

Forecast for North Carolina: Probably showers Friday and Saturday; moderate temperature.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

"DEDICATED TO THE UP-BUILDING OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA"

ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GENOANS FEELING POLITICAL WAVES SPREAD IN EUROPE

Nationalistic Sentiments Multiply—Main Thought Is Internationalism.

RUSSIA INSISTS ON SOVEREIGN RIGHTS

Expresses Discontent at Not Being Informed of Powers' Intentions.

GENOA, April 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—While the powers were today preparing the details of a document informing the soviet delegates what the powers expect of them and what the powers on their part were ready to do for Russia, the Russian delegates issued an open statement which pertinently expressed their discontent because they were not being kept informed of what the powers intended to do.

Their statement insisted that Russia would protect her sovereign rights and contended that she alone was following the fundamental ideas of the Cannes resolution.

Such indeed, constitutes the fundamental idea of the Cannes resolutions and we believe that it is Russia's alone which remains entire in the faithless agreement resolutions in all their essentials.

The document of the powers which is to be handed to the Russian delegates was considered to be a compromise.

Immense interest is concentrated on the probable line of Mr. Lloyd George's non-aggression pact, several drafts of which have been drawn.

It is learned that one of the drafts contains the proposition that the members of the little, entente shall mutually agree to organize a kind of flying army, which will act as international policemen, to protect the frontiers and punish violations of the faithless agreement.

It is understood that the idea emanated from Russia, but several delegates gave it as their opinion that there seemed little chance of its being incorporated.

While few statesmen dare to speak openly of the possibility of attaining some form of federation of the European states, it is interesting to note that the latter possess ambitions to bring about harmony between nationalism and internationalism, and the basis of this new European construction would be principles of equity, justice and the welfare of man.

Marked today on the coincidence that two leaders so widely apart as Lloyd George and Rev. Don Luigi Sturzo, leader of the Italian Catholic party, should have moved along the lines of internationalism based on equity and self-restraint, as well as justice and charity. It is understood that Mr. Lloyd George has a profound ambition to be the precursor of a broad movement to bring all the people of Europe, including Russia and Germany, close together, perhaps as the first step towards some form of European federation.

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Intense Rivalry Marks Sale Of Six Millions Of State's Road Bonds To N. C. Banks

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Six millions of four and a half per cent serial bonds with a premium of \$6,000 and a 60-day option on the other five millions, resulted from today's bond sale before the state of North Carolina, in which intense rivalry marked the effort to get North Carolina's paper.

The Citizens' National bank of Raleigh, and the Wachovia Bank and Trust company, of Winston-Salem, joined in this bid, and the option. Not less significant was the offer both of the American Trust company, of Charlotte, and the successful bidders of today. The Citizens' bank and the Wachovia bank offered to take the fifteen millions for four and three-quarters and to pay a premium of \$238,000. The Charlotte bank offered the same rate, with a premium

Harding Saved From Being On Board When Deck Collapses; Dedicate Monument To Grant

Twenty-eight Injured and Half Minute's Warning Saves Hundreds.

PANIC ON STEAMER WHEN DECK FALLS

Presidential Party Not Aboard Through Quick Change of Plans.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 27.—According to the Cincinnati police 23 persons were injured in the collapse of the deck on the steamer Island Queen while on the voyage to Point Pleasant, Ohio. The most seriously injured as reported by the police is Wilbur Morgan, 15 years old, a student of Manchester, whose back is probably broken.

SERIOUS DISASTER IS POINT PLEASANT, OHIO, April 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Harding's trip up the Ohio river today to participate in the one hundredth birthday anniversary of General Grant, narrowly escaped serious disaster when part of the third deck of the steamer Island Queen crashed to the deck below, carrying with it some 200 persons.

Only half a minute's warning by crackling timbers gave a school children's band and many others on the deck below, time to get from under the crashing deck. That the President and Mrs. Harding and others in the presidential party were not aboard the Island Queen, was due to advice of government inspectors, late last night. They advised against the President making the trip on the old pleasure boat because of her condition. Consequently, the President and his party were assigned to the Cayuga, a government boat, which led the flotilla of seven steamers from Cincinnati bearing between ten and fifteen thousand people.

The flotilla was passing New Richmond, Ohio, seven miles below Point Pleasant. The Cayuga with the President aboard, leading the procession, had just passed the island when the Island Queen, however, did not know of the change in plans which put the President aboard the Cayuga. They began firing rockets as the Island Queen with its 3,000 passengers came crashing aboard. The island crowded to the front decks to witness the spectacle ashore. Bands aboard were playing and everybody was in high spirits.

Officers Way Under Feet Suddenly there came the crashing and grating of timbers under the feet of the 300 on the third deck. They felt the floor sink. They stood silent a minute. Then came a deafening crash. The entire forward deck dropped. Still there was no panic.

The Manchester, Ohio, School band had been playing immediately under the deck. There were boys and girls, many boys in knee trousers. But the half minute's warning saved the boys. At the first crash, they began to scurry toward the stern. Some never did not make it in time and were caught. The chairs on which they had been seated however held the load for a second, long enough to permit them to crawl to safety before the tons of timber and human weight crashed on the chairs.

The crash of the falling deck resounded from bow to stern. Many thought the steamer was sinking. Others thought the boilers had exploded. Some were faint and became hysterical. One girl attempted to jump overboard. Officers caught her.

Officers shouted orders for people to remain in their places and keep quiet. Consequently, the police, of whom there were many on board, also cautioned against becoming panic-stricken. The eleventh division was on the deck immediately above but which did not extend all the way back and saw the deck drop. True to their military training, not a bandman stirred. They were playing a soft air and suddenly the situation struck up a lively tune. The children and women. It no doubt had great effect in preventing panic throughout the forward part of the island.

The island's flotilla. President Harding did not learn of the accident until the Cayuga moored at the Point Pleasant landings.

JOHN AND NOT HARWOOD HULL SECRETARY TO RELY

NEW YORK, April 27.—Newspapers carrying a dispatch from Porto Rico, dated April 25, naming Harwood Hull as secretary to correct the name of the secretary, which should read John Hull.

PROSECUTIONS FOR ROBBERS HAS THREE IN TOWNS

Police Inspectors Expect To Recover Millions Taken by Bandits.

EFFECT ARRESTS IN DRAMATIC FASHION

Officers Pose as Brokers and Trap Closes in on Three Suspects.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Postoffice authorities today believed they were in a position to recover the greater part of the \$2,500,000 loot taken by three armed bandits in their daring raid on a mail truck on Lower Broadway last October.

Working tirelessly since the postmaster-general himself started a nationwide hunt for the robbers, postoffice inspectors announced today that their six months' work had been rewarded by capture of three men whom they arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock on the charge that they had conspired to assist the robbers in laying a trap for the trio. More arrests in the immediate future were promised.

The arrests, it became known, were made yesterday, in dramatic fashion, in two of the largest downtown brokerage houses which had turned over their premises and staffs to assist the inspectors in laying a trap for the trio. More arrests in the immediate future were promised.

The fact that news of the arrests did not become public until a day after they were made illustrated the secrecy with which the inspectors have been working.

Last Friday, inspectors claimed they had received word that Louis and Jack Wolfe, dealers in silk goods and Jacob Price, whose business was not given, were trying to dispose of the loot listed as among those stolen.

Thereupon the inspectors called on the brokers, whose names were not made public and obtained their consent to using their quarters for carrying on negotiations with the suspects. One inspector, posing as a broker, got in touch with the Wolfes and arranged for them to call at the brokerage office.

When they appeared, nearly a score of inspectors were scattered around the office. Some posed as the secretary with keys to the doors and elevators. The inspectors claimed to have closed negotiations for the securities at sixty per cent of their value, but asserted that one of the suspects demanded \$100,000 in cash for the "broker's" money before producing the bonds.

He was shown thousands of dollars borrowed for the purpose and expressed himself satisfied. When he returned, inspectors stationed near their partner's private office, jumped forward with drawn revolvers after a pre-arranged signal had told them the securities had been produced, and arrested the two.

In the meantime, in another brokerage office, Price was alleged to be dickering over the sale of more bonds. He was placed under guard in a similar manner. Plans to Thwart Trap

After the arrests had been made, the inspectors claimed to have learned that Louis Wolfe had had the securities in shape to be taken that might be laid for him.

According to the inspector's story, he brought several friends to the brokerage office carrying packages similar in shape to the securities, others were placed in the room, and the inspectors, who they had been stationed there, they would be over-zealous and seize the first person appearing with a suspicious looking package, enabling the bearer of the securities to get away in the confusion.

The postoffice men asserted this would not have worked even if they had been alerted on the trigger for the cops mobilized for the arrests had been ordered to seize all persons attempting a quick getaway.

Assistant United States Attorney Callahan said Price had offered to sell him \$750,000 worth of bonds.

NEW AUTO MOTOR MAKES 300 MILES ON GALLON FUEL

To Cover That Distance at Expense of Five and Half Cents

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 27.—Three hundred miles by an auto-motor on a gallon of fuel costing five and one-half cents, is the claim of H. H. Elmer, treasurer and general manager of the Globe Malleable Iron and Steel company of this city, maker of an engine designed by himself, revealed to the directorate of the company at its annual meeting here today.

Elmer's engine and are said to have pronounced it hundreds of years ahead of times.

Three full sized models were tested before the directors today. One of the models, a one cylinder three horsepower engine ran continuously for 18 hours on one and one-quarter pints of fuel, the director stated.

The fuel used is oil, either mineral animal or vegetable. No ignition or carburetor is used. One of Mr. Elmer's models has attained a speed of from 2,500 to 3,000 revolutions a minute, he claims. The principle of discovery is based on the chemistry of oil, according to Mr. Elmer.

MEDICAL SOCIETY NAMES ASHEVILLE CONVENTION CITY

Dr. E. B. Glenn Elected as Councillor in the Tenth District.

WINSTON-SALEM, April 27.—The next annual meeting of the North Carolina medical society will be held in Asheville. This was decided at the closing session of the 1922 convention which adjourned shortly after noon here today.

Officers were also elected for the ensuing year. Dr. J. Wesley Long being unanimously chosen as head of the society. Dr. H. A. Royter of Raleigh, retiring president, in making the report of the house of delegates, stated that if he had had the opportunity to choose his successor he could not have been better suited. He described the new president as a Zacheus in stature and a Goliath in intellect—a man who will keep the medical society of North Carolina in the forefront of progress. Dr. Royter requested Doctors Lockett and Fletcher to escort the new president to the chair. Dr. Long was received with enthusiastic applause after which he accepted the honor conferred upon him in an appropriate and graceful speech. Dr. Fred Hanes of this city, was chosen first vice-president, Dr. C. Johnson of Wilmington, second vice-president and Dr. B. L. Long of Hamilton, third vice-president. Dr. J. B. McBrayer is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Eugene B. Glenn, Asheville was elected for councillor in the tenth district.

Morrison's "Live at Home" Campaign Endorsed.

Cyrus Thompson, of Jacksonville, one of the best known members of the society arose at the closing session and asked permission to present a resolution endorsing Governor Cameron Morrison's "live at home" campaign.

The society voted unanimously in favor of Dr. Thompson's resolution and the secretary was instructed to wire the governor that the medical society most heartily approves of his activities in encouraging home production of food-stuffs.

The meeting was well attended, there being registered 523 members. Asheville's nearest competitor for the next meeting place was Pinehurst. Dr. Glenn was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for the next meeting.

Among the Asheville physicians who attended were Doctors Fletcher, McRae, Elias, Edwards, Griffin, Long, Stevens, Green, Harrison, Ward, Hartwell, Cooke, Reynolds and others.

WINS OVER BRUTON AFTER HOT DEBATE WITH AID OF SMALL BANKS.

PAR-CLEARANCE IS CAUSE OF FEELING

IS "BANKERS AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION" WITH 508 MEMBERS PRESENT.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Until the severance of Louisiana and Mississippi appeal to the people for food sufferers along the lower Mississippi river, the American Red Cross will not feel warranted in asking President Harding to issue a general call for assistance, it was announced today.

Based on reports showing great property damage, Representative Humphreys, Mississippi, in telegram today to Governor Parker of Louisiana and governor Russell of Mississippi suggested that they issue forthwith appeals with the understanding that this would be followed quickly by a request of Red Cross to President Harding to urge the people everywhere to meet the emergency situation.

But the contest between W. B. Drake, of Raleigh, and F. Bruton, of Wilson, over the directorship for this state for the reserve bank, added to the program a bit of excitement and warmth that gave real and genuine spirit to the convention.

Mr. Drake received the endorsement of the association as Colonel Bruton's successor by a three-to-one vote, after an attempt had been made by Bruton participants to have the selection of the director to the member banks of the federal reserve system. This suggestion brought Drake supporters and small town bankers particularly to the convention floor, with the result that since the federal reserve banks had sought to force par-clearance on them, they felt they had a significant interest in reserve bank affairs and consequently a right to express their preference as to a director.

Dr. Drake was elected director of the convention and insisted that only reserve bank members should make the selection as other state banks had no concern.

Dr. Drake was placed in nomination as the convention's choice by W. C. Wilkinson, of Charlotte. A half dozen friends of Colonel Bruton arose to state that regarding the selection of a director would be taken to member banks of the reserve system direct as those banks alone were concerned in the matter. They held it would be a matter of no concern with the affairs of the reserve bank to wish to dictate as to the selection of a director from North Carolina.

Banker Seawell, of Pittsburgh, rallied the small town bankers to the support of the Raleigh financier with the declaration that, as the reserve bank has forced par-clearance on the little fellows, they have now a very important interest in its affairs, and that they are now a very important interest in its affairs, and that they are now a very important interest in its affairs.

It was only 10 minutes until the closing roll call and 400 members were fearful of losing a good meal, when President Dumayor, of the Raleigh financier, put the matter to a vote. The convention voted first to express appreciation to the Raleigh financier and the secretary was instructed to wire the governor that the medical society most heartily approves of his activities in encouraging home production of food-stuffs.

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Flood Waters Drive Families From Homes Into Refugee Camps

Necessary to Urge Everyone to Soon Aid Flood Victims

Ask Governors to Issue General Call For Assistance

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Blind girl able to tell colors by odor.

Chicago, April 27.—Blue is a favorite color, although it does not have as pleasant a smell as other colors. It smells like ink, but Miss Huggins, who is 17 years old and a pupil of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, says she doesn't mind the way blue smells—it's a pretty color.

All colors smell differently, Miss Huggins explained, after giving a remarkable demonstration before the Chicago Medical society. She explained, although she didn't say just what glass smells like.

The girl was able to read newspaper headlines by passing them over the page, and could distinguish figures in newspaper pictures by smelling the amount of ink on different portions of the picture. She "saw" one picture with four women, and picked out a woman with gray hair accurately.

Vicious squirrel holds townsmen at bay.

Anderson, S. C., April 27.—Folk who reside in the neighborhood of East Whitner street here were going armed today because of a vicious squirrel policy were unable to find and kill.

The animal was suffering from rabies and when it leaped out of a tree yesterday and bit Frank Stone, a motorman, severely on the right ear and hand.

It went to work this morning and was killing walking sticks, but an old negro woman carrying a bundle of clothes appeared with a small hand saw for protection.

Advertisement for straw hats with cartoon illustrations and text: 'NOW FOR THE STRAW HAT SEASON By BILLY BORNE. STRAWS MAY COME AND STRAWS MAY GO, BUT THE OLD PANAMA IS ALWAYS GOOD FOR ANOTHER CLEANING. DON'T LOOK SO BAD AT THAT! IT SHRANK A BIT BUT IT'LL DO FOR ANOTHER SEASON. VINTAGE OF 1921. SAVING THE OLD STRAW 'KELLY' THE ONCE OVER. IT MAY SEEM SORTER ODD AT FIRST BUT YOU'LL GET USED TO IT. HOT DAWG! I AINT MUCH ON LOOKS BUT I'M A SON OF A GUN FER STYLE. SOME WEAR EM LIKE THIS IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE LIKE CHEWING TOBACCO. AND SOME WEAR EM LIKE THIS.

White oak, Ga., April 27.—Five persons were killed and two others seriously injured when a Seaboard Air Line mail train struck the automobile driven by Rev. B. S. Prickett, of the First Methodist church of this place late today.