

## TWO HOUR PROTEST STRIKE CEASES AT LATE HOUR

French Under No Illusion To Seriousness of Situation

### TWO GERMANS WOUNDED

(By Associated Press)  
DUSSELDORF, Jan. 26.—Desultory rifle firing during the disturbance which started last night, when the mob celebrated, simultaneously the return of Fritz Thyssen and the two hour protest strike, ceased at a late hour when French patrols cleared the streets after two Germans were reported wounded. The French are under no illusion as to the seriousness of the situation and two more army corps are being rushed from Alsace Lorraine. Martial law may be declared immediately if any attempt to repeat manifestation.

### CIVIL WAR BROTHERS, THOUGHT DEAD, 57 YEARS, REUNITED

(By Associated Press)  
MELBOURNE, FLA., Jan. 26.—A fifty seven year separation between brothers, who thought each other dead, was ended when R. W. West of Melbourne greeted A. J. West, now a resident of Indiana, whom he had not seen since the close of the Civil War, during which both fought side by side. The reunion resulted from a visit A. J. West made to a colony of G. A. R. veterans near St. Cloud, which his brother frequently visited and where the story of the separation was known.

They enlisted in the army in 1862 from Ravenwood, West Virginia, and served in Co. A, 11th West Virginia infantry. A. J. West is now 87, and his brother 82. A sister in Texas, nearly ninety years old, is expected here to join them in a family reunion.

### GUARDSMEN ON DUTY AT LENOIR COURTHOUSE

(By Associated Press)  
KINSTON, N. C. Jan. 26.—Two squads of Goldsboro guardsmen are on duty at Lenoir County courthouse, as a precautionary measure, in protesting Jim Miller, a negro on trial for first degree murder of John Sutton a farmer, September 9. The case went to the jury today.

### HOURLY CLEVELAND-BUFFALO AIR SERVICE PLANNED

(By Associated Press)  
CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.—Announcement has been made by a local airplane transportation company of inauguration within six months of a regular 60 minute schedule between Cleveland and Buffalo. Nine machines will be put into operation, according to the announcement, to enable six round trips daily. Three planes are now being assembled at Garden City, N. Y. for the service.

### SWEDEN TO RUN AIR SERVICE TO HAMBURG

(By Associated Press)  
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 26.—Sweden will be twenty-four hours nearer the continent when a new aerial company gets its four machines in operation in the near future. Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmo will be linked with Hamburg, and then, still aercially, with Berlin, Paris and London.

Letters for England will reach London in less than 24 hours. The daily trip from Malmo to Hamburg, 200 miles will be made in two hours. The passenger tariff will be \$14.00.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—The Allied reparations commission, declared Germany in default of all reparations obligations to France and Belgium.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Action on Robinson, resolution proposing full American representation on reparations commission was postponed indefinitely by the Senate of foreign relations committee.

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# Father And Twin Sons On Trial For Life at Wentworth

Ed Sisk, Hardy Sisk and Sandy Sisk Charged with murder of Zigler

### TRAGEDY OCCURRED NEAR MAYODAN ON APRIL 14TH, 1922

Wentworth, Jan. 26.—The case of the State against Ed Sisk and two sons Sandy and Hardy of Madison township, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Deputy Sheriff Ed C. Zigler on the 14th day of April 1922, was called in Superior Court yesterday and the entire day spent in selecting a jury.

Without making an examination of Superior Court Records, it can be safely stated that this is the first time in the history of Rockingham County where father and twin sons faced a first degree murder charge.

For this reason it was but natural that the largest number of people seen at the Court House in many a day was there yesterday.

Automobiles lined both sides of the road for a quarter of a mile and all parking space about the building was occupied. The Court room was crowded as well as the halls and stairs leading to the second floor where court is held.

The father, Ed Sisk and one son Sandy have been out on bond while Hardy has been in the county jail awaiting trial.

The elder Sisk moved into Rockingham County from Stokes County many years ago and has been farming and operating a mill west of Mayodan. He accumulated considerable property and when this trouble came upon him, he was considered pretty well-to-do. There is no question but Mr. Sisk has bore a good reputation and was considered a good citizen.

It is said that Hardy Sisk had been in trouble before, that several years of age he was mixed up in some way with what was known as the Jim Allen highway robbery; that a suspended sentence held over him at the time of the Zigler shooting.

Sandy seems to have borne a better reputation. The old man is a good looking old gentleman and there does not appear to be anything bad in the appearance of the boys. At any rate no one would take them to belong to the criminal class. In the Court room they act very becomingly.

Mr. Sisk conferred with his counsel as names of jurymen were called. Frequently he would turn and speak to one of his sons.

Counsel for the three defendants, are Messrs A. L. Brooks of Greensboro and Glidwell and Maybury of Reidsville.

Solicitor S. Porter Graves is being assisted in the prosecution by J. R. Joyce of Reidsville and Mr. Sap of Greensboro. Hon. T. J. Shaw is the judge presiding.

The Sisk's home is about two miles west of Mayodan in Madison township. The shooting which resulted in the death of Deputy Sheriff Ed C. Zigler occurred on Friday evening April 14th, 1922.

It is said that of Zigler of Mayodan and of Steel of Madison went out to the Sisk's home to place Hardy and Sandy Sisk under arrest for assault and carrying concealed weapons.

When the officers arrived there, it is alleged, Hardy appeared on the scene with a revolver and a shotgun. It was said that soon afterwards the father appeared and took the shotgun from Hardy. Probably this act will be one of the hardest fought of anything brought out in the case. The defense will

likely contend, the father done this to avoid anything serious occurring.

The coroner's jury at an inquest held that night returned a verdict that Zigler came to his death from shot wounds at the hands of Ed Sisk, Hardy Sisk and Sandy Sisk.

Mr. Sisk was placed under arrest that night and taken to jail where he remained several weeks before he was admitted to bail.

During the shooting affair, one of the boys was wounded. His brother placed him in a car and carried him into the country where he found a resting place for him at some farm home. A day or two later, the boys at the suggestion of Mr. T. J. Gunn, surrendered to the Sheriff and were placed in jail at Wentworth.

Ed. C. Zigler, the dead officer was a married man with a wife and six children. He too had many friends as did the Sisks.

The outcome of the trial will be watched with much interest, for involved in this case comes the question as to the right of an officer to use his pistol in making an arrest on a minor charge.

### CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S SOLDIERS ALL PROFITABLY EMPLOYED

(By Associated Press)

PRAGUE, Jan. 26.—Czechoslovakia has been successful in solving a serious problem, that of disbanding her armies and at the same time returning her soldiers again to normal life, but with the preferential treatment it was (universally felt) these men should enjoy co-operation between the soldiers themselves and the government was the keynote to the happy outcome.

After the revolution of October, 1918, the new-born republic had on its hands an army consisting of two groups of fighters. One came from the old Austro-Hungarian army, called the internal group and the other was composed of the Czechoslovak legions which had fought against the central powers in France, Italy, Russia and Serbia, called the external group. The latter was recruited from Czech and Slovak war prisoners and from Czechs and Slovaks who resided abroad at the outbreak of the war, including the element in the United States, and who came home to fight.

### BEN BURCHFIELD FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

(By Associated Press)

BRISTOL, Jan. 26.—Ben Burchfield was found guilty of first degree murder and punishment fixed at death in electric chair for murder of five persons by jury of Sullivan county circuit court. Noted appeal.

### DR. PAUL REINACH IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

(By Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26.—Dr. Paul Reinach, former American minister to China and later counsellor to the Chinese government died after a protracted illness.

### RECORD INCREASES IN EPISCO- PAL MEMBERSHIP

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—An increase of 39,772 in the communicant membership of the Episcopal church is reported by The Living Church Annual, with an increase in contributions of \$875,404. Other gains reported are 34,132 in Sunday school membership, 5,022 new teachers, 6,026 confirmations and 4,459 baptisms. The gain in communicants is a record for the last twenty-five years.

### REV. PERCY GRANT DOES NOT RECAANT OR RESIGN

Churchmen Not Agreed Whether Result in Trial For Heresy

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Churchmen have not agreed as to whether the refusal of Reverend Percy Grant rector of Protestant church ascension to recant his belief that Christ when on earth did not have power of God would result in trial for heresy, as was indicated by Bishop William Manning in his recent letter criticising Grant for pulpit utterances. Grant in formal reply neither recanted nor offered to resign but instead he rested his belief and defended his views declaring much of the Bible must be interpreted in the light of the new knowledge.

### CHILEAN LECTURER PRAISES AMERICAN COLLEGES

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—Colleges and universities in the United States have been held up as examples of practical and admirable efficiency for the training of students, in an address delivered at the University of Berlin by a Chilean professor, Dr. Jose M. Galvez, one-time exchange professor at the University of California. Dr. Galvez is now an exchange professor at the University of Berlin.

Dr. Galvez spoke before a medical association immediately following a discussion on the scope of German science by the noted clinician, Professor Wilhelm His. Dr. His warned Germans against "the conceit and national self-satisfaction with which we not rarely over-estimate our own science and its assemblies, libraries, scientific departments, and social quarters. The speaker explained how these institutions fulfill a double function of imparting knowledge and developing the student's character. He emphasized that individuality is encouraged, personal inclinations are to become acquainted at first hand with citizenship and the maintenance of public health.

"The members of teaching staffs, who are themselves often trained and informed in other callings, are not haughty and reserved toward the students," Dr. Galvez explained "but rather do they foster a camaraderie with them. Furthermore, there is no social class distinction between college and public-school teachers. The work of students is very highly developed, because every honorable performance is given appreciation, regardless of what it is."

Dr. Galvez' recital of the many types of school, their historical development, local characteristics, and the wide scope of American collegiate life was distinctly interesting to his German audience.

### RECOMMENDED BY BARUCH ACCEPTANCE OF FORD OFFER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Acceptance of Fords offer for Muscels Shoals, provided no better offer is available and conditioned on actual production of nitrogen for fertilizer at rate of forty thousand tons a year is recommended in a special report to the American farm Bureau of federation by Bernard Baruch.

### HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION PLANS EDUCATIONAL WORK

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Extension work of an intensive character, with the employment of district fieldmen for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Washington, Idaho and Oregon, is planned by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, whose officials are seeking to interest breeders in sales and marketing and efficient production. The 50,000 have more than 500,000 registered animals, the association estimates.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—State seige proclaimed in Aix La Chappelle and Kreuznach districts, by French occupational authorities, according to Tageblatt correspondent.

### GOVERNMENT APPEALS TO THE GERMANS TO BE SAVING

People Urged To Renounce Luxuries and Extravagance.

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—The Government in an appeal to the nation, urges the people to renounce the luxuries and extravagances of every kind and make the greatest possible sacrifices, "in view of the common need of the whole country, which involves the very existence of all future Germany and liberties and rights of the whole people"

### COLLEGE GIRLS VOTE ON TEN HOUR DAY

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—With the eight-hour day for women the predominant cry in industry, a ten-hour day for college women, six days a week, is the proposal just announced for Bernard College by the Board of Student Presidents. This organization, after long study has presented the proposal to the undergraduate body for ratification or disapproval.

The plan proposes a new point system to regulate extracurricular activity. The Bernard girls' twenty-four hours, it proposes shall be divided as follows; eight hours for sleep, two hours for exercise, four hours for meals and incidental duties at home, and ten hours for college activities.

It is explained that the new method of extra-curricular activities would be regulated by a point system, in which each point would stand for three hours of work. No student of Bernard, under the system would be permitted to carry more than an aggregate of twenty points a semester of academic and extra-curricular work combined.

The plan is now up to the student body.

### CONSERVING NATURAL GAS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—As the nation's supply of natural gas is very limited and geologic studies and prospecting indicate that only a small part of the United States will ever produce it, the Bureau of Mines advises users to make the most of it while it lasts and to avoid waste. Its engineers say it may be saved in the following ways:

Correct temperature should be maintained by the aid of thermometers, as keeping a home too hot is wasteful as well as injurious to the health.

Many families can save gas without inconvenience by using fewer rooms during cold weather.

A cooking utensil should be ready to be placed over the burner before it is lighted, and the gas should be turned off when cooking ends.

When water has come to a boil the fire should be turned down or the vessel moved to a smaller burner, and just enough heat should be supplied to keep the water boiling.

### ROAD BILL NOW READY TO BE PUT UP TO THE SENATE

RALEIGH, Jan. 26.—The House passed the road bill carrying a three cent gasoline tax provision, in its original form three amendments and substitute being voted down. The bill now goes to the senate. The senate ordered a committee to investigate the fraternal orders and secret societies and report out measures regarded as meeting demands for legislation to "protect the interests of the people of the state".

### VIRGINIA LEAGUE OF WOMEN CONVENE IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Sessions of the Virginia Women Voter's assumed a national aspect with convening here instead at Alexandria of three days meeting to discuss the national legislation for women. Miss Marion Parkhurst, congressional secretary of the national league of Women Voters is scheduled to outline the status of Womens law pending in Congress.

### RAILROAD BARGAIN DAYS PROPOSED FOR STACK PERIODS

Same principle modern merchant Advertiser Sale advanced for railroads

### DULL SPELLS AVOIDED BY PROPER EFFORTS

St. Paul Jan. 24.—Bargain days on railroads—the offering of special inducements to equalize passenger and freight traffic under the same principle that the modern merchant advertises sales to stimulate trade at times which otherwise would be rated dull—were advanced today by Charles M. Babcock, Minnesota commissioner of highways, toward ameliorating railroad ills in the United States.

"More or less slack periods as well as those of traffic congestion make up rail transportation problems, according to pres reports" said Mr. Babcock. "In my opinion, adoption by railroad managers of the business stimulants and methods employed by the successful merchants of today will go far toward solving the problems. Many commodities can be moved as well in one month as another and inducements in the form of freight rate reductions in the so-called dull months, I believe, would equalize the now reasonable movement. The same would apply to passenger travel, although in a lesser degree perhaps Bargain days on our railroads could be made to work for the mutual advantage of carriers and shippers."

Traffic experts of long experience said that proposed legislation now pending congress provides for seasonal rate reductions to promote the shipping of coal in certain months, but credited Commissioner Babcock with originating the proposal to broaden the plan.

"Building material shipments offer a simple example," continued Mr. Babcock, "cement can be shipped almost as well in one month as another, and every car of cement for construction takes others of lumber and steel and various materials entering building and also exempt from seasonal shipping conditions. All that seems necessary to move such freight to the best advantage and convenience of the carriers is a cut rate inducement and it must be enough only to slightly more than offset the investment charges. Return loads and other details probably can be worked out with little difficulty once the plan is undertaken"

### FURNITURE MADE OLD WITH REAL WORMS

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Trained worms instead of buckshot are now being used by certain manufacturers of antique furniture in order to give it the venerable aspect brought by age and decay in the real old product.

The new departure in this industry is due to the ingenuity of a gardener living near Dijon. Nothing that certain wood worms which had been killing his trees reproduced with rapidity, he has gone into the business of selling them to antique dealers. Before delivery he trains the worms to the work required, so that the furniture maker has only to turn them loose in a room empty save for the new furniture, and the hungry worms proceed to bore holes in the surface of the wood. When the furniture has the number of holes thought necessary, the worms are coaxed out of the wood and turned loose on more new furniture.

This holoed appearance was formerly obtained by firing buckshot into the furniture and then gouging out the shot.

### EXPORT LEAF TOBACCO FOR THE YEAR 1922.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Export of leaf tobacco during 1922 were 419,078 valued at \$1,598,496 the smallest since 1918.