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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

Returned Statesmen See European War Soon With Hatred Noted Everywhere IN OKLAHOMA MIXUP

Senator McKellar Says France SETTLEMENT IN RUHF

SWANSON PREDICTS GERMAN DICTORATE

McKinley Says Huns Will Pay Reasonable Reparation if Allies Agree

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-Reinforce with first hand information which will ablbay figure in debates in congress this winter a group of United States enators and representatives returned today on the Leviathan, from Europe, where they studied political and economic conditions. Some of them also ac ended the international parliamentary union at Copenhagen.

Among the returning legislators were Senators Robinson, of Arkansas; Mccllar, of Tennessee; McKinley, of llinois; Swanson of Virginia and Re-resentatives Longworth of Ohio and

Senator Robinson who as minority ed as a presidential possibility, when and asked if he would accept the demucratic nomination said. "I want to render the best service of which I am capable in the United States senate, I am seeking no further advancement. don't want to impair my usefulness in the senate by becoming a canidate for the presidency."

Senator Robinson said that while adjustment between Germany and France would not be immediate, necessity probably would soon force a working agreement.

Intervention by the United States in result only in more confusion until the outbreak of mild bolshevisn this country's attitude on the repara- Prussia and fresh impetus to tion questions was accepted, Senator Robinson asserted.

He declared that Mussolini is hailed by ihs countrymen as the one great man of the post war period and that his influence and popularity was increased by the Italian-Greco incident. He is generally hated, however, by the other nations because of his denying of the jurisdiction of the league of nations and is in danger of making enemies that may bring about his downfall, said the senator who declared that Italy may find herself in need of the good offices of the league before 25 years have passed. Senator McKellar declare that another war in Europe cannot long be

"All nations are either preparing for planning to prepare" he said Hatred of each other is the dominant characteristic o fall the nations I vi-

France is amply able to pay interest on her three billion American debt, according to Senator McKellar who said the foreign debt commission e settlement very institutions that gave them free-

Senator McKinley said Germany could pay a reasonable amount in re-

Representative Baker said if he had his way there would be a suspension of immigration from all countries for ten years. He predicted that the next population in 1918 instead of 1910.

LIKELY ON THURSDAY AS REICHSTAG MEETS

French Fear New Complications, Including Nationalist Movement Separating Bavaria

BERLIN, Sept., 25—(By Associated Press)—Support of Chancellor Stresemann in his efforts to bring about a speedy termination of the Ruhr and Rhineland conflict has sufficiently crystallized to warrant the prediction that the government will command more than a comfortable majority in approval of its formal declaration to

the reichstag Thursday. Chancellor Stressmann's most convincing argument throughout his ex- lations, Secretary Slemp telegraphed tended conversations during the past Governor Walton. The telegram added forty-eight hours proved to be the official admission that passive resis- City federal building had been interested admission that passive resistance had been costing Germany eight structed not to permit the building to be used for "any unauthorized purleader of the senate has been mention- quadrillion marks weekly towards the

The mention of this promptly melsue of the nation's honor and dignity."

Paris Fears New Moves
PARIS, Sept., 25.—By Associated
Press)—The political situation in Germany as the aftermath of the decision to abandon passive resistance in the Ruhr is being watched by the French government with some anxiety view of the possibilities of a nationalist movement, such as one tending the general European situation would to separate Bavaria from the reich; separatist movement in the Rhineland. Should serious disturbance of any sort arise in the rest of Germany, it is thought they wouldy most certainl have teh result of increasing the num-ber of Rhinelanders desiring to assure continuation of their tranquility by

separation.
The allied troops, it is asserted in official circles, will not be allowed take sides in any conflict, as in the absence of other military force absence of other military force re-sponsibility rests upon them for the main enance of order in the occupied territors.

Senator Underwood at

debt. derwood, of Alabama, and hundreds of who the Rotarians of the Carolinas were among the thousands of visitors today to the "Made In Carolinas" exposition. CHARLOTTE, Sept. 25 .- Senator Unshould urge an immediate settlement.
Senator Swanson said he had reached the conclusion that there would be no war out of the present political chaos because the people are war weary. He predicted a dictatorship for Germany as a result of the establishment of dictatorships in Italy, Spain, Russia and Bulgari. He said the people in the weather there were stated by the states and subject to the establishment of the said the people are war of a score of other clubs of the two states, addressed by District Governor Paul Scheneck, of Greensboro.

Governor McLeod will head a delegation of thousands of South Carolinas, exposition.

ment of dictatorships in Italy, Spain,
Russia and Bulgari. He said the people were foolishly throwing away
their parliamentary rights and the "South Carolina day." Senator Smith, mayors of a number

of cities and towns, and a large number of cities and towns, and a large number of Winthrop college students, accompanied by President D. B. Johnson, paration if the allies would agree on of the college, will come to Charlotte on a special train from Rock Hill.

MEETING AT NURSE'S HOME There will be a meeting of the Wo-man's hospital committee at the Nurses congress will enact legislation placing Home at the James Walker hospital the immigration quotas on the basis of this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. A large lattendence is requested.

WALTON APPEALS TO PRESIDENT FOR AID

Gets Lower House Ke Meeting in Federal ing Today

25,000 MEN IN S VOLUNTEE **GUARDS**

Governor Calls re Militiamen to Capital Buy Expects no

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25 .- (By Associated Press) President Coolidge and Attorney General Daugherty were appealed to tonight by Gov. J. C. Walton to use their good offices to prevent members of the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature from convening in and federal building in the state. Use of federal buildings for purposes other than business of the United

Thirty-five thousand men in the lowed the wave ring doubters, but the state have volunteered for service in reactionaries preferred to make an isthe legislative crisis, Gov. J. C. Walton announced here tonight. The executive made it plain, howover, that he anticipates no necessity for calling the

volunteers to duty. Another unit of guardsmen will be brought to Oklahoma City early tomorrow to aid troops already stationed Five Pilots Killed, Four Others here in blocking the called session of the legislature at noon, the governor

added. Because of the military censorship over the troop movements, Governor Walton declined to say what unit had DuBOIS ESCAPES AS been called.

The executive made light of reports that there would be bloodshed and violence when the legislators attempt to meet tomorrow "Why I could take a cap pistol and

river, the governor said jocularly, don't think there will be the least bit of violence A general order issued by Adj. Gen.

the state house of representatives was 21 served late today on house members or gathering here for the session. As the order was served, each mem-unknown. tor Underwood at

Charlotte Exposition

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> the house and senate doors. Despite its issuance, the opinion changed for future contests. gained strength tonight that the stage has been set for the attempt tomorrow

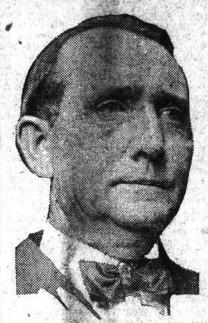
ton have promised to seek his impeachment. not be revealed expressed the belief that a "gentleman's agreement" would

prevent any danger of bloodshed. PRAYER MEETING AT HIGH The new Baptist congregation meets the first time Wednesday night at

WEATHER FORECAST and probably Thursday; moderate tem-perature; moderate east winds. he added, was always competed for at and the measure now goes to Presi-this time of the year. dent Zayas for action.

ter prayer meeting.

SELECTED



William J. Fields, of Olive Hill, Ky., representative of the ninth district in congress, has been selected by the democratic state central and executive committees, as candidate for governor of Kentucky to succeed the late Congressman Campbell Cantrill, who died after receiving the nomination in the regular party primary.

BELGIANS IN RACE IN 600-MILE SCORE FOR GIANT BALLOON

Injured, Several Bags Destroyed

SNOW CAUSES FALL

BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—(By Associated Press) Beligum appears to have won the international balloon race for the Gorden Bennett cup against this year, either with DeMuptr, the landing of lieving that the whose balloon Belgica, at 1 o'clock gives him a distance of about 600 miles or with Veenstra, prioring the Prince Leopold, whose fate at the moment is

he won the trophy, was 875 miles, and The tragic race which started Sun

charge of the service detail, and then day from the broad plain of Solbosch Copies of the order were posted on two of them into the sea-all of which may lead to the race' rules being

DuBois who had a miraculous esto convene the extraordinary session, at which opponents of Governor Walon have promised to seek his impeachin June or July. Others are strongly
of the opinion that a more favorable
of the opi

he said, because cyclonic conditions result. the high school for a series of prayer meetings. It will be conducted by Y. C. Rich, board of deacons meets af-

because by the winds in Belgium carry the balloons toward central and south- was 92 to 7. WASHINGTON, Sept., 25.—Forecast ern Europe, not toward England and for North Carolina: Fair Wednesday the ocean. The Gorden Bennett cup.

PRESBYTERY MEETS IN OLDEST CHURCH

Elects the Rev. R. E. McClure of Garland for New Moderator

MACDONALD COLLEGE CALLS FOR SUPPORT

Education of Young Women of Church is Referred to **Standing Committee**

Wilmington Presbytery convened Tuesday morning at South River Presbyterian church, near Garland, in its one hundred and eighth semi annual session. After the sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. D. M. Mc Geachy, of Chadbourn, the meeting was called to order and Rev. R. E. Mc-Clure of Garland, N. C., was elected moderator. J. L. Johnston and I. L. Faison temporary clerks. In the ab-sence of the stated clerk Rev. W. P. M. Currie, of Wallace, Rev. P. L. Clark of Burgaw, acted in his place. The Rev. Mr. Currie is expected temorrow Mr. McClure is pastor of the church in which the Presbytery is in session.

During the afternoon and evening matters of routine were before the presbytery. Chief among which were the reports of committees on the re-distribution of the contingent funds of Presbytery and on rules for keeping sessional records. The commissioners o the General Assembly that met in Montreat, N. C., in May were heard with much interest.
College President Makes Appeal

Perhaps the most important matter, was presented by Dr. C. G. Vardell, president of Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, N. C., Dr. Vardell out-lined the policies of the college in seeking the rating that would entitle their graduates to an A grade teachers certificate. He emphasized the im-portance of Wilmington Presbytery taking a part, as she once had, in the State Crop of Sweets management and control of the only Presbyterian College for girls in East ern North Carolina

It was emphasized that a recent meeting of the association of college presidents of the Southern Presbyter-ian church had gone on record as betional need of the educational forces B. H. Markham forbidding the conven-ing tomorrow of a special session of Monday near the center of Sweden of the church was the adequate endowment of the girls colleges. Especial emphasis was pleaced on the degiratility of Eastern Carolina having a standard Presbyterian college for wonen. In view of the matters as presented Wilmington Presbytery refered the matter to the committee on schools and colleges for further ac-

Equipment Fund Support Urged Representatives of the equipment und were present urging the support of this work as was Rev. A. W. Crawford of Greensboro, presenting syno nome missions.

At the night session Rev. W. H. Goodman, preached an inspiring sermon on the subject, "How Presbyter-ianism Appeals to The Unsaved."

cape when the French balloon Savie the oldest churches in its bounds. The the chairman of the North Carolina exact date of the organization is not known, but the church is the outto the opening of the nineteenth cen-President Jacobs of the Belgian tury by the English Crown. By the Aero club is against changing the opening of the nineteenth century reregulations so far as concerns post- gular church worship was established up by the coming congress. poning the start. The date was chosen, and South church stands today as a

TARAFA BILL PASSES HOUSE Press)-The railroad and port meas-The equinoxial period was chosen ure, known as the Tarafa bill, finally presed the house tonight. The vote

The house had concurred in the sen-ate amendment to the original bill,

Triumphant Success Marks Opening Night of Annual Food and Fashion Display

WIFE'S APPEAL GETS PAROLE FOR HUSBAND AFTER FAMILY SPLIT

Albert Sanderlin and Austin Garrison of New Hanover County Released

By BROCK BARKLEY

Morning Star Bureau 315 Tucker Building Raleigh, N. C. Sept., 25,-The appeal a wife for the freedom of her husband who had deserted her gained a parole today for Theodore Bryant of Pitt County.

Bryant was under a two year sen-tence on the Pitt county roads for abandonment. Judge Henry A. Grady in recommending his parole to Governor Morrison wrote "I do not usually recommend pardons or reprives, but in this case I am willing for this poor devil to be turned out. Certainly if his wife can stand it, we can, and his sin is mostly against her. I concur in the position of the solicitor."

Eleven paroles were granted by Governor Morrison today while four ap-plications for paroles were declined. Those parolled include Albert Sandlin and Austin Garrison, of New Hanover county, two youths sentenced last June to six months on the county roads for store breaking and larceny.
The paroles were granted upon the recommendation of trial Judge N. A. Sinclair and Solicitor Woodus Kellum. The recorder of New Hanover also recommended, parole promising his personal attention to the end that they may lead a lawabiding life.

By H. E. C. BRYANT WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept., 25.—The oureau of markets of the depot bureau of markets of the depot of agriculture forecasts a crop of 100,-126,000 bushels of sweet potatoes for North Carolina this year. Georgia and Alabama are the only states in the Union that will lead her.

Georgia has in 137,000 acres, Alabama 126,000 and North Carolina 100,-000 the comes Mississipping.

000 then comes Mississippi and South Carolina. North Carolina produced 12,-430,000 bushels last year. The demand is good this year and the price should hold up well.

Government May Help State Fish Hatchery

By H. E. C. BRYANT WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25 .- At The Presbytery is meeting in one of the request of the Hon. J. K. Dixon, with their fish hatchery plan. Bills in congress would provide fish hatcheries for western and eastern North Carolina. These may be taken

Lloyd George Declines To Make Goldsboro Date

By H. E. C. BRYANT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A committee composed of R. O. Everett, Gen.
Julian S. Carr, Col. and Mrs. Benesan
Cameron, Gen. A. J. Bowley and Mrs.
R. L. Flowers will call on Secretary
Weeks Frider, worning and invite him.

Frank A. Hampton and James Hatch, representing Senator Simmons and Representative Abernethy, respectively, conferred with the secretary of Hon. Lloyd George today. They were told that Mr. George could be seen to be autiful girls, presented the latest in evening wear, street wear, and foot wear. The hats in this assemblage also were supplied by Mrs. Schiller. Creations of a could be seen to be autiful girls, presented the latest in evening wear, street wear, and foot wear. The hats in this assemblage also were supplied by Mrs. Schiller. Creations of a could be autiful girls, presented the latest in evening wear, street wear, and foot wear. The hats in this assemblage also were supplied by Mrs. Schiller. Creations of a could be a

LOUISIANA WINS HONORS WASHINGTON, Sept., 25.—On the Other surprises, as great as those face of physical efficiency test results at civilian training camps in the patrons of the show tonight and tosoutheastern during the summer, Louisiana carried off the honors, the 556 youngsters from that state who competed making an average of 62.5 points which under the war department sysoutheastern during the summer, Louitem of rating gives them "college several displays by various merchants standard—fair."

Surprises Come in Swift Suecession as Fashion's Decree is Told

EUNICE WILLIAMS IS DANCING STAR

Gorgeous Gowns, and Charming Milinery Are Pictured in Splendor

Triumph, clear-cut, magnificent, was scored last night as the curtain lifted over the greate annual Food and Fashion show in the city auditorium. Triumph of a kind that shall long live in the anals of Wilmington's endeavor to present the spectacle of grace, art and beauty, was registered in terms that cannot brook denial.

Predominated by the taunting atmosphere of the Orient, poignant with the splendor of fashion's greatest pluture book, a monstrous assmbly witnessed the first night performance which not only featured the charms of milady, but pictured, in vivid colors the prize treasure of Wilmington's own vibrant, young womanhood.

Citizens Grow Priceful

Nor could one, with the pride of Wilmington nurtured closely to the heartafall to feel that spirit grow and expand, when it was considered that the very inception, the working out, the unfoldment, the climax of all the granduer, was Wilmington's from beginning to end.

Half a hundred models paraded on the runway from the throne upon the stage, far out into the auditorium, dis-playing the modes which will be in vogue this fall and winter season. The leading merchants of the city furnishe Crop of Sweets

100,126,000 Bushels

By H. E. C. BRYANT

leading merchants of the city furnished gowns, hats shoes and hoslery. The
music was presented by the American
Legion band. The proceeds of the show
which will hold another performance
tonight, and close tomorrow night, wiff
go to the Legion to be expended in such
manner as the organization see fit

Dances Best Feature.

Eunice Williams, charming of pernality, the personification of grace and beauty was the star of the even-ing. Miss Williams appeared in the Dance of the Vanities assisted by threa little girls, one interpreting the pow-der puff, another the lip stick, and the

third representing rouge.

Anotherd dance was given by Miss Josephine Rehder, presented as "Our Own Mae Murry# and the terpsichoean fantasy rendered was an exact replica of a dance featured by that famous film star in the picture called

Under the personal direction of Mra Hattie Taylor Schiller, the spectacle opened with the curtain's parting for on the steps that led down from the stage.. were twelve little coolie girls, brilliantly attired, who thereupon arose brilliantly attired, who thereupon arose and stepped a delightful Chinese dance down the long promonade. Meanwhile the presiding queen of the evening, also carrying out the Oriental effect in manner and dress, ascended to her throne. The chair upon which she sat wat bordered by the green boughs of long leaf pine, sprinkled with silver snow. The forest effect, which was built under the direction of Will Rehder, was carried out harmoniously from the back of the stage to the foot. Nor the back of the stage to the foot. Nor was pine alone used in the scheme, Magnolia and cedar aided in complet-ing the marvelous arrangement.

Futch Gowns First Shown The first models to appear wore the gowns of Futch's department stores. Even before the vast audience was a-ware of it, the first surprise came down from the stage, a phenominal green creation worn by a model of striking grace and fine features. Then

More gowns, coats and furs appeared from Futch's. Next came the Dennenbaum display with hats from the

conferred with the secretary of non.
Lloyd George today. They were told not be soon forgotten in dresses was that Mr. George could not make a date for the Goldsboro occasion.

The secretary of non.

I creations of a nature which shall not be soon forgotten in dresses was play closed its first performance with a striking array of gowns, suits, coats and hats from Belk-Williams company.
Other surprises, as great as those

Fayetteville Mayor Orders Chorus Girls of "Cuddle Up" To Put On Their Long Skirts Or Leave Stage

FAYETTEVILLE, Sept. 25.—Fayette- with the much advertised chorus at-ville had its first taste of theatrical tired in street clothes. Some of the

ville had its first taste of theatrical sensorship in something like 10 years when Mayor H. McD. Rebinson last night compelled the attractive chorus girls of "Cuddle Up" to put on long dresses before he would consent to allow the show to proceed.

His action was taken during the first intermission following the appearance of the chorus, when he informed the manager of the company that the girls could not come out on the stage again unless they put on tights. The manager declared that there were no tights in the company's wardrobe. The mayor then suggested dresses of full length, and insisted on their adoption. The change was hurriedly made and the show went on last tired in street clothes. Some of the toroning.

It is said that a gentleman who had seen the show pleaded with Mayor. Robinson to allow the company to produce the Maxican scene in all its original beauty, but the mayor was adamant. The costumes which Fayetteville theatre goers missed in this scene are said to have been particularly lavish and entirely modest.

A considerable delegation of representative Fayetteville clitizens saw the musical comedy at the War Department of the bottom of a trunk with no time for ironing.

It is said that a gentleman who

Seaboard Makes Hard Fight Against Clinchfield Lease; Spartanburg Endorses A. C. L.

By H. E. C. BRYANT WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The opposition to the lease of the Clinchfield to lease, said it was rumored that Wilthe Atlantic Coast line and Louisville

Carolina and Charlotte will probably be location and something of her transheard tomorrow. Today Spartanburg portation facilities." was heard from for the lease. Charles Mr. Hearon then proceeded to show ton interests are expected to testify how she has been at the mercy of

of John Skelton Williams when R. C. the Atlantic Coast line and Louisville and Nashville began today presenting its side of the case before Director Mahaffie, of the interstate commerce commission.

As indicated at every former stage of the controversy the Seaboard interests contended that the Clinchfield should be made a bridge line, open to other carriers than the two that are seeking the lease for nearly a thousand years.

to other carriers than the two that are seeking the lease for nearly a thousand years.

Builders of the Seaboard were present J. M. Barr, former president, recalling the fierce fight for opening the Chinchfield coal fields, said it was desirable that the Clinchfield road be developed, but he opposed this being done by one system alone. John Skelton Williams, former president, will probably testify.

Seaboard Fights Hard

The Seaboard is making a hard fight.

Williams.

Mr. Hearon declared it was the conviction of Spartanburg that another competing trunk line, or middle gateway, from the west would be of great service to the whole section served.

Spartanburg for Lease

"This lease," he said, "has been thoroughly discussed by the business interests in Spartanburg and I have not heard a single voice raised against it. We all believe that it will be to the best interest of the entire southeast and in order that we may better under-The Seaboard is making a hard fight. and in order that we may better under-Forney Johnson, its attorney, contested stand Spartanburg's interest, I think it every point. Representatives of North will be well to show her geographical

ton interests are expected to testify against it.

Charles O. Heafon, editor of The Herald, who represented the chamber of commerce and transportation association, and Victor Montgomery, manufacturer, emphasized the broad public henefits that would come from the new system for all of South Carolina and for the southeast generally.

Their testimony virtually concluded the presentation of the case for the Atlantic Coast Line-Louisville and Nashville forces. The Seaboard interests followed with testimony.

Mayor Grace and others from Charleston are being advised by E. E. Clark, former head of the interstate commerce commission.

A bit of humor crept into the day hearing this morning at the expense

THE Y'RE SHOOTING FOR UNCLE SAM



These nine men are America's crack shots. They make up the United States international rife team now banging away at the bullseye at Camp Per-ry, Ohio, in their fight to retain the Argentine trophy. Uncle Sam won it in Switzerland in 1921 and retained it last year in Italy. No foreign teams have come to the United States, so this year's team is shooting against score. Seated from left to right are, Maj. J. K. Boles, U. S. A.; Commander C. T. Osburn, U. S. N.; Maj. L. W. T. Waller, U. S. M. C., who is the team captain; Commander W. E. Wilson, U. S. N., team adjutant and quartermaster, and Walter R. Stokes, of Washington, who is defending his title as world champion rife shot. Standing are Lawrence Nuesslein, Washington; Sergt. Morris Fisher, U. S. M. C.; Private Dennis Fenton, U. S. A., and E. N. Moor, Jr., of San Francisco.