THE WEATHER
Fair today and cloudy Tuesday.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM

"ROCKY MO... LEADS THE... EVERY D...

VOL. XV. NO. 259. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 25, 1921. PRICE 5 CENT...

Germany Has Another Reparations Proposal Nearer Allies Demand.

Terms of Proposal Declared to Provide Payment of 200,000,000 Gold Marks

ECONOMIC PLEDGES OF PAYMENT OFFERED

New Offer Inclines More Toward Allied Demands at Paris Conference Than to Dr. Simons' First Proposal at London Conference

Berlin, April 25.—The payment by Germany of two hundred billion gold marks for reparations is roughly the proposal submitted by Germany for transmission to the allies according to reports close to the government.

The payment will be spread over a period of from thirty to fifty-two years or more according to German economic recovery.

Economic pledges in the way of goods and participation in various German industries was offered as a guarantee of the payment it is said.

The offer, it is indicated, inclines more toward the terms formulated by the allies at the Paris conference last winter than to the offer made to Germany at the London conference which the allies summarily rejected.

The allies under the decision reached at the Paris conference in January demanded that Germany pay 226 billion gold marks or approximately $56,500,000,000, the payment to be spread over a period of forty-two years.

Germany's exports in addition would bear an export duty of twelve per cent to go to the allies for an identical period.

In the German counter proposal submitted in London March 1, Dr. Walter Simons the German foreign minister offered what the allied experts estimated to amount to $12,500,000,000, of which Germany claimed $5,000,000,000 had already been paid, leaving the actual offer at about $7,500,000,000. This offer was coupled with the condition that upper Silesia would remain German and that three commercial treaties throughout the world should be restored.

WILL OCCUPY COAL FIELD IF PROPOSAL IS REJECTED

London, April 25.—Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, stated in the house of commons this afternoon that if the new German reparations proposal which had not yet been received proved unsatisfactory Great Britain would support France at next Saturday's allied conference in her proposal for the occupation of the Westphalian coal field.

WILL NOT ASSUME ALLIED DEBT TO U. S.

Berlin, April 25.—Germany's counter proposal on reparations, it was learned today refrains from proposing the assumption by Germany of the allied debt to the United States.

REFRAINS FROM MAKING PUBLIC NOTE TO U. S.

Berlin, April 25.—The German government will refrain from making public today its note to the United States on the reparation issue in order to give President Harding time to study and consider it and make inquiry if he should desire before forwarding it to the allies.

The Reichstag will not be given the text of the communication until Tuesday.—Foreign Minister Simons announced today that he would merely present to the Reichstag this afternoon the status of Germany's foreign relations, not divulging the new counter proposal on reparations.

DELAY IN DELIVERY OF GERMAN PROPOSAL

Washington, April 25.—There has been an unexpected delay in the transmission from Berlin of the German counter proposal which was handed last night to American Commissioner Dresel at the German capital. State department officials had expected to have the document before them at the beginning of business today but when they reached their offices they found that it had not reached the department.

The German memorandum is understood to be a lengthy one and if such was the case it probably was not put on the cables until late last night as considerable time would have been required for coding. Probably an equally long time will be necessary for decoding the document after its arrival here.

In advance of the receipt of the document officials declined to comment upon its reported contents or to indicate whether it would be made public upon its arrival. It was generally expected that the text would be withheld until Secretary Hughes could confer with President Harding and the allied diplomats.

TEXTILE WORKERS MAY GO ON STRIKE

Union Officials Base Probable Action Upon Series of Wage Reductions

New York, April 25.—The emergency committee of the United Textile Workers of America announced here today that it would decide tomorrow whether an immediate strike affecting 20,000 workers would be called in the mills of North Carolina and Tennessee.

John Golden, president of the textile workers' union, said the chief grievance of the workers was the continued reduction in wages placed in effect arbitrarily by employers.

Golden and Thomas F. McMahon vice president of the organization, will leave for the south some time this week, it was announced.

Five Cases Compose Police Court Docket

The following cases came up for disposal at the regular session of municipal court this morning, Recorder Lancaster presiding:

L. A. Parker was charged with parking his car on the wrong side of the street and was taxed $5.

R. G. Wakefield and W. H. White were the only two speeding offenders to face the court. Each defendant was taxed the usual sum of $10.

Will Baker was arraigned on a charge of driving a car with the cut out open and taxed $10.

Jimmie James faced the court on a charge of larceny. He was sentenced to three months on the roads.

SPECIAL TALKS AT METHODIST CHURCH

Preliminary Work for Educational Movement; Rev. Mr. Craven Preaches

Preliminary work in the Christian Educational Movement which the Nearer Methodist church will put on next month was launched at the First Methodist church yesterday morning following a meeting of the various workers in the movement which was held at the church Saturday afternoon.

At the morning worship morning L. L. Gravely, director general of the campaign for the First church, spoke briefly upon the movement and the need which it would fill. At the evening hour W. H. Newell, captain of the month campaign, spoke on the need for Christian education, the type of character which it produced and the demand for a type of character like it the present day. Talks by various minute men and women will be made at every service between the present date and the actual launching of the movement.

Other preliminary steps will also be taken to arouse further interest in the movement and of vital and important. One of these will be the gathering and training of all Upper students of Methodist institutions which will be held early next month while another will be the inspiration of Rev. H. M. North, educational director for the North Carolina Conference, who, the pastor expects, will preach at the First church Sunday, May ...

In addition to the brief talk by Captain Newell, last night's service was characterized by a strong sermon by Rev. R. L. Craven, formerly pastor of the church and now of Oxford. Rev. Mr. Craven's coming had been previously announced and a large congregation turned out to greet him. His sermon was based upon the story of Mephibosheth, how David received him and aided him for his father, Jonathan's sake. The preacher, after showing how the physically crippled might be helped and how they sometimes reflected a wonderful influence for good, made an appeal for aid for those crippled of heart, mind and soul. Mephibosheth when David sent for him, he declared, had lost his dream. Here the speaker paused long enough to express his sorrow and grief for a man who had lost his dream, whose ideals had been shattered and who had nothing to work for or look forward to. He concluded his sermon by championing relief for the crippled of body and soul today not especially for their own sakes but for Christ's sake, even as David had aided and made Mephibosheth happy for Jonathan, his father's sake.

Mountjoy Prison Scene of Another Execution

Dublin, April 25.—Thomas Traynor was executed at Mountjoy prison this morning for the murder of Calder Perrell who was killed when ambushed in Great Brunswick street, this city, on March 14. Traynor's wife and ten children stood in the crowd outside the prison and their cries were heart rending when the note of the execution was posted on the prison gate. The police kept the crowd from any demonstration.

Savannah Exchange Complains to I. C. C.

Washington, April 25.—The Savannah cotton exchange complained to the Interstate Commerce commission today that railroads in North and South Carolina do not publish and maintain through rates on cotton and cotton linters from points in the Southern States moving to eastern and Canadian cities through Savannah. An investigation with a view wto remedying the alleged discriminations as a result was asked.

I. W. W. MEMBERS TO BE SOUGHT BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

Immediate Arrest Ordered if They do not Surrender to the Authorities

NO WORD IS RECEIVED FROM MISSING LEADER

Associates of "Big Bill" Haywood Believe That He Will Return and Serve Term — Whereabouts of Most Members Known

Chicago, April 25.—Department of justice officials today were preparing to take immediate steps for the arrest of any of the forty-seven Industrial Workers of the World convicted for obstructing this country's war work who do not present themselves at the Leavenworth penitentiary or to local officers when the time limit for their surrender expires at midnight tonight.

Any of the members who do not surrender before that time will be sought as fugitives and their immediate arrest ordered despite the fact that it will be a day or two before their bonds can be declared forfeited and bench warrants issued, Patrick J. Brennan chief of the department's bureau here stated today.

No word had been received today from "Big Bill" Haywood, I. W. W. chief, who is believed to have gone to Russia, but his associates were confident there is a fair time that he either would send word that he was ready to return and serve his sentence of from five to seven years.

Of the forty-seven men the department knows the whereabouts of twenty-seven, says Mr. Brennan, who has not a clue to the names of any except Haywood.

FIRST PRIMARY TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Heavy Registration Indicates Interest in Outcome The Polling Places

With the registration books having closed yesterday night at 9 o'clock and the stage of the primary set for Wednesday, aldermanic and mayoralty candidates are bestowing themselves today in an effort to line up their forces, and to prepare for the first skirmish in the battle of ballots two days hence. Following the initial primary, the second contest, or one expected to be second contest between the four primary winners in the hottest battle, will be held Friday, April 29. The contests in the race became virtual election, although the election proper will not be held until Monday, May 2.

Interest has been soaring in the election ever since the campaign was launched about a month ago when the first candidate toed the mark. Interest has been soaring in the election ever since the campaign was launched about a month ago when the first candidate toed the mark. With the additional entry of aspirants until the list has increased to five, the political entanglement has skyrocketed correspondingly, and now as the zero hour approaches for the first actual mix up, politics is pushing baseball hard as chief object of interest and discussion at street corner gatherings. No better indication of the interest can be furnished than the unusually heavy registration and the attitude of the women voters to the campaign issues and the qualifications of the respective candidates. Those in the race for the mayoralty honors now include M. V. Barnhill, C. L. Gay, Chas. L. Station, Paul R. Capelle and J. W. Keel.

According to the details of the first primary as worked out at the recent meeting of the city democratic executive committee, the voting will take place Wednesday between the hours of 7 in the afternoon and 8 in the evening. The polling places for the various wards will be as follows:

First Ward, Phillips building.
Second Ward, Recorder's courtroom of the municipal building.
Third Ward, Kentucky Horse and Mule exchange.
Fourth Ward, Jenkins and Jeffreys stables.
Fifth Ward, J. T. Nichols' store.
Sixth Ward, T. C. Gorham's Store.

Vermont Starts Drive in Forest Rehabilitation

Montpelier, Vt., April 25.—A drive is being made in this state to set an example for the nation in forest rehabilitation. Warnings by experts that extensive timber cutting bids fair to change the historic Green Mountains into a sad colored brown range have sunk deep in the minds of the farmers and hundreds are seeking the heal the broad scars left by the axmen.

For the last few years prudent grangers have been setting out an average of 300,000 forest seedlings each spring on denuded wooed lands of little or no agricultural value. Reports show that at least 80 per cent of these youngsters are developing rapidly into sturdy trees.

W. G. Hastings, chief forester of the state, is elated over the ever increasing call for young trees. These are grown in the state nurseries at Burlington and Sharon where the Vermont authorities in trying to balance conditions between consumption and productio of timber.

SENATE COMMITTEE HAS APPROVED THE KNOX RESOLUTION

Resolution for Separate Peace Is Favorably Reported by Committee

MAY BE CALLED UP IN SENATE TOMORROW

Foreign Relations Committee Sets no Time for Debate Vote of Committee Is Cast Along Strict Party Lines

Washington, April 25.—The Knox peace resolution was reported favorably today by the senate foreign relations committee. The democratic committee members voted in opposition to the resolution and indicate that they would carry the fight to the senate floor.

Although the committee made no decision as to the time for bringing the resolution before the senate for final debate, Chairman Lodge indicated that he planned to call it up tomorrow.

The vote by the committee was nine to two, all the republicans reporting it and the two democratic members present—Pomerene, of Ohio, and Pittman, of Nevada—voting in opposition, later.

Minor changes only were made in the resolution as revised by Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, its author. The principal change was made in the amendment of that section dealing with the state of war with the Imperial Austrian government, making it similar to the provision to end the state of war with the German government.

STOCK MARKET

New York, April 25.—The week in the stock market began with a resumption of the recent recoveries, oils, motor specialties, shippings and coppers being especially prominent. Within the first half hour gains of from 1 to 2 1-2 points were made by Mexican and Pan American Petroleum, General Asphalt, Royal Dutch, Crucible Steel, Utah Copper and American International. Rails did not fulfill their promise of Saturday's gains, changing only moderately and mostly at fractional declines.

SEVERE CRITICISM OF ALLIES PLANS

Scandinavian Nations Condemn the Reparation Measures

Copenhagen, April 25.—The steps taken by the Entente nations to compel Germany to pay the war reparations are being criticized in the financial and industrial circles of Scandinavian countries. Apprehension is expressed that these measures will not have a salutary effect on the neutral countries.

"There can be no doubt," said a prominent Danish manufacturer to the correspondent, "that Denmark and other neutral countries, especially those bordering on Germany, will be swamped by German manufactures to the great detriment of our national industries, a great many of which will be ruined. I for one think that it is high time that those countries, who for one reason or other took a neutral attitude in the great war, get together and agreed on a joint policy of protecting our own interests."

A well known Danish politician, Dr. L. V. Birck, professor of economics in the University of Copenhagen, said in an interview:

"The tragedy of the situation is that German will not pay, and cannot even if she would. Her home debt has passed the sum of $66,000,000,000. The indemnity insisted upon adds an amount equivalent to the whole value of Germany's national wealth according to pre-war standard.

"Another tragedy is that France knows that a policy of a stern Shylock asking for the last ounce of human flesh is absurd, and yet she is compelled to stick to the guns of her demands. Unless she keeps up her faith in the solvency of Germany, she must admit her own bankruptcy.

"This is then the triple curse of the present European situation: Germany will not pay and cannot pay, at least owing so much as France, who knowws her own demands to be impossible, must insist upon to escape her own economical destruction. The entente must demand an indemnity, and is justifiied in demanding it, but cannot for inter-lor reason accept German goods, the only real means of repayment."

Would Limit the Granting of Patents to Foreigners

Washington, April 25.—Activity of German citizens in obtaining patents of the American government embodying may of the principles of American railway artillery and other ordinance equipment led Secretary Weeks to ask congress today for a legislation limiting the granting of patents to foreigners. The war secretary said 201 ordnance patents had been obtained here by German citizens since July 1 and all have been transferred to Frederick Krupp, the great ordnance manufacturer at Essen.

Lawmaking is Expensive Matter in State; Last Session of Legislature Cost in Neighborhood of $100'00.

Figures as to Expense of Past Session Announced by Auditor's Office

TO RE-ELECT RANKIN

Re-election of Present Head of State Board of Health Is Agreed Upon at Pinehurst Meeting — Wade Named Representative

Raleigh, April 25.—Lawmaking in North Carolina continues rather expensive, the 1921 laws written upon the statute books totaling, in round numbers, one hundred thousand dollars.

To be exact the total cost of the 1921 session of the general assembly was $99,479.44. There are the figures which stand in the auditor's office today, although there may be several minor changes which would alter the grand total but little.

In normal times the hundred thousand which the Grand Old State was called upon in 1921 to pay for its biennial sixty day session of legislative gatherings would not have been startling; today Eastern North Carolina farmers, that on their financial backs, very probably view the expenditures with more than passing alarm. No particular section of Tarheelia, however, is free of the expense incurred and representatives of the east talked as much and impeded the legislative machinery with as many monkey wrenches as their central and hill-country brethren.

Realizing the expenditures is a big undertaking and would cost the state more money. Approximate figures are interesting and will might accurate. The first 28,000 went to the 120 members of the house of representatives in four one dollar bills per day for salaries. Twelve thousand dollars represents the pay of the 50 senators, making a total of $40,000.

The sixty thousand unaccounted for was necessary as a means of keeping the legislative machinery oiled and moving smoothly during the sixty days of the session. Stenographers, clerks, typists, pages, printing and divers and sundry house and senate incidentals all had their call upon the state's treasury. Scores of minor attaches, including janitors, etc., are also on the list as having rendered service to the state.

The 1921 expenditures do not make previous assemblies look insignificant, but the supposition that virtually everything—except the pay of the legislators themselves—cost more than heretofore is correct. However economical the solons would like to be their hands are tied, since the pay of all employes connected with the work of making laws is fixed by the legislative enactment; the pay of the legislators themselves is four dollars per day and cannot be changed unless the state constitution is changed.

Lawmaking, however progressive or destructive, in North Carolina is expensive. It has ever been thus.

Dr. W. S. Rankin, state health officer, will be re-elected by the state board of health at its meeting in Pinehurst this week. The election will be for a term of six years.

In telling what the nine members of the board have not announced may be interest. Dr. Rankin has the endorsement of every member of the board, of Governor Morrison, of North Carolina folks generally who are interested in the strides the state has made towards stamping out typhoid, malaria, tuberculosis and kindred disease. There will be no opposition to Dr Rankin.

Under the Rankin regime the state board of health has been brought closer to the nurses over the state and the department has become unusually popular. Free clinics among the school children and the campaign on typhoid, malaria and tuberculosis are the outstanding accomplishments of Dr. Rankin's administration, as viewed by the laity. His re-election will meet the approval of the vast majority of North Carolinians.

Insurance Commissioner Stacey Wade has named S. F. Campbell, chief deputy of the department, to attend the national convention of Building and Loan Supervisors whic hmeets in New Orleans on April 29-30.

This state has never been represented at these meeting and Commissioner Wade thinks the growing importance of th building and loan organizations makes it imperative that the department keep in closer touch wit the national body.

Representatives of the state building and loan associations will also attend the meeting.

Gas rate reduction in North Carolina cities by the corporation commission which was first acclaimed as a sweeping victory for the "plain people" dose not seem to be all important. The Raleigh rate offers food for thought in view of the point that has been raised. Prior to August, 1920, it was $1.65 per thousand cubic feet. Today it is $1.955. Other cities rates are hoisted on the same basis.

NAME TAX LISTERS IN TWO COUNTIES

Steps Taken to List Real and Personal Property in Nash and Edgecombe

County Supervisors J. A. Weddell, of Edgecombe and R. B. Spencer, of Nash have announced the tax listers who will have charge of listing taxes throughout the two counties during the month of May. The completed lists are as follows:

Edgecombe County

Township No. 1—E. H. Pender, Tarboro.
Township No. 2—D. E. Cobb, Conetoe.
Township No. 4—A. J. Parker, Speed.
Township No. 4—W. J. Mitchell, Speed.
Township No. 5—C. H. Spivey, Tarboro.
Township No. 6—Arthur Anderson, Whitakers.
Township No. 7—W. H. Powell, Tarboro.
Township No. 8—P. G. Shelton, Macclesfield.
Township No. 9—R. W. Hearne, Macclesfield.
Township No. 10—Harry Fagan, Princeville.
Township No. 11—W. H. Killibrew, Rocky Mount.
Township No. 12—T. H. Lancaster, Rocky Mount.
Township No. 13—John D. Lancaster, Pinetops.
Township No. 14—Charles E. Hilton, Sharpsburg.

Nash County

Baileys township—A. B. Farmer.
Dry Wells township—J. M. Davis.
Jackson township—H. L. Dillard.
Ferrells township—G. R. Strickland.
Griffins township—K. P. Leonard.
Castalia township—Z. H. Wheless.
Red Oak township—R. L. May.
Nashville township—T. N. Ross.
Mannings township—Paul C. Dillard.
Coopers township—W. F. Ricks.
Stones Creek township—R. T. Griffin.
Oak Level township—DeLeon Carter.
Rocky Mount township—J. H. Cathrell.
North Whitakers township—A. P. Ricks.
South Whitakers township—J. M. Gay.

Commenting upon the work that the list takers with have to do, county officials point out that all real and personal property must be listed during the month of May. The list takers have no right whatever to change the values from a lower scale than last year. Recommendations for reduce valuation have been sent to the state tax commission, and when action is taken by this body the specified percentage of reduction will be taken from the values turned in by the listers. The state commission is to notify the various counties as to its decision before July 1, which means that any reduction which it may order will be put in effect before the payment of taxes next fall. The attention of farmers is also called to the fact that in cooperation with the state and federal departments of agriculture in keeping with a recent act of the legislature they are now expected to list their crop acreage.

Supervisor Spencer, who is also Nash county auditor, has called a meeting of the Nash county listers at Nashville April 29 when he will give them complete instructions as to their duties and the details of the work which they are to carry out.

CLEAN UP WEEK IS BEGUN HERE TODAY

Wagons of City Healthy Department Start Collecting Rubbish in the City

"Clean Up Week" got started in earnest in the city this morning when wagons of the city health department began their round for the removal of trash and rubbish that had been collected by citizens on their premises and placed in receptacles along the curbing, as requested previously by the various organizations which are working for the success of the campaign, so that the wagons might easily and conveniently get it.

In compliance with the recently announced schedule, the wagons began their activities today in the Nash side of the city north of Sunset avenue, tomorrow they will work on the same side of the city between Sunset avenue and the Nashville railroad. The subsequent schedule of the wagons has already been announced, but will be published daily through the week of the campaign.

The Woman's club, the chamber of commerce, the Merchants' association and the city health department are joining in urging all residents of the city to cooperate in the campaign, to clean up their premises, backlots and alleys and place the rubbish so that the wagons may call for it in order that the city may not only be made more beautiful but also more healthful for the approaching summer months.

COTTON MARKET

New York, April 25.—Cotton futures opened steady. May, 11.98; July, 12.-5; October, 13.25; December, 13.75; January, 13.94.

A hopeful feeling as to a settlement of the German reparation and the British coal strike combined with more favorable reports of the goods market and better indications from Wall street prompted an early advance in the cotton market today. The opening was steady at a decline of 1 point to an advance of 1 point with active months selling 7 to 19 points net higher after the call on Wall Street and local buying.

INCREASE IN PRICE OF CRUDE OIL IS ANNOUNCED

Pittsburg, April 25.—The price of Pennsylvania and other grades of crude oil was advanced from 10 to 25 cents a barrel it was announced by the Crucible Oil purchasing agent here today.

MARINE ENGINE... ISSUE ORDER STRIKE ON MAY...

Strike Proclamation sued After Negotiat... Are Broken Off

STRIKE MAY BEC... INTERNATIONAL

Union Officials Declare British Engineers Postponed Negotia... Pending Outcome American Situation

New York, April 25.—The ... Engineers Beneficial association issued a strike proclamation ... effect on May 1. This announ... was made after the representat... the association broke off negot... with the American Steamship ... association who have been holdi... ferences regarding a new ... agreement.

The union leaders asserted that ... 000 firemen, oilers and water ... would support the move and pre... that the strike might assume in... tional proportions as the Britis... gineers had deferred negotiations ... their employers until April 29 to ... the outcome of the American situ...

PARLEYS BROKEN OFF WITH SHIP OWNER

New York, April 25.—Negotia... were broken off today between ... sentatives of the marine eng... beneficial association and the A... can steamship asociation who had ... holding a crie of conference in ... to a cotract to uperede that ex... May 1.

Representatives of the men with... after refusing to make wage redu... of from 20 to 30 per cent one ... bases of discussion for the new ... tract.

'Y' DRIVE WILL BE STAGED THIS WE...

Final Preparatory Meet... of Team Heads and Wor... ers at "Y" This Evenin...

Final plans for the annual mem... ship campaign of the Young M... Christian Association which will be... tomorrow morning and continue ... next Monday will be formulated ... meeting and luncheon of the va... captains and team members at the ... "Y" this evening at 6:30. The ... will be on in earnest tomorrow ... A. Hicks in charge of the downto... team and W. B. Middleton leading ... South Rocky Mount team. L. F. Th... is general chairman of the campa... having been named at a meeting ... the membership committee Fri... night.

Since the Friday night meeting ... team heads and Y. M. C. A. offi... have been busy selecting their te... members. These have now been sel... ed and notified to be on hand at ... final meeting preparatory to the dr... this evening at 6:30. The spirit ... rivalry between the two teams, ... Blues and the Reds, is expected to st... ulate considerable interest in the ca... paign, while another interesting f... ture of the drive will be the daily ... ering and luncheon of the various ca... paign workers at the "Y."

Pointing out that the railroad bra... of the Y. M. C. A. is about to put ... its annual campaign for renewals a... for new memberships, President W. ... Newell, of the Association, states th... there are several hundred who have ... renewed at this time and who are e... pected to do so during the campa... now under way. The Y. M. C. A. bui... ing here, he points out, is used larg... as a community center for vario... meetings, and the association is gl... to accord this privilege.

"Please bear in mind," says M... Newell, "that practically the ent... source of revenue for the operati... expenses, other than the salary ... the general secretary, is membersh... fees, and it is especially urged th... every man who can see his way cle... to do so renew or take out membe... ship this week by giving his name ... one of the team heads or members. ... is earnestly desired that in this co... test Rocky Mount will, as usual, ma... a good, if not the best, showing."

PAPER SHORTAGE ACUTE FOR SOVIET GOVERNMEN...

Warsaw, April 3.—Paper is so scar... in Russia that a special Soviet gover... ment institution has been created ... Moscow and other towns to deal wi... the shortage. Thousands of wom... have been employed by the govern... ment, according to travelers coming over the frontier recently, to search ... old archives and record offices ... clean sheets of paper, or paper wr... only on one side, which may be utili... ized for Soviet office correspondence.

ARREST SEVERAL PERSONS FOR SINGING INTERNATIONAL...

Budapest, April 25.—several persons were arrested here recently for sing... ing, whistling and humming the fo... bidden "Internationale," the bat... song of Communists. They were sav... from punishment by a psychopathic ex... pert who testified in court that ... secon dannuiversary of the Commun... proclamation of Bolshevism in Hung... had brought back unconscious emo... tions.