

1000 IN MISSISSIPPI COUNTY CUT OFF BY WATERS; 500 IN DANGER. THE COTTON ASSOCIATION ENDORSE EMBARGO ON FOREIGN DYES

REFUGEES... CHEZ, AND... ON WAY... Men, Women And Able-Bodied Re-Work on Levees... IS GIVING AID... Negroes, Some Of Nothing But Their Left Over Posses-Their Homes; Leg'on Charge of Camp... April 28.—Al-hundred residents of rics of St. Bernard removed to higher owing the break in Py-may, the entire pop-lish town of St. Bern-remained and today are surrounded by wa-... water is now all Bernard none of the town have yet and the several residents remaining prefer to remain names with the ris-rather than leave ther and drier sec-... of Violet just above... night when during understand the report that the levee, rter of a mile above as showing signs of... A large force of spatched in the rain on the weak places. her force was dis-a danger spot which at at the Caernorvan Violet... Miss. April 28.—ed persons were to-narrated at a confer-... county Mississippi, 12,000 others cut off in the country to the st-constituting prac-0 families, where a-are said to be in th-... rts wide, is flooded water from the Mis-200 and Sunflower of Cross authorities preparations to ren-... to these people, -55 are said to be liv-... together with their nd live stock... FOR HELP... Miss. April 28.—A-... n. La., and the ric-... St. John in Con-sh, where it is re-ral hundred people... as the result of... in the Mississippi... Monday. Rescue-... preceding to these motor boats... LA. April 28.—Six... rsons, forced to... Louisiana in the... dous parishes. La., by... waters of the Missis-... congregating in the... elly Island, accord-... local Red Cross ap-... Miss. April 28.—The... occurred four miles ay, according to experts... continues to widen... thousands of acres of... devoted chiefly to cot-... mitted... have asked for vol-... and have asked... to send out and to... the affected area. It... the situation, however... and the break will... from the flooded... bluded with negroes... and household goods... who saved... their dogs... man thought a case of... most precious prop-... was all she attempted... 1,500 refugees are... by nightfall it... will be in... and possi-... camp, established here... of the Red... of the American Le-... the military lines... the war in... thought there are old... children, as the... are retained to...

CHILDREN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL NEXT TUESDAY EVENING BE NOTABLY FINE PERFORMANCE

Daily rehearsals of the various numbers to be rendered at the Children's Music Festival next Tuesday night, May 2, are being held, and everything points to a notably fine performance. A superb program of choral and instrumental numbers is being arranged and Director William Breach and his associates in this event are working intelligently to make this the most notable occasion of its kind in the history of the state. Tickets are now on sale at O'Hanlon's, Owens' and Welfare's drug stores. Prices are: General admission, 50c; reserved seats, 50c additional. The committee of the Music Festival makes the announcement that if there should be a surplus from the proceeds of tickets after paying the expenses this year, the amount will be applied to the deficit on last year's Children's Festival. That deficit amounts to \$750.00, the obligation being handled temporarily by several citizens who are greatly interested in the development of the music work in the schools. If by any chance there should be a surplus in excess of \$750.00, every cent of the additional amount will be applied to the music work in the local schools.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis To Speak Next Thursday To More Than 300 Citizens

Noted Brooklyn Minister and Widely Known Orator to Address Members of Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and Lions Clubs and Their Guests at Dinner: First of a Series of Quarterly "Citizenship Dinners"

At the first meeting of the Inter-Club Council of Winston-Salem, which embraces the entire membership of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and Lions clubs of the city, and which will be held next Thursday night at the Hotel Robert E. Lee, the speaker of the occasion will be Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and one of the most famous clergymen and orators in the country. Announcement to this effect was made at the weekly luncheon of the Civitan Club this afternoon at the Robert E. Lee, President Roy C. Haberern announcing the successful realization of his ambition to have this speaker for the first joint meeting of all four clubs. The announcement was received with enthusiasm and the gathering next Thursday night promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the city. A meeting of the presidents and secretaries of all four civic clubs will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Robert E. Lee for the purpose of completing arrangements for the handling of the club members and guests on Thursday night. Details will be worked out and every member notified. It is the desire of the Civitan Club, which is conducting this first gathering, to be followed by similar meetings of all four clubs during the course of the year, to have as guests of the various club members representative citizens who are not members of these civic organizations and who will be interested in the social gathering and the address by the distinguished speaker. As the capacity of the banquet hall is limited and as there are over 250 club members to be accommodated there will be only a limited number of guests, each club receiving its proportionate share of tickets. A recent meeting of the representatives in charge of inter-club affairs was held at which time the Civitan Club was invited to take charge of the first function of the kind to be held here. President Haberern has been working unceasingly since that time to arrange for a speaker of national prominence and his success in securing Dr. Hillis is gratifying to all club members of the city. Dr. Hillis is one of the charter members of the New York Civitan Club and is vitally interested in building good citizenship. In addition to being a prominent clergymen in charge of one of the largest and most noted churches of the country, Dr. Hillis is an author and public speaker of national reputation. He was born on September 2, 1858, in Magnolia, Iowa, and is a graduate of Lake Forest University and McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago. He received his degrees from the Northwestern University and Western Reserve University. He was ordained as a Presbyterian minister in 1887 and was first pastor of a leading church in Peoria, Ill. Later he was pastor in Chicago and since 1888 has been pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church in Brooklyn. His various books have had international circulation and as an orator he is greatly in demand. Dr. Hillis will arrive in Winston-Salem next Thursday morning from his home in Brooklyn, returning the same night. On the following Monday he leaves for a two months' speaking trip on the Pacific coast.

ALLIES' TERMS ABOUT READY TO BE SENT IN

Definite Proposition To Be Laid Before Russians in The Next Day Or Two

THEN BE UP TO RUSSIANS Can Either Accept Or Reject Them And Stop Discussion; Italian Paper Says Allies Are To Assure Russia Sovereignty of Soviet Government Not Be Infringed On

Genoa, April 28.—(By Associated Press).—Plans for Russia's reconstruction were being finally determined upon today in the conference sub-commission on Russian affairs and the indications were that a definite proposition would be laid before the Russian delegation by the week-end with the suggestion that the proposition be either accepted or rejected without further discussion. The Italian press today gives indications of what the allied proposals are. First, it is said no loan will be offered to soviet Russia, but it will be suggested that an international consortium be made to assist Russia in any way possible. Germany will be included in the consortium, it is declared, and provision is made that the United States may join. This plan contemplates the economic colonization of Russia and the sovereignty of the soviet government nearest them. For example, the division of trade will be arranged in such a way that the countries participating in the consortium will have the opportunity of dealing with the sections of Russia situated nearest them. For example, Great Britain will be given the opportunity to trade with northern Russia thru Archangel and the Baltic ports while the southern countries will be given advantages in the Black Sea ports. It is thus giving their cards on the table, the allied leaders hope to put an end to the present uncertainty and clear up the Russian question, the most important subject remaining to be discussed at the conference. The document is the result of deliberations participated in, besides the British minister, M. Barthou, for France; M. Shanzler, of Italy; M. Japper, for Belgium; and Baron Hayashi, for Japan. An indication that the Russians will insist upon maintaining the principle of nationalization of properties in Russia—one of the most difficult angles of the situation, involving as it does the ownership of properties claimed by the allies—even to the extent of withdrawing from the conference, was given in their statement of last night. "Russia has not the least desire for a rupture," said the statement in part, "but she is determined to safeguard the principle of sovereign rights and the principle of reciprocity, which is the only possible basis of a community of peoples and economic reconstruction."

TO BORE INTO BIG VOLCANO'S CRATER

Scientists Want To See If The Heat Underground Can Be Used For Anything

Hilo, Island of Hawaii, April 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Boring into the crater of Kilauea on this island, will be begun on May 1 in an effort to ascertain the heat underground in the region of the natural phenomenon and to discover whether it can be turned into industrial channels. It was announced here by the directors of the Hawaiian Volcano Research association. A contract has been signed and the work, which will consume approximately six months, will be under the direction of Prof. T. A. Jagua in charge of the Kilauea observatory. Numerous holes will be bored to various depths on all sides of the Kilauea crater in the great Kau desert to the south and at accessible spots on the floor of the crater. It is planned to locate by the borings the lava flows of 1921, 1919, 1918, 1914 and in some more ancient flows to ascertain whether any of the heat generated by those spectacular disturbances remains underground. IRREGULARITIES UNEARTHED Oklahoma City, Okla., April 28.—An audit of records of certain field bank officers revealed irregularities of \$231,988.73, according to a report submitted to Governor Robertson, by Fred Parkinson, state examiner and inspector, and announced today. Sixteen co-officers and employers are involved. The report recommended suits to recover...

STATES POSITION PA. RAILROAD CO. BOMB KILLS THREE

Attorney Says Road Willing To Abide By Labor Board's Ruling "When Legal"

New York, April 28.—The Pennsylvania Railroad is willing at all times to abide by the decisions made by the railroad labor board, acting under the federal transportation, "when its decisions are legal." It reserves the rights, however, to question the board's decisions whenever they step into the administrative field, Judge C. B. Heiserman, general counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, told the academy of physical Science at its semi-annual meeting here today. The Pennsylvania employes, thru their own organization, are in close co-operation with the management and have a voice in the administration of matters affecting their welfare thru delegates actually employed on the road said Judge Heiserman. When a small minority conditions thru the shopcrafts labor organization the management refused to sanction such procedure and carried the matter to the courts. TO CONFER WITH POINCARÉ. Genoa, April 28.—Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation to the Genoa conference, plans to leave tomorrow morning for Paris to confer with Premier Poincaré regarding developments at the conference, according to the Havas agency. He will return from Paris next Wednesday.

R. R. LABOR BOARD'S RULINGS ARE LAWS

So Holds Mississippi Court; Another Court Recently Held They Were Not

Chicago, April 28.—United States railroad labor board decisions are binding as law and can be enforced in the courts, according to a decision of the supreme court of Mississippi, received by the labor board today. The Mississippi court's decision is opposed to popular conception that the board's decision can be enforced only by public opinion and to a recent decision by Federal Judge Page, of Chicago, who ruled that unless the parties to a controversy agreed to a joint submission to the board the board had no power to rule on a case except when commerce was likely to be hindered and who also ruled that the board acted only in an advisory capacity in making decisions.

WASHINGTON MINISTER'S SERMON BROADCASTED BY CHURCH SEXTON



Rev. Dr. Charles Woods, preaching, and W. E. Collier, Sexton, Broadcasting the Sermon

Dr. Charles Woods, pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Washington, D. C., has his three Sunday services broadcasted by radio. W. E. Collier, church sexton, sends out the sermons over an area of 350 miles. The transmitter set is installed in the left of the church.

Little Son Of The Murdered Woman Witness Today In The Trial Of Miss Knox

Montross, Va., April 28.—A number of witnesses remained to be called by the prosecution when court convened today in the trial of Miss Sarah E. Knox, Baltimore nurse, charged with the murder of Mrs. Roger D. Eastlake at Colonial Beach last September. Five witnesses took the stand yesterday, including Dr. William L. Bisset and Dr. C. V. Carothers, who testified they arrived at the Eastlake residence at about the same time on the morning of the murder and gave sharply conflicting opinions as to the probable time of the slaying on the basis of their examination of the body. Dr. Bisset, testifying first, said he found the body in covered parts still warm and the limbs flexible, while the other described it as cold and rigid when he examined it and expressed the opinion that the murder took place between 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning. Dr. Carothers also said he believed two persons committed the crime. With the court crowded to suffocation, Herman Eastlake, son of the dead woman, with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Eastlake, of Philadelphia, was brought into court this morning. Much time was consumed by opposing counsel over the competency of the boy to testify. But after Judge Chinn had personally interrogated him regarding his fitness to take an oath, he was accepted. Young Eastlake told his story in a straightforwardly manly fashion, but when he had finished little had been added that has not already been testified to regarding actions of those who have been accused of the crime on the morning the crime was committed. He said he was awakened on the morning of the murder by his young sister, Margaret, who was crying. He said that he went to her coach in the living room to comfort her and while there saw Miss Knox approach his home. The child said that at approximately the same time the nurse called to him and asked if he had heard his mother cry for help. "I told her I had heard no cry," he said. Asked to give the time he was awakened the boy said he judged it was between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock. "I can't tell exactly," he said, "but I know the sun had commenced to rise above the horizon and I would say it was between the hours I have mentioned. It might have been 5:15, 5:30 or 6 o'clock. I know father always left about 5:30, and I didn't see him that morning." The child said after he had dressed himself, he tried to enter the room where he thought his mother was, but could not get the door open. He said further he saw Miss Knox leave the house, empty a pan of water in the yard and return to the house with the pan. He testified also as to the arrival of William Carothers, P. E. Dinks and others, declaring that soon afterwards he was taken with his sister to the home of Mrs. Sue Gort for the remainder of the morning. Answering questions by the Commonwealth's attorney, Wait Mayo, the child said while he was at the (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

N. C. MILL MEN HEARD SEVERAL REPORTS TODAY

Luncheon At 1 p. m. Was Featured By Address By Dr. Howard Rondthaler

DR. HERTY ALSO SPOKE Plead For Production of American Dye Industry; Association Adopts Resolution Approving Embargo; President Bahnon's Address; Last Night's Session

The sixteenth summer session of the Cotton Manufacturers Association of North Carolina convened in the orangery room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel last night at 8 o'clock, with President A. H. Bahnon, of this city, presiding. The initial meeting was well attended by members and visitors. Quite a number arrived on late trains last night and others came in this morning. The invocation was delivered by Dr. J. K. Pfohl, pastor of the Home Moravian church. President Bahnon presented Col. F. H. Fries, president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, who delivered a most appropriate address of welcome. Col. Fries was introduced as one of North Carolina's pioneer textile men, who has had much to do with building up the industry in the state. It was also explained that he was at the head of one of the largest banking institutions in the South—an institution that has been of much service to the cotton manufacturers.

WALSH SAYS LINE IS TIGHTLY DRAWN

Present Administration, As Well As Congress, Is Not Siding With Strikers

Boston, April 28.—Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, in a telegram to Mayor Curley today declared "that nearly every member of Congress, the senate particularly, today is either for or against labor," and the possibility of getting any opinion about a strike investigation is unlikely. The message was in reply to one from Mayor Curley urging a congressional investigation of the New England textile strike. "I regret to say," the senator said, "that in my opinion any attempt to obtain favorable action on the strike by the present Congress will be futile. There is a movement thruout the country by capitalist interests to refuse to arbitrate or otherwise agree to a compromise settlement of existing strikes. It is also my opinion that the majority of the officials directing the policy of the present administration are not in sympathy with the strikers' point of view. To submit a strike investigation to those antagonistic to the fundamental rights of the laboring class, such as the right to organize and collective bargaining, would hurt rather than help the strikers."

10,000 CHEERED GEN. CARR'S SPEECH

Declares the Southern Soldiers Want Union Preserved Indestructible Forever

(By PARKER B. ANDERSON.) Washington, April 28.—Ten thousand people, including the Vice President of the United States, Secretaries Weeks and Denby, ambassadors of foreign countries and others, cheered wildly last evening when General Julian S. Carr, commander-in-chief of the Confederate veterans, holding an American flag aloft, here to attend the unveiling of the statue to General Grant, exclaimed: "I want this flag to float from the statue as a testimonial of the love which the soldiers of the South hold for the memory of Grant. I want it up there as an evidence of our desire to keep the union, which he fought to preserve, indestructible now and forever." General Carr, just out from a severe illness, seemed to be in the best of health and marched along with the West Point cadets from Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue to the foot of the capital grounds on Pennsylvania avenue, where the ceremonies took place. The distance covered was over a mile.

Special Music. The association was delighted last night with special music rendered by a trio consisting of Mrs. A. C. Reese, Mrs. William Breach and Mrs. Jasper Dean. At the close of last night's session there was an informal reception for those in attendance. This Morning's Session. The feature of this morning's session of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association was an able and instructive address, on the domestic dye situation at this time, by Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, president of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers' Association of the United States, and editor of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry of New York City. Dr. Herty made an earnest plea for the support of the textile men in building up to a high and permanent standard an industry which came to America thru the great world war. The speaker, who was for eleven years professor of chemistry in the (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)