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Closing Big Gap In

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Bioken Levee Begun Ends of The Hymelia Crevasse Posses Searching Tied And Task of Closing Break Begun - Quarter Of Million Dollars Needed -By Associated Press.

Gulf & Ship Island Railroad today be-Rich Farming Section Ruinea search of the two bandits who robbed put aside after a little investigation And Several Small Towns Northeastern tran near Hattiesburg brought to court, it having developed Inundate -- Federal Experts were traced yesterday to a point below animal to the stable. Ralston and detectives believe they Are Now in Charge of The planned to make their "get away" in a small streams in that section. Work.

w Associated Press. cials continue to deny that the sum New Orleans, May 17 .- With the taken from the safe by the robbers was ends of theHymelia crevasse in the large, declaring it "only amounts to a west levee of the Mississippi rives, 35 few thousand dollars." However, out of a total of about

miles west of New Orleans, successful- forty packages which the express offitied which task was accomplished cials admit were in the safe, positive up the stakes and shuffling for a the government engineers at a late evidence has been obtained that four by the government engineers at a late of these contained a total of \$53,000. hour last night, the first actual steps One shipment, containing the monthly toward the greater task of closing the payroll of the New Orleans & Northbig gap was begun at daylight today. eastern Railroad at Meridian, contain-It is estimated by the Federal ex. ed \$51,000.

erts who will have full control of he operations, that it will require out two weeks to entirely stop the low, but expect to reduce the volume water coming through the break to bout half within four or five days.

immense tarpaulins stretched tightly By Associated Press. crumbling ends of the big and embankment, hald in place by

ng of the crevasse.

James Garran, colored, wear ed for carrying concealed blackjack. He was also ged with For Train Robbers the larceny of \$10 from Mirs. Lula Bradford. On the latter the recorder reserved judgment until he could investigate the case further.

THE RECORDER

ULHS B

Henry Woodward, colored, was tax New Orleans, May 17 .- Two posses ed with the costs for throwing rocks Million Sacks of Sand Used. are scouring the country along the at Arthur Funderburk, colored.

Will White was charged with crel tween Gulfport and Ralston, Miss., in ty to animals, but the case was he express car on the New Orleans & till the owner of the horse could be early Wednesday morning. The robbers that Will White was only leading the

Isabelle Barber, colored, was taxed with the costs for using profane langasoline launch hidden in some of the guage in a public place.

Charles Broadway, Will Meacham The Southern express company offiand George Carr, colored, were each fined \$10 and the costs prorated among them for indulging in a game of "skin" yesterday. Officers Eranhardt and Johnston dropped in on the gamesters yesterday afternoon and

caught them in the act of sweeping Palmer, who states that the first Bible is taught. new deal. Will Lecraft, colored, was taxed

ordinance requiring driving to the

With Presbyterians | Taft in The Race At Bristol

By Associated Press.

Bristol, Tenn., May 17,-Efforts were made this morning in the gen- by a comparatively quiet day here sold for \$1.10. This ticket carries the eavy chains and hawsers and weight- eral assembly of the Presbyterian and prepared to keep up the fight passenger from Gastonia to Chardown with railroad iron, was the church in the United States to re-open against the nomination of Colonel lotte, gives him street car fare to means used to prevent a further wid- the celebrated Sinot case from Ala- Roosevelt until the end, President and from League Park, and a ticket bama. The matter is still pending. Taft left Cleveland early today to take of admission to thep ark and the The North Alabama Presbytery, of up his speechmaking tour of the grand stand all for \$1.10 bly cost a quarter of a million dollars, which Rev. W. I. Sinot is a member, state. Though Mr. Taft declined to discuss reports published here that he the Twentieth of May tickets will might abandon the fight, for a re-nom- go on sale Monday and will be good ination if he should lose in the Ohio returning Saturday, May 25. This primaries, men close to him place no This gives people at Gastonia the opcredence in such a report. They point portunity to come to Charlotte any pledged for Mr. Taft and that the Taft figure also on the bitter resentment to the baseball game. the president has shown toward Cololen Roosevelt and few of them would concede that he would never withdraw in favor of his predecessor. Talk of Mr. Taft's retirement from the race for a dark horse in case he loses Ohio is also discredited by his ed the establishment of a training friends. They say the president will

ed Passenger Service Between Charlotte and Gastoma Becomes Effective Monday General Assembly, now in session Morning With Fare of 55 Cents Straight. Tenn.:

May For Round Trip 18 85 Cents And Including Lase- advisability of establishing in Chargue Games.

Effective Monday, May 20, the Piedmont and Northern lines will establish a passenger train service between Charlotte and Gastonia carrying a total of 28 trains between the two towns.

This announcement is made today by General Passenger Agent C. V. trains will leave Charlotte and Gas-

tonia at 7 o'clock in the morning and that from that time until 6:30 p. m. the trains will leave the termini practically hourly and after 6:50 the next trains will leave at 9:30

and the next at 10:30 p.m. The fare between Charlotte and Gastonia will be 55 cents straight and for the week of the Twentieth of May 10 The Finish the fare will be 85 cents for the round trip.

Mr. Palmer also announces that a baseball ticket for the round trip this matter under advisement and Cleveland, O., May 17 .- Refreshed from Gastonia to Charlotte will be

At a meeting of the Presbyterian Council last evening the following night letter was dispatched to the at Bristol, Tenn .:

IUHES ASSEMUL

To Dr. Thomas H. Law, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly, Bristol, By Associated Press.

The Presbyterian Council of the Special Rate for Twentieth of city of Charlotte, N. C., would respectfully overture the General Assembly now in session in Bristol, Tenn., to take into consideration the

lotte a Training School for Nurses ball Ticket is \$1.10 to Lea- for the Home and Foreign Mission work

governor, certifying that it has been The following facts demonstrate duly adopted by a two-thirds vote in the advantageous situation of Chareach branch of congress. lotte as a center for such a school: 1-The Presbyterian strongholdin session and some meet only bi-anten organized churches in the city. nually, it seems reasonable to suppose 2-The Presbyterian Standard, an that at east two or three years must excellent paper affording communicaelapse before the amendment can be tion with the world.

3-The Presbyterian College for Women, an institution in which the

4-A medical colloge which steadily growing in equipment and patronage

5-A Presbyterian Hospital in which there is now an excellent sults. course of training for nurses.

Steps have already been taken to erect a new hospital building in the city. This will afford still better tacilities for the training of nurses. The Council would respectfully suggest to the General Assembly the appointment of a committee to take

> report to the next assembly. A. R. SHAW, Chairman of the Council. Charlotte, May 16.



"WE PROGRESSIVES

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Floyd Allen Doomed To Die In Electric Chain For Murder Direct Election Of

After Being Out All Night Jury Reported Verdict of Guilty at Ien O'clock This Morning-Had First Disagreed.

Review of The Tragedy in Hillsville Court House-Other Cases Will be Iried Without Further Delay it is Thought.

By Associated Press.

Wytheville, Va., May 17.-Floyd Allen, first of the Hillsville mountaineers tried for the Carroll county court house murders was adjudged guilty here today and will pay the penalty of his crime in the electric chair at Richmond. The jury was out all night and it was not until after 10 o'clock this morning that the twelve men had been brought into agreement.

When court opened today the jury was called in and the foreman questioned by Judge Staples. The jurors declared there were a number of points of difference existing and it was doubtful whether a verdict could be reached. Judge Staples declared the case was of such magnitude that he felt he must send the jury back with caution and advice. The jurors again retired and it Boston, May 17 .- News that he must | was only a short time before they an noupneed they had agreed. Court rely by Clarence V. T. Richeson today. indictment." Judge Staples held that He was informed that Governor Foss was not the proper form. The forehas decloned today the petition for a man then explained that the verdict was one of guilty in the first degree, Floyd Allen was charged specifipressed keen disappointment at the of Commonwealth's Attorney William M. Foster, prosecutor in the Carroll county court at Hillsville last March the electric chair for them urder of his sweetheart. Nevertheless he did in the killing of five persons-presidecutor Foster, Sheriff L. F. Webb, Miss Elizabeth Ayres, and Juror Augustus Fowler. The tragedy created a panic in the little mountainside town of Hillsville. The inhabitants had always held that the Allen clansmen in deadly horror. Arrests of several of the Allens followed the shooting, but five of the principals escaped to the mountains. Rewards for their arrest resulted in three of them being taken but Sidna Allen, leader of the clan, and Wesley Edwards, his



closing of the break will probvided by the La Fourche levee board, the planters, the railroad affected and ther interests.

A force of 2,000 men with a a large mantity of lumber and a million sacks of earth will be required.

It is planned to erect 3,500 feet of wibbing around the opening. This will tures asking that the matter be reconsist if long lilings driven deep into the river bed and closely bound together by heavy timbers. Against this approval of his position. The matter vill be placed the sacks of dirt.

The crevesse, which has already proven so disastrous to the rich plantations situated in its path, had widenthen the ends were finally tied.

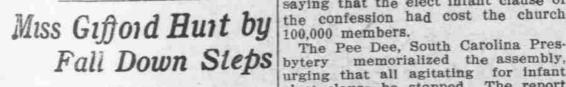
government engineers, who has been assembly approved the recommendathat is being made to master the big stream at Hymelia, issued orders today that all onlookers and trespassers must be kept away from the levees in given supreme control of the effort tion and authorized a committee of the neighborhood of the break in order to offer this institution to the city or to facilitate the work in every possible community that will provide all build-

The roar of the flood pouring necessary and funds for maintaining through the break this morning can the school for three years. e heard miles away.

outh, broken from view by the traes that the assembly appoint delegates to and occasionally the top of a submerg- the world's conference on Christian cita house. To the west the flood has izenship. This will be disposed of eached inland ten miles. To the this afternoon. south it has reached about five miles and to the east eight miles.

striedly thrown up around the town. tw ent out with a roar, flooding the own. The Texas & Pacifis Railroad ne is still open to the east and specal relief trains are moving hundreds l persons out of the town and also l of those brought here from the iceded country.

Planters north and south of Killona are frantically building levees around heir fields, dividing their large plantation forces into day and night shifts.



Miss Agnes Gifford, of South Boulefard, was painfully hurt today by a was made a special order of business fall down a flight of steps in the Y. this afternoon. . C. A. building. She was there to attend the class exercises of the High There is a short flight of sleps near the entrance to Hanna and was painfully hurt. Another lady fell two or three steps. She was not

BALLOTS FOR THE ELECTION OF BISHOPS.

shadood of which has already been ap- took formal action endorsing the propropriated by the Mississippi rives hibition amendment to the Alabama mmission. The balance will be pro-state constitution. Rev. Mr. Sinot objected to this procedure and he was formally censured by the Presbytery. out of order. Mr. Sinot and several

Presbyteries today presented overopened, with a view to releasing the ministr from the formal vote of diswas vigorously debated this morning but final action was not reached .

The committee on Christian training of lay workers through Rev. A. L. ed to a distance of 750 feet across Phillips, D. D., chairman, recommend-Captain C. O. Sherrill, chief of the school for Christian lay workers. The remain in the fight to the end.

ings and grounds and other equipment

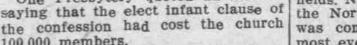
An invitation was presented from A lake is stretched east, west and the National Reform League asking

Many overtures were read from

various Presbyteries on the subject of Many small towns and large planta- a proposed change in the elect infant ions are inundated in that territory. clause of the confession of faith. Not-At Killona, three miles east of the withstanding the defeat of a similar reak, a protection levee had been proposed change by the Presbyteries, the Presbytery of Paris, Texas, sub-This held intact until four feet of mitted the following proposed change: nater had banked up against it, when "That all infants dying in infancy are regenerated and saved by Christ through the spirit who worketh when and where he pleaseth."

It was urged that the Presbyteries voted down a clause to this effect before the advocates of it had had a hearing through the press. Many other overtures were read on

the same subject and the matter was referred to a committee. One Presbytery quoted another as



The Pee Dee, South Carolina Presurging that all agitating for infant elect clause be stopped. The report of the committee on home missions

Good Roads Congress.

New Orleans, La., May 17 .-- Organ- By Associated Press. ization of a state good roads associa vere there. She fell down the steps tional house of representatives con- attracted by the spectable of the

iness before today's session of the is believed she will be floated.

By Associated Press. Cincinnati, O., May 17.-The corpses of two little boys discovered

in the great feed box of a horse stable here today turned out to be the bodies of Robert and Urban Nichols, the tots who disappeared from their homes on April 29. The boy's father found their corpses. He had dipped a shovel into the feed and when it came in contact with a resisting mass, he poked down further until he came upon a little foot. Startled, the elder Nichols tugged at the foot till the body of a small boy was yielded. Sure that he had found one of his

missing sons, Nichols worked until he found the corpse of the other. When the tots disappeared on April 29 it was feared they had been kidnapped by a band of gypsies and taken into the Michigan sugar beet

fields. No trace was found of them in Miss Gifford Hurt by the confession had cost the church was continued until it took in althe North, however, and the search It is believed the boys came

their death while playing about the big feed box. Evidently they fell in, were overwhelmed in the mountain of feed, then were suffocated.

SUBMARINE BOAT

RAN AGROUND. Atlantic City, N. J., May 17 .-tall. There was no light at the steps. tion for Louisiana and consideration Thousands of persons were perched iss Gifford did not know the steps of a recent act passed by the na- on the sand dunes of Longport today

Mr. Palmer also announces that

"That Three Story House of to the fact that hundreds of delegates day in the week, remain all the Yours," is the unusual subject of an assembly last year but it was ruled to the convention are instructed and rest of the week and go home Saturday on the round trip ticket for Men's Christian Association Sunday workers throughout the country have 85 cents which does not carry the afternoon at 5 o'clock by /Prot. put up their best fight for him. They car fare to the park and admission Charles Jacobus, M. A., of Spring-

Work on the line is progressing perienced teacher of long standing to spend the remainder of his life well and it is announced at noon to- and will give an address that will day that the track will be open to prove of value to all who hear. The Medena street, Gastonia, tomorrow speaker was for many years the prinnight and that all will be in readt cipal of the Springfield high school not break down. ness for the regular schedule on and his ripe experience will fit him Monday morning.

The rain of Wednesday and Wed- to the young men of the city Sun- that commutation would not be alnesday night came near putting a day afternoon

crimp in the announced plans of the The meeting will be held at Hanna company to put on regular passenger | Hall, Y. M. C. A. building, 'at the service to Gastonia on Monday usual hour, 5 o'clock and all young ed this afternoon that no further morning but yesterday General Man- men are cordially invited to be pres- move could be made for saving the ager Thomason was on the line all ent.

day spurring up the work and today ROOSEVELT TALKS OF he is again on the job.

Yesterday afternoon the telephone wire by which trains will be dispatch-

ed were strung from South Fork to By Associated Press. Gastonia in three hours, from 3 to Chillicothe, O., May 17 .- Theodore 6 o'clock, according to announce Roosevelt began his day's work here By Associated Press. ment at the general offices of the by declaring "our opponents are not Chicago, May 17 .-- County Judge Piedmont and Northern Lines here the real republicans we are." He de- Owens was fined \$500 today by Suthis noon, and all is in readiness for clared "we progressives are the men perior Court Judge McKinley for conthe operation of trains under tele- who now are true to the principles of tempt of court in violating the su- men is known to have said previous Abraham Lincoln.' phonic orders.



One hundred of the leading citizens followed, the felicitations of each and of Gastonia, McAdenville, Lowell, Bel-1 all being most happy.

mont and Mt, Holly arrived here at 3 President Kuester, of the club, o'clock on the Interurban and are Secretary Corwith, Charlie Hook and guests at present of the Greater Char- the rest of "the boys" were assisting lotte Club at a smoker in the assem- in making Charlotte's good neighbors bly room at the Selwyn. feel at home.

Mayor Bland gave the visitors a The visitors are guests en route, of cordial welcome to the city. Other the officials of the Piedmont Traction speakers from both sides of the river Company.

Dr. Harvey Wiley Discourses At Great Length Upon Proper Rearing of Babies NE

months old, and never until he has cerning the allowance of a bonus for helpless submarine boat Tuna which Washington, May 17 .- Dr. Harvey passed the second summer. Our baby good roads over which rural free de-livery is made, was the principal bus-at sea. The boat lies easy today. It will be weaned a year from the first at sea. The boat lies easy today. It will be weaned a year from the first livery is made, was the principal bus-livery is made, was the principal bus-at sea. The boat lies easy today. It pure food bureau, and perhaps the given fruit until after he is three fifth national good roads congress in The five members of the boat's greatest living authority on food hy- years old and has all his teeth. If session here. In his address President crew who refused to leave her yes- giene, to whom a 9 1-2 pound baby we can obtain tuberculosis germ proof, Arthur C. Jackon urged the concert- terday can be seen on the whale was presented yesterday by his young perfectly clean cow's milk, he will

be electrocuted next week for the mur-Make Address der of Avis Linnell was received calm- verdict of "guilty as charged in the

Senators Proposed

Washington, May 17 .- The proposed

amendments to the constitution pro-

viding for direct election of senators

will be sent to the governors of the

states by Secretary Knox today. The

resolution will be sent through the

mails with a letter addressed to each

As all the legislatures are not now

acted upon by a sufficient number of

the assembliesc to indicate whether

it can command necessary three-

The proposed income tax amend-

ment has been before the states for

several years without conclusive re-

tourths vote to put it into operation.

executive council. The former Baptist clergyman exfield, Mass. Prof. Jacobus is an ex- outcome of his appeal to be allowed

Calmly he read the morning papers for his address which he will give containing the governor's statement lowed. Then the condemned man ask-

ed for books from the prison library. Richeson's counsel formally announcyoung murderer's life. Probably execution will not take place before midnight of Monday.

COUNTY JUDGE OWENS FINED

the county judge and his aides from interfering with the Cook county democratic convention on April 15. Fines of the same amount were iff Michael Zimmer and Election Com- about a disagreement. missioner Czarnecki. Several days gave directions for its organization. Democratic County Chairman McGil- writ of error. len, issued an injunction restraining

rison faction entered.

One Life Lost in Fire. By Associated Press.

was lost and property valued at \$27, dict was announced Allen relapsed 000 destroyed by an early morning into despair. fire here today. The fire started about 1:30, destroying a two-story brick the verdict. Armed detectives searchbuilding. Henry Edge, aged 25, a ed persons entering the court room. candy worker, was sleeping in the

upper part of the building and was fatally burned.

nephew, still are at large. The other prisoners, it is expected,

will be tried at once. The verdict was a distinct surprise. It was thought the jury was hopelessly divided. One of the 12 perior court injunction restraining to being summoned for jury duty that "you can't always get justice in courts and maybe the Allens were not far wrong."

The commonwealth's attorneys had ordered for Chief of Police McWee- made arrangements to arrest him on ney Assistant Chief Schuettler, Sher- a perjury charge should he bring

The commonwealth will next try before the convention Judge Owens Claude Allen on an indictment charging the murder of Judge Massie. This The plan was objected to and a trial begins Monday. The defendant's fractional fight ensued. Superior attorneys announced after court ad-Judge McKinley, on the position of journed that they would ask for a

The prisoner's wife sat beside Alinterference by the county judge or len when the verdict was brought in. his aides. Judge Owens ignored the She was dressed in black and wore a injunction and at his orders the doors large poke bonnet so her face could of the armory were battered down and not be seen. Allen seemed brighter delegates allied with the Hearst-Har- this morning, evidently expecting a mistrial. He was the picture of despair when the verdict was read.

Sentence was not pronounced on Allen today as he may be called to Ennis, Texas, May 17 .- One life testify in other cases. When the ver-

Barely a handful of people heard

Favorable Report On

Substitute Sugar Bili

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 17 .- The senate finance committee today authorized a favorable report on the Lodge substitute free sugar bill and an un favorable report on the so-called house excise income tax bill which proposed a tax on incomes in excess of \$5.000 a year.

By Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 17.—There was no election on the second bal- lot for bishops of the M. E. Church today, The three high men were D. G. Downey, of New York, 383; W. O. Shepard, Chicago, 378; and M. S. Hughes, Pasadent, 369. Necessary to	terday can be seen on the whale deak this morning. Life saving crews are standing by ready to ald the sainors in case of further accident. The submarine had been built for the government and was en route to Bridgeport, Conn., where she was to he put in shape for trials off Province to the due of the country. The baby incenter will be in shape for trials off Province to the a girl, he admitted he was "satis" of the country. The baby shall ever wear the trailing robes Will be fulle a wath the contry. The baby shall ever wear the trailing robes Will be very few and although Dr. Wiley said he had wante da a girl, he admitted he was "satis" of a girl, he admitted he was "satis" of the country. The baby shall ever wear the trailing robes. Will be very few and although Dr. Wiley said he had wante da girl, he admitted he was "satis" of a girl, he admitted he was "satis" of the country. The baby shall ever wear the trailing robes. Will be very few and although Dr. Wiley said he had wante da girl, he admitted he was "satis" of the country. The baby shall ever wear the trailing robes. Will be very few and although Dr. Wiley said he had wante da girl, he admitted he was "satis" of the country. The baby shall ever wear the trailing robes. Will be very few and although Dr. Wiley said he had wante da girl, he admitted he was "satis" of the country. The baby shall ever wear the trailing robes. Will be very few and although Dr. Wiley said he had wante field. Wile shall ever wear the trailing robes. Wile shall ever we
Negro Electrocuted. By Associated Press. Raleigh, May 17.—Brad Bagley, a	 THE WEATHER. Just as any ordinary father might, or Wiley talked with great pride to day about the new baby. "Our child," Forecast for North Carolina: Fair tonight, cooler extreme east portion; Saturday fair; moderate west and northwest A chud should not be weaned un- winds.