

## With Tokio Still in Flames Exact Number Dead Unknown; America Sends Relief Ships

### THOUSANDS SEEKING PLACES OF SAFETY

### Aviator Who Flew Over City Reports That Practically Whole of the Town Has Been Devastated by Now.

### KNOW THOUSANDS IN CITY KILLED

### Prince Yamashina and Wife Are Among Those Report- edly Killed—Imperial Palace Not Wholly Destroyed.

Shanghai, Sept. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—With the remnants of Tokio's devastation certain reports still escaping from various points of the city, the fire continued to rage in sections at 1 o'clock this morning, according to a telegram from the police of the Osaka prefecture. Soldiers were destroying buildings in the immediate path of the flames.

It is impossible to estimate the loss of life. Prince Yamashina and Princess Ka'ya were injured, now are reported dead. Major Matsukata, one of the two members of the elder statesmen advisers to the crown, is reported injured seriously.

City Practically Destroyed.

Osaka, Sept. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Lieut. Ishida, who flew over Tokio and the stricken district in an airplane yesterday, has reported to the remainder of the Nagoya division that the Imperial Palace was only partially damaged.

Tokio itself is devastated with the exception of a few wards.

Nearly all the concrete and brick buildings collapsed. One ward was flooded by the tidal wave.

The airplane was unable to fly over Tokio at a height suitable for observation purposes, because of the intensity of the flames and suffocating smoke.

The Imperial palace has been thrown down by the fire.

Nothing is known as to the safety of the foreign diplomatic representatives, and there is no news concerning the large foreign residents.

The latest estimates of casualties in Yokohama also exceeds 100,000.

Reports from Kokohama say that the damage to buildings in the foreign section has been particularly serious.

The Sowa Bank and the Grand Hotel in that city have been demolished.

While the capital of the empire burned, the new Premier hastened the work of forming his cabinet, and various dispatches state that the new government was installed last evening.

After the final meeting of the ministers yesterday, acting Premier Uchida decided upon the promulgation of martial law, the emergency commanding and the establishment of a relief duty. It is reported martial law has been extended to Yokohama.

All markets throughout Japan have been closed.

The terrible plight of population in Tokio and Yokohama is graphically depicted in various newspaper dispatches from there. So acute has the food shortage become in the capital that the very people have been trying to catch the rats in the pond in Hibiy Park.

It is estimated that at least 1,000 tons of rice are needed in Tokio alone. Quantities actually available cannot be determined as fire had destroyed considerable stocks.

The authorities are making great efforts to collect supplies to ship to Tokio. Meanwhile the price of rice is rising.

So extensive is the damage to Tokio that it is possible the national capital may be transferred temporarily to Kyoto in this city. The Prince Regent is taking an active hand in the relief work and has refused to rest. He has given orders that the Imperial palace be thrown down for refugees.

### Tokio Still Burning.

Sagami, Sept. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Tokio is still burning, according to messages received here today.

The offices of the Bank of Japan are reported to have been demolished.

Wireless messages received here through the steamer Korea Maru state that the fire has been raging in the Bay of Tokio since it is constantly dangerous through the hours of darkness.

A wireless message from Sasebo reports that the minister of home affairs is ordering immediate transportation of lumber and other building materials to the stricken city.

### Six Koreans Shot.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Six Koreans were shot to death by soldiers making martial law effective in the devastated area of Tokio, according to a wireless message received here at 3 a. m. today from Tsankuba by the Radio Corporation of America.

The same message said the report of refugees was already underway and that provisions are being supplied to the refugees.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress, which was caught in a fury of tidal waves and earthquake while at sea, although she came through the catastrophe undamaged except for a broken

### STONE CALLS ON LABOR TO UNITE FOR WORLD PEACE

#### Menace of the Next War Overshadowed All Other Issues.

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—"The menace of the next war overshadows all other issues which confront the laboring man and the achievements of centuries of human progress will be swept away by another red tide unless the workers exert their political power to banish forever this scourge of mankind." Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said in a Labor Day message today.

"American Labor can render no greater service than to secure the cooperation of forward looking men and women in this country as well as in other lands, for the maintenance of permanent world peace," Mr. Stone asserted.

"The second great issue in which the workers of America are involved is the struggle between autocracy and democracy in industry. The stability, the harmony, and the prosperity of the nation's economic fabric is at stake. There cannot, there should not be industrial peace until the men who invest all they have—their labor and their lives in the nation's basic industries, have a voice in directing the destiny of those industries, at least equal to that of the men who merely invest their money.

"Democracy in government goes hand in hand with democracy in industry. Because we have ignored the latter, we are in danger of losing the former. If the workers of America are not to slip back into a state of economic serfdom, they must organize their political power as never before, and use it regardless of party labels to secure honest, efficient, and imperial government. Here lies the remedy for the usurped veto power of the courts which enables a few reactionary judges appointed for life and removed from the voice and needs of the people, to nullify child labor laws, minimum wage protection for women, and other humane reforms repeatedly enacted by Congress in response to the almost unanimous demand of the American people.

"On this day consecrated to the holiness of human toil, the workers of the nation take stock of what they have already achieved, re-direct their course in line with labor's ideals, and pledge anew their devotion to the cause of creating a happier, nobler, and more abundant life for all mankind. For labor's purposes are not selfish.

"But, the present Labor Day finds us at one of the most critical periods in the American history. Problems such as our grandfathers never knew, are pressing us for solution. The conferences and intrigues of diplomats and politicians, the exhortations of clergymen, and the resolutions of all sorts of civic clubs have alike failed to solve these problems. It remains for the masses of the workers who produce and transport all the necessities of life to organize and use their theonomic and political power if civilization itself is to survive the force of hate, greed and selfishness which now imperil it."

### Central Methodist Sunday School Picnic.

The Central Methodist Sunday School will have its annual picnic at Cold Springs Church Thursday afternoon of this week.

We will meet at Central Church at three o'clock, where automobiles and trucks will be provided for all who attend the picnic.

If you are a member of our school, come.

If you are a member of our church, come.

If you are not a member of either, but would like to be, we welcome you.

The following committees have been appointed and will have full charge:

Basket Committee—Mrs. A. S. Dayvault, Mrs. W. B. Ward and Mrs. Ernest Hicks.

Transportation—C. M. Ivey, A. E. Goodman and A. F. Hartsell.

Refreshments—W. B. Ward, E. C. Turner and A. J. Dayvault.

J. E. DAVIS, Supt.

### To Speak on Cabarrus County Fair.

It was announced this morning by an official of the Cabarrus County Fair Association that the association has made plans to have a representative present at each community meeting to be held in the county this month. The representative will speak at the meetings, it was pointed out, for the purpose of stimulating greater interest in the fair.

### The Damage to the Cotton Crop in No. 4, says a resident of that township, by the "red spider" is ten times that of the boll weevil. Many fields have depreciated 40 per cent. in August. It has practically ruined the August crop.

### propeller caused by fouling another ship.

The vessel is unable to proceed on its journey to Vancouver until divers are found to repair the damage. No indication was given in the message as to the whereabouts of passengers and the crew of the ship which included many Americans at the time of the disaster.

### Fatalities Estimated at 150,000.

Osaka, Sept. 1. (By the Associated Press)—The minister of marine today estimated the fatalities from the earthquake and fire in Tokio alone at 150,000.

### Railroad Office Destroyed.

Hong Kong, Sept. 3.—An intercepted wireless message received here reports that the office building of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Co., Ltd., in Yokohama was destroyed. The general agent of the company who made the report, was unable to say definitely as to the fate of his staff.

### Rev. Mrs. Mary Seydler, evangelist from Gastonia, assisted by Rev. Mr. Rollins, has been conducting a very interesting and successful protracted meeting at Mt. Olivet Methodist Church in No. 4 township. The meeting closed Sunday.

### SEVEN DESTROYERS HURRIED TO JAPAN

#### Ships Are Carrying Food and Medical Supplies, Says Radio Message Received by Navy Department.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Admiral Anderson, commander of the Asiatic Fleet, reported to the Navy Department by wireless today that seven American destroyers had left Port Arthur for Japanese ports to assist in relief work.

### TRYING TO KEEP UP COMMUNICATION

#### Part of Ships in Asiatic Fleet Will Be Employed by Ad- miral Anderson in Effort to Keep Up Radio.

The message was the first official report to the American government from the Far East since the earthquake, and it contained no information as to the situation there.

Six of the destroyers which are being sent to Japanese waters will reach Yokohama on Wednesday. The seventh was sent to Nagasaki and will reach there tomorrow.

A second message from Admiral Anderson said other destroyers are being placed at various places as radio relay ships in an attempt to reopen communication with Japan.

All the destroyers are carrying medical supplies and food.

In the second message the fleet commander said reports reaching him indicated Yokohama and Tokio being devastated by earthquake, typhoon, and tidal wave.

### Is Easier to Count the Living Than the Dead.

Nagasaki, Sept. 2.—It is reported that the Fuji spinning mills, near Mount Fuji, collapsed and that 8,000 of the operators perished.

At Hakone, a famous mountain resort, it is said to be easier to count the living than the dead.

Prince Saionji, former premier, who was staying at Gotenba, made his escape safely to a nearby bamboo grove.

A number of volcanoes are reported to be active.

### ANGIER DUKE DROWNED WHEN BOAT IS UPSET

#### Was Crossing to Yacht When Boat Was Upset and He Was Thrown Into the Water.

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 3.—Angier B. Duke, son of Benjamin F. Duke, tobacco manufacturer, was drowned here today when a small boat was upset.

Mr. Duke, with two men and three women, reached the Indian Harbor Yacht Club float in an automobile about 2:30 a. m. to be taken in a row boat to Mr. Duke's yacht which was anchored in the harbor. The last to step into the boat upset it, throwing the occupants into the water. All but Mr. Duke succeeded in climbing upon the float. He apparently struck his head on the boat as he fell and did not rise. The identity of members of the party was not disclosed.

### Lenoir-Rhyme College Will Open Fall Term on September 11.

Hickory, Sept. 2.—The fall term of Lenoir-Rhyme college will begin on Tuesday morning, September 11, with prospects of the largest enrollment in its history. Dr. John O. Peery, president, has announced that the dormitories will be full and the number of students from Hickory and this section who will board at home is expected to be unusually large.

Dr. Frank C. Longaker, head of the department of economic, has returned from Philadelphia, where he spent ten weeks in research work in the library of the University of Pennsylvania, his special study being the "political interpretation of the Protestant reformation."

Many friends of the college here had thought that the agitation in Gastonia for removal might affect the attendance this fall, but it does not appear to have interfered appreciably. The local college plant is estimated at between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000, with between \$250,000 and \$300,000 in pledges made out to Lenoir college, Hickory, N. C., and friends of the institution believe that the sum of \$1,200,000 or more is not to be despised.

### Elect Newton Principal.

Newton, Sept. 2.—William J. Boger, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Boger, who live near St. James, this county, has been elected principal of the Newton high school, thus completing the faculty of the school for the term which opens Monday. Mr. Boger is a graduate of the 1922 class of Lenoir College, is an unusually fine young man and in addition to his school duties will have direction of the athletics of the school. The local school board feels fortunate in securing him.

Rev. Mrs. Mary Seydler, evangelist from Gastonia, assisted by Rev. Mr. Rollins, has been conducting a very interesting and successful protracted meeting at Mt. Olivet Methodist Church in No. 4 township. The meeting closed Sunday.

### COMPLETE WEAVING OUTFITS TO BE SHOWN AT STATE FAIR

Raleigh, Sept. 3.—One of the interesting features of the North Carolina State Fair this fall will be several complete weaving outfits by North Carolina cotton mills.

The Rosemary Manufacturing Company, which last year had a blue ribbon exhibit in the shape of two highly complicated looms for making table cloths and napkins, will be back again this year with a larger assortment of machinery.

The Erlanger Cotton Mills, of Lexington, will also install a loom for the manufacture of light shirtings. Ather Tar Heel cotton mills have indicated their interest in the fair, and the textile feature will be one of the distinct attractions of this fall.

Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, the bustling president, is interested in the development of the furniture industry, and is particularly interested in having exhibits at the fair, for the reason that High Point is the second largest furniture manufacturing city in America while Lenoir, another North Carolina city, stands third.

Several furniture manufacturers have made reservations of space, and this new feature of the fair will give added interest to the plan to show what North Carolina is doing in the way of manufactures.

Reservations for space in Floral Hall, which will be given over entirely to the industrial enterprises of the State, indicate that the fair will have the most complete line of exhibits in this department in its history.

### J. L. CARRICKOFF HURT BADLY IN AUTO SMASH

#### Robert Carrickoff Is Also Seriously In- jured When Car Turns Over Near Spencer.

Spencer, Sept. 2.—J. L. Carrickoff and Robert Carrickoff, the former a well known state highway contractor, were both seriously injured in an accident shortly before noon today near Spencer when a new sport model automobile in which they were riding left the highway and crashed into a large stump at the side of the road. The car was demolished and declared worthless. C. H. Trexler and a companion passing the road found the two injured men unaided. Both men had bled profusely and from the dried puddles on the ground and on their clothing it was indicated they had been under the car perhaps an hour when rescued. They were rushed to the Salisbury hospital for treatment.

J. L. Carrickoff was badly cut about the face, side and shoulders and is the greater sufferer, though partially conscious when taken to the operation room. If not injured internally it is thought he will recover. His younger brother Robert, suffered a broken leg and was frightfully cut about the head and shoulders.

By the impact in the accident a piece of timber had been driven into his mouth when taken to the hospital. He had lost an eye in an accidental gunshot sometime ago and as a result one arm and leg were paralyzed, his paralyzed leg being broken today. Relatives of the injured men were located at Lexington and are now at the hospital.

J. L. Carrickoff is a road contractor now building highway in Allegheny county and had come to Davidson in search of labor. He was formerly road supervisor in Davidson.

### BASEBALL GAMES

#### Pittsburgh Defeats Cincinnati.—Yankees Defeat Athletics.

At Raleigh 9; Durham 1.  
Greensboro 1; Danville 6.  
National League—Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 7.  
American League—New York 2; Philadelphia 1.

American League—St. Louis 2; Cleveland 4.  
Virginia League—Rocky Mount 0; Wilson 4.

### Philadelphia Traveling Man Meets the Meanest Man in the World.

Danville, Va., Aug. 31.—M. R. Sperry, who said he was a traveling salesman from Philadelphia, reported to the police late last night that he was black-jacked and robbed on the Greensboro to Danville road just after dark. He said that as he neared Brown Summit in his automobile he was hailed by a man on the roadside who asked him to give him "a lift." This Sperry said he did. While negotiating a bad piece of road, the Philadelphia is quoted as saying, the stranger attacked him from the founner of the car and rendered him unconscious by two blows. When he came to himself he said his purse, containing more than \$40, had been stolen and his car had been taken. He was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to Reidsville, N. C., where he made a report of the matter, coming later to Danville, where he made a further report to the local authorities.

### Investigating Results From Mexican Big Boll.

Monroe, Aug. 29.—Dr. R. Y. Winters of the State college is here with J. T. W. Broom investigating results from the improved Mexican Big Boll cotton seed, which were introduced into the county by Mr. Broom. These seed have been improved for the past 12 years by Dr. Winters, who is known as the Bur-Whiters, who is known as the Bur-Whiters of North Carolina. Dr. Winters states that the lint from the Mexican Big Boll is much stronger than that from the average big boll cotton and that it is also longer. He declares that it makes stronger yarns and is a very desirable cotton in every respect.

### Fails to Swim Channel.

Dover, England, Sept. 3.—Carbis Walker, of Cleveland, failed today in his attempt to swim the English channel.

Dr. Bruce, of the Bruce Boll Weevil Extirminator Co., of St. Matthews, S. C., has put over this season demonstration No. 28 at Luberger Place near Mt. Olivet Church.

### AMERICAN LABORER BETTER OFF THAN OF ANY OTHER COUNTRY

#### Says Secretary Davis in Lab- or Day Speech Made at Birmingham.—Elsewhere There is Economic Chaos.

### HERE PEACE AND PROSPERITY EXIST

#### Abroad Unemployment is the Rule and Wages are Low, While in America General- ly Wages are High.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 3.—Both workman and employer are better off in America than anywhere in the world today and while everywhere else there is political and economic chaos, it is only in this country that employers and workman are moving steadily forward under the banner of industrial peace and prosperity, James J. Davis, secretary of labor declared today in a Labor Day address here.

Abroad unemployment is the rule, he said, and wages are low, many workers being paid a mere subsistence wage, while in America wages generally are as high as they ever have been and every workman who is willing and able to work has the opportunity to fill a job. The secretary, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, asserted he is more and more convinced "of the wisdom of the conviction of our late President, Warren G. Harding, in his belief that the hope of the world lies in this country."

"Both through the pay envelope and through various systems of profit sharing," Mr. Davis said, "many industries are reaching that condition of an equitable division of the proceeds of production between the men who manage labor and the men whose labor makes industry possible. On this basis alone can we insure permanent progress and growing prosperity."

This Labor Day, the secretary said, finds the working men and women of America at the close of twelve months of steady progress, of peace and prosperity, but marked by one great loss—the death of Warren G. Harding. Mr. Harding, said the secretary, was a great friend of America's toilers.

"During the more than two years of his service, labor in America made greater strides in steady, consistent, material and moral progress than it had during any similar period in the history of our country. Under his calm guidance, without beating of drums or sounding of trumpets, the American workman was led from the verge of economic chaos to stable employment, record wages, and improved conditions. Not since the foundations of the Republic has American labor, organized and unorganized been in better condition than it is on this Labor Day."

The memory of Harding, said Mr. Davis, will ever live in the hearts of American labor. He declared President Harding was the first president of this country with the courage and vision to approve legislation restricting immigration to this country, thus protecting the American worker from foreign, low-wage competition.

"By this measure," Mr. Davis declared, "and by his wise economic policies which he followed, he soon brought the country out of the trough of industrial collapse and out again on the plain straight road of industrial stability."

"It was through his untiring industry and devotion to the ideals of American labor that this Labor Day finds that the seven-day week, practically eliminated from the great basic industry of our country, the steel industry. Following his leadership, the Department of Labor has secured an agreement among manufacturers of boxboard looking to the end of the twelve-hour day in that industry."

"It is my confident belief that the spirit of President Harding will continue to fight the cause of American labor and that the time is not far distant when no workman in this country will be forced to work more than eight hours a day, six days a week."

Mr. Davis said Harding has insisted that the time to settle industrial disputes was before they reached the point of employment of force, and added that he hoped "to live to see that Labor Day of the future when no American industry will allow any dispute between worker and employer to reach the strike stage with its misery, sorrow and despair."

A new era for labor has been reached in the United States, he declared—the era of the educated workman. He said that within the past few years educated Americans have been turning more and more to the manual and mechanical trades and that progress is being made away from the fetich of the white collar job.

Referring again to the late president, Mr. Davis said Harding's faith in the equality of worker and employer in industry based on intelligent craftsmanship and intelligent management, was strikingly illustrated during the coal strike of 1922 when a mixed delegation of some sixty operators and miners met with him at the white house.

"As he looked about him at the men who stood in a scattered group, he said, with that kindly smile of which endeared him to all who knew him: 'Men, except for some of you whom I know personally, I cannot tell you who are the operators and who are the workers.' Then, with a nod of satisfaction, he added: 'And this is as it should be.'"

"Truly Divine Providence guides the destinies of our nation," said Secretary Davis. "For President Harding for the

(Continued on Page Two).

### League Delegates Hopeful Over Greek Italian Case

#### BURNING WRECK NEAR LINWOOD CAUSES BIG DAMAGE AND DELAY

#### Traffic on Southern Main Line Blocked Man Hours When 16 Cars Leave the Rails.

Greensboro News.

Derailment of 16 freight cars in a southbound train at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning near Linwood, a way-station six miles south of Lexington, followed almost, immediately by a spectacular conflagration when the mass of wreckage burst into flames, caused heavy property loss, blocked traffic for many hours and made it necessary to detour important fast trains, moving both north and south. No personal injuries were reported.

After long and strenuous hours of hard work by wrecking crews hurried to the scene of the accident from Greensboro and Spencer, the northward track was reported "clear" at 11:20 o'clock Sunday morning and the southbound track was open for traffic at 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

While flames leaped high over the wreckage near Linwood where workmen, battling through the night in the excessive heat, sought to clear the rails of debris, fast passenger trains detoured via Winston-Salem and Barber Junction, were moving around the trouble zone striving to make their schedules.

Important trains detoured were No. 30 and No. 139, both northbound; and No. 31, 33 and 11, southbound. All of these of which were far behind their schedules, trains lost time on the detour and some freight traffic was practically suspended over that portion of the main line where the wreck occurred for more than 12 hours.

The train wrecked was a southbound extra through freight of 63 cars pulled by engine No. 4756, a large locomotive of the Mikado type. Engineer Beasley was at the throttle and Conductor Fowler was in charge of the train. The breaking of a draw-head on the freight car second from the engine is assigned by the train crew as the cause of the derailment which occurred at a point two miles north of the Linwood station. Trainmen report the train was running 30 miles an hour when the accident happened.

While no personal injuries have been reported from the Linwood accident, the wreck from the standpoint of property damage and delays to traffic, is regarded as one of the most serious which has occurred on the Danville division of the Southern for several years.

In the work of clearing the tracks, the burning of the wreck occasioned great delays and presented a situation fraught with great difficulties. Wrecking crews reached the scene promptly, but there were no means available for quenching the fire. Men worked laboriously in the heat of the roaring flames but they could accomplish little until the fire had completed its work of destruction. When the wreck was practically burned there were left great heaps of glowing embers, red hot iron and fiery masses of wrecked materials on the grounds where the wrecking crews had to do their work. The element of time entered largely into the work, since every minute of delay meant a longer tie-up for traffic over a most important section of rails.

### SUGGESTIONS MADE Before National Association of Boards of Pharmacy Meeting in Asheville.

Asheville, Sept. 3.—Recommendation that a national certificate be adopted to prepare the way for reciprocal relations between the states for admission of pharmacists to practice, and the curriculum of the standard pharmacy schools of the country be strengthened to a three year minimum course with degree were outstanding features of addresses made by the President of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy and the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties, auxiliary organization of the American Pharmaceutical Association at the opening of their convention here today.

### With Our Advertisers.

Concord and Cabarrus county women find the facilities maintained by the Citizens Bank & Trust Company ample to provide for their banking needs. A special room is maintained for women patrons where they may meet their friends or arrange details of their banking when on shopping tours. The Citizens Bank and Trust Company cordially invites the patronage of the women of this community. See ad. today.

The Ritchie Hardware Co. specializes on builders' hardware. Phone 117.

The Concord National Bank will handle without cost the shipments of cotton of the members of the Cotton Growers' Association, and pay you the day you ship. See ad. in this paper.

### More High School Teachers Needed.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 3.—Between 50 and 100 school teachers qualified for work in high school grades are needed in North Carolina immediately, according to Judge B. Warren, secretary of the North Carolina Educational Association.

Mr. Warren says he has a large number of applications for high school teachers he is unable to fill. Teachers of Latin, French, Mathematics and science are especially lacking, he said.

Over 400 public school teachers have been referred to positions in North Carolina during recent months by the Educational Association, according to Mr. Warren.

### Suspended From Consolidated Stock Ex- change.

New York, Aug. 31.—The suspension of Manuel Richter, of Richter & Co., Philadelphia, was announced from the rostrum of the Consolidated Stock Exchange at the opening of business today.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards of Central Methodist Church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

### Matter Not Formally Pre- sented to Delegates, But Before Session Express the Hope of Averting Conflict.

### GREEKS IN ATHENS SHOW THEIR SPIRIT

### In Violent Demonstration Burned Italian Flag and Later Made Attack on the Italian Legation in City.

Stirred by reports that the Italian government has notified Greece it will ignore the League of Nations' decision on their dispute, and that Italy's representative at Geneva had been instructed to abstain from discussing the matter there, Great Britain has announced that she will give every ounce of her support to the League. Should the League "fail," it has been hinted that Great Britain is prepared to take some other method to settle the controversy.

Greece, however, has accepted the jurisdiction of the interallied council of ambassadors in addition to the League of Nations, and Paris anticipates that the Rome government will also heed the ambassadorial decrees if there are any.

Although Greece attacked the Italian legation in Athens today, quietness prevails over the remainder of the Hellenic kingdom, including the Italian occupied island of Corfu. The Italian government has denied that it is occupying the island of Samos, but it has neither confirmed nor denied the reports that it is holding the Ionian island of Paxos, Antipaxos and Cephalonia.

Geneva, Sept. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—The general assembly of the League of Nations was opened here today. There was no formal mention of the Greco-Italian crisis, but the delegates in the ante-rooms expressed themselves as hopeful that a road would be found leading to a solution of the conflict so far as the league's relations to it were concerned.

The inaugural session was marked by an impressive expression of sympathy to Japan from the 51 nations represented, who joined in a solemn resolution voicing the world's condolence of the terrible disaster afflicting the Japanese nation.

### Violent Demonstration.

Athens, Sept. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—A violent demonstration against Italy took place today after solemn funeral services had been held in the Catholic cathedral for the victims of the Corfu bombardment.

The crowd burned an Italian flag and attacked the Italian legation.

### Refuse League's Jurisdiction.

Paris, Sept. 3.—News was received here this afternoon that the Italian representatives had informed the council of the league of nations that Italy refused to accept the League's jurisdiction in the Greco-Italian dispute.

### TRINITY COLLEGE WILL OPEN TERM SEPT. 19TH

#### However, Students Will Report Mon- day and Tuesday, Preceding the Open- ing.

Durham, Sept. 12.—Trinity college opens Wednesday, September 19, but applicants for admission are expected to report on Monday and Tuesday preceding and also any students of the college who incurred conditions last year. The transforming of the Trinity park school plant to college purposes, largely carried out last summer, has been completed in preparation for the opening of college this year. The last of the dormitories there has been put in readiness for college students. The academic building will be used to house the departments of physics and engineering. The "Crowell" since "building" has been thoroughly overhauled this summer and will be divided between the departments of chemistry and biology. The new gymnasium is ready for use and the old gymnasium has been turned into a cafeteria.

Additional teachers have been secured to match these improvements in the plant and to keep up the standard of teaching for the ever-enlarging student body.

Robert L. Flowers, for many years professor of mathematics and since 1910 secretary to the corporation, has been elected treasurer of the college to succeed D. W. Newsum, who resigned in July to go into business on his own account. Professor Flowers will not give up his professorship in the department of mathematics, but will devote the bulk of his time to the duties of his office.

### Prisoners Have Music While They Eat.

Washington, N. C., Sept. 3.—Prisoners in the Beaufort county jail "have music while they eat." Sheriff Harris' son, George, a deputy sheriff, is a saxophonist and when George wants to play his instrument he goes to the jail to do it. Some persons say that it is very thoughtful of Sheriff Harris to allow the prisoners this entertainment, but other persons have not expressed their opinion of the matter.

### Strayhorn Dies of Injuries.

Nice, Sept. 3.—Isaac R. Strayhorn, of Durham, N. C., who was injured when a sight-seeing bus fell over a 300-foot precipice near Guillaumes last month, died suddenly here today from the effects of a blood clot on the brain. He underwent an operation ten days ago.

### Another Quake Recorded.

Florence, Italy, Sept. 3, 1:54 p. m. (By the Associated Press)—Seismograph instruments here have recorded another strong and distant earthquake. It was not yet possible to ascertain the distance of the tremors as the record was made in a special form on the instruments.