

GREECE SENDS MAN TO BORROW FROM AMERICA

Has Faint Hope of Securing All Or Part of \$33,000,000 Credit.

WAS A WAR TIME CREDIT

(Special to Daily News.)

London, Nov. 12.—Greece has not abandoned all hope of obtaining from the United States all or a part of the \$33,000,000 credit left over from the war loan funds. M. Genadakis, director of the Greek diplomatic service, until recently stationed in London, has been ordered to Washington for the dual purpose of acting as a special observer for his government at the armament conference, and obtaining, if possible, favorable sentiment and action to further the advance of this money to the Athens government.

Although every effort has been made during the visit to London of M. Genadakis, Greek premier, to create an impression that the discussions with Premier Lloyd George were concerned with the settlement of the existing difficulties of the Greeks and Turks, it was acknowledged today in Greek circles that the question of finances was worrying the Constantine government most of all, especially since the Leeds cash had been exhausted.

It is understood here that England is unwilling to make any further advance. The mission of M. Genadakis therefore is transformed into a sort of dying hope. The Greek view is that if the United States can be prevailed upon to assist the Greek finances it will not be so hard to obtain similar support in other quarters. M. Genadakis undoubtedly is pessimistic due to the known adverse attitude of officials that the Constantine government represents a real expression of popular sentiment.

IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM AT SCHOOL IN LIBERTY

Armistice Day Celebrated by School Children and Others in Very Fitting Manner.

(Special to Daily News.)

Liberty, Nov. 12.—Armistice day was celebrated by the school children of Liberty high school Friday morning, the program beginning at 10:45 and lasting until 12 o'clock. The program as prepared by the state superintendent, was adhered to very closely.

A number of the patrons and friends of Liberty high school were present to witness the recitations and readings of the school children.

Promptly at 10:45 the entire school marched up into the auditorium in double file to "snappy" music played by Miss Harriet Crutchfield, head of the department of instrumental music. The program was a very interesting one, and the valiant deeds of our heroes in the world war were rehearsed in an impressive manner. The most impressive part of the program, however, was when the school bell began to toll, just as the program was being concluded, and then all four of the local churches joined in and the bells tolled the audience stood at attention, in regular military fashion, except every one bowed his head in silent prayer, in honor of the unknown dead, which was at that time recited in Washington the highest honors that could be conferred upon an American in the United States. The audience remained with heads bowed for the space of two minutes, at the conclusion of which Rev. I. P. Frazer, pastor of the local Baptist church pronounced the benediction, and then the children marched down in regular order and were dismissed as usual.

The program was as follows: Song, "America," by the school; invocation; recitation, "The American Flag," Christine Stroud, Louise Ashburn, Emily Stockard; song, "Star Spangled Banner," by the school; reading, "How the World War Came to the United States," R. D. Patterson; recitation, "In Mianora's Field," Foster Davis; recitation, "America's Reply," Charles Elkins; dialogue, "We Are the Men of Coming Years," Cleo Smith, Vold Patterson; reading, "Our Record in the World War," Coda Martin; reading, "How We Helped the Government," Bessie Butler; song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," by the school; reading, "Welfare Work at Home and Abroad," Lois Williamson; reading, "Edward Kilder Graham," Lillian Hucker; song, "Over There," by the school; "They Fought for You," Dear Wood Martin; recitation, "Our Dead Overseas," Henry Patterson Kime; "The Spirit of Company K," A. K. Mamees; song, "Carolina," by the school.

KICK IS COMING WHEN PEOPLE FIND BIG IDEA IS NOT TO PAY BONDS

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of the state. The thing that actually is hurting the state is an ancient act which went into the constitution repudiating certain bonds. That was said to have been very good indeed. That "hurt the credit of the state," but a published purpose not to issue serial bonds and pay them, might cripple credit slightly, too. Certainly repudiation some years ago and renunciation this year might be a brace of Tar Heel twins who could give the state much anxiety.

For the roads are not going to last forever. They will be worn out when the generation 40 years hence inherits them. They may call this legislature a worse name than carpetbaggers, notwithstanding Governor Morrison's present good opinion of it, an estimate shared generously by the majority of the people.

Papers on Tar Heel History
A special feature of the annual session of the state Literary and Historical association, December 1, and 2, will be a group of papers on North Carolina history by eminent scholars and writers and original poems by Dr. Benjamin Sisk and Rev. John Jordan Douglas. Miss Mary B. Palmer, secretary of the North Carolina library commission, will review the chief books of the year which were produced by North Carolina writers, and will give the complete list of all books written by North Carolinians during the year.

Gerald W. Johnson, associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News, will read a paper on "The Historian and the Daily Press." Mr. Johnson will discuss the value of historic materials in the state papers. Miss Louise Irby, professor of history in the North Carolina College for Women, will give a paper on "An Old North Carolina Election." Her paper will describe the stirring times in which the Federal Constitution was ratified. Miss Irby is an authority on the ratification of the Constitution, and is writing a monograph on this branch of historical investigation. Dr. D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce in the University of North Carolina, will give a brief and practical discussion of "The Present and Practical Element in North Carolina History."

The meeting at which these papers will be read will be held at 11 o'clock, in the house of representatives, Friday morning, December 2.
The secretary of state today chartered the Thompson Detective agency, incorporated, of Winston-Salem, an organization which will do detective and secret service in North Carolina with a charter covering "miscellaneous" which the corporation may undertake. The authorized capital is \$10,000 and that paid in \$500. The incorporators are R. G. and E. E. Thompson and R. C. Perry.
The Clean-O-Clean company, of Asheville, is a \$100,000 company which will make a concoction bearing the properties of the name which the company has chosen. It is capitalized at \$100,000, with \$4,000 paid in by Charles M. Hay, Ransom A. Poe, and George A. Graham, of Asheville.
Amendments were granted to the Graham County Railroad company chartered in 1905 and incorporated for \$150,000, and to the Champion Fire Patch Manufacturing company authorizing an increase in its capital amounting to \$200,000.

LEADERS IN CONGRESS GENERALLY LAUD THE PROPOSAL OF AMERICA

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reaching movement in the progress of civilization."

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the Republican house leader, said: "The American plan goes further than even the most optimistic could have expected as the first suggestion of the program. It sets to rest all doubt as to our purpose and is so fair and reasonable that the nations most affected cannot fail to realize its logic and its fairness. Without delay and without equivocation the President and the American delegates have presented a plan, which, if adopted, ends all the dangers of competitive naval armament for this generation."

Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the Democratic house leader, said: "It scratches the surface. No doubt the limitation of armament conference will try to dig still deeper to reach the end all peoples hope for."
R. M. Clapp Improving.
Friends in Greensboro and in other cities of the state where he has business interests, will be delighted to learn that the condition of R. M. Clapp is reported to be steadily improving. Mr. Clapp is in Baltimore undergoing a special course of treatment, but hopes to return home within a short time.

HOLD BERKSHIRE SHOW DURING SAND HILL FAIR

Famous Herds of Berkshires and Also Ayrshire Cattle Will Be Seen.

FAIR NOVEMBER 16 AND 17

(Special to Daily News.)

Pinehurst, Nov. 12.—Percy D. Elliott, owner of Piping Brook farm and president of the Eastern Berkshire congress, has sent his famous show herd of Berkshires to Pinehurst for exhibition at the annual Berkshire show, to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, November 16 and 17, in connection with the Sand Hill fair. J. B. Dodge, manager of the Hood farm of Lowell, Mass., and former president of the American Berkshire association, has shipped about 50 head, including a number of senior yearling sows weighing around 700 pounds.

Earlier entries include Berkshires shipped by practically all of the other leading breeders of the country. The objective of the managers of the Sand Hill fair, supported by the indefatigable efforts of the Southern Berkshire association, has at last been accomplished.
The show to be held at Pinehurst next week will be the largest and the most important that has ever been held in the United States not excepting the national show itself. The farmers and breeders of North Carolina will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the best known breeders of the country and to see the greatest collection of pure bred Berkshires, it is claimed, that has ever been got together.

Following the show will come the Berkshire sale, at which the Southern Berkshire congress will sell at auction under its own guarantee 40 animals especially picked for the foundation of good herds in the south.

The Ayrshire cattle show to be held on Wednesday and followed on Thursday by the Ayrshire show will also be a big one. Five thousand pounds of their well known to everyone in the cattle breeding lines will be shown and about 50 head will be offered at the sale.

As for the profits to be derived from raising Berkshires in this section, a good example is offered right here at home by one of Leonard Tufts' year-old sows, which averaged 31 in weight last eight months. Holland farms Boss sixth, as this industrious animal is called, is just an average pure bred Berkshire weighing around 400 pounds. Her first litter was 11, on March 10 of which 10 were raised and now average about 250 pounds each. The second litter a month ago was 19 of which eight were raised.

Figuring on the most conservative basis, these 18 pigs will weigh considerably over 5,000 pounds by the 15th of next March, that is to say by a year from the time the first litter was dropped. Five thousand pounds or two and a half tons of pig from one sow in one year is going some but it is not a sensational or even highly unusual solution of the high cost of living. It is above the average at the Pinehurst farm but not very much above it. And the important part of the matter is that all of the feed and the pasture for that sow and her two litters can be easily raised on three acres of average North Carolina farm land. Figured in dollars and cents it means a profit of over \$100 a year per acre for each of the three acres.

FAIRMONT MAN WEDS GIRL IN FLORENCE, S. C.

Ben Thompson and Miss Mary Hubbard Wedded at Home of W. H. Jennings Dies at Wilson.

(Special to Daily News.)

Fairmont, Nov. 12.—Armistice day was celebrated here in great style, all pieces of business being closed the major part of the day. At 11:30 special services were held in the Baptist church under the auspices of the George Galloway post of the American legion, at which time a biography of George Galloway was read by Charles Trayham, high school student, an address was delivered by J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn. At 7 p. m. a barbecue for all ex-service men was given in the American legion hall by the local members.
Messames O. I. Floyd and H. L. Blue were hostesses to the members of the Sydney-Lanier Book club this week, at which time a miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Bennett Baker, bride-to-be of this month. The occasion was an enjoyable one and the honoree was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jennings were called to Halifax Wednesday on account of the death of Mr. Jennings' father, B. W. Jennings. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Jennings were Charlie and

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The prices on these beautiful garments will remind you of your friends and Christmas. Don't fail to come and look them over.







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A Two Minute Chat On Style

EVERY individual equal fervor—because of its grace and youth.

E wants to have an identity. What looks well on one is ridiculous on another.

There is still the wayward, uneven lower line of skirts—that never seem able to make up their minds about the proper level.

But what fascination you will find in the main points of these new styles—that everybody will soon be knowing from one coast to the other!

There is still the long waistline that stout figures adore, and that sylphs seize upon with equal fervor—because of its grace and youth.

And pricing is in a new, penitent mood. It's been a long, long time coming. . . . But it is making this season's shopping a mutual pleasure for you and for us.

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