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# CHICAGO BUILDING ALDERMEN IN IS TIED UP

Contractors Stop all Work When Workmen Refuse Abide by Agreement

THREATS ARE IGNORED

Men on Strike Notified to Return and When They Declined to Do So the Employers Stopped all Work-

Chicago, July 18.—Builling operaday and more than 100,000 workmen are idle as a result of a lockout ordered by the executive committee of the building construction employes association of Chicago. Yesterday the organization which includes in its membership every building contractor in the city an ultimatum declaring that unless the members of the earpenters, lathers and iron workers who have been on a strike for several weeks return to work by 8 o'clock this morning and agreel to provide for the provision of their joint wage contracts withdrawn until 1921 the builders would indefinitely suspend all building operations. The strikers ignored the threat and refused to return to work and early in the day to the aidermen. The original motor to return to work and early in the day thrushed through in phrliamentary orthe executive committee of the build the executive committee of the building employes sent a letter by special der, was amended when it was found Gay, who explained their attitude and isod the protection of the league of na messenger to every contractor with that members of the board could not made some references to previous extiens. If the Bolsheviki regime premessenger to every contractor with instructions immediately to stop work of every character.

#### Signal Men Wait Reply Of R. R. Administration

Kansas Cty, July 18 .- The Brother the railway administration in regard voted in favor of the measure. Messrs. to working conditions for the brother-

Following the adoption of a resolution early this week authorizing a strike vote if satisfactory replies were not received from the railroad administration the brotherhood renewed its pleas and lat eyesterday received from the feleral authorities a suggestion that the railway signal men join the recognized unions nearest related to the activities of the signal men.

#### Yeggmen Make a Big Haul in Washington, D. C.

Washington, July 18-Yeggmen blew the safe in a postoffice on the outskirts of the national capitol and got a haul of a thousands dollars in cash and war

IN POLICE COURT CIRCLES A profitable docket was disposed of in municipal court today. The follow-

ing cases were tried: lating the fire ordinance but judgment was suspended in the case.

R. B. Faircloth was arrayed on a charge of running an automobile without having his license tag properly displayed and was fined five dollars.

Will Bullnck, Will Hayes, and Tom Ricks were tried on a charge of having in their possession a gallon of whiskey for sale purposes. The first named was taxed fifty dollars, while the case of the other two defendants were noll

prossed. Elav Arrington in answer to a charge of vagrancy , forfeited bond and was

#### taxed to the amount of fifteen dollars, COTTON MARKET

New York, July 18 .- Cotton futures opened firm; October, 35.00; December, 34.98; January, 34.75; March, 34.60; May, 34.50.

Firmer Liverpool cables with reports of further rains i nthe eastern belt eaux ed an opening advance this morning of 30 to 57 points in the cotton market and active months sold 50 to 60 points line biween South Rocky Mount and net higher during the early trading. There was renewed realizing and liquidation at 35.10 for October and 34.75 for January, however, and later buetuations were irregular.

## **PERMANENT RANKS** FOR ARMY HEROES

President Asks Promotion Pershing and March, Admirals Simms ,Benson

Washington, July 18,-Permanent ranks of general in the regular army for General Pershing and General farch chief of staff and permanent

Cotton Yard Interests Are Forced to Give Ground for First Time

BASEMENT ENTRANCE

Contract for Improvements at Water and Light Plant Provokes Heated Debate. Comfort Stations Committee Named.

Insisting that the plea for the park-

ng of automobiles on the railroad side of Main street was "not intended as a solution of the traffic problem, but that it was a blow at the cotton yard,' the persistant guardians of this interest were forced to give ground last night for the first time since the old freight station left this site. Running true to form, however, the protecting interest which has held this part of Main street for the storage of cotton, mustered its full force and threw its strength into the fraw and tied the vote of the aldermen present and the mayor east the deciding vote. There was a chamber of commerce committee on hand and some lively appealing to the aldermen. The original motion tion, and then the amendment gave express his views. This chance to talk Vestal, Joyner, Parrish and Goff voting against it. The mayor broke the tie greas on the cast side of the railroad for the parking of automobiles be tween Tarboro and Marigold streets.

There was a resolution passed as thorizing the city treasurer to adver tise and sell the J. O. Bryan property known as the Old Elephane store, at the corner of Washington and Tarboro streets, in order to settle an unpaid account for paving.

Mr. E. W. Smith, representing the chamber of commerce, asked for a committee from the aldermen to investigate the need looking to the establish ment of two public comfort stations one in the warehouse district and one uptown. Mr. Dunean, the secretary of the chamber of commerce, also spoke in support of the proposition, and Mr. James moved that the matter be re-ferred to a committee. The personnell of this committee provoked some discussion, but it was finally decided that the chairman of the water and light and street committees, and the board of health, should handle it and report

at the next meeting. Mr. F. E. Winslow, representing the bottlers, and Mr. E. I. Fleming, of the Coca Cola Co., appeared and urged that the recent proposal to tax certain dealers in soft drinks \$5 a year be not passed and that the law on the mat ter remain as it is. Both gentlemen made it clear as to the detriment that would be worked and the little good that would accrue. When the proposed bit of legislation came up there was no motion for its adoption and the tax plan died a natural death.

The Edgecombe Motor Co. was given the privilege of putting down a gagoline tank in front of its garage on North Main street. The Coca Cola Co was given the privilege for a curb tank in front of its new building on Church street. Mr. H. L. Dixon was given the same privilege for his place on Thames street. Transfer licenses were granted J. M. Lee for a jitney the Falls while J. W. Lucas, colored

was given transfer license. The North Rocky Mount Methodist church asked exemption from its paying assessment amounting to about \$75 and declared that if this could not be done that a donation on the same would be appreciated. No action was taken, as it was disclosed that similar 'all be served out of the same spoon.' aid had not been given to the other

hurches of the city. Mr. C. C. Chalk started a wrangle brickbats flying, mostly the latter. Mr. Chalk declared that he had presented a bid for the construction of the intake at the pumping station and that his bid was \$6,300 and the lowest presented and that he had further offored to take it on a percentage basis.



forgotten that in this government "of the people, by the people and for the seople 17 they have no word to say. The Distric of Columbia, governed by Coal gress has no representative in that bedy posted in front of the White House.

PREPRESENTATION IN CONGRESS

mittee which let this contract were talk more than twice on the same mo- perionees with this bidder. Then came vails in Russia those little state, may each a couple of more opportunities to was stated that a percentage of 15 per of Germany," he continued. cent was to be paid on this work inused up, there ege a substitute, and stead of the usual 10 per cent. Mr. subsequent debate, and every member Gay moved that the award be made to and it was said that if the five big of the board to a man voiced an opin- D. J. Rose on the 15 per cent basis and powers had been able to act in con ion, and the matter was finally pressed it was seconded by Mr. Capelle and hood of Railway Signal men in the for a vote, with the retort that it was passed with a request upon the part of there." He declared that more than tenth annual convention today awaited aimed at the cotton yard. Messra, Messra, Vestal and Joyner that they reply to their counter proposal made to Capelle. Donland Gay and Battle should be recorded as voting against

> The H. E. Brewer and Company were at this time in the act of building over voting to allow the use of the open the alleyway at the second story between their store on Western avenue and between the railroad and the street an othe rear of the Bulluck Furniture Company, was called to the attention of the board. It was further explained that this alleyway was held by the city and that several years ago Mr. Brewer had requested the right to build an overhead passageway there and it had been granted with the express right upon the part of the board to have it torn down after twelve months upon notice. Mr. Capelle moved that the matter take the same procedure as others of a like nature and that the mayor direct that work be stopped and that a committee composed of the mayor,

> > The bulget of the finance committee

Upon recommendation of the special committee in connection with the enans of the state in this city next month it was voted that the water, lights and gas service and \$250 should be donatel for this purpose.

The matter of the regulation of the charges for drayage service was taken up and an ordinance with a penalty for violation was adopted which also prescribes maximum charges that can be made fo rthis service. For trunks, at Trinity College- are rapidly return cents. A greater distance than this ening in September. W. H. Hall, poordinance provides a sliding scale up. Laprade, professor of European history ward for baggage of increased weight both of whom have been engaged in charge of 25 cents where trunks, etc., posts at Trinity. Captain T. S. Graves

are to be placed upstairs. for service at funerals and asked that return it be \$3 but the police committee thought \$2.50 was enough and their recommendation was adoptel.

The matter of the sidewalk entraned into the Planters Bank building base- faculty in order that adequate provisment was discussed and Mr. Vestal as chairman of the street committee the growing student body. Among the traveling man whose name could not be time upon the total amount lost, reported that he was disinclined to act in view of the lack of definite plans upon the part of the bank and their de- Ph. D. of Harvard University, who will cision as to what use the basement was graduate a brillian student of literature. to be put to. Mr. Parrish urgel that he professor of English. As an under and that inasmuch as this privilege had common ability. Last year he was in been granted to others in the city- the English department of Washington even though it was a dangerous and and there was some bouquets and unsightly practice that he thought it English at Trinity next year will deal should be given to the Planters bank with modern English literature and comor withdrawn from others. He put his position. appeal in the form of a motion but received no second whereupon he declared that he had told the president of the bank that he would advise him by letter if the privilege was not granted

# CHURCHILL SEES RUSSIA AS BIG TASK OF LEAGUE

Says That County is Keynote To the Future Peace of The World

DEFENDS SENDING OF ALLIED TROOPS EAST

Declares Bolsheviki Must be Held in Check-Predicts a Change in Russian Situation Within the Next Fortnight but Makes No Explanations Whatever.

London, Thursday, July 17 .- "Rusin at the present moment is the keynote of the future peace of the world and the relisting of that country must he the first duty of the league of nations,' 'said Colone! Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for war in on address at the British Russian club dinner tonight.

"If the whole of Russin and its reurees fall into the hands of Lenine and Trotsky the whole power of the Bolsheviyi forces will be thrown against heard from through their chairman Mr. those little states that have been prommore comment and criticism when it Russia itself, will full into the hands

Mr. Churchill defended the action of the allies in sending troops to Russia vert "things would not be as they are 300,000 Bolsheviki were being held in check by the allies and "if the British government contributed in any way towards that result I for one rejoice."

Churchill predicted an entire change in the situation wit in a fortnight, but did not explain what it might be.

## **WAGING FIGHT ON** FOREST FIRES

Available Men in Montana and Idaho Being Put at the Task

Spokane, Wash. July 18 -- Every northern Idaho and eastern Washington is being employed by the federal Messrs. Vestal, Capelle and Gay should forest service and the pprivate forest establish the city's rights in this mat- protective associations to fight the for est fires in Mostana and Idaho that were today threatening two western as drawn and adopted was approved by Montana towns and millions of feet of standing pine.

## **FACULTY ADDITIONS** AT TRINITY COLLEGE

Two Instructors return from War Work-Three New Professors

Trinity College, July 18,-Condition dress suit cases or valises weighing not ing to the pre-war state. Instructors more than 250 pounds, delivered within who have been engaged in various form six blocks the charge prescribel is 25 of war work will be on hand for the op within the city 35 cents. Then the fessor of civil engineering, and W T There is also a clause permitting a war work, will next year return to their professor of English, is stil tin Europe Hackmen urged a fixing of the price and it is not known just when he will

President Few has announced that In accordance with the instruction of the executive committee of the board of trustees, he is adding new men to the ion may be made for the instruction of new professors already elected is N. I White, A. B., '13, A. M. '14, Trinity he is a poet and literary critic of un-University at St. Louis. His courses in

of New York, A. M. and Ph. D. Columbia, now instructor in Columbia, ha

### Read's Most Prized Decoration



The world paid homage to Lieutenant Commander Albert C Read, first to pilot an airplane across the Atlantic, but his most cherished greeting was in the humble little Cape Cod home at South Hanson, Mass., and his most prized decoration is the Victory rose his mother pinned to his coat.

# DAMAGING FIRE IN BUSINESS SESSION

\$15,000 Loss in Fire on Tarboro Street Yesterday Afternoon

FOUR CARS WRECKED

Building Owned by L. D. Harper. Chandler Sales Co., and Ledbetter Cleaning Co., are Heaviest Losers in Blaze.

Four automobiles were destroyed, uch damage done by water, and the story completely gutted yesterday afternoon about five o'clock, when fire, available ma nin western Montana, building on Tarboro street, occupied up for consideration, by the Ledbetter Cleaning Co., and the Chandler Sales Co., and entailed a total loss of approximately \$15,000 partially covered by insurance,

> company's employes was working in some way caused a short circuit, with a resultant explosion of the ear's gas to 2 points were Cruelble and Bethlethat the rescue of any of the contents ber. Offsetting figures included Roy of the structure was impossible.

The structure of the building and the position of the blaze was such as to make effective fighting by the fire department most difficult. The ener-I the second story windows. Wour four the hoard's approval. streams playing through as many wintle were able to effect a footing on the flames roof and finally into the structure itwere finally extinguished.

Upo nanewasit aytodation stiginve Upon investigation today if was found that of the four cars in the garage when the fire brake out, only one, a new coupe owned by Mr. G. G. Moore, three machines owned by Mosses, G. brand new tractor ust placed in the building happened to be in the corner ent owner, Mr. L. D. Harper, consisted fartherest from the blaze and was not of the entire roof, all the woodwork tools and the elevator shart were a omplete loss. Rumor spread among the crowd immediately.

#### Huns Make Attempt On Life of Officer

Coblenz, July 18 .- Two Germans

attempted last night to assassinate Major George Cockriel, provost marshall of the American forces in Germany. The major was not injured. The Germans escapel after firing several shots.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE MEET

lder of the Washington district, will old a business session of the third quarterly conference at the First Metl dist church this evening at 8:30. Rev. Mr. Wilson will also fill the pulpit of the Eirst church at the regu far morning services at 11 o'clock,

BOY SCOUTS TO MEET

The members of boy scont troop No. are requested by their scoutmaster,

STOCK MARKET

New York, July 18. Selling of reent speculative favorites was resum-The blaze started when a beaky vaen od at the opening of today's stock marm on a car upon which one of the sales ket. The sharp reaction of yesterday's of the American Red Cross has sen immediately the hem Steels, United Cigars, American nurses and several carloads of supel ear end of the building was in flames International, Central Leather, Baldand the smoke so dense and stifling win Locomotive and United States rubal Datch, Mexican Petroleum and the more popular low price mils.

The finance committee through its who have come back from exile, after chairman, Mr. Joyner, called board's three years of deprivation of the ne mous column of stilling smoke barrel attention to the fact that as both hands all entrance to the building, and as a were near the top of the clock that were near the top of the clock that rains can best be appreciated here on result the only means offered for throw. They would cove over in he morning the spot, ing water upon the flames was through and and the transient bills. This met

Heavy damage from water came to Cross has established. self. It was not until after several the Ledbetter Cleaning Co., located on The town hall is used for an infirm hours, however, that the last flames the ground floor of the building. While any, an empty house for a food and flames never reached this portion of clothing warehouse and an old mill has the structure, water was thrown upon bee made into a bakery. The disp it in torrents with the result that the sary is crowded from morning to all office fixtures and machinery and all Some days 250 patients are trented. The the work in the Ledbetter Company's maimed and stricken come from a 10 establishment was drenched and ma- of thirty miles. One patient w is in a repairable condition. The other terially lamaged. Mr. Ledbetter, when brought in on an oxeart after an over seen this morning, stated that he was broken journey of four days. Tube D. Modlin, J. O. W. Gravelyfi and a as yet unable to place an accurate es losis in every form, anaemia, and oth

learned, are itotally destroyed A The loss to the building, which was erected only very recently by its presdamagel in the least. All the garage upstairs, the elevator shaft, and the stairway, which was almost wholly coered by insurance and will be repaired

drawn thither by the black cloud of smoke yesterday that engineers quanti- have not suspended business, but are ties of gasoline and other inflammable running today, under crippled condiliquids were stored in the building and tions to be sure. Complete repairs much fear was evinced that lisastrons have already been started and will in explosions would result. Such fears all probability, be finished in the next were totally unfounded, according to few days. The Chandler Sales Co. the management of the affected Chand- which moved into the damaged build- fore the alied apprame con her Sales Co., who declared that not ing only a week ago, is continuing its day the Jurual says, wa over three or four guillons of gasoline business for the present on the first and that in the tanks of the destroyed floor, where the fire fild not rough,

# **ALLEGES MEXICAN** TROOPS IN FR

Senator Fall, New Mexic Says U. S. Troops Have Frequently Crossed

BODIES CARRANZISTA

Men in the Uniform of Ca ranza Soldiers Found Various Occasions, New Mexico Senator D

Washington, July 18. roops have crossed the Mexican bo within the past twelve months to pulse Mexican raids and on var occasion have found the bodies of Me cans some in uniforms of Carra troops, the senate was informed tod by Senator Fall, of New Mexico.

Miss Lindsey Entertains

On Friday evening, from P to clock, Miss Una Lindsey entertain t her home on Rose street, in honor her guests, Misses Irma Joyner s Mary Ruth Smith, of Farmville, N.

Dancing was enjoyed by many of the lests, while those who did not dame found pleasant pasttime in numer games. . Ice cream and cake w

Those present were: Misses Ima Jo er, Mary Ruth Smith, Margaret Je dins, Una Lindsey, Hazel Short, Lile Wilkinson, Corinne Pitt, Margaret W. liford, Mary Alta Robbins, Cleo Je kins, Blanche Burnette, Annie Jenkin and Lorene Short; Messrs, Tom Pen sall, Aleck Thorpe, Herman Blount, Ar hie Daughtridge, James Lindsey, Var Parker, William Whitehead, Mauri Anderson, Haywood Fountain, Carl Hannah, and Raymond Rose.

## Revetend N. A. C. Wilson, presiding SOUTHERN EUROPE IN NEED OF RELIE

Balkan Commission Finds Terrible Conditions in Macedonia

Kavadar, Macedonia, June 10, (Cor. espondence of The Associated Press -Without food, without el thing, with-Rev. Mr. W. A. Cade, to meet at the out medical attention, with hardly any which originated in the workroom of First Metffelist church this evening at growing crops promising relief when the the Chandler Sales Co., swept the new 8 o'clock. Important matters will be harvest comes, 15,000 refugees of the district have returned and are despeately clinging to the little mountain farms which are their patrimony. Ha ther than abandon them they will die in the ruins and caves which today

only half shield them from the elements.

To this field the Balkan commission meters are now being served by the "Amerikanska," Medicines are given at the dispensary, which never charges n dinar for its services or for flour, elothing and other supplies from the enuteen. What then means to a people cossities of life, to find their homes in

The station here at Kavadar is but one of hundreds of similar stations in Serbia, Albania, Montenegro, Roumania dows, the bremen after an hour's bat the garage was, untouch if by the Herzegovina and Greece which the Balkan commission of the American Red

ills that follow in the wake of m feeding and poor housing have a ed a third of the population.

## SUPREME COUNCIL IS **DISCUSSING HUNGA**

Military Intervention Se Only Solution to Cond tions there

Paris, July 18, (By Havas A. The principle topic of disc