

PRESENT WEEK TO WITNESS THE END OF JOHNSON FIGHT

Senator Pat Harrison Will Insist On Publication Of Committee Record

DAVE BLAIR CAN'T GO OVER HIS PREDECESSOR

Strict Regulations Of Treasury Department Would Prevent Review By Him Of Father-In-Law's Claims Unless New Facts Could Be Shown; Negroes To Continue Fight

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON. (By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, May 15.—That the stirring drama of Johnson versus Blair, which some are so unkind as to term a serio-comic performance, will have its closing presentation some day this week, possibly the first part of the week, is the general understanding, as it is that Dave Blair will be confirmed as Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The only interest that now attaches to the finale is: First, what will be the closing anathema of Senator Johnson; second, what will be the size of the vote in the Senate, for it appears now a certainty that the finance committee of the Senate which has been hearing the matter on reference at the urgency of Senator Johnson, having on May 13 for Blair with three against him, with the full committee voting, Senators LaFollette, Republican, Reed and Walsh, of Massachusetts, Democrats, are the three whose votes in committee will be for an unfavorable report.

That the revenue laws themselves give a knock-out to the insistence of Senator Johnson that with Dave Blair as commissioner he would be able to reopen the case in which his father-in-law and others of the members of the family of J. W. Cannon, wealthy cotton manufacturer of Concord, had obtained millions with the income tax excess profits tax section of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has been pointed out by one who has studied the law, and who has had the decisions touching the case called to the attention of the Senate finance committee.

Cannot Review Decisions. In Section 236 of Chapter 4 of the Internal Revenue laws, 1920, it is set out that all claims against the government, or claims of the government, all accounts whatever in which the United States are concerned, whether as debtors or creditors, shall be settled and adjudicated in the department of the Treasury, the special matter affecting the Cannon claims being covered by decisions made under Section 236; it having been stated by the Treasury experts at the investigation that the claims of Mr. Cannon and his family, including those of Mrs. Dave H. Blair, have been settled.

Excerpts from that section, with notations citing cases decided and the opinions of the attorney general, as viewed the view set out, are in these words: "The rule that a final decision upon a knowledge of all the facts made by an officer used to decide on claims against the government is not liable to be reopened and reviewed by his successor in office unless the decision is founded on mistakes in matters of fact arising from errors in calculation, or in the absence of material testimony afterwards discovered and produced, is well established. Attorney General Lacey said in a final report, upon a knowledge of all the facts, upon which he is authorized to decide on claims against the government, is liable to be opened and reviewed by his successor in office, every change in the officer will produce a new hearing of the claim, and the accounts of the government will always remain open and unsettled. When an account has once been adjusted by the accounting officers, if cannot be reopened unless relief is afforded by special act."

Want Record Made Public. That the public should see the official record of the hearings, as to know both of the charges of Senator Johnson and the defense of Mr. Blair is the feeling both in and out of Congress of a large number, for the matter affects one who is to be a public official. In making the attempt to secure open executive sessions of the Senate that there might be publicity in regard to the confirmation of nominees of the President, as stated by me yesterday, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, in urging the passage of a measure to secure this, introduced by him, turning to Senator Johnson in the course of his remarks, brought the Blair matter forward by saying:

"Why should the public not know about these charges against this nominee? The Senator from California is opposing the confirmation of a man named for high office by the President, but his protests are heard in executive session of the committee and the Senate. I contend that the public is entitled to know the truth in cases of this sort involving public officials."

While Senator Harrison did not obtain open executive sessions, there is a possibility that the committee hearings on the Blair case may be made public by resolution of the committee.

Negroes Continue Fight. The negroes having obtained the appointment of a negro as a special assistant in the Department of Justice, Attorney General Daugherty saying that this assistant would have to do with cases having to do with negroes, are now making a fight to secure the appointment of a negro as Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. The position is now held by a white man but negro organizations are calling for the appointment of a negro. The Central Northwest Citizens' Association, a negro association, at a meeting held Friday night endorsed for that position John H. Paynter, prominent in colored civic associations here. And they are still after the appointment of negroes

Car Used For Signing The Armistice That Halted The World's Greatest War



Parked safely in the courtyard of "Les Invalides," that famous Parisian Museum of Military relics, is the dining car in which the Allied and Entente armistice commission and the German officials signed the armistice on November 11, 1918. In the background will be noticed the dome which covers the tomb of Napoleon.

DEVEREUX WEALTH HAS TAKEN WINGS

Investigation Into Mysterious Death Turns To Disposition Of Judge's Money

Tulsa, Okla., May 14.—The investigation of the Judge John Devereux death mystery today veered to an inquiry as to what became of the judge's wealth, for in the past two months he is known to have had considerable money, including the missing ten-thousand-dollar note.

S. C. Stockard, of Wilmington, N. C., personal representative of Mrs. Samuel T. Ashe, sister of Judge Devereux, wired today that he would reach Tulsa Monday to direct the search for the last will of Judge Devereux and in other ways look after Mrs. Ashe's interests. While the discovery of five persons who say that Judge Devereux told them he injured himself by a fall from his bed, will clear the two women, Mrs. Jesse James and Goldie Gordon, of the murder charge, other charges are facing the women, one being that of appropriating \$1,200 from the Judge during the ten days that they "nursed" him, on the grounds of "expenses and salary."

CONCERN IN TWIN CITY CHARTERS OCEAN LINER

Winston-Salem, May 15.—After negotiations involving considerable international diplomacy, Poindexter-Montague-White Company, a well known real estate and investment corporation of Winston-Salem has secured from the naval department of the Turkish or Ottoman Government at Constantinople a charter for the Steamship "Gul Djemal," a fast passenger express liner of 19,000 tons displacement, now anchored in the port of New York.

Stories appearing in the New York Commercial, and other metropolitan newspapers, to the effect that a Winston-Salem concern had secured a charter to one of the fastest steamships in the trans-Atlantic service were verified at the office of Poindexter-Montague-White Company. Officers of the company said the vessel will make her initial voyage under the new charter on May 25, when she is scheduled to clear the port of New York with passengers and cargo for Constantinople and ports in the Black Sea.

POSSES SEARCHING FOR NEGROES WHO KILLED MAN

Charlotte, May 15.—Despite the fact that large groups of citizens are scouring Mecklenburg and adjoining counties, the two negro men who at a late hour last night shot and killed George L. Keller, white grocer, on East Eleventh street, have not been captured. Keller was on his way home when killed.

The negroes took his money, which represented the day's sales. They were described by a negro watchman at a plant several blocks away as being very black, one fat, the other slender. The watchman did not know anything had happened. A few minutes after the shooting Chief of Police Orr had a large number of his force and bloodhounds on the trail and phoned and wired all towns in this section. Robbery was assigned as the cause for the deed. Keller was shot from a hedge around Fidelity mill, falling from his wagon dead. Three shots were fired. The deceased was 48 and leaves a wife and two

PROMINENT MAN IN WILMINGTON DIES

G. Herbert Smith Found Asphyxiated In Bath Room At Home Following Trip

Wilmington, May 15.—The funeral of G. Herbert Smith, one of Wilmington's most prominent and widely known citizens, who was found dead from asphyxiation in the bath room of his home here yesterday, was held this afternoon at 5 o'clock from St. James Episcopal church, interment being in Oakdale cemetery.

Mr. Smith returned home yesterday from a business trip to Richmond, and went to his residence. About 11 o'clock Mrs. Smith was attracted by gas fumes from the bath room, and on investigation she found the deceased lying on the floor. A physician was immediately notified, but life was extinct at the time the body was found, it was stated. Friends stated there was every indication that Mr. Smith was preparing to take a bath, either upon his arrival home yesterday morning or later in the day, and that he was overcome by gas escaping from a water heater. The coroner declared circumstances pointed to accidental death from asphyxiation. The deceased was the only son of George A. and Rozella Wiggins Smith, of Halifax county, and was born in Scotland Neck. He was 64 years old on the day of his death and had previously planned a birthday celebration at home with his wife and a number of invited friends. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia, and following his graduation entered business here with the late W. H. McRary, who was a prominent commission merchant. He later formed a partnership with William Gilchrist under the firm name of Smith and Gilchrist and continued this business association, which was later known as the Acme Manufacturing Company.

He had recently retired from the firm to establish the Cape Fear Packing Company, of which he was president and principal owner. The deceased was a public-spirited citizen, and was deeply interested in all things pertaining to the welfare and expansion of the city of Wilmington. He was also identified with numerous local enterprises. He was also an esteemed member of the Knights of Pythias, having long been prominent in its affairs.

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Carrie Wright Strang, daughter of the late Col. Robert Strang, and two daughters, Mrs. W. L. Griffith and Mrs. Dana B. VanDusen, of Omaha, Neb., and one son, G. Herbert Smith, Jr., of this city.

Edgewood Woman Dies Rocky Mount, May 15.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. L. Calhoun, who died at a local hospital late Thursday night after having suffered for some time from a complication of diseases, were held from the home of the deceased in Edgewood county yesterday afternoon. The deceased, who was 43 years of age, is survived by her bereaved husband, one son, Jesse; and three daughters, Helene, Lillian and Mabel. Other immediate members of the family who survive include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brake, of Edgewood county; three brothers, B. C. Brake of this city, T. W. Brake of Rowland, and J. B. Brake of Edgewood county; and five sisters, Mrs. W. B. Harper of Florence, S. C., and Mesdames M. H. Richmond, J. M. Pearce and J. F. Pitt and Miss Fannie Brake, all of Edgewood county.

HANDSOME GIFT OF LAND FOR WEAVERVILLE COLLEGE

Asheville, May 15.—The Lake Junaluska property, abutting the Weaverlyville College property, nine miles from Asheville, was yesterday morning turned over to the college trustees as a gift to the institution by Mrs. Louise Moore, widow of the late Charles B. Moore, of Asheville. The property is valued at \$25,000.

SUN SPOTS CAUSE INTERRUPTION OF ALL TELEGRAPHING

Interruptions To Communication Expected To Pass Away Within 48 Hours

NAVAL OBSERVATORY GETS LINE ON TROUBLE

Present Spot Estimated To Be Some 94,000 Miles Long and 21,000 Miles Wide; Prevalence At This Time Most Unusual; Visible To Naked Eye With Aid Of Glass

Washington, May 15.—Interruption of telegraphic communication by electrical interferences, if due to the presence of spots on the sun as set forth in the Brashar theory, will pass away within 48 hours in the belief of officials at the naval observatory here. The present spot or group of spots on the face of the sun, estimated by naval observatory officials as 94,000 miles long and 21,000 miles wide, was nearest the earth last night, and today through rotation of the sun was moving away from the solar meridian. Naval observatory officials said today that, leaving out of consideration the decreasing effect of the spots on electrical currents on the earth through the usual breaking up of the spots, the regular rotation of the sun on its axis would within a few days carry the spots so far from the earth as to make their influence negligible.

The theory that the Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights, which sends "earth currents" through telegraph wires, interrupting communication, results from sun spots advanced by Dr. John A. Brashar, late Pittsburgh astronomer. The theory has never been definitely accepted but the fact that spots on the sun usually are accompanied by electrical disturbances has resulted in almost general acceptance of the theory.

The spots now present on the face of the sun, which were visible to the naked eye today with the use of smoked glass, were first photographed at the Naval Observatory last Monday when the rotation of the sun brought that side of the solar body within view. The spots at that time, according to Dr. G. H. Peters, an official of the observatory, who, photographed them, were about one and a half to two days old. The following day the photographs showed the spots to be much agitated, the gaseous vapors of which they are composed resembling a cyclonic storm on the earth, Dr. Peters said. Yesterday's photograph, taken about noon, showed the spots to be near the solar meridian. Naval observatory officials said that presence of such a large group of spots at this time was most unusual, inasmuch as the prevalence of the spots moves in an eleven year cycle and the apex of prevalence occurred about four years ago.

COMPLETE TIE-UP OF TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENTS

The News and Observer was well nigh cut off from the balance of the world for the greater part of Saturday night as all telegraph lines ceased to function after 10 o'clock and before that time there had been continual interruptions. The "earth currents" silenced the instruments completely. Telephone service was not interfered with as they are worked on what are known as "metallic circuits," which means in the language of the layman that two wires are used instead of relying on the ground for a conductor. However, this is not practical on a long telegraph circuit and it is necessary to ground the telegraph wires. Wire service was again interrupted last night after ten o'clock in the News and Observer office by the "earth currents." The first trouble was noted Friday night when a "slow" wire delayed the transmission of messages but this was supposed to have been due to the electrical storm. However, this was probably due to same cause. When the "earth currents" strike the telegraph lines, there is nothing for the operators to do except to wait for the wires to become "live" again.

MAN WANTED IN SWAIN SURRENDERS TO SHERIFF

Asheville, May 15.—J. E. "Babe" Burnett, wanted for the alleged killing of Prohibition Officer J. Holland Rose, which occurred following a prohibition raid near the Burnett home in Swain county, November 25, 1920, early this morning surrendered to the sheriff of Swain county and was placed in jail at Bryson City to await trial on the charge of murder at the July trial of Superior court there.

GENERAL ELECTION HELD THROUGHOUT ITALY SUNDAY

Rome, May 15.—General elections were held throughout Italy today. Members of Parliament were chosen, but so far as related to the whole country no definite results were known this evening. In Rome the constitutionalists claimed a great triumph. Houses were beflagged and demonstrations were held in different quarters to celebrate the victory.

BUSINESS PROBLEMS

What are the needs that demand instant attention to insure the greatest efficiency in the office, mill, store or factory? Are salesmen, skilled workers, accountants or stenographers wanted? Are you in need of additional capital or efficient executive heads? The Wants reach writers in every line of human endeavor and supply the men, women and means that are most needed in every line of legitimate business. The Wants are the pulse of the business world, closely allied to both the supply and demand. Phone 1237.—Our Want Ad Man will gladly call for your ad.

What The Y. M. C. A. Means Is Defined By Michigan Editor

"What the Y. M. C. A. Means," was an editorial written by A. P. Johnson, editor and owner of the Grand Rapids News on the eve of launching a campaign identical today to liquidate the \$45,000 debt outstanding against the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. The editorial follows: The Young Men's Christian Association is asking the people of Grand Rapids to give \$67,350 to maintain it during the ensuing year unless we stop to consider the uses to which this money will be put it may appear to be a large sum. But if it will bring the right kind of dividends it is an insignificant amount for this community to raise.

If we ever needed the Y. M. C. A., we need it today. The earth has been swept by new impulses since the outbreak of the European war. We look across the ocean and see populous countries groping for the light. We see them striving often for something they only vaguely comprehend. They don't know where they're going, to use a popular expression, but they're on their way. Passions long pent up have been let loose. War invariably breeds crime. Men cannot go on killing one another for years on years without becoming less observing of the dictates of conscience, without forgetting the homely virtues, without becoming oblivious to the principles of justice and right.

The world is still in turmoil. We feel the after-effects of war in this country, although not to the extent that the Europeans do. We have been literally writing in material progress more than a mere subsistence for themselves and their families have been paid high wages. Boys barely out of school have had jobs that paid them as high as \$10 a day. The sudden change from the older days of parsimony and careful living to keep

within the sparse income has upset all rules. The quick prosperity has gone to many people's heads. With pockets full of jingling coin they have sought new ways to spend their money. The social order has been upset. War always is followed by periods of looseness. In order to raise the sinews of war we overturn the usual methods of living. We virtually turn a democracy into an absolute monarchy, giving our President powers that a kaiser might have carried in the old days. The revolution goes all the way down, through all the orders in the social scale. It affects the families and the individuals. While the soldier is held in the strictest discipline, the soldiers behind the lines, who provide the food and the arms, are freed of almost all restraint.

This is one of the results of war upon which humanity does not calculate as it should. But it always has been the case and it always will be when men let their passions get the better of them and seek to decide arguments with the sword and the gun, with the airplane and the deadly gas. During the war we found that the young people had to be given new means of recreation. The very struggle was so intense that nerves would have burst if we had not provided some forms of recreation in which we could indulge and forget the scenes on the battlefields. Often it seemed we were almost sacrilegious as we departed ourselves while our sons and brothers were dying for us in France. But human nature is such that it must be able to balance the horrible with the frivolous. We had to take our minds off the horrors of trench life or we should have become insane contemplating them.

We all know that often the desire to forget led us to extremes, to the doing of deeds that were entirely away be-

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SUPPLYING MONEY TO EXPORT COTTON

Billion and Half Dollars Advanced For Staple Actually Shipped To Europe

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON. Washington, May 15.—Within the past few days the War Finance Corporation announced that it had the final installment of its advance of approximately \$8,000,000 made last year to assist in financing the export of cotton to Czechoslovakia by two American export firms, six banking institutions in New York and one in Boston participating in the financing.

To date it has advanced \$1,600,000 for cotton actually exported of an advance of \$2,000,000 it had approved for the exportation of cotton to foreign warehouse ports, the purpose to assist in maintaining adequate stocks near the point of consumption, and thereby facilitate business, the cotton going to Liverpool, Havre, Trieste, Genoa, Venice and Bremen. A new application for an advance of \$1,000,000 for cotton for foreign exportation has just been approved as has another application for an advance of \$1,000,000 to finance the exportation of cotton from American interior points and American ports, under contracts calling for shipments from October to December inclusive. It has just issued a circular outlining the requirements of the corporation in connection with applications for advances to American exporters and American bankers to assist the American producer. Copies of

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FINAL ACTION ON BILLS THIS WEEK

Congress Expects To Dispose Of Tariff Measure and Budget System Bill

Washington, May 15.—Final action on two important pieces of domestic legislation, the emergency tariff and budget system bills, and possible disposal of a measure international in scope, the Knox peace resolution is the goal set for Congress this week by leaders. Agreement on the tariff and budget bills, both of which are in conference, was regarded as assured by the end of the week, but progress in the House with the peace measure was somewhat in doubt. Republican leaders, however, said it was probable that Germany having accepted the Allied reparations terms, the Senate peace plan would be taken up in a few days. Sentiment has developed in the House against the Knox plan for repeal of the war resolutions and for substitution of a mere declaration of peace.

Phases of the reparations question promise to come up in the Senate this week through discussion of the resolutions of Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, to condemn and inquire into President Harding's designation of personal representatives on the Allied councils. Senator La Follette has in preparation an address on his resolutions but the extent of these is in doubt. Republican Senators are said to view Harding's action with disfavor but were reported today to be increasingly disinclined to "break" with the White House by open criticism of the administration policy.

Naval Bill In House The half billion dollar naval appropriation bill has right of way this

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Wilson Like Lincoln in His Fondness for Funny Stories

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS Former Secretary of the Navy, 1913-1921

The American ability to laugh when things get desperate is as good proof as any of the American's fitness to survive.

Most people think of Woodrow Wilson as a stern man, a man of unbending gravity, a man whose very smile is serious. They don't know him as we do who lived with him through the years of anxiety and burden which were his. Sometimes as I look back on them I wonder that he did not give away under the strain long before armistice day came.

Through the nearly three years of apprehension which preceded our entrance into the war, the years of neutrality and negotiation, the years of trying to deal honorably with a treacherous government, the years of divided sentiment at home, the draft upon energy and nervous vitality had been great.

When we actually entered the war it was in a measure relief, but a relief from one sort of pressure merely to face another, which, as days went by, grew heavier.

We who were with him in those days can testify to how splendidly he bore the weight of responsibility. He met each emergency with calm, unharmed mind. He gave to each problem deliberate thought. He acted with decision and promptitude when the facts were before him. He maintained a fine sense of proportion as to relative values of things, and he wasted little on trifles or matters of routine and red tape. He thought and planned and directed on a big-scale map America's possibilities for service. Always one felt his tremendous faith in America. The inspiration of it was magnificent. But there was a sanity about this

seriousness. He looked at his responsibilities seriously, but not too seriously. He knew that unless the tension on human mind and nerve is relieved they cannot do their work efficiently, and they may snap.

Entertainment, fun, laughter have their essential places in life; they are needed most by those who have the most serious tasks to do. Men who are absorbed for hours and days at a time in such problems of life had death as concerned the President are saved from collapse by the power to escape through jest or play. The man who can not avail himself of this avenue of escape will rot long for the duties he should perform.

Lincoln not only rested his own mind, but refreshed the minds of his cabinet by interpolating into the anxious days of Civil War occasional readings from Artemus Ward, or humorous stories which he had gathered here or there in his wide field of human contacts.

Liked Funny Stories. Woodrow Wilson kept his body in trim by regular exercise and not infrequent visits to his golf links. His brilliant mind relaxed itself by yielding to its keen appreciation for a humorous story—either the telling or the hearing of it. I do not think there was ever a cabinet meeting when he did not illustrate his views with a story. Sometimes from his own experiences; sometimes from incidents which had happened overseas. It was not always a funny story, but it often was.

I remember when we were getting letters threatening all sorts of dire things if we went to war with Germany, and the newspapers were full of rumors of spies and plots and treachery and treason, the President

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BAPTIST PASTOR BRINGS MESSAGE OF REVIVED HOPE

Dr. Rushbrooke, Commissioner To Europe Speaks At Southern Baptist Meeting

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN NEARLY ALL COUNTRIES

Prosperity Of Baptists Reported In Rumania Until Few Weeks Ago; Dr. George W. Truett Calls For Completion Of \$75,000,000 Campaign and Then For Bigger One

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 15.—Clothing, food, building material, live stock, seed and cash contributed by the Baptists of America have saved many lives, revived hope and courage, and opened the doors of missionary opportunity in practically all the countries of middle and eastern Europe, which suffered most from the World War, Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, Baptist commissioner for Europe, told a mass meeting of Southern Baptists this afternoon.

After making five tours of the continent within the past twelve months, Dr. Rushbrooke brought a message of appreciation from the peoples aided, and outlined a new program of relief and missionary effort instigated jointly by the Baptist foreign mission boards of all countries at the London conference last July.

The speaker, who has been especially charged with the distribution of relief funds contributed by the Baptist organizations of the world, said that in the bestowal of relief no religious or racial differences were regarded. He expressed the opinion it would be necessary to continue relief work on the continent three years.

Religious liberty has been granted in a majority of the countries of Europe, Dr. Rushbrooke said, but in Rumania the persecution of Baptists has continued until within the last few weeks, their meeting houses having been closed and the congregations forbidden to assemble there. He said recent manifestoes had been issued by the government granting the majority of the concessions for which Baptists have asked.

Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, who was a representative of the foreign missionary board at the London conference, supplemented Dr. Rushbrooke's report, and called upon the Baptists to complete their \$75,000,000 campaign during the next three years and then launch another five-year program for \$200,000,000.

No business was transacted Sunday, the afternoon mass meeting being the only general assembly. Visiting ministers occupied the local pulpits. An evangelistic program, further consideration of foreign missions, reports of the committees on social service and resolutions, new seminaries and universities, and destitute churches, are to be considered tomorrow. Women's and laymen's work will occupy the night program.

HALF HOUR OF SHOOTING EXTENT OF HOSTILITIES

Reports From Mingo Region Indicates That Everything Is Quiet Again

Williamson, W. Va., May 15.—A half hour of shooting at Merrimae, W. Va., was the extent of hostilities in West Virginia-Kentucky border battle tonight, according to Captain J. R. Brockus, of the State police, who returned from the zone of operations shortly before midnight. After examining reports from the Mingo region, Brockus said that at that hour the situation was quiet.

Captain Brockus and a squad of State troopers left Williamson for Merrimae early tonight when it was reported that shooting from Kentucky mountains opposite that village had been resumed. Before they reached Merrimae, however, they were advised the fighting had ceased and returned to this city.

Sheriff E. C. Pinson said his reports indicated that the shots from the Kentucky hills had been answered by rifle-fire in the West Virginia side. While the West Virginia troopers returned to headquarters here, six deputy sheriffs continued their trip into the mountains in an effort to capture the attackers who fired into Merrimae.

FIVE PERSONS HELD ON CHARGES OF FLOGGING

Jacksonville, Fla., May 15.—Five well known citizens of South Jacksonville, including Dr. P. E. Watts, prominent physician, were at liberty tonight on bail of \$1,000 each and deputies held warrants for the arrest of sixteen other persons as a result of the flogging of F. F. Chambers, telegraph operator employed by the Florida East Coast

GVERNOR OF GEORGIA DENOUNCED FOR BOOKLET

Atlanta, May 15.—Publication of the booklet, "The Negro in Georgia," by Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, charging 135 cases of mistreatment of negroes, was assailed in three statements published here today by prominent men of the State. Advice received from Macon was to the effect that a mass meeting had been called for next Sunday to take steps toward impeaching the Governor. J. Gordon Jones, mayor of Cordele, Ga., was announced as one of the speakers. The replies were in the form of public statements issued by Samuel L. Givie, president of the State Senate and making State official next to the Governor, and by Judge E. R. Searcy, of the First circuit Superior court, and as follows: at McDonough by Thomas W. Hardwick, former United States Senator, and Governor-elect.

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