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Partly Cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday

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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

DAILIES WILL GO TO SIXTEEN PAGES

With Out-of Town Pressmen Ar- Hanihara Says Japanese Will no riving, Combined Papers See Some Hope

ADVERTISING MAY BE INCREASED SOME

Outlawed Union Head Fires Organization Officers Tell Gath-Charges Against International Chief

NEW YORK Sept. 24-Publishers association officials arranged Monday night to increase the six of New York's combined newspapers to 16 pages tomorrow, ase the striking pressmen remained adament, and George L. Berry president of the International union union pressment from other cities were arriving and on the way here in a "hearty response" to his appeal for men to fill the vacancies.

It was expected that increased department store advertising would appear Tuesday after a limited amount of display space re-appeared in the combined papers of this morning and atfernoon, A publisher's committee was appointed to see that sufficient news print paper got to the various plants tonight for the biggest edition since the strike began a week ago.

Conflicting Statements

Conflicting statements came through out the day from officials of the in-ternation and the headquarters of the local union, which was declared dissolved afte rthe international held the strike idegal. Spokesmen for the strikers insisted no union men from other cities had gone to work on affected papers, asserting any men who had been aded to the depleted press room forces were neither machinists nor members of a pressmen's unon. They said their own ranks remained as solid as they were Friday when the publishers asserted a "few" strikers had returned to work.

David Simmons, head of the outlawed local, sought to answer the charges of Mr. Berry yesterday that the ad-ministration of the local had failed to turn in to the international \$888 monthly in dues for 444 members. He asserted he had used the dues of new asserted he had used the mem-members to pay those of older mem-bers who were sick or out of wook. He aded the charge that Mr. Berry

working cards as pressmen in the internation unon. Minor disorders were reported in Minor disorders were reported in Jersey City and Bayonne, N. J: by newspaper delivery wagon drivers from New York who told the police they had been forced to throw large numbers of papers into the water. Six men'who were working in an afternoon paper's mailing room Saturday when George Davis, an employe, was fatally hurt, were questioned at police

Underwood's Visit To Charlotte Meet

By H. E. C. BRYANT
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The promlsed visit of Senator Underwood to
Charlotte tomorrow, and the banquet for him, is causing keen interest among Robert W. Lassiter politicians here. of Oxford, former private secretary of the late Col. W. H. Osborn, of Greensboro, while he was commissioner of internal revenue, says that there is a very determined faction in the state for the Alabama senator for the demo cratic nomination. He is boosting him wherever he goes. It is plain from re-ports received here that Mr. Underwood's friends will demand a portion of the North Carolina delegation to the national convention.

STRICKEN NEW YORK Japan's Ambassador Lauds GERMANY ABANDONS Spirit of Red Cross Aid, In Addressing Convention

More Dwell on "American Aggressiveness"

COOLIDGE FORMALLY DELIVERS FIRST SPEECH

ering of Earthquake Relief Fund's Success

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-America's open handed sympathy in Japan's sor-est need will forever drive from the Japanese mind all thoughts of "American aggressiveness in the Far East" Ambassador Hanihara said here night in an address before the opening session of the American Red Cross an-naul convention. He spoke from the same platform where President Coolidge, head fthe society a few hours before had extolled the work of the or-ganization as one of practical idealiem "helpful, reassuring," and "re-vealing the fundamental strength of

civilization."
"It will henceforth be difficult indeed" said the Japanese ambassador "for professi nal jingoes to terrorize an ignorant public opinion to the point where it will contenance policies of military aggranrizement, on the group of preparedness against fancied Ame rican threats. The natural reaction of a Japanese to mention of America will be a thrill of gratutude and warm friendliness.

Is Stirred by Memory.
"I find," he said, "that I can not eter this great room without profound emotion stirred by memory. For as you all know, it was here that the Washington conference had its dramatic beginning nearly two years ago and right here, a few months later that conference bore its precious fruit in the signing of the Washington treaties, by the representatives of the great nations which marked, in my opinion the greatest practical advance toward world peace that had ever been

'And now I find myself here again, in different circumstances. It is absolutely imposible for me to express to you so that you will fully understand the depth of my feeling in facing you the depth of my feeling, in facing you the active representatives of the Red Cross. For events have transpired that may well prove to be more far-reach ing in their importance than ever the Washington treaties.

America Did Not Fail. "The metropolitan area of Japan was torn to shreds by the forces of nature. He aded the charge that Mr. Berry
He aded the charge that Mr. Berry
Was facing an accusation of missaproriation of \$165,000 in union funds
in the federal courts. He also asserted
he had sent three men from a deteche had sent three men from a detective agency disguised as common lative agency disquised as common lative agency disguised as comm Never-for we have long memories in

my country-never shall we forget your sympathy in this hour of our national distress. What seemed at first to be an unmitigated and horrible catastrophe will leave—i nsp ite of the awful tole of death and bereavement for Japan at least one bright spot. The earthquake is in a sense a supplyment to the Washington conference. The conference and its consequences showed Japan's sincereity to American, the earthquake revealed to Japan the unstrained quality of the mercy in America's heart." Others Adress Session
John Barton Payne, chairman of the

John Barton Fayne, chairman of the society; Dr. W. F. Lorenz, director of the Wisconcin psychiatric institute; Director Hines of the veteran's bureau and Joe Sparks of the rehabilitation Causes Much Comment and Joe Sparks of the rehabilitation committee of the American Legion also addressed the meeting.

Mr. Payne spoke particularly of the succes of the organization's relief

work in Japan, but the other speakers devoted a large part of their time to a discussion of the welfare of world war veterans

Declaring there were 30,000 veterans confined in penal institutions, Mr. Sparks said the legion believed their crimes were committed under the handica pof mental incompetency re-

sulting from the war. Dr. Lorenz detailing the result of a survey he had made, asserted the gov-ernment was wasting \$6,000,000 annoually in paying \$80 a month to mentally incompetent veterans, many of whom had no close relatives. He advocated a reduction.

Tobacco Growers Affirm Policy Of Holding Landlords to Account For Crops Grown by Their Tenants

RALEIGH, Sept., 24.—The directors of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative association in stating that they will hold all member landlords liable for the delivery of all tobacco grown the delivery of all tobacco grown up-on their land, according to M. O. Wil-son, secretary of the board.

The tobacco association's directors decided today to make no further decause of deliveries by non member tenants of tobacco grown upon their land to parties other than the association to parties other than the association to bacco association in its monthly tobacco association in its monthly tobacco association for December 1922 and has publication for both sides. The agreement, reached through a series or conferences held since the adjournment of the association if the tobacco cooperative actuality of the tobacco cooperative actuality of the tobacco publication for December 1922 and has pu ductions from landlord members bein their interpretation of the coopera-tive contract which calls for all the tobacco produced by a member directly or indirectly as producer or landlord. This decision of the elected directors of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative directors.

association was taken because of the desire to treat all members in a fair and uniform manner following the reassociation at their monthly meeting cent rulings by three circuit judges dozen members, according to an-nouncement of the board.

The policy of the association to require delivery of all tobacco from the lands of members as set for then the lands of members as set for them the lands of members are lands of members and lands of members are lands of me contract was reiterated last year in a

LEADS TROOPERS



officer is in command of state troops which guard Oklahoma City Swhile state is under martial law.

LEASE COMES UP

Henry Walters Appears in Behalf of Atlantic Coast Line Before I. C. C.

By H. E. C. BRYANT

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept., 24 .-Henry Walters chairman of the board of the Atlantic Coast Line, which has applied jointly with the Louisville and Nashville to lease the C. C. & O., the

growth over the south he stated that Georgia, among other states of the section is embarking on an era of great development, diversifying her as she is doing. Mr. Walters said that the opening of a new through route from the west would afford a supply fo coal competing with that already coming in for all sections of the south and for export through its ports and would also open the way for greater grain shipments through Spartanburg a new southern gateway. He inisted that Coast Line intends to treat all ports fairly and has no plans for preferential treatment of Wilmington Charleston or Savannah.

He hoped coal for instance, would be sent wherever there is a market in the south or southwest. The hear-ing was not concluded today. Tomor-row opponents of the plan, lead by row opponents of the plan, lead by John Skeleton Williams, former head of the Seaboard Air Line and comp-troller of the currency during the Wilson administration, will appear. They revealed today a new plan o contest which has not appeared in the hearings conducted in the Carolinas and other states concerned. It is that the Seaboard would like to be permitted to join in the application for leas-ing the "Clinchfield."

MAN IS BLOWN TO PIECES JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Sept. 24.— Brown Bowers, 40, was blown entirely to pieces late Monday afternoon by the accidental discharge of dynamite in a rock quarry being used for supplying road material, 14 miles south of Johnson City. Bits of his body were picked up about the quarry, but darkness interferred with the search before his head or any of it could be located.

PEANUT SUIT DIES: AGREEMENT COMES **OUTSIDE OF COURT**

PASSIVE RESISTANCE IN HR DISTRICT

Stressmann Urges umption of Full Activities

ERS ARE ASKED TO BEGIN OPERATION

Government Announces no Policy Regarding Next Moves in Situation

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—(By Associated Press).—Chancellor Stresemann announced Monday night that the government had decided to abandon passive resistance immediately and uncondi-

In his statement the chancellor announced that the government had de-cided to abandon the policy of passive resistance in the Ruhr and Rhineland and ordered resumption of activities in all lines at once. The government's decision is not made conditional on the previous return of departees or the release of imprisoned nationals these and other disputed points being left to subsequent negotiations with the occupying powers.

The chancellor urged the employers

to resume operations at their plants and mines immediately and advocated uniformity in this so as to avoid in-dependent action which might be detrimental to the restoration of economic normalcy in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Policy Not Outlined

No announcement was forthcoming regarding the method which the Strese-

mann government will employ to apprise the occupation powers of its de cision to call off the passive resist-ance without having obtained the con-cession which was designated as in-dispensable conditions in previous utdispensable conditions in previous ut-terances. The chancellor may confine himself to a brief declaration in the Reichstag, which would also be con-sidered as notification to the outside world that the government had reached its decision, despote fallure to secure in advance any conclusion from France

in advance any conclusion from France or Belgium, thereby virtually making an unconditional surrender.

Rumor of Third Power

There was a rumor in diplomatic circles today that a third power had offered the government its good offices in the direction of concharing it a formal adjustment of the Ruhr conflict which would not impose huconflict which would not impose hu-miliating conditions in the nature of a signed capitulation or formal admission of responsibility for its policy

of passive resistance.
Whether the chancellor definitely incommunique in which the significant decision was hurried in a cursory report of today's decisions with the representatives of the Ruhr and Rhine-

Weeks May Address

By H. E. C. BRYANT WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Secretary Weeks will see a committee from Durham Friday morning to receive an invitation to attend the ceremonies of vitation to attend the calculation of Mr. Polk authorizing private the unveiling of Bennett place me-the unveiling of Bennett place me-orders of Mr. Polk authorizing private the unveiling of substantial of substant October 12, but hopes he can get to North Carolina. R. O. Everett has cause of the combination of substantiwritten Frank A. Hampton to make the arrangements.

FIVE LIVES LOST IS TOLL OF RACE FOR BALLOON CUP

Two Americans Are in List of Casualties Reported in Ill **Fated Contest**

BRUSSELS, Sept. 24.—By Associated Press)—The international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup has developed into an international disaster. Already five men have lost their lives, one is believed to be fatally injured and no fewer than six balloons were destroyed or badly damaged.
Lieutenants Olmsted and Shoptaw
of the United States army S-6, are
among those who perished, but the
United States navy A-6699 made a

safe landing at Putten, Holland. Three Million Dollar Action Set-tled for \$30,000, is Confirmed

sale landing at Putten, Holland.
Some of the contestants have not been heard from, they may have es-caped fury of the storm or met the same fate as the British balloon Mar-garet, the latest to be reported, which fell into the sea off Denmark. Her

A general protest against the officials in charge of the James Gorden Bennett cup race for not postponing the start of the balloons Sunday in the face of the adverse weather conditions was raised by the evening newspapers Monday.

The president and vice president of blockaded. King Boris has offered to show is to be held has donned a somethic term of the dispatch adds that Sofia is the big city auditorium where the show is to be held has donned a somethic term of the dispatch adds that sofiered to show is to be held has donned a somethic term of the dispatch adds that sofiered to show is to be held has donned a somethic term of the dispatch adds that sofiered to show is to be held has donned a somethic term of the dispatch adds that sofiered to show is to be held has donned a somethic term of the dispatch adds that sofiered to show it to be held has donned a somethic term of the dispatch adds that sofiered to show it to be held has donned a somethic term of the dispatch adds that sofiered to show it to be held has donned a somethic term of the dispatch adds that sofiered to show it to be held has donned a somethic term of the dispatch adds that sofiered to show it to be held has donned a somethic term of the dispatch adds that sofiered to show it to be held has donned a somethic term of the dispatch adds that sofiered to show it to be held has donned a somethic term of the dispatch adds that sofiered to show it to be held has donned a somethic term of the dispatch adds that sofiered to show it to be held has donned as the dispatch adds that sofiered to show it to be held has donned as the dispatch adds that sofiered to show it to be held has donned as the dispatch adds that sofiered to show it to be held has donned as the dispatch adds that sofiered to show it to be held has donned as the dispatch adds the dispatch

members in the Carolina and Virginia agreement, reached through a series at meetings of the local and county units of the tobacco cooperative according to Secretary Wilson of the association.

An immediate appeal will be taken to the supreme court of North Carolina to the supreme court of North Carolina by the tobacco association in these cases according to todays statement of Secretary Wilson of the board of directors.

The president and vice president of the president and vice president of the president of the president and vice president of the president and vice president of the president of the president and vice president of the president of the president and vice president of the president of the president and vice president of the president of the president of the president of the president and vice president of the president of the president of the president and vice president of the president and vice president of the president and vice president of the president of the president and vice president of the president of the president and vice president and vice president of the president and vice president and vice president and vice president of the Belgian Aero club declared the rules of the race are positive and once the day and hour are agreed upon the start must be made at that time. The start must be made at that time. The president and vice president and vice

Weeks Sells Gorgas Plant, Ford's Pet, for \$3,500,000 To Alabama Power Company

BATTLES KLAN



Governor J. C. Walton who has proclaimed war on Ku Klux Klan, oklahoma. He has been a storm center since he took office.

CONSPIRACY IN

Charges Are Made Against Wilson Administration by Daugherty --

WASHINGTON, Sept., 24 .- The sale of enemy-owned patents to the Chemical Foundation, Inc., by the allen property custodian was accomplished through a "combination, scheme and conspiracy", the government charges Whether the chancellor dennitely intrough a "combination, statem whether the chancellor dennitely introuched whether the chancellor denn district court at Wilmington, Del., in its suit to set aside the sale. Former Attorney General, A. Mitchell dent of the foundation, and others are assailed in the brief, which is signed by Attorney General Daugherty, Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., special

assistant to the attorney general and other government cousel. The evidence adduced at trial of the case before the same court at Wilmington some months ago is reviewed Durham Memorial Meet and authorities quoted at length to support the major contentions of the and authorities quoted at length to

government which are:
"That President Wilson could not delegate Assistant Secretary of State Polk to order a private sale of seized

enemy property.
"That President Wilson of February 13, 1920, did not attempt to ratify the orders of Mr. Polk authorizing private

ally all of prospective purchases into one organization. "That the sales were invalid because

"purposely made in such manner as to destroy in whole or in part the value of the property.

"That the sale was illegal and void on account of the relations of the parties conducting the same to each other and to the subject matter. "That the sales were illegal and void, for the reason that the price paid was arbitrarly arrived at and

grossly inadequate.
"That the transactions of alleged sale and assignment were unlawful and void since in effect they constituted an effort on the part of alien property custodian to confiscate the alien prof perty and to give or donate the same as a bounty in the aid of certain pri-

FIRE OF REVOLT FLARES OVER ALL BULGARIA, IN WAR

King Boris Offers to Quit His Post But Resignation Not Accepted

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The revolution in Rulgaria has burst into full flame and the whole country is in the hands of rebels, according to a despatch to The showed that nothing has been left un-Morning Post from Belgrade, dated done that will tend to insure the suc-

This Part of Muscle Shoals Property is Bone of Con-

FORD MAY REVISE BID FOR OTHER PROPERTY

He Once Stated, However, He Would Have to Use Gorgas Plant With Remainder

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- (By Associated Press) .- Henry Ford's muchcontroverted offer to buy Muscle shoals company the Gorgas steam plant, a part Wednesday. of the property, at a price of approxi-

The development forecast a revised the previously had informed congress sider his impeachment.

The adjustant general was ordered cluded in the sale, his bid did not hold.

Political observers who have professed if necessary to disperse the assembly. to see some connection between Mr Ford's offer for Muscle shoals and the presidential boom which bears the presidential boom which bears the would presidential boom which bears the would manufacturer's name, predicted today "dominated and controlled that the next development would be called invisible empire known as the K. K. K." something bearing a relation to the coming pre-convention campaign.

Ford Was Notified

Some time ago the war department notified Mr. Ford that the department of justice and the judge advocate gen-eral of the ramy had held valid its contract with the power company which requested the government to either move the plant from the power companies' land or sell it to the company. Monday was the last day, under several extensions of time, in which the government could make a decision. Ford's engineers in Detroit wired the war department a request for another came to the decision that under the circumstances it was mode advantage-

ous to the government to sell than to move.

The actual price was \$8,472,487.25, a sum agreed upon by the finance division of the war department. The war-time construction cost was \$4,750,-000. Secretar Weeks found that if the spyornment ware to remove the plant it would realise only the junk value, and that in the meanwhile there would be economic loss and injury to industries using power in Alabama and the control of the members of the industries using power in Alabama and the control of the members of the control of the co industries using power in Alabama and other southern states, whereas a sale to the company meant the government would recover almost the original cost. Weeks Invited Revisd Bill

When Mr. Ford was summoned formed of the contract with the power company, Secretary Weeks left the way open for a revised bid to exclude the Gorgas plant, and Mr. Ford was given to understand that the war department would credit him with the purchase of the sale and thus reduce his initial payment of \$5,000,000 to approximately \$1,500,000. Some doubt was Some doubt was expressed as to what view congress might take at the pro-posal to sell the remainder of Muscle shoals property for that sum inasmuch as the junk value of the whole project had been estimated by army engineers to be \$18,000,000.

The power company deposited its payment in cash with the finance ofwaiting until the last minute for a revised offer from Mr. Ford. Mr. Weeks issued the following statement: "The secretary of war announced to day that the United States had sold to the Alabama Power company
Warrior extension and appurtenances
at Gorgas and power transmission line
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The house members

of the company's steam plants and a transmission line from that plant to Sheffield at a total war-time cost of (Continued on Page Two.

Plan for Court Action
This procedure, it is suggested, would establish, without a collision (Continued on Page Two)

"SHOOT TO KILL," IS ORDER ISSUED TO HALT LAWMAKERS

Oklahoma's Governor Plays His Cards on Legislative

DENIES HE WILL LOOK TO FEDERAL COURTS

State is Able to Fight Klan Alone, Walton Tells News-

OKLAHOHA CITY, Sept. 24 .- (By Associated Press) Adj. Gen. B. H. Markham Monday night was ordered by Governor Walton to use "all force of arms necessary" to prevent the seswas wholly upset Monday when the sion of the lower house of the Oklagovernment sold to the Alahama Power, homa legislature called for noon

With issuance of the military order all doubt was removed as to the executive's determination to prevent the house session, which has been called offer from Mr. Ford if he wishes to house session, which has been called bid for the remainder of the project, by his legislative opponents to con-

Governor Walton reiterated his charge that the proposed meeting would be an unlawful assembly, "dominated and controlled by the so-

Meeting is Unlawful He declared that since the Ku Klux Klan was proclaimed an enemy of the state of Oklahoma under his martial law proclamation of September 15th the session therefore would defience of laws of the state and an attempt to break the peace.
"The troops were ordered to shoot

the assembly," Governor Walton told newspapers. "I hope however, that no such extreme measures will necessary. Will Not Go to U. S. Court
The governor denied he intended

extension, which the power company taking action in the federal court to declined to grant and Secretary Weeks determine the legal status of the protaking action in the federal court to posed meeting.

He likewise denied that he had

ous to the government to sell than sought federal aid in his war on the

Legislators Await Guns
A majority of the members of the
ower house of the legislature were gathered in Oklahoma City awaiting the hour of Wednesday noon when they expect to face guns and bayonets in their attempt to convene and consider the impeachment of Governor Walton. That guns and bayonets in the hands

of national guardsmen posted before the doors of the house chamber at the capitol will be waiting the legislators That house members will go peaceably to the state house and attempt to assemble, offering no resistence in case their way is blocked, was the declaration of Representative W. B. Mc-Bee who is in charge of the session Markham is Silent

Three or more persons constitutes a mob within the meaning of Oklahoma statutes and the executive indicated that all groups of three or more persons gathering around the entrance to the house chamber would be dispersed. ficers of the war department, in New York, this morning, and Secretary Weeks signed the deed this afternoon, hands of Adi. Gen. B. H. Markham. revealed, the matter being in the hands of Adj. Gen. B. H. Markham, who is maintaing silence as to his plan of action.

Indicating his determination of pur-pose, Governor Walton gave the newsthe Alabama Power company the paper correspondents a friendly warning not to congregate in groups when

at Gorgas and power transmission line from the plant to Sheffield, Ala., for \$3,472,487.25 cash, and the deed had been delivered.

Government's Use Was Temporary "Under the contract of the Alabama Power company the government acquired the right to use temporarily the land of that company upon which the part, it is not expected that the mills. land of that company upon which the part, it is not expected that the miligovernment erected an addition to one tary will Interfere. Plan for Court Action

Fall Food And Fashion Show Becomes Reality Tonight When Curtain Raises On Spectacle

a veritable fairyland.

Wilmington's third annual food and and will furnish music at intervals ashion show will become a matter of throughout the performance. In adthe present instead of the future at dition there will be an orchestra to 7:30 o'clock tonight, when the doors render music during the fashion to the city auditoroium will be thrown will be the big feature of the enter-

to the city auditorojum will be thrown open. The curtain will rise at 8:30 o'clock for the initial parade of fashion models, and Wilmington's greatest style festival will be underway.

Eleventh hour surveys by the various committees in charge last night showed that nothing has been left unidone that will tend to insure the success of the event.

The big city auditorium where the show is to be held has donned a somewhat oriental garb for the occasion and is wearing the most beautiful and complete decorations in its history.

The oriental garb for the occasion and is wearing the most beautiful and complete decorations in its history.

The curtain will rise at 8:30 will be the big feature of the entertainment.

The festival this year will be entirely different from anything in this line ever before attempted in Wilmington, and a different performance will be staged every night. Mrs. Hattie Taylor Schiller, whose sense of the artistic is already well known to Wilmingtonians, has excelled herself in models and their costuming.

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complete decorations in its history. The attendance is expected to run well The stage settings and accessories are into the thousands with hundreds of really things of beauty, and the final touch of living models will make it perhaps 300 people visited the audia veritable fairyland.

Legion Band Will Play

The American legion band will give a concert at the opening of the show

Rehder and C. W. Polvogt.