talk"—of Henry Ford for president. The miracle man of the motor world has both old parties worri de to something approaching a panic democrats frankly are worried least Henry Ford run away with their presidential nomination.

The repulicans are worried for the very same reason. They fear Henry Ford as a candidate against President Harding in 1924.

Nor do the worries of the leaders stop here. They believe that even if the democrats opposed to him are sucessful in blocking his nomination at next national convention, Henry Ford may run on a third party ticket one can say who will rise successfrom the darkened waters.

Bornh Also Looms Another specter on the political hori-ne is Senator William E. Borah, of ldaho. He is about to undertake a ok to see if there really is any sentiment in the country for a third, or

all of these moves makes for poliical disorder and if there is one thing the professional politician dreads it is disorder. He much prefers to have erything stated and understood in dvance, so that he can lay his well natured plans accordingly and scramhe hest appointed time.
Leaders of both the old parties will

trankly admit to you in confidence that they do not know just how to go out fighting the spread of the Ford sentiment. They have found that senti ment in unexpected place. They looked for it and were prepared to discount the Ford "bug" or whatever it is, has spread far beyond anything they had suspected. There is no reasoning with When a man says "I'm for Henry Ford," he just keeps on being for Henry Ford no matter what arguments pou may bring to bear against his

Conscious of the rise of the Ford de, the old party generals neverthethey bring the movement to a ed tonight by the convention. focus and start the formation of a machine which might assume over- said in part: whelming proportions by the idea of (Continued on Page Two.)

By ANDRE TARDIEU

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RUSSIAN QUESTION STILL

EUROPE'S MAJOR PROBLEM,



Prominent men in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and ther eastern cities may be brought in to the government's tigation resulting from the seizure of the S. S. Yankton, British steamer, off Montauk Point, Long Island. Members of the crew, some of them pictured above, are held as material witnesses.

#### ATLANTA IS SELECTED DEBATE ON QUESTION FOR 1924 MEETING OF OF FEDERAL COUNCIL BAPTISTS OF THE SOUTH STIRS PRESBYTERIANS

Churchmen Denounce Marathon Charge of Attempt to Inject the Dancing, Mob Rule and **Endorse Prohibition** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19 .- (By ssociated Press.)-The Southern Bantist convention here today selected Atlanta, Ga., as the place for the convennext year, endorsed the establish-Nashville, Tenn., and approved plans for the erection of a \$2,000,000 hospital in New Orleans, La.

Marathon dances were characterized as disgusting exhibitions; mob lence, whether by persons masked or unmasked, was declared to "trample in the dust every human right" and prohibition laws were endorsed in a report less are afraid to attack him openly of the social service commission adopt-On the question of dancing the report

"The ever present and ever insolent 1924. It is a baffling situation; one dance evil continues. The latest form at is trying the ingenuity of the men of nauseating excess to which this deleadership have stroyer of modesty and morals of man-(Continued on Page Two.)

Church Into State is Made at Assembly

MONTREAT, May 19 .- (By Associ ated Press) .- Spirited debate on the America, during which the organizaof injecting the church into state affairs, tonight had been imprinted in the records of the 63rd general assem bly of the southern Presbyterian churches, when it recessed. Majority and a minority reports of committee on foreign correspondence, which yesterday received the official report and address of Dr. Robert E. Speer, New York, president of the federal council, read on the floor of the assembly, started the debate. The majority report, signed by 11 members, asked that the assembly not only remain in the council, but also appropriate a fund to pay a proportionate share of the organization's expense, while the other

declaring he did not believe it proper for the church to continue in the fare by legislation.'

Dr. J. C. Molloy, Columbia, Tenn., statef 's in conflict with the teach-"I do not favor conversations with ings of the apostles. The only course the bolshevists," he insisted, "not alone for the south to follow if it can not because they are criminals, but because sanction the policies and certain acby talking with them we augment their tions of the council, he continued, was to withdraw.

"useless" and had never done anything in the south as critical.

against Presbyterian traditions, were advanced by Dr. R. M. Hall, Long-

not approve, but notwithdraw. Not Separatist "I am not a separatist unless if it necessary. I call your attention to the past history of many divisions in our church in Scotland. Yet, there has been a concerted movement under way

stood for separation for it has not." "Shall we refuse to associate ourselves with other religious bodies simply because we do not approve of

of their conceptions or actions," he asked.

president of the Brook's Bible Insti-tute, of St. Louis, asking the assembly's serious consideration of the sollowing overture, which he said the Presbytery of St. Louis would introduce, was read; "In view of the wide spread teaching and preaching of doctrine that are both unsriptural and contrary to our evangletical faith, as once delivered un

to saints, we pray;
"I—That the synods be instructed to
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### C. F. AND Y. V. RAILWAY STARTED BY MANNING

Passed by Last General Assembly of the State

DISMEMBERED IN 1899 BY A. C. L. AND SOUTHERN

RALEIGH, May 19 .- Pursuant to a resolution passed by the general as-sembly of 1923, Attorney General Jas S. Manning today filed in Wake superior court a suit for the restoration of the old Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad, which was dismembered in 1899 by the Southern and the Atlantic Coast Line railroads, following its sale by a receiver appointed by the

The Cape Fear and Vadkin Valley The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley was originally built as a coal carrying railroad to connect the mountains and the seashore, and citizens of Wilmington, Greensboro and other points along the road subscribed to its stock. while the state itself was a minority

Financial difficulties forced the railroad into bankruptcy and a federal court order was signed directing that it be sold and operated as a unit. The sale was made in December, 1898, and two months later a friendly general assembly passed an act permitting the Wilmington and Weldon railroad to change its name to the Atlantic Coast Line, and authorizing the merger with anoy other road "in whole or in part." The actual division of the old road occurred in May of the same year Under the division made at that time and which is still effective, the por tion of the old road from Sanford to Mt. Airy is known as the Atlantic and Yadkin and is operated by the Southern, while all of the road east of Sanford, consisting of one line to Wil-mington and another running into South Carolina, is a part of the At-

The legality of the transaction has been repeatedly questioned ever since it took place in 1913.

WEATHER FORECAST. WASHINGTON, May 10 Virginia: Snowera Bunday, Monday mostly cluidy and cooler; probably showers in south

North Carolina, South Carolina, Ge gia, extreme northwest Florida, bama, Mississippi: Showers and I ably thunderstorms Sunday and day; little change in temperature moderate south and southwest winds

of Norsemen to Take Their Places

By H. E. C. BRYANT. WASHINGTON, May 19. — Senator Dial, of South Carolina, is worried over the labor situation in the south.

He thinks that the negro migration o the north and west is more serious to the not people consider it. He has launched a movement to induce Scandi-navians, Swedes, Norwegians and Danes, to go to the southern states.

"I had a long interview with Mr. A. F. Wallenberg, Swedish minister, and Mr. Daniel Steen, Norwegian minister, in an effort to interest them in our section of the country," he said. They informed me that many of their people who have come to this country and gone to altitudes similar to those of their own counties. These gentle-men had no prejudice 'against the south. Their people are splendid agriculturists and a great many of then experts in cattle-raising and dairying. The Swedes and Norwegians are prepared to carry on agriculture other than raising cotton," Mr. Dial added. To Interest Swedes.

'I shall inform any southern organizations, land owners, extension as ats if they desire to communicate with people from these countries, they can take it up through the consuls general of those countries in New York." Senator Dial described the situation

"To be perfectly frank with our people, I feel that our agricultural interest are in a very critical condition, Senator Dial declared.

"I have always been an optimist, and am yet one, but there is no use to conceal the facts. Our negro population is leaving rapidly. Large numbers have gone north and west, and I amsatisfied that many more are going to leave. While many people think that this is to the advantage of the south, and it may be in the long run-yet se rious consequences will result to many landowners in the near future. Some may say that we will get the white population to take the place of the negroes—and this is to be hoped, but is cannot be done at once.

will Not Come Back.

"Furthermore, others will say that
the negro will come back from the
north, but this I do not believe—certainly not to any great extent, for the reason that the negro lives on less than the white man, either at the north or the south, and he can under-bid the white man in the price of his labor. white man in the price of his labor.

The people who will suffer at the north will be the white laborers, whose places will be taken by the colored people, but this is a problem that will have to be settled among themselves."

Mr. Dial is a well-to-do business man. He is financially interested in farms, well as the problem wills.

#### RESTORE Six Americans, Prisoners of Bandits, Staring Death In Face In Chinese Hills FOR FIRE SURVIVORS

Suit is Pursuant to Resolution Four of 15 Foreigners Held by Brigands Doomed to Die **Tuesday Morning** 

> DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES IN PEKING STIRRED

Realized That Unless Agreement is Reached Captives Will Be Slain

PEKING, May 19 .- (By Associated Press.)—Fifteen foreigners, six of them Americans, some of them ill, all of them weary, bruised and footsore, poorly fed and worse clad, tonight are looking death in the face in the Paotzuku hills of Shantung province as they approach the end of their second week as captives of the bandits who raided the Shanghai-Peking express

near Suchow, May 6.

If the foreign and Chinese governments are unable to satisfy the brigands by Tuesday that their terms for the release of the prisoners will be met, and the robbers' chleftain makes good his threat, two of the Americans and two Britishers have little more

than 48 hours to live.

They will be shot as a warning that the marauders mean to force commi-ance with their demands under their chief's ultimatum sent out Saturday.

"We are pleading for our lives, and unless Peking, Washington and London realize that the bandits are ready to sacrifice their own lives and those of all their captives in their fight for reinstatement in the Chinese government, immune from punishment, we are surely doomed," is the statement made by Leon Friedman, one of the Americans, speaking for all.

Friedman's message, sent to brother in Shanghai, has stirred the foreign communities of China. In Shanghai tomorrow a mass meeting will be held to pass resolutions demanding that American and British give a guarantee that the promise of the Chinese government to the outlaws will be carried out and win the free-dom of their imprisoned nationals.

The shadow of death has descended seven times this week on the bandit prison corrals in the Paotzuku hills. Two of the Chinese prisoners were thrown from the cliffs because their promised ransoms had not been paid and five others were shot in cold blood for failure to obey orders.

Frenchman is Freed. One man. Marcelo Berube, a Frenchyoung bandit leader, to go to Peking and lay before the Chinese government and the foreign diplomatic corps the desperate plight of the 15 others. Berube tomorrow will tell his story and present the ultimatum of the outlaws to the diplomats, including Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, American minister, Shanghai and the bandit zone.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Failure of the Chinese government to effect the release of the foreigners captured by bandits in Shantung led officials of the American legation in Peking to cable the state department today that "either foreign guarantees or intermediaries seem to be necessary" to produce resuits. Direct negotiations between th bandits and Chinese officials, the dispatch declared apparently are im-

possible because of mutual distrust. On the other hand the dispatches reported that the military governor of Shantung had offered commissions in the regular military forces of that province to the bandit leaders provided captives should be Whether this offer will be found acceptable is not known here and further information is anxiously awaited.

#### BRITISH COURTS HI **GOVERNMENT A BLOW** O'BRIEN AFFAIR

Despotic Powers Assumed During War Period Dealt Smashing Stroke by Jurists

By A. G. GARDINER Special Cable Dispatch to Sunday Star

Copyright 1923 by Wilmington Star Co. (The sharpness of the court's rebuke to the government in the O'Brien cas created a sensation in England and indicates the executive branch of the government hereafter will be compelled to observe the law in its deal ings. There is gratification in England that the differences with the So promise of speedily being viet give ironed out.)

LONDON, May 19.—The smashing blow which the law courts inflicted on the government in the O'Brien case is the sensation of the moment. The executive branch during the war had besome so habituated to the exercise of despotic powers over individuals it was assumed that law and the liberty of the subject could be over-ridden with impunity. The judges of the highest court now had administered the most crashing lesson ever addressed to a British government from the bench. The severity of the rebuke is taken to represent the feeling of the courts that during and since the war the judiciary has been too subservient to the will of the executive. They to mills.

"effort, education and he thinks to meet the lon. The negro movelations, he thinks."

"to the will of the executive. They have encouraged the assumption that the executive was above the law and liberty of the subject does not (Continued on Page Two.)

#### Mrs. H. G. Connor Is Resting Easier

(Special to the Star.) WILSON, May 19.—Mrs. Henry Groves Connor, wife of Judge Connor of the Federal court, who had day, is resting very well tonight. The judge, who was holding cour

in Wilmington, is at her bedside, as are her sons, Judge George W. Connor, of the superior court, who was called from Washington, where he was holding court; R. D. W. Connor of Chapel Hill; Louis Connor of Raand David M. Connor, this city.

#### FRANCE'S EVOLUTION TOWARD FACISM FAST ROUNDING INTO FORM

Only a Leader of the Mussolini Type Seems Lacking in Gallic State

By WILLIAM BIRD, Cable Despatch to The Sunday

Star.
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PARIS, May 19.—France's evolution oward Fascism has taken definite

Minister of War Maginot is reported were reported to have attended the on excellent authority to have declared commencement exercises.

in his recent conversations with politary chamber in power.

of the government is concerned.

scare. French sentiment has drifted cloud in the sky, and some comment steadily toward the "left" organizations but the parties of the "left" are announced she would take it anyway. hopelessly divided and it is feared "just in case," their victory would mean chaos. Therefore nationalist leaders would

undoubtedly approve a Fascist coup united minority whose motto It is unlikely that any such coup

would produce any more resistance here than took place in Italy when

## GRIEF-TORN CAMDEN TURNS TOWARD FUND

Care of Those Left Dependent Will Be Assured Through Subscriptions

RUINS BEING COMBED FOR GRISLY SOUVENIRS

Mother Who Forced Son to At tend Now Crazed With Sorrow at His Death

CAMDEN, S. C., May 19 .- (By Associted Press.)-Still dazed by the tragedy of Thursday night, in which 75 persons lost their lives in the fire at Cleveland graded school, eight miles from here, the Cleveland school and Camden communities, and Kershaw county are preparing with acute realization of the extent of the tragedy to care for in every way those left de-pendent by the fire. Only this after-noon the funerals of the last of the dead were held at the Buelah churchyard, and at Antioch, and this evening the relief fund being collected by the Chamber of Commerce of Camden and Kershaw county had amounted to over \$5,000, with committees appointed to supervise further collections and disbursements. A plan for a fund to insure the education of the children left motherless and fatherless is being worked out and the work on farms where the head of the family perished will be supervised and aided by men designated or employed out of the fund by the Chamber of Commerce.

Ruins are Combed. .
The ruins of the little frame schoolhouse were thoroughly combed today in search of possible additional bodies, but none was found and the to-tal of 75 dead is authentic according There is lacking, however, a leader to undertakers, clergymen and relation of the Mussolini type. Until he is tives, who assisted in the work of found any experiment along this line risks failure.

commencement exercises.

The ruins were searched not only in his recent conversations with political leaders that, should the new parlia- for bodis today, however. Grief-strickment, which is to be elected next en mothers and fathers searched for spring show a majority of radicals, the government will decline to summon it which might not have been destroyed and will continue the existing reaction- and which they might treasure in memory of their daughters and sons. Many This declaration takes on the high visited the heap of charred wood and est significance because it is known ashes spread between eight little that Maginot is slated to become min-mounds of brick which once formed ister of the interior, a position which the foundation pillars of the school, corresponds to that of postmaster gen- and in several instances the bereaved eral in the cabinet at Washington so ones left with some sort of rememfar as being the chief political official brances. One white-haired woman assisted by a lad yet in his teens, walkone man, Marcelo Berupe, a Frenchman, of Shanghai, yesterday was given
his freedom with instructions from
Wang, the bespectacled, scholarly

The that office his task will be to
organize parliamentary selections
through perfects and other governthrough out the selections
through perfects and other governbreak, warped and blackened. Her try.

Since 1919 the national elections have mother was confident it was the one, been held in the midst of a bolshevist for on Thursday night there was a the commencement exercises and the

> Forced to Attend. A story frequently heard in Camden today was how one mother had forced that would keep control in the hands her 14-year-old son to attend the exercises under threat of a whipping, the lad having demurred on the grounds he "didn't want to see 'Miss d produce any more resistance Topsy-Turvy, anyway; its not a real than took place in Italy when play. Why I know all the people go"black shirts" usurped the goving to play in it. 'N anyway it's sis-(Continued on Page Two.)

#### AMERICAN YOUTH SOUND AT HEART DESPITE EVIL TO WHICH HE IS EXPOSED

By THOMAS CRAIN, (Copyright, 1923, by The Wilmington Star Co.)

The automobile and the modern perate.
dance teach many to say "Good morn- Judge ing, judge," it is true, but only in utterly indifferent communities is edness among the young on the in-orease. In a majority of cities it stead-

and prohibition, as it affects the young, is tremendously triumphant.
Who thus brand the age as riotous, yet throw the defi in its, teeth? Probably the greatest authorities in

the land, representatives of the oldest commonwealths. J. Hoge Ricks, save his own. Look at Florida, and president of the National Probation aspresident of the National Probation association and judge of the juvenile lead to." ourt in Richmond, Va., and Herbert C. Parsons, former president of the same ance of the "presidents, plutocrats and national organization and state probation commissioner in Massachusetts.

Given a child surrounded by religious tion commissioner in Massachusetts.

Dangers of Childhood.

They talked on childhood and its resent dangers this afternoon just after the adjournment of the annual conference of the national appropriation of ed up on the more serious charges were fivers. Neither believed youth was not affiliated with Sunday school, doomed for the bow-wows; neither believed that any individual is be salvation, no matter how depraved he

may seem.
"The automobile is one of our greatest problems," they admitted. "Parents of high standing in the community tell us they have no control over their youngsters. There is one vicious asso-ciation of ideas we find it hard to combat: Boy, girl, auto, speed, seclusion, alcohol, immorality."

It is an enigma to be solved in the home. After all, they asserted, the most of the delinquencies among the young can be traced to improper home life. Fathers and mothers must appreciate the risks their children are run-

But one former causes of wickedness

by children virtually has been eradica-Special Dispatch to The Sunday Star, ted by "dry" laws, they said. Despite (Convright, 1923, by The Wilmington the activities of the bootlegger, there is much less drinking in the average WASHINGTON, May 19.—Surrounded by jazz, by praying bootleggers, by a fast moving life, full of hazards, American indulge. And juvenile court records fast moving life, full of hazards, America's youth nevertheless is sound at dren in those homes now become tem-

Judge Ricks is a champion of the rod in the home, but only when intelligently administered.

"When a parent whips a child to inspire fear, then he has lost his case," he declared. "I do not advise the hick-ory for the strong-willed youngsteb Beally, I don't know exactly where to draw the line. I do not believe in the larruping customs handed down from the 'little red schoolhouse.' A teacher has not right to whip any man's child

The churches also must take cognizinfluences, and in most cases that child is decent.

"Here's what I consider a startling fact," said Judge Ricks. erence of the national association of last year 80 per cent of the boys pickchurch or other Christian institution.

Proper Home Life.
But proper home life and religious training are not all a child needs, they

"It is the duty of every communit to give its children a supervised and safe place to play," they asserted. "Every healthy child is energetic. He can't throw off his surplus energy on the fire escape or on the front walk and shouldn't play in the streets. He needs recreation as he needs food and clothing. And if he doesn't get it one way, he will another, and so we receive him into our courts."

Lastly, there is one group of chil-dren who are bad simply because their minds are warped. They are born de-(Continued on Page Two.)

#### PARIS, I f Europe because the allies, then as

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Anyhow

ceau had given orders to pro-nacia and to occupy Odessa. a few weeks later Wilson d George proposed bringing legates to Paris which the sovernment peremptorily re-Finally the unfortunate Prinkipo conference was held and we all ecall what a lamentable failure it We all remember, likewise, the

strange discussion at the peace con-ference of the Russian question. Lloyd isly. declaring: The bolshevist peril is a mere carecrow.

Wilson did not have the same opinhut by a different process of views particular phrase was. His Pet Phrase

astern front are like trying to sweep

power. They are only clever at setting snares. They would make a trade agreement with us so that they could 'When we talked principles the allies would not recognize us, but when we talked money they were glad

wait until evolution settles the RESsian question. If I had my way I
would immediately astablish a graph of the council had been to do so.' would immediately establish a cordon around Russia preventing contagion. for the church, and that the co-oper-But I can not act alone and must yield ation of the church with it was to the views of the other highest al-

These words trace prophetically curve of England's Russian policy since then. Lloyd George fell into the since then. Lloyd George fell into the Russell Cecil, Richmond, Va., another Russell Cecil, Richmond, Russ These words trace prophetically the sian promises he became the soviet's advocate at the various conferences What is the result? England has not done any business with Russia, but the soviets have been immensely strengthened through their contact

with the great powers. No Permanent Relation Experience has proven that it is impossible to establish normal permanent relations between the soviets and the rest of the world. Because the people morally and intelligently are backward they have submitted for five George refused to take Russia seri-ples would have tolerated a moment. The only way to deal with Russia is to adopt the same general policy.

Europe has enough troubles without assuming those which the Russian includes. Our governments arrived at the same conclusion. His have failed to settle Germany's disarmament, reparations or exchange. We are not even in agreement on the "All projects for reconstructing the astern front are like trying to sweep ack the ocean tide with a broom."

We are not very support to the substantial problem has ended in a miserable problem has ended in a miserable problem. Meanwhile, Clemenceau said things which I now desire to cite because they were not known then and Americans will find therein policies which their government since has adopted.

Doth the Russian 'The Russian and 'The Meanwhile, Clemenceau said things flasco. The wisest plan is to abstain both while taking necessary precautions for self-protection. The soviet has everything to gain from relations and nothing to offer in exchange.

question of remaining in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in ment of a seminary for negroes in lobby in Washington for the purpose

equired withdrawal. Dr. A. M. Frazer, Staunton, Va., a former moderator, supported the minority report, signed by six members,

council, adding that the body was maintaining a lobby in Washington for the enactment of civil law and that we can not improve our spiritual wel-IN OPINION OF M. TARDIEU Interference by the church in state and commercial affairs of the nation,

> Burned Child Fears Fire "We must remember we separated from the Northern Presbyterian church because of the latter's entrance to state affairs," he asserted. "The coun-cil's activities often are of a political

jority report. "We ought to remain in it and protest any action we do

to unite these branches and some day we may see them united. We can not say the presbyterian church always

A communication from J. H. Gauss

# Senator Dial Urges immigration who has returned to the capital from