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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

Lieut. Roth of Navy Lost MINERS' MEETING In National Balloon Race AT ATLANTIC With Lieutenant T.B. Hull

Sailed Away

ST. LOUIS PILOT IN THRILLING ESCAPE

Was at Mercy of Storm and Landed Within 150 Feet of Lake Erie

INDIANOPLIS. July 6 .- All track of Lieut. L. J. Roth, navy airman and only starter in the national eliminaon race who has not been heard from has been lost, according to mouncement made here this afterhe Indianapolis chamber of comce sponsor for the race. Lieut, T. accompanied Lieut. Roth as ide. The men came here from the avail training station at Lake Hurst. for the contest.

The missing balloonists, as is usual. supplied with cardboard streamers, with instructions to drop board as the craft drifted cities and towns. Not a word, owever, has been received from the ship known as the U. S. navy A-5698. An unofficial check compiled at the commerce, gave Lieut. Robert Olmstead army balloonist, the end in distance traveled over the 11 ilots who have reported bringing their craft to the ground. Lieut. Olmstead descended at Marilla, N. Y., the distance between Indianapolis and Marilla on a air line is approximate-

All Other Bags Reported According to the check, H. E. Honeyell. St. Louis, piloting the "St. Louis" the next farthest distancemiles. He brought his alloon to the ground at Brocton, N. Y., Honeywell was the last pilot to report. ree other bags, piloted by Lieut. J. Washington naval officers, McCullough, Baltimore and Lieut. T. Miller, army men located at Belleville, Ills., came to ground about 400 miles from Indiana-

neywell and his aide, P. J. Mc-Cullough, had a harrowing experience a telegram received from them by the Associated Press. 'At the mercy of storms, the craft was driven into Canada, then back into the United States and again toward Lake Erie. Short of ballast, Honewell determined to land and brought the ship down on a cliff, 150 feet high and close the edge of the water. The landing was affected in darkness. The time being

KLANSMEN ARRESTED AFTER FUNERAL RITE

Sixty Prominent Business Men of Springfield Escorted to Jail

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 6.-W. H. Cortner, kleagle of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and sixty-nine other members of the local klan, many of them prominent business men, were arrested by a squad of police late today as they left Forncliff cemetery, following funeral services at the grave of a brother klansman.

Arrests were ordered by Sergeant Thomas Norton, acting chief of police. They were made under the recent ruling of Police Judge Golden C. Davis that three or more persons appearing on the streets masked would constitute disorderly conduct.

A crowd of 500 assembled in front of the jail within a few minutes after the robed klansmen marched through the Attorney W. H. Antheir release by depositing cash bail of \$15 for each man. All are to be arraigned in police court tomorrow.

WEATHER FORECAST BY STATES Mississippi, Virginia, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Florida, extreme northwest Florida and Georgia: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with local thunder showers; no change in temper-

Men Since Big Gasbag SOUTHERN NEGRO TO HELP IN ABOLISHING **GARY'S 12-HOUR DAY**

Head of Steel Trust Says Influx of Labor Makes Change Possible

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Influx into northern industrial centers of negroes from the south and laborers from Mex-European countries, soon will make possible the abolishment of the 12-hour day in the steel industry, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, announced today.

Mr. Gary declared he could not say when his corporation or any other com-pany would get rid of the 12-hour day licly state that they would commence to act in that direction very soon and would be very diligent in their efforts. His announcement followed action by President Harding in making public vesterday, before sailing from Tacoma correspondence between himself and directors of American Iron and Steel Institute, in which they pledged themselves to abolish the

long day when a sufficient labor sup-ply was assured. He intimated that the change would require 60,000 additional laborers and would increase the cost of finished steel products by 15 percent.

Mr. Gary predicted that good progress towards abolishment of the 12-hour day would soon result and success would be reached in a comparatively short time, provided that the increase in the number of available workmen which is now apparent, continued to be present.

The decision of the leaders of the industry to do away with the long day, Mr. Gary said, was made in recognition of the growing public sentiment in favor of such a step and in recognition of the president's attitude. He pointed out, however, that he also had always been opposed to the 12-hour day and that its retention had been dictated by circumstances.

NORTH CAROLINIANS IN MOUNTAIN CABIN

Miss Ellen Eason, and E. Harris of West Asheville, Both Seriously Burned

ASHEVILLE, July 6. - Lightning stripped two persons to the waist burning the underclothing from one of them, when three standing in a door of the Rangers cabin near the top of Mount' Mitchell, were injured by a bolt this afternoon about 2 o'clock the three were among thirteen sighteers who had sought shelter in the cabin when it began to rain.

The injured persons are Miss Ellen Eason and E. V. Harris of West Asheville, and J. D. Coates of Benson, N. C. Miss Eason and Mr. Harris were both seriously burned when their clothing caught on fire. All were brought to a local hospital. They will recover. The cabin is used by rangers of the United States forest service.

FIGHT FOR ORPHANAGE SITE DURHAM, July 6 .- "The city or town that lands the North Carolina branch of derson, counsel for the klan, obtained the Junion Order orphanage must win it on its own merits," declared W. A. Cooper, national representative of the J. O. U. A. M. and a citizen of Raleigh, in an address delivered before a large number of members of that order

here tonight. Goldsboro, Hickory, Morganton, Raleigh, Greensboro, Burlington and Durham are fighting for the home.

Federal Officers Arrested For Wounding Miss Baker In Hunting Rum Runners

of Commerce Appeal to Wadsworth for Protection

FATHER OF GIRL TO

Directors of Malone Chamber requesting Senator Wadsworth and of Commerce Appeal to Wadscriminate use of firearms in stopping suspected cars along the border." The resolution also suggested that all government agents be uniformed in order that they may not be mistaken for

MALONE. N. Y., July 6.—Residents along the canadian border are aroused over the w-anding of Miss Belle Baker side, but not wounding her seriously, side, but not wounding her seriously. Soon after he reached Malone the fed-arrests of three federal officers charged with assault. It is alleged that the officers, who were watching for rum sons who fired at his car. They were followed at the automobile containing Miss Baker and her father when the latter refused to stop.

The directors of the Malone chamber of commerce have adopted a resolution of commerce have adopted a resolution pert Nisbeth—

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The double triking his daughter in the world to deprive France of its convention to decide its fate as a party. It refused to join in the platform as adopted by the federated group but reserved final decision until the platform was officially before the went on, "France application of the recognized them as the persons who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who did not advance a in the war and who d

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OPERATORS DEMAND TIME TO CONSIDER

and Ask for Appointment of Committee

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6 .- The vention at Scranton, Pa., last week to form the basis of a new wage to re-place the present agreement which expires August 31, were formally presented to the coal operators at a joint meeting today in a beach front hotel. After the operators had lisented for three hours to the mine workers' repesentatives the mine owners asked for

recess until tomorrow morning. The operators tonight would not disclose what reply they would make to the 155,000 hard coal miners of Pennthose watching the negotiations was that the employers will refuse the demands and ask for the appointment of a sub-committee to reach an agreement.

John L. Lewis, international president

of the United Mine Workers, read the demands and then, in a long speech ex-

The demands provide principally for a 20 per cent increase in the wage contract, an increase of \$2 per day for men paid by the day or month, ar ight-hour day, recognition of the union and a two-year contract.

President Lewis said there could be no material compromise of any of the employment and recognition He said the demand for the union. 20 per cent increase was warranted under present industrial conditions and that the men in anthracite fields were not receiving wages commensurate with the work they performed nor were the present wage rates commensurate with the hazards of mining and the hours

of work.
Many of the workers were laboring 12 hours and more a day, and seven he asserted were not justified He called attention to President Harding's statement in Tacoma yesterday that the end of the 12-hour day in the steel

GOVERNMENT BARS FIGHT PICTURES

MINNEAPOLIS, July 6 .- Marc Hurd, of the Minneapolis Aero club, hopped off today for New York City with pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight. He was to stop long enough in Chicago to leave some of the pictures.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Moving pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons prize fight will not be shown outside of Montana, if the department of justice can prevent it, Assistant Attorney General Crim said today.

ATLANTA MAN SAYS GOLDEN RULE PAYS BIG MANUFACTURER

Demand For 20 Percent Increase Marvin W. Davis Applies Christian Principles in Clothing **Industry Successfuly**

> CONFERENCE SPEAKER OPPOSED TO UNIONS

Possible Only Through Open Shop Methods

demands of the anthracite mine work- ing on the theme of Christian priners for increased wages adopted in con-ciples in industry before the social service conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in session here, Marvin W. Davies, manufacturer of Atlanta, and Earl D. Howard, consituations in industry as carried on under the open shop, and labor union. June 9 said:

Mr. Davies contended that labor and unions are not synonomous terms, that ported the presence of negroes at Mr. harding's sandwich party."

America belong to unions; that the To keep the record straight this America belong to unions; that the attitude of unionism toward capital is much should be said: The New York wrong; that labor unions are destructive and hot constructive agencies. Mr. Davies asserted that the average employer of labor is trying to live according to the golden rule and deal justly with his workers, and declared that progress in industry was due to the introduction of Christian principles. (Continued on Page Two.)

NEGRO GUESTS AT HARDING LUNCHEON **NOT COLOR FIGMENT**

Winston-Salem Editorial Accuses Star Correspondent of Darkening Delaware Party

NEW YORK TIMES HAD SAME STORY AS STAR

Expected to Refuse Demands Says Christian Principles Are Newspaper Men From Washington Told of Negroes Being Present at Festal Board

> (By H. E. C. BRYANT)
> WASHINGTON, July 6.—Somebody
> mailed to your correspondent a copy of the Union Republican of Winston Salem, carrying an editorial on "Trying to ring in Mr. Nigger, in which he is roasted." Among other things the writer referring to a statemen nected with the labor department of he made to the effect that negroes a big clothing company, brought out participated in a luncheon given to the president at Wilmington, June 9 said: "This must have a creature of Red Buck Bryant's imagination for no other paper re-

Times considered reliable and trust-Republican Club, the president was table with the president were Mayor LeRoy Harver, United States Senators Ball, and Bayard, and Col. H. A. Du-(Continued on Page Two.)

INTRODUCED BY MUSSOLINI



Mrs. David Calhoun, of St. Louis, Mo., and Palm Beach, Fla., recently arrived in New York from Italy. Musolini, Italian premier, introduced her to 20,000 people as "Miss America."

DECIDE FATE

Not Willing to Endorse Radical

Platform of Federated Group

Advocating Violence

CHICAGO, July 6 .- (By Associated

Press) Any weapon may be used in

obtaining political control of govern-

men by the new federated farmer-

labor party created here last night, it

is indicated in the tabling of a reso-

lution by the convention which would

form which advocated force or violence

or which in any way was affiliated with an organization that sought

political satisfaction except through

This radical action twice was sup-

ported, first by tabling the substitute platform of the farmer-labor caucus, which included such a section, and

the ballot.

French Premier Says France SICKNESS OF JUROR Will Admit No Interference MAY CAUSE RETRIAL In Its Policies By The Pope

PARIS. July 6.—(Associated Press.)
The French government never will FARM LABORATORY The French government never will admit interference by the pope in either its domestic or foreign policies, the premier said in answer to critics who demanded discontinuance of the appropriation to maintain the French embassy at the vatican. The critics asserted that the embassy proved its uselessness when it failed in its duty in not preventing publication of the cope's recent letter on reparations, or at least advising the French government in advance of its being made

The pope, Premier Poincare asserted, has no authority in temporal matters.
"No doubt,' he continued, "the pope's views bear certain resemblance to those of certain of our allies. We do not see that they are any more offensive coming from the pope than from

our allies." The pope's letter, to which French critics took exception, should have no political effect, the premier added, and left French Catholics, however fervent, full liberty in forming their opinions. have excluded any group from its plat-Consequently M. Poincare could see no reason for suppressing the embassy at

the vatican.
"We dont suppress our embassies to the governments of your allies or those of neturals when they ask that Germany's capacity to pay be examined by a so-called impartial commission," he said. "The maintenance of an embassy is not a reward to a country which later by tabling a resolution recom-agrees to what we want. If so, we mended by the minority of the reso-FORCE PROSECUTION

holdup men.

Mr. Baker said he thought the officers were robbers and that when they
ordered him to stop he stepped on the
accelerator and was fired upon by them,
one bullet striking his daughter in the
word the wounding of Miss Belle Baker

ast Thesday night and the foreign office, as well."

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OF WHIPPING BOSS

Physicians Say Operation for Appendicitis Seems to Be Indicated

LAKE CITY, Fla., July 6 .- The trial was abruptly recessed today by the tana held in substance today in a deillness of L. M. Chambers, a member of the jury who is in a seriors condition, according to physicians and probably will have to be removed to a hospital. The juror is threatened with appendicitis.

Court was recessed until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning by Judge Mc-Mullen at this time attending physicians will report on the condition of the juror. In the event Chambers who is 82 years old and a farmer is not able to enter the box again, Judge McMullen has announced a mistrial would be declared and the case continued to the next term of court.

In the event the juror is able return to duty, the defense tendered a suggestion to the court that if agree-able with the state it would close its case and limit the arguments to three hours for each side with two attorneys speaking for each side. The state to-morrow will announce whether the defense suggestion will be acceptable.

KLAN SUED FOR \$200,000 CHARLESTON, S. C., July 6 .- T. E. Thrower, of Columbia, S. C., today filed

suit in United States district court here damages of \$200,000, of which \$100,000 is for punitive damages. The plaintiff alleges injury in this sum to his repu-tation and occupation due to an alleged "communication" or "decree of banishment" issued against him by the head of the order while he was serving as exalted cyclops at Columbia.

Flames Sweep Gold Field Destroying Big Buildings Causing Loss of \$500,000

LEGAL OPPRESSION IN MORSE TRIAL IS **CHARGED BY LAWYER**

Says Officers of Emergency Fleet Should Be on Trial Instead of His Clients

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The Morse trial will go down in history as the "greatest case of legal oppression," attorney Nash Rockwood, of defense counsel, declared today in closing the argument of motions, filed yesterday for directed verdicts of acquittal for the eight defendants charged with con-Del. | spiracy to defraud the government. Oftion, he asserted, should be on trial instead of Charles W. Morse, his three sons, and the four other indicted with

Validity of the indictments was defended by government counsel who deby the prosecution, which rested its illicit still. of the case to the jury. On the other hand, the defense contended that before October 23, 1918, it was not a crime by specific statute to defraud the Emergency Fleet corporation. The indictments, the defense contended charge that the conspiracy plot was hatched early in 1917 but do not aver that the conspiracy is alleged to have the grand jury returned the indict-

There will be no session of court tomorrow. Justice Stafford indicated he would rule on the motions early next week. In the event he overrules the motions the defense will begin submission of tesctimonies with prospect that the case may go to the jury some time in August.

TENNESSEE PARTY INSPECTS ROADS IN

Governor Austin Peay Says
Progress of This State is In a building in the rear of the Brown-Parker garage.

Van D. McArthur, after carrying furniture from his burning home, died Southern Example

ASHEVILLE, July 6.—North Carolina is tonight host to a party of Tennessee good roads enthusiasts, headed by Austin Peay, on a trip that will probably be the forerunner of a 75 million dollar bond issue for roads in

the state of Tennessee Governor Peay said tonight that the progress of North Carolina is heralded as a southern example and he is eager to learn, not only of road building, but the systems of taxation and other state financing.

The trip is under the auspices of the Tennessee Good Roads association and P M. Estest, of Nashville, president, is one of the most active members of the party and asserts that the association is solidly behind a bond issue for roads. Tennessee has 4,030 miles of high-

ways, he states, with between 800 and 1,000 miles of hard-surfaced or under construction, but this work is on a "pay as you go" plan and is very ex-The party will spend four or five days in North Carolina being piloted

over the state by Frank Page, chair-man of the state highway commission, and will return to Tennessee by way of this city.

NO BOOZE LIMIT NOW HELENA, Mont., July 6.—Congress, having conferred upon physicians the discretionary right of prescribing liof Thomas Walter Higginbotham to-physician may prescribe, the United night hangs in the balance. Court States federal district judge for Mon-With reference to the maximum

prescribed to any patient, United States Federal District Judge Boruqin declared portions of the law unconsti- for the second time the agreement tutional, for the reason that patients reached between between representaare not alike and disease are dissimilar tives of the government and the emthe dosage cannot be fixed arbitrarily. | ployers.

Dynamite Used to Stay Progress of Fire Lasting Half a Day

NINE BLOCKS SWEPT IN BUSINESS SECTION

Elks Building, Bib Hotel, News, Mining Building Among Those Partly Saved

RENO, July 6 .- Goldfield, "boom' gold mining camp, established in 1904, was swept by fire today, reports from Tonopha, 30 miles from the burned town were at 8 o'clock this afternoon the flames, after doing damage estimated at \$500,000, were burning them-

selves out Nine city blocks in the center of the town were burned by flames, fanned by a forty mile wind. telegraph wires were severed soon after the fire started this morning, and word since then has been received by courier.

The fire, it was reported, started in the old Tenderloin district, caused, it was thought, by the explosion of an to extinguish the flames and dynamite

kindling to the blaze.

The first big structure burned was the Brown-Parker garage containing 30 automobiles. Then the Nevada hotel and the Woods-Sullivan Hardware store were destroyed. ered by the fire was nine blocks north

from the garage where the flames first

gained headway. Houses around the shops of the Tonopah and Goldfield railroad burned. The Goldfield hotel. News building, Elks' building, and all other buildings on the east side of Columbia street were saved, it was reported. In addition to these buildings it was said, the only other substantial buildings saved were the John S. Cook bank and the

Deep Mines Company. Incendiaryism Asserted
TONOPAH, Nev., July 6.—The town of Goldfield with the exception of six buildings, was burned to the ground today. One man is dead from causes attributed to the fire, a woman is missing and is believed to have perish ed and several persons were treated

Fire Chief Galliac, of Goldfield, de clared he believed an enemy of a wellknown bootlegger started the blaze

of heart failure, according to Dr. Charles Blake. John Salisbury, and Ben Gill were cut about the face and hands by flying glass resulting from the dynamiting of buildings.

Last of Boom Town

Goldfield which was swept by fire today, is one of the last of the gold boom towns of the west and has a history as stirring as that of any of its predecessors. Situated in the lower Nevada desert in the sink of the Malapai, credited with being the crater of an extinct volcano, it has seen its population swell over night to more than 20,000 and then fall away to a ew dwindling hundreds as the boom died down.

Labor troubles came. There is a story of one capitalist, now credited with being one of the richest men in the state, holding a gang of angry miners at bay at the point of a pistol when they attempted to storm the Goldfield hotel. A prize fight, the Gans-Nelson lightweight championship contest in 1906 revived the boom some, what, but by this time the town had been shaken down to a business basis

WORLD COURT FAVORED WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 6.—(Assoclated Press.)—American support of the world court of international justice.

but favoring a "world organization which shall have a right to deal with all matters international in character likely to lead to war," was approved in a resolution adopted by the world Christian citizenship conference here today.

60,000 STRIKE IN BERLIN BERLIN, July 6 .- More than 60,006

amount of liquor which the prohibi-tion enforcement laws says may be struck at noon today following a ballow last night by which the union rejected

GEORGIA ASSEMBLY ROASTS STATE HIGHWAY MANAGERS

Resolution is Introduced Calling six percent and to impose a special license of \$500 on all individuals, firms For Immediate Report of Its Activiiies

ATLANTA, Ga., July 6.—The state highway department came in for another shot in the house of the Georgia general assembly today, when a resolution was introduced calling for an immediate report of the activities and expenditures of that department. It was brought out by Representatives McMachael of Marion, and Back of Carroll, and under the rules must lie on the table for one day.

The resolution declared that such a report was required by law but has not been made to the present legislature.
Bills to substitute the electric chair Bills to substitute the electric chair for the gallows in Georgia, to reduce a physical examination before taking the legal rate of interest to five and out a marriage license.

and corporations using trucks for sale or delivery of soft drinks also featured the day in the house. Two Georgia women also received

the first being Mrs. Viola Ross Napier member from Bibb county, who had the distinction of being the first woman to preside over the house when she served as chairman of the committee of the whole house during consideration of a resolution to employ a stenographer for the appropriation committee. Mrs. Alice Louise Lyttle, editor of the Columbia Sentinel, was given the privi-lege of the floor, escorted to the speakers stand and introduced to the members.

Senator Kennedy in the senate of