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REVOLT IN
GREECE, ACCORDING
LATEST REPORTS

Garrison at Saloniki Not
Satisfied With the Present
Arrangements and Wants Military

Interference
WITH THE OTHERS

Not Advised of Garrison
Action and Is Told to
Leave Office Along With
Cabinet.

Greece, June 25 (By the Associated Press).—The newspaper Independent of Saloniki garrison demanded the immediate resignation of Michaelakopoulos because of inefficiency in office, and of forming a military cabinet presided over by Gen. Panagoulas.

Communications says the revolution is now in control of the Greek fleet under the command of the revolution telegraphed of the Greek republic.

On June 25 (By the Associated Press).—The Associated Press of Saloniki reports the Greek fleet has joined the revolution.

MEETING DURING DAY

Officers and 1926 Convention
During Afternoon Session.

Rock, June 25.—Rapidly closing, the annual convention of the Carolina Pharmaceutical Association was marked by the early adjournment of the business session of the afternoon, at 4:30 p. m.

TH IS AGAIN
LAD UP FOR REPAIRS

and Ankles Made It Necessary
Slizzer to Take Week's

June 25.—Babe Ruth, during the first two months of the major league season, and indisposed again for repairs.

Months-Old Child

June 24.—Kerr Klutz, of the Salisbury hospital with a trunk running over him.

white man, Jim Conners, arrested in county court on the charge against him being that he had whipped the 15-month-old child.

Washington, June 25.—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval today for its plan to purchase the Sandy Valley & Elkhorn Railroad in Kentucky which now connects with the Chesapeake & Ohio.

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Kidnaped



Ernestine Bean, 20, of Kansas City, declares she was kidnaped by Joseph Phillips of St. Louis, taken to St. Louis and there forced to become Phillips' wife. Police are hunting for the man, who is 23, she was found at his home.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Steady at Decline of 5 to 18 Points, July Declining From 23.40 to 23.30.

New York, June 25.—The cotton market opened steady today at a decline of five to 18 points under selling influenced by lower Liverpool cables, reports of beneficial showers in the South, and estimates placing July notices at approximately 100,000 bales.

After selling at 23.40 at the start, July eased off to 23.30 but spot houses seemed to be buying July contracts at about the price of October, or a shade under, and the market held fairly steady during the first hour within a few points of yesterday's quotations.

The relatively easy ruling of July in New Orleans had a rather unsettling effect on sentiment, but evidently there was a disposition to cover short contracts before the end-June crop and condition figures.

Cotton futures opened steady: July 23.35; October 23.38; December 23.50; January 23.00; March 23.30.

NEWSPAPER COMICS GOOD FOR NERVES, SAYS DOCTOR

Neurosthenics Urged to Look on the Funny Side of Life. Comic Strips Healthful.

New York, June 24.—Read the newspaper comic sections, cultivate a taste for good stories and look on the humorous side of life if you would be healthy, was the advice given today by Dr. Frederick W. Seward, neurologist of Goshen, N. Y., at the 81st annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy.

"People whose ire is easily aroused, who fly into rage on the slightest provocation, are candidates for nerve exhaustion and brain fog," Dr. Seward said. "A calm, even temperament is an invaluable health asset."

"I advise neurosthenics to look for the funny side of life. The liberal sprinkling of our newspapers with comic strips is a decidedly beneficial thing from a health standpoint."

"Personality is largely a matter of inheritance, Dr. Seward asserted. "We are largely under the influence of our inherited ductless glands," he said. "But what we are and what we become depends greatly upon ourselves. We owe much to the coming generations. The gains we make in health, strength and mental efficiency are a priceless heritage to succeeding generations."

Markson Shoe Store Buys Out Parker's. The Markson Shoe Store Chain System, operates numerous chain stores throughout the South, with headquarters at New Bern, N. C. This store has just bought out Parker's Shoe Store here, and this store will hereafter be one of the Markson Chain.

In order to make some extensive improvements, both exterior and interior, on Saturday, June 27, a big Alteration Sale will be put on. All grades and styles of shoes for men, women and children will be sold at the lowest prices. Now is the time to buy shoes for the whole family. See half page ad. in this paper.

C. & O. Wants to Purchase Another System. Washington, June 25.—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval today for its plan to purchase the Sandy Valley & Elkhorn Railroad in Kentucky which now connects with the Chesapeake & Ohio.

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BUSINESS WOMEN TO MEET

Annual Convention of National Federation of Women's Clubs.

Portland, Me., June 25.—Advice received by the committee in charge of local arrangements indicate that at least 2000 delegates and members will attend the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to be held here next month, making it one of the largest national gatherings ever held in the State of Maine.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the affair, and every thing is to be done by the local clubs, as well as by the state and city officials, to make it an outstanding success.

A great international day when women from all principal parts of the world will be the guests of the business women of America will be one of the most impressive features of the program.

Thursday of convention week is the day set for this demonstration of international friendliness between business women. Women of other lands will be guests of the federation for morning motor trips to the pleasure resorts of Maine immediately surrounding Portland, and in the afternoon will participate in the convention program, remaining over for the great banquet at the Exposition Building in the evening.

When Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio supreme court will arrange a program of which international co-operation will be the keynote.

The International Day feature will be another step toward the foundation of the great international federation which is expected to materialize within a few years, as active organizations of business and professional women now exist in practically every country of any importance in the world.

Briefly outlined, the program for the convention includes a meeting of the executive board on Monday morning, July 13, and the opening convention session Monday afternoon. The gathering will be called to order by the national president, Adelia Prichard, of Portland, Ore. The visitors will be welcomed by Mrs. Allan Prescott Stevens, member of the Portland city council. Response for the delegates will be made by Miss Florence McKay of Seattle. The annual address of the president and the reports of other officers and standing committees will conclude the business of the initial session. In the evening a reception to the national officers will be held.

Tuesday evening will be given over to round-table discussions, and the vocational luncheon will be held Tuesday noon. Tuesday night will be set aside for the impressive ceremonies of charter night, when charters will be issued to all the new clubs.

Further round tables will be held Wednesday morning, the birthday luncheon which represents the completion of the federation's sixth year, at noon, and a clam bake and sail Wednesday afternoon when delegates from many sections of the country will make their first acquaintance with Maine lobsters and clams.

Thursday will be international day, and Friday the election of officers will take place, and the Prank Fest at Old Orchard, one of the most famous beaches on the north Atlantic coast.

The Saturday and Sunday preceding the convention will be given over to teas by Portland hostesses to the entire convention body, and the Saturday following the Prank Fest will be featured by a trip to Poland Spring as guests of the Lewiston, Me., club and to Quill-cote-on-Saco, for many years the summer home of Kate Douglas Wiggin, where the scenes depicted in many of her stories will be depicted.

COURT MUST DECIDE ON EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Government Employee Denied Right to Put Meals on Expense Account When On Duty.

Washington, June 25.—The Supreme Court may be asked to render a decision in a case involving an expense account item of \$150 spent by a government worker for his lunch.

Herbert S. Ward, while employed by the Department of Agriculture last October went to Alexandria, Va., just across the Potomac from Washington on government business. He ate a meal and listed it on his expense account. Comptroller General McCall disallowed the claim, ruling that employees should not be reimbursed for meals during their regular working hours while near their "permanent stations."

AMBASSADOR SHEFFIELD UNDERGOES OPERATION

Slight Operation Performed on Ambassador to Mexico in New York Hospital.

New York, June 25.—James R. Sheffield, American Ambassador to Mexico successfully underwent a minor operation in St. Luke's Hospital today, his physician, Dr. Joseph Blake announced.

Dr. Blake said Mr. Sheffield's condition following the operation was satisfactory, and that if there are no unexpected developments in two weeks to resume his post in Mexico City.

Alliance of Reformed Churches.

Cardiff, Wales, June 23.—Delegates representing thirty-eight denominations in more than twenty-five countries were on hand here today for the opening of the Twelfth Council of the Alliance of Reformed Churches Throughout the World holding the Presbyterian system. The attendance is representative of a dozen more denominations than appeared at the last meeting of the council, which was held four years ago in Pittsburgh Pa. The present meeting, which will continue in session ten days, is in the nature of a jubilee celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the council. Questions concerning creed and Christian unity will be discussed, as well as many other vital topics.

Injuries Prove Fatal to Salisbury Boy.

Salisbury, June 25.—Kerr Klutz, newsboy aged 12, died this morning as a result of injuries sustained last yesterday afternoon when he was thrown from a truck in which he was riding.

Speech of Judge W. P. Stacy Before the Judicial Conference

Raleigh, June 25.—"The real strength and power of the courts must rest ultimately upon the faith and confidence of the people," Chief Justice Stacy presiding, told the Judicial Conference, at its first sitting, in the Supreme Court room today. The conference, composed of the judiciary, the attorney general and twenty attorneys appointed by the governor, was created by the 1925 General Assembly, at the request of Governor McLean.

Today's session began at 10 o'clock. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the members will attend a memorial to the late Judge Henry G. Connor, of the United States district court, to be held in the federal court room.

"The three departments of government in this country draw their life blood from the same source," continued the chief justice, in his address outlining the purposes of the conference. "They are separate and distinct, it is true, yet each serves as a check and auxiliary to the others."

"This body of men, composed of the justices of the Supreme Court, the judges of the Superior Courts, the attorney general and one practicing attorney from each of the judicial districts of the state has been called together, under authority of an act of the legislature, charging us with the duty of studying the organization, rules and methods of practice and procedure of the judicial system of the state of North Carolina; and it is the expressed desire of the legislative department that we recommend such changes and reforms in the system and in the practice and procedure of the courts as in our judgment may be needful and proper."

"The reason for the establishment of such a conference is obvious," continued the chief justice. "Ours is a government of laws and not of men. In this country the law is supreme and it must be obeyed. Rights created by law legally be enforced only by an appeal to the law, and for every right there must be, not only a remedy, but an adequate remedy, or for every wrong there must be a complete redress."

"Under such a polity, the courts are necessarily charged with the task of adjudicating the rights of litigants, or judging and expounding the constitution and the laws which have been, or may be, made in pursuance thereof; and it is essential that this should be done speedily, or at least, not so tardily as to render just judgments unjust. The establishment of justice is the end of all government. In short, it is the end of all civil society. It has never been and never will be pursued by men until it is attained, or until liberty is lost in the pursuit. Our present task is a part of that pursuit. And the judiciary is particularly interested in the quest for truth."

"But with the detailed machinery of the courts, controlled almost exclusively by the legislative branch of the government, the trial judges have often found themselves bound by inflexible and, more or less, unrelenting statutes, enacted by piecemeal, and which sometimes make for delay, amounting in many instances to a denial of justice, rather than for reasonable dispatch of business. As a result, the courts have been charged with incompetency and lawyers with indifference, if not insincerity, regarding a condition which they did not wholly create and which, up to the present, they have been unable to alter. Appreciating the fact that, if the bench and bar are to be held responsible for the results of court procedure, as they are in the

lay mind, they should be allowed to suggest at least the necessary remedies to cure the defects; the legislature has provided for this conference, and its cooperation and assistance are not only invited but they are earnestly desired. What is wanted is not impatient criticism, of which much has been given in the past, but competent advice. The legislature is seeking to better and to render more efficient administration of justice in the state.

"The real strength and power of the courts must rest ultimately upon the faith and confidence of the people. The three departments of government in this country draw their life blood from the same source. They are separate and distinct, it is true, yet each serves as a check and auxiliary to the others. They are servants of a common master, working in a common business, striving for a common end. I think it may be safely said in this learned presence that no institution, ever yet devised, can sustain its authority over a free and thoughtful people unless it merit their respect and confidence. Hampered as we may be by the restrictions of certain statutes which at times seem to tangle justice in the net of form, still the responsibility is ours to merit and retain the respect of the people at large. No man can measure the debt of the county to its courts. On the other hand, who dares to measure the obligation and duty of the bench and bar to a patient and patriotic people in seeing to it that their faith and confidence are justified and sustained? This is not a duty which we owe to ourselves as much as it is a debt which the bench and bar owe the state and nation, over and above the obligations of citizenship, by virtue of their high calling, and by reason of their opportunity to look beyond the vision of battling races and an impoverished earth and catch a dreaming glimpse of peace, to borrow an expressive phrase from Mr. Justice Holmes. Faith, respect and confidence constitute the trinity upon which the enduring strength of the court must be planted and sustained."

Judge Stacy declared that "it is the work of the trial courts to settle litigation; it is the task of the appellate courts to settle the law; it is the business of all to move with reasonable dispatch, that justice may not be denied by delay. And I pause to make this pertinent observation about the administration of the courts: When parties resort to the judiciary for the settlement of their disputes, they are invoking a public agency, and they should not forget that rules of procedure are necessary and must be observed, in order that the courts may properly discharge their duties. And while the adjective law is enforced harshly or oppressively, but rather in a spirit of liberality, to the end that justice may be administered in all cases, yet this does not mean that the courts should apply the rules of practice in such a manner as to favor the negligent and at the same time penalize the diligent party."

"Quite a number of recommendations have already been suggested for consideration, and others will readily occur as we progress with our deliberations. But as to whether they shall be taken up in the first instance by the whole conference or referred to committees to be considered by them and reported back, I leave to your decision. The question of organization and the procedure of the conference itself is the first matter for consideration. I now declare the conference open for the transaction of business."

New Remedy



Dr. Max Thorek, surgeon-in-chief of the American Hospital, Chicago, is credited with a discovery that may do away with the use of the knife in cases of bone infection, and hence save many lives. His remedy consists of applying a wet compress containing a combination of animal glue, nup and potassium nitrate.

STEEL AND CONCRETE IN ERECTING SMALL HOUSES

Offer Distinct Opportunities in Home Building, Says Expert.

Detroit, Mich., June 25.—Steel and concrete, generally associated with skyscrapers and office structures, have entered the realm of possibility as building materials in the construction of small homes and should be given consideration, said Henry R. Brigham, of Boston, speaking today before the National Association of Real Estate Boards in connection here.

"One of our national handicaps in new inventions is to get away from precedent," he declared. "Architects and builders cling to old designs and find it difficult to use unfamiliar designs required for new materials. Concrete and steel offer distinct opportunities in home building, both in design and attractiveness."

"Declaring it is false economy to produce shoddy houses or houses of poorer construction than appears on the surface, unless for some recognized temporary use," Mr. Brigham said.

"It is far better to have the floor joists unnecessarily braced and unnecessarily large than to have the floors sag, the walls and ceilings crack and the doors jam after two or three years. The builder may have sold his house and obtained his profit, but the purchaser finds that his house is not so good as it looked and the reputation of its builder, and of builders in general, is injured. Although such injuries are so insidious that builders may not be conscious of the extent, nevertheless each injury of this kind makes it harder to sell the next house at a profit."

"If he had been nursing the boy along to slay him, wouldn't he have gotten someone else to draw the will?" asked Stewart. "That is one of the points he is going to have to explain in the probate court in the will fight. He must face it. But if he had been trying to prepare an alibi, would not he have had someone else to draw the will so as to cast suspicion from him?"

SHEPHERD CASE TO GO TO THE JURY TONIGHT

Probable That Arguments Will Be Concluded During the Afternoon.

Chicago, June 25.—The Shepherd murder trial probably will be concluded with the session tonight, Judge T. J. Lynch and lawyers of both sides tentatively agreeing to such a recess session in chambers.

Stewart today continued his plea in behalf of Wm. D. Shepherd. Taking up the manner of the making of the will of Billie McClintock, foster son whom Shepherd is accused of having used typhoid germs to murder, the attorney cited that as a point in the defendant's favor.

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Stewart took up the testimony of the many witnesses in the trial and analyzed it from his viewpoint.

Say Students Planned Demonstration.

Shanghai, June 25 (By the Associated Press).—The police have obtained information of a widespread student plot to hire motor cars and dash around the international settlement here, throwing bombs and shooting. The police therefore ordered that no cars be let out for hire except to well-known customers.

Want U. S. to Take Action.

Shanghai, June 25 (By the Associated Press).—The executive committee of the American Association of China adopted a resolution urging the need of the United States government's co-operation with other powers in adopting a strong attitude regarding the present situation in China.

Four Killed in Pine Accident.

Pars, June 25 (By the Associated Press).—The pilot of a Dutch airplane, Klunder, and three passengers were killed today when their plane fell near the French border.

For more than seventy years Quebec spruce has furnished the material for the oars used by the Oxford and Cambridge crews in their famous boat race. True, on one occasion Oxford used Vancouver spruce; but though the Dark Blues won, the experiment was never repeated, owing to three or four of the oars having to be replaced at the last moment.

M'CILLAN PREPARES

FOR ARCTIC REGION

Having Agreed at Last With Navy Department About Radio Equipment Explorer Is Ready To Go.

SHIPS ARE BEING REFUELED TODAY

Two Steamers Will Be Used For Part of Trip and Then the Party Will Take To the Air In Their Planes.

Sidney, N. S., June 25.—With a disagreement over wireless equipment settled with the navy department, Commander Donald MacMillan is pushing preparations to sail northward tomorrow. The steamers Bowdoin and Peary are being fueled.

The navy's long wave equipment is being transferred to the Peary from the United States Desroyster Putnam which arrived here last night after a rush trip from Wiscasset, Me., on orders of Secretary Wilbur. The next stop is Battle Harbor, Labrador, where native Eskimaux clothing and boots will be taken aboard for the navigators of the three naval planes. The expedition will be at Etah, Greenland, whence the vast area between the North Pole and Alaska will be explored by air for an undiscovered continent.

ELEVEN YEAR OLD BOY DIES ON OPERATING TABLE

Ray Safrin Has Heart Action Suddenly Stopped When Ether Takes Effect.

Ray Safrin, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Safrin, of Ashland Avenue, died this morning while undergoing an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids and a slight operation on his nose. Death resulted when the child's heart suddenly stopped functioning due to action of the ether.

The operation was partially finished when the condition of the boy became serious. Dr. R. M. King, who occupies offices with Dr. Rankin, was called in at once and though artificial respiratory measures were resorted to for some time, nothing could be done to save his life.

Up to the time the ether had taken effect on his heart the boy had stood the operation very well, having bled but very little.

No arrangements as to funeral services have been made yet.

PROHIBITION CASES ARE CAUSE OF CONGESTION

Make Up Majority of Cases Tried in the Federal Courts in North Carolina.

Charlotte, June 25.—Prohibition cases are largely responsible for the congestion in the federal courts as indicated by the volume of fines imposed in the western North Carolina district during the past twelve months, it was pointed out today.

Fines amounting to \$97,075.90 were imposed during the period, of which sum \$84,276.63 was imposed in fines for violation of national prohibition laws. The amount realized from fines was \$73,707.40, of which the sum paid as penalty for violation of the liquor laws was \$71,458.13.

The remaining \$2,259.27 was collected as fines in internal revenue, narcotic, postal and banking cases.

Veterans of Kansas Neglect to Collect Bonus From State.

Topeka, Kans., June 25.—Scattered all over the globe are some 5,000 World War veterans entitled to share in the \$2,500,000 remaining in the Kansas soldier bonus fund, but ignorant of the fact that the money belongs to them.

"Sadder still," remarked Leslie E. Edmonds, state bonus director, "those veterans, who probably need the money, will not be able to get a cent of it after June 30th. The state legislature has extended the time once, but will not do so again."

About 1,000 claims have been paid by the state since the legislature extended the time for considering applications. Most of these were paid to veterans in other states, or in foreign countries, who had just learned that Kansas was paying a bonus to men who were bona fide residents of the state at the time of enlistment or conscription.

Prof. Scopes Not Re-elected.

Dayton, Tenn., June 25.—More than seventy teachers were elected in the Rhea county schools today at a meeting of the school board. John T. Scopes was not among those elected. The application of Mrs. Scopes for reelection was held in abeyance pending the outcome of his trial for alleged violation of the Tennessee statute prohibiting the teaching of evolution in the public schools.

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS



Partly cloudy with local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight on the coast; not quite so warm tonight; Friday generally fair.

Our Star Offer

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Progressive Farmer, The Concord Times \$2.00
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