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Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colic, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets each few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturer of Monoacetic-salicylic acid of Salicylic acid.

THE JOY TIME

QUILA

THE JOY TIME

Graham, May 22-27



1.—Principal street of Kiev, which the Poles and Ukrainians captured from the bolshevik. 2.—Workmen building a high stone wall around the former kaiser's new home at Doorn, Holland. 3.—New photograph of Mrs. Bainbridge Colby, wife of the secretary of state.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Revolution in Mexico Puts an End to the Regime of President Carranza.

OREGON MAY SUCCEED HIM

Lodge to Be "Keynote" for Republican Convention—Hitchcock's Attack on Knox Peace Resolution—Senator France Offers Himself as G. O. P. Dark Horse.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

At this writing it seems certain that the reign of Carranza in Mexico has come to an end. Success has crowned the efforts of the leaders of the revolt, which, in the words of General Obregon, "was necessary to liberate the country from a regime which was breaking down the intellectual and material life of the people and which was violating laws." Abandoning his capital, the president sought to reach the coast in the vicinity of Vera Cruz, his probable intention being to take ship for Europe with government funds amounting to about \$13,500,000. His trains were stopped short of Apizaco, but he and his followers made their way some thirty-five miles further, into the state of Puebla. There they were surrounded by the rebel forces, and at last reports were fighting desperately. The revolutionists were determined to capture the president and those commanders who remained loyal to him, and the escape of the fugitives appeared impossible. General Trevino, one of the leaders of the revolt, hurried to the scene for the purpose of protecting the life of Carranza, for he and his confederates desire as little blood-letting as may be. It was reported that the rebels already had captured Carranza's treasure.

In other parts of the republic opposition to the revolution ceased and the troops and towns quietly gave in their adherence to the new regime. General de la Huerta, the provisional president, was busy establishing a temporary government and the federal legislative and judicial authorities were urged to continue in the performance of their duties, being assured of protection.

The rebel leaders hope it will be possible to hold an election late in July in accordance with the Mexican law, and it is believed that at that time General Obregon will be chosen head of the republic, as he is considered the real head of the revolution. There are other candidates, however, and all of them seem desirous that the people be permitted to name their choice.

The government at Washington is alert and all necessary steps have been taken to protect American lives and interests, but it is not thought now that the warships and marines sent south will be called on for any action. The United States presumably will deal with the revolutionists as the de facto government, but it was stated in Washington that until Carranza was captured or escaped from the country he must still be technically considered to be the president. A number of loyal commanders and many other refugees have been permitted by the rebel authorities and the United States to cross the border into Texas. There is talk among them of organizing a counter-revolution, and of alleged dissension among the leaders of the rebellion, but all this is to be taken with reservation.

Mr. Wilson's Oregon letter was taken by some as a covert attack on Senator Chamberlain, who is a candidate for re-election, and it roused Senator Thomas of Colorado, a Democratic insurgent, to vigorous protest in the senate. He paid warm tribute to Chamberlain and then issued this solemn warning:

"If the Democratic party in its convention at San Francisco next month declares for unconditional ratification

of this treaty, it will do so because it has determined that it does not care to live any longer and accepts that means for certain dissolution."

This incident occurred during debate on the Knox peace resolution, which was to be voted on within a few days. Senator Hitchcock made a prepared speech against the measure in which he denounced it as futile, inconsistent and inimical to the treaty of Versailles. Denying that congress has power to make peace, he admitted the truth of the Knox's argument that the war actually is at an end, and asked:

"Then why this resolution? Hostilities ceased 18 months ago, our army promptly was demobilized and reduced to a peace basis. Since that time commerce has been resumed. We have sold hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of products to Germany and purchased much from her."

"The war which the senator from Pennsylvania proposes to end by this resolution does not, by his own admission, exist. His able argument and historical citations prove that it ended many months ago. What, then, is the senator from Pennsylvania attempting to do by this measure, which he calls a resolution to terminate the war? He is making an utterly futile and hopeless attempt to make a peace settlement with Germany to take the place of the Versailles treaty."

Senator McCumber, Republican, of North Dakota, also attacked the resolution, asserting that it means not only deserting our allies, but also deserting and condemning our cause. He declared, also, that the war has not been won, and that through the president's "influence and pressure the German armies were saved from utter annihilation or unconditional surrender."

William J. Bryan, down in Florida, had his say about the president's renewed determination to make the treaty a campaign issue. He urged immediate ratification of the treaty with such reservations as have been agreed upon, leaving the nation to secure afterward in the league any changes deemed necessary. Of Mr. Wilson he said: "Broken down with health by the weight of cares and anxieties such as have fallen to no other occupant of that high office, the chief executive has been denied the information essential to sound judgment and safe leadership."

Each party now has a candidate for the presidential nomination who avowedly favors so liberal enforcement of the prohibition amendment that the sale and use of light wines and beers will be permitted. Governor Edwards' campaign among the Democrats is well under way and now Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland has made his entry into the Republican race. In his announcement the senator says:

"I believe in a referendum to the people on the question of whether the eighteenth amendment should be enforced in such a way as to prevent the distribution of light wines and beers as other commodities are distributed. Such a referendum, whatever the outcome, would go far toward allaying national unrest."

"If a situation shall arise at the convention in Chicago in which there is a deadlock and it is found necessary to turn to some candidate whose name has not heretofore been considered, I have been assured by many friends that the principles for which I stand are such as to make me the logical choice of the convention."

The vote in the ranks of the Democratic party have been counting noses and asserting they will have enough delegate votes in the San Francisco convention to force the adoption of a plank embodying their views of prohibition. This may be true, but there is no doubt that the leaders of both parties will use every endeavor to have the question ignored in the platforms.

While on the subject of politics, it is necessary to make some mention of the doings of the Socialist convention in New York. It wound up by nominating Eugene V. Debs for the presidency, which has grown into a habit—despite the fact that Mr. Debs is serving time for violating the espionage act. In its earlier sessions the convention fought over the radical declaration of principles submitted by the Illinois delega-

AUTO LICENSE TAX NOT TO EXCEED \$1

A STARTLING COURT DECISION STRIKES A HEAVY BLOW TO MANY MUNICIPALITIES

CASE COMES FROM CABARRUS

Opinion Rendered by Associate Justice Hoke Completely Reverses a Former Decision by Judge Shaw

Raleigh.

Municipal authorities in North Carolina have no right under the law to collect from operators of "for hire" automobiles license taxes in excess of \$1 prescribed by the state law for the operation of any automobile. The Supreme Court held in an opinion written by Associate Justice W. A. Hoke.

Many cities in the State have ordinances taxing for hire automobiles in addition to the city tax generally levied, and the Attorney General's office has uniformly ruled that such licenses are within the law, though the matter has never come before the court before. It came this time from Cabarrus county, in a case in which Hallman Plank of Concord, was convicted of operating an automobile for hire without having paid the prescribed license tax of \$30 ordered to pay the license and fined \$5.

The court found error, reversing Judge Shaw, who sat in the case in Cabarrus county, January, 1919, held the city ordinance prescribing the \$30 license tax contrary to the provisions of the general law and ordered the case dismissed.

Bickett to Inspect Battleship

Portsmouth, Va.—The battleship North Carolina, which is under construction at the Portsmouth navy yard, will be inspected by Governor Bickett, of North Carolina, the mayor of Charlotte and several other North Carolina officials.

Activity in Textile Districts

Salisbury, (Special)—Activity in the textile districts of the South is a feature of the industrial news in the Manufacturers Record of the current week. Many mills are enlarging their capacities, and at a number of points in North Carolina new mills are being erected. Capitalization increases of importance are noted at Belmont, Salisbury, Gastonia and Charlotte, N. C.; also at Anderson, S. C. New mills with capital ranging from \$400,000 to \$1,500,000 are organizing in Raeford, Gastonia and Fort Springs, N. C.

R. O. T. C. Contest for Silver Cup

A large fourteen inch silver cup suitably engraved was won by G. Co. of the third battalion of the State College unit of the R. O. T. C. Judged the best company of the organization, the presentation of the trophy following the last dress parade of the year given in honor of the senior class.

The ceremony was witnessed by many people from the city who gave liberal applause both to the parade and to the silent drill carried out under the direction of Sergeant Baker, regular army non-commissioned officer on detail with the college. The cup was presented to the winners by Captain J. M. Peden, cadet commander.

Changes in Consular Service

Changes announced in the consular service by the department of state have affected the following North Carolinians:

Robert Frazier, clerk at Christiansburg, has been appointed vice consul there.

J. Boyce Varon, formerly at Hamilton, Ontario, appointed vice consul and clerk at Woodall.

Emory J. Woodall has resigned as vice consul and clerk at Tientsin.

Civil service examinations will be held June 12 for fourth class postmasters at Dole, King and Wakefield, in North Carolina.

Representative Steadman announced that Geo. L. McAdams had been appointed rural carrier at Mebane. He was first on the list of applicants.

Against Townsend Road Bill

State Highway Commissioners from Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina have gone to Washington to carry vigorous protest before the House committee on Post Office and Post Roads against the pending Townsend road bill that would abolish the present plan of federal aid for State highways, and in its stead authorize a Federal Highway Commission to take over, build and maintain a system of roads connecting every State in the Union.

Southern and middle western road officials are bitterly opposed to the measure, and will appear before the committee to voice their disapproval. The chief protagonists of the proposed plan are the American Automobile Association and the Federal Highway Council. An active campaign of publicity has been waged in behalf of the Townsend measure, and considerable pressure brought to bear upon the committee for favorable action.

Under the provisions of the proposed law the Federal Government would withdraw from any participation in building State systems of roads and with large appropriations, build and maintain inter-state roads. The bill provides that two roads of the Federal system shall touch each of the 48 States. Where such roads have been built already by States, the government will take them over at a figure to be agreed upon and maintain them permanently.

Welcome to Professor Darst

Prof. W. H. Darst, recently elected professor of Farm Crops at State College has entered upon his new duties.

Prof. Darst is in the prime of life and has a splendid personality. In coming to the college to head one of the most important departments, he offers unusual opportunities not only in aiding in the training of agricultural students who come to the College, but also in a broader way in service to the farmers of the state.

State College Finals

The State College finals begin May 22 and continue through May 25. Dr. William Oxley Thompson, educator and minister, and president of the Ohio State University since 1909, will deliver the annual commencement address on May 24th. Dr. Andrew Rice, pastor of the First Methodist church of Sumter, S. C., will preach the baccalaureate sermon; and Lieutenant Governor O. Max Gardner will make the alumni address.

Evening Paper Chartered

The High Point Housing corporation has been chartered with an authorized capital of half a million dollars.

The Evening News Publishing company of Goldsboro, has been chartered with an authorized capital of \$30,000; subscribed, 58 shares at \$50 a share.

Shortage in Wheat Crop

The 1920 crop of wheat in North Carolina promises to be almost up to the production of last year, although forecasts for the national production indicate that the crop will be short by 30 per cent as compared with 1919 figures according to a statement issued by the State crop reporting service.

The condition of the crop May 1 shows 88 per cent normal, with 12 per cent less acreage than last year, according to the bulletin.

Mail Clerk Examinations

Washington, (Special)—Examinations for railway mail clerks will be held June 16 July 14 and August 11 at the following places in North Carolina: Asheville, Charlotte, Concord, Durham, Edenton, Elizabeth City, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Greenville, Hickory, Lenoir, Marion, Monroe, New Bern, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Salisbury, Washington and Wilmington. The entrance salary is \$1,400 per annum.

Rubinvn Resigns Position

B. G. Rubinvn, secretary treasurer of the North Carolina division of the American Cotton Association has tendered his resignation to the finance committee of the executive committee. Following a meeting of the committee Mr. Rubinvn was asked to continue the work of directing the association for another year on the old basis of doing that work in connection with his doing that with the extension service. This former secretary treasurer would not consent to the offer.

More Banks Chartered

The Bank of Wendell filed an amendment of its charter with the secretary of state, increasing its authorized capital stock from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

There were three banks chartered, as follows:

The Bank of North Charlotte, authorized capital stock \$100,000; paid in \$15,000, by J. C. Simmons, R. M. Turville, I. Z. Harris and E. E. Jones.

The Bank of Laurel Hill, capital stock \$50,000, paid in \$20,000 by Edwin Morgan and others.

Policemen Shet by Mistake

Revenue officers report one of the busiest weeks in recent years. A large portion of Eastern Carolina was visited, ten stills were raided, much beer and whiskey seized and a number of arrests made.

The week wound up with the accidental shooting of Policeman Cooper of Wilson by Policeman Pettway, one, Elmer Hines, colored. Officer Pettway mistook Officer Cooper for Hines in the rear.

Conference in Red Springs

The second annual session of the Young People's conference of the Presbyterian church will take place at Flera McDonald college, Red Springs, June 1 to June 5. It was announced by Rev. J. C. Garth, secretary of the executive committee.

The purpose of the conference is to gather together from all the churches of the synod of North Carolina older boys and girls for a week's course of study of the bible and the history of the church and to train them in active work.

In the death of William Denn Howells, which was the result of influenza, the dean of American letters passed. He was generally ranked as the foremost novelist of this country, and his essays and criticisms were among the best.

PEACE RESOLUTION PASSED BY SENATE

PRACTICALLY SUBSTITUTE FOR THAT ACTED UPON BY THE LOWER HOUSE

T NOW GOES TO CONFERENCE

Senate Gave the Majority Predicted By Democratic Leaders for the Substitute of Senator Knox

Washington.—With few thrills and no hitch in the prearranged program, the senate adopted, 43 to 35, the Republican resolution declaring the state of war with Germany and Austro-Hungary at an end.

The measure was in the form of a substitute for the peace resolution recently adopted by the house, which dealt with Germany alone. The two proposals will be adjusted in conference, the result being endorsed by both houses and the final resolution sent to the president for signature.

That the president will veto it is a foregone conclusion, unchallenged by any speaker during debate in the house or senate.

The senate vote gave the majority of five predicted by Democratic leaders for the Knox substitute. The party alignment was about that anticipated. Three Democrats—Reed of Missouri, Shields of Tennessee and Walsh of Massachusetts—joined the Republicans in supporting the resolution. Two Republicans—McCumber of North Dakota, who was paired, and Nelson of Minnesota—lined up with Democratic opposition.

Predictions by leaders on both sides that the treaty of Versailles would remain in its present unratified position indefinitely were made during the debate.

Anglo-French Conference Decides on Amount Cash Germans Must Pay

Paris.—It is understood in official circles here that the Anglo-French conference at Hythe, decided that the sum total which Germany should pay as reparation would be fixed at 120,000,000,000 marks gold (approximately \$30,000,000,000).

Railway Executives Want Pay of Many Railroad Workers Advanced

Chicago.—Wage advances should be granted to many railroad workers to enable them to meet the high cost of living, the Association of Railway Executives declared in its opening statement before the railroad labor board.

Strike at New Bedford Resolves Itself into Syncretistic Affair

New Bedford, Mass.—The textile unions of this city, with the exception of the loom fixers, voted to accept the 15 per cent advance in wages offered by the manufacturers.

At a mass meeting of the operatives it was voted to continue the present strike in 18 cotton mills in support of the loom fixers.

Methodist Foreign Mission Board Has Expended Sum of \$10,000,000

Des Moines, Iowa.—The report of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the general conference in session here shows an estimated expenditure of \$10,500,000 in foreign missionary work for the year 1920.

Thirty Publishers Meet to Devise Ways and Means to Secure Paper

Washington.—Thirty publishers, representing approximately 80 small newspapers east of the Mississippi, met here to devise means of assuring an adequate supply of print paper for their publications.

A temporary organization was perfected with W. J. Page of the Waterbury, Conn., Republican, as chairman, and Joseph B. Finan of the Cumberland, Md., Evening Times, as secretary.

Chicago Coliseum Turned Over to Republican National Committee

Chicago.—The Chicago Coliseum was turned over to the republican national committee and work started immediately on the alterations necessary for the big convention June 8. Offices of the committee and convention leaders in the Coliseum annex are nearly complete and will be ready on May 31, when the national committee begins hearing contests.

One hundred and four contests have already been filed.

James Poe Heard From

Anti-suffragists here have had their attention directed to an article in The News Leader, Richmond, in which it was stated that two thousand negro women of Richmond would hold a mass meeting anticipating enfranchisement.

This statement was attributed to a negro leader, James W. Poe, a former member of the North Carolina legislature under republican rule.

No Gray Hair.

It seems so unwise to have gray, faded or lifeless hair these days now that Q-ban Hair Color Restorer will bring a natural, even, dark shade, without detection to gray or lifeless hair.

Have handsome, soft lustrous hair in abundance without a trace of gray. Apply Q-ban—guaranteed harmless—no a large bottle—money back if not satisfied, sold by the Hayes Drug Co., and all good drug stores. Try Q-ban Hair Color Restorer. Try Q-ban Hair Color Restorer. Try Q-ban Hair Color Restorer. Try Q-ban Hair Color Restorer.



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Popular Music Will Open Chautauqua

Versatile Company of Young Ladies in Lybarger Quintet.

The Chautauqua to be held here is assured of an opening day that will equal the best of the week, for it is announced that The Lybarger Quintet will be the musical organization.

This company of young ladies combines personal charm and artistic versatility in just the right combination to please in the highest degree.

Miss Alice Lybarger, the leader of this group, has a national reputation for her ability to select and present musical and entertainment features that please the people. Her versatility and resourcefulness keep the programs always at top-notch.

Miss Mary McShane has an unusual alto voice which will be heard to advantage in both solo and ensemble numbers.

Miss Doris Carpenter's readings will delight children and grown-ups. They will be effectively introduced between the musical numbers.

Miss Mae Torrance has a soprano voice of sweetness and power.

As a quartet, these voices blend most harmoniously so that in their ensemble numbers they render the latest popular songs in a manner equal to the best in metropolitan circles. Special entertainment in several numbers will add another artistic touch to their work.

Another feature of their program which deserves particular mention is the whistling of Miss Thelma Davidson. Miss Davidson is fresh from recent platform successes in the Middle West, her home, and she will delight Chautauquans, here, with her flute-like notes.

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The Department of Agriculture says "we have less meat than we had 20 years ago." The visible supply of calves seems to be greater.

"Wilson attitude shocks all Turk," says a headline. Isn't it a shame to hurt the tender feelings of the gentle, kind-hearted Turks!

The Republican peace resolution may be talked to death in the Senate. It certainly ought to be.

It is said that this country may resume trade relations with Russia. So far all that we've shipped the Russians was one cargo of radical agitators.

Graham, May 22-27