

DAVIDSON COUNTY GIRL STRICKEN WITH RABIES

She Let Pet Dog Lick Her In Face and Her Condition Is Considered Hopeless.

LEXINGTON HAPPENINGS

(Special to Daily News.)
Lexington, Dec. 29.—A young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shuman Whitley, who lives in the northern part of Davidson county near the Forsyth county line, is reported here to be afflicted with rabies, as the result of having been licked by a dog over a month ago. Miss Whitley, who is reported to be about 15 years old, became ill last Saturday, since which she has been violent, with no hope of recovery. She can take no nourishment, according to ward brought here from that section, and it requires great force to restrain her at times.

A younger sister of the Whitley girl is said to have been bitten by the dog in question, a household pet. The elder girl is said to have picked up the dog and it fondled her about the face. Later it was found to be mad and the younger child took the Pasteur treatment.

During recent months mad dogs have been reported from several sections of the county and it has been necessary to kill many other dogs bitten by them, while several people have taken the Pasteur treatment, several of these being in Lexington during recent weeks.

It appears likely at this time that Lexington will have a Mosaic temple during the next year. A movement began recently has made considerable headway during the past week and subscriptions of stock are now approaching the figure which would assure the success of the enterprise. Subscriptions of \$40,000 are being sought and last reports from the canvassing committee showed over \$20,000 pledged. It is proposed to spend \$75,000 or \$80,000 on a lot and building.

Another building proposal for the new year is a new hotel. The chamber of commerce and Rotary club are cooperating toward this end and those who are working on the proposition are said to be optimistic over the outlook.

LUTHER LEAGUE CONFERENCE HELD AT SALISBURY CHURCH

(Special to Daily News.)
Salisbury, Dec. 29.—A Luther league conference was held at St. John's church, this city, representatives of 70 churches being present. There were afternoon and evening sessions presided over by S. White Rhyme, of Charlotte, president of the state organization of Luther leagues.

This was one of the number of group league meetings that are being held this week within the bounds of the North Carolina synod.

Greenland, with approximately 240 Danes and 22,000 Eskimos, is without police or courts.

SEEK HUMAN TOUCH IN WORK WITH DISABLED

Director of Veterans Bureau and Educator of Disabled Soldiers Asks for Rehabilitation Methods
Washington, Dec. 29.—It is the desire of President Harding and of himself that the "human touch" be considered in all matters having to do with disabled soldier rehabilitation. Colonel Charles H. Forbes, director of the veterans' bureau, declared in an address today before a group of educators and scientists who met here at his invitation to discuss ways and means of "finding the best method of returning to society more than 100,000 men disabled in mind and body by the scourge of war." The conference, which met under the direction of Dr. John H. Finley, of New York, will continue three days.

The great work and responsibility, Colonel Forbes said, was that of education and "we must see to it." He added, "that the finest types of institutions and the best services are rendered, the beneficiaries of the bureau. Continuing he said:

"We are now using 5,000 schools throughout the country for training the ex-servicemen, and 1,000 institutions for placement training. We have approximately 101,000 men receiving vocational training and about 32,000 men awaiting assignment; 425,000 men have registered for vocational education."

"My greatest concern at the present is the method of placement training. I would state that 41 per cent of our entire ex-servicemen population taking vocational training are in placement training in shops and manufacturing plants. I am informed that 6,000 of our beneficiaries have been rehabilitated, but I believe failed to find 3,000 who are actually engaged in the employment which they selected, or was selected for them, as their vocational objective. The bureau reports 900 men qualified last month to return to gainful occupations."

"We expect the peak of our hospitalization to be reached in 1925 when we will have hospitalized 32,900 men, the majority of which will be neuro-psychiatric cases and tuberculosis cases. Our general medical and surgical cases will decrease, but in the mental and tuberculosis cases we must also provide a means of training or where practicable."

OUT TO COLLECT \$10,000 FINE AGAINST HAYWOOD

Will Try to Get It From Estate of Radical's Wife, Who Left Haywood \$50,000.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Plans to collect the \$10,000 fine imposed on William D. Big Bill Haywood, convicted with several scores of others of violation of the espionage act during the world war, have been completed and action will be begun at once, according to announcement of District Attorney Charles F. Clyde today.

Collection of the fine will be attempted from the bequest of Haywood's wife, who died recently, which left him her entire estate valued at \$50,000. Joseph Merensky, assistant district attorney, will go to Salt Lake City immediately, the district attorney said, to start action.

THINK MOONSHINER GOT A RICH NEW YORK MAN

Perry Shipley Or B. L. Hartsell Victim of Moonshiner Is Believed In Mountains.

MYSTERY LITTLE ABATED

(Special to Daily News.)
Bakersville, Dec. 29.—Recent dispatches connecting the alleged murder here several months ago of a man whose name was given as Perry Shipley, with the disappearance of B. L. Hartsell, wealthy New York clubman who apparently came to death by violence while on a hike through the mountains from Roanoke, Va., to Jasper, Ga., has stimulated much discussion in this little mountain town, the capital of Mitchell county. The Pigeon Roost creek section in the Unaka mountains near the Tennessee line, where Shipley, or Hartsell, is reported to have fallen before an assassin's bullet, is a rugged mountain country, infested, it is commonly believed, by desperate men—blockaders who are ready to defend their illicit practices with the Winchester. These men know their country thoroughly and are well prepared against surprise. Pickets, stationed at vantage points, warn of approaching strangers.

It is believed that if Shipley proved to be Hartsell, the clubman fell from a blockader's bullet, either for robbery or because the stranger was suspected of being an officer seeking information.

A few weeks after the alleged murder, a man named Miller went before a justice of the peace and made affidavit that he knew of the killing and also knew where the body was hidden. Upon investigation a newly made grave was found, but when the earth was removed it was found, if a body ever had been buried there, it had been removed. This was some weeks ago. Since then the case was more or less forgotten until press dispatches quote Elmo W. Brim, a detective engaged by the Hartsell family, with the assertion that Hartsell had been murdered in the Pigeon Roost creek section. If the body has been found by any detective or any other person, officials of Mitchell county knew nothing about it.

At the time the killing is supposed to have taken place, a published description of Shipley tallied closely with that of Hartsell. The murdered man was said to be about six feet tall, weight 230 pounds; portly and handsome man, with blue eyes, light hair and rather murky complexion.

J. S. MYRICK RENOMINATED HEAD OF TENNIS ASSOCIATION

New York, Dec. 29.—Julian S. Myrick of this city, was renominated today as president of the United States Lawn Tennis association in the list of officers and executive committee members named for 1922 by the nominating committee.

Among the sectional nominees serving two years is Middle Atlantic section Nathan H. Bundy, Norfolk, Va.

ONE HOPE NOW IS FOR A NEW ELEMENT TO BE PUT INTO THE DEBATE

(Continued From Page One.)
former president's purposes were discussed in their talk today.
The debate over submarine regulation today centered about the resolutions presented yesterday by William Root of the American delegation. General approval of the first of these resolutions, expressing adherence to the principles of search and seizure already established in international law was expressed by all the powers, and it was predicted that the question of phraseology would not be found difficult. There was an effort during the debate to refer the whole subject to a commission of jurists, but the Americans and British took a determined stand for definite action at the present conference.

A far different situation developed when the second Root resolution, proposing that submarines be prohibited from attacking commerce in any circumstances, was brought up late in the day. Such a proposition would involve a change from the present understanding of international law, and there was a lively discussion over how such a change could be made so that it would be accepted by all nations. Mr. Balfour suggested an amendment to make the proposition immediately effective as between the five powers and Mr. Root acceded to the proposal. The meeting then adjourned without hearing the views of the other powers.

It was said tonight that the French, Italians and Japanese all would be unprepared to act finally until they had further communicated with their governments, but there was apparent tendency among the Italians to favor the French and the French to oppose the plan. Some of the French delegates seemed to regard the suggestion as a renewal in another form of the British request for abolition of underwater craft altogether.

In some quarters it was suggested that the French might accede to the plan, however, on condition that the conference take a positive stand for freedom of the sea. A proposal which did not seem likely to find favor among the other nations. Among the Italians there appeared to be a disposition to believe that acceptance of the proposal might be to Italy's benefit because of the large amount of supplies which she must bring over easily severed trade routes in the Mediterranean.

For the British it was declared tonight that even if the amended Root proposition was adopted, and submarines prohibited from attacking merchant ships, Great Britain would continue to organize her trawlers against possible submarine onslaughts. The British was said to be of the opinion that men, would not regard such a prohibition as tantamount to abolition of the submarine, because they would feel that in time of stress an enemy might disregard the rules as Germany did in the world war.

The aircraft subcommittee, which practically completed its report today and may present it to the delegates tomorrow, was said tonight to regard the question of regulating air warfare as quite as troublesome as the problem of drafting submarine restrictions. The report is said to recommend, however, that some step in that direction be taken by the Washington conference.

HITCH IN SOVIET TRADE DEALINGS IN GERMANY

Representatives of Russia Hampered in Securing Permission to Enter Germany.

Berlin, Dec. 29.—(By Associated Press)—The official Russian soviet trade commission has notified German firms with which it has been dealing here that it is unable to conclude pending agreements. It says it is hampered in the execution of its contracts by difficulty in securing permission for its representatives to enter Germany and by lack of office space in Berlin.

The commission, which has a monopoly of German trade, has at present a personnel of 300 and 40 office rooms. The Tageblatt, commenting on the complaint, which it says it believes threatens German-Russian trade relations, which recently have been greatly improving, charges that the trouble lies in "the Prussian bureaucracy, the psychology of which can easily be seen; it is the fear of bolshevism which has sought a last retreat in the bureau of officialdom."

The Tageblatt adds that with all the safeguards in the hands of the authorities the police are easily controlled Russian radical activities. It charges that the Prussian minister of the interior is going out of his way to hamper the Russian representatives and argues the necessity of the commission increasing its staff, in order to be able to handle the increasing business upon which Germany must count for much of her future commercial advantages.

In connection with the increasing volume of trade, it is reported in well informed quarters that negotiations are under way for the establishment of a Russian credit fund here of 1,000,000,000 marks to be guaranteed by Russian treasury notes which will not be put in circulation.

To this proposal Die Zeit suggests the possibility that the arrangement will lead to the reconstruction of Russia with Germany as guarantor.

BURCH QUITS GAY POSE AS ALIENISTS TESTIFY

They Testify That He Suffers From Egotism, Flippancy and Conceit, Trampling on His Ego.

Los Angeles, Dec. 29.—Arthur C. Burch, on trial for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy, changed his manner from gay to grave today while alienists were testifying about his mental condition.

Los Angeles specialists testified they believed the defendant was suffering from mental deterioration which took the form of egotism, flippancy and conceit.

Burch's changed attitude was most marked when one doctor spoke of him as being "a little, insignificant man, who apparently considers himself something great."

Later District Attorney Woolwine asked this doctor if he had noticed "how serious Burch has become today."

"Yes," replied the alienist, "and I think I know the reason. We have been trampling upon his ego."

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