

Bad Feeling Now Passing

Vote of Confidence in Briand by French Chamber of Deputies All Needed to Restore Allied Equilibrium—Paris Takes More Tolerant View—Entente to Proceed With Division of Upper Silesia

(By the United Press) Paris, May 26.—Premier Briand appeared today to have swung French opinion into greater toleration for Germany.

It was confidently believed here that the Chamber of Deputies will approve his course in regard to reparations and his handling of the Upper Silesian situation.

A vote of confidence would serve to restore fully the cordial relations of the Allies and permit the Supreme Council to proceed with its plans of dividing Silesia between the German and Poles.

Teaching Men of Army to Make Repairs and Save Government Cash

(By the United Press) Washington, May 26.—Following the policy of rigid economy laid down by the Secretary of War, and with his approval, the Quartermaster Corps hereafter will teach enlisted men salvage work. A school for training the personnel in the repair of clothing and shoes has just been established at Camp Jackson, S. C., and another school for the repair of typewriters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Lee Memorial Fund Sought; Daughters Confederacy Collect

When General Lee, amid the wreck and ruin of 1865, sought to reinvent his life for the benefit of his stricken land, he refused offers of wealth and high position at home and abroad and the leadership of church and state institutions and accepted the presidency of war-wrecked Washington College, in the valley of Virginia.

General Lee's investment of himself has brought dividends which even his wisdom could not have foreseen or imagined, and the amazing fruitfulness of his institution as a nursery of American leadership has recently awakened the whole South to a fresh realization of his many-sided greatness, and a widespread desire to honor his memory and carry on his work.

This long-delayed tribute is taking the form of a Lee Memorial Fund for the following and kindred memorial objects: First—the raising of an endowment which shall maintain a suitable custodian of the Lee mausoleum and chapel. Second—the reconstruction of the western half of the chapel without changing the mausoleum, statue, rostrum or General Lee's office. The chapel is now too small. Third—the equipment and endowment of the Robert E. Lee Memorial School of Civil and Highway Engineering. This school was founded by General Lee, himself an accomplished engineer, as the first act of his administration, but has never been provided with building, endowment or adequate equipment. Fourth—the endowment of the Robert E. Lee chair of journalism as a memorial of the fact that in 1869 General Lee introduced fully worked out college courses in journalism.

Through the generosity of one of General Lee's admirers a handsome illustrated Lee booklet will be presented to every subscriber to the fund.

Sample books are in the hands of A. M. Waddell Chapter, U. D. C., of Kinston.

CONGRESS TO PROBE TUG RIVER STRIFE

(By the United Press) Washington, May 26.—The Senate Labor Committee today ordered a favorable report on Senator Johnson's resolution for investigation of the Tug River mine war.

STANLEY ADDRESSES BANKERS OF STATE: PROSPERITY COMING

Senator Says Government's Function Not to Decease Good Times—Better for it to Trust to People and Keep Hands Off

Greensboro, May 26.—Bankers attending yesterday's sessions of the North Carolina Bankers' convention heard addresses by Senator Stanley of Kentucky, and W. H. Booth, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York.

Over 500 bankers have registered for the convention.

Senator Stanley made a powerful speech. He disabused the mind of any person who thought he was going to propose some government recipe for prosperity.

What is Work? Why is One a Worker? Why Do Anything So Foolish?

(By the United Press) New York, May 26.—What is work? And why do you work? The questions the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. is going to find out about. Now that Thomas A. Edison has started a flood of academic questions about in the land, why is it going to end out a lot of dead-end practical ones. Per-ant omnia, the school of historians of geography, will be what's wanted, as they say. A convention resolution was adopted by the board recently for the studying of the place and significance of work in the life of woman. Then—here's the particularly practical note—for the promotion of the necessary instruction. The questionaire board compiled will ask for a definition of work, and including that disputed question noted above, women marriage. Then it will ask why the questionaire person works. For necessities? A desire for self-expression? Among the other questions already framed are: What is the value of work? Why is having to work sometimes regarded as undesirable? If you were married, would you work? What reward does a married woman receive for caring for her home? Does a home-maker have to spend as much money as before she was married? From the replies to these queries—and many more—the Y. W. C. A. will be planned to meet in chief they can what seem to be the chief demands for vocational training.

ADAM AND EVE COLONY BROKEN UP

Berlin, May 26.—The colony of cave-dwellers of Berlin, which took the back-to-the-land doctrine so literally that scores of men, women, boys and girls dug caves for themselves in the banks of the Spree just out of Berlin and discarded all modern wearing apparel, has been dispersed by the police. The colony's leader, Dr. Heinrich Goldberg, argued that the experiment was a simple solution of the housing and cost of living problems.

Queen Mary's Birthday

London, May 26.—Queen Mary celebrated her 54th birthday today and in honor of the anniversary salutes were fired by the Royal Artillery in all naval and military centers. At Portsmouth the salute was led by Nelson's famous old flagship, the Victory. Her majesty married King George, then Duke of York, in 1893, having previously been betrothed to his elder brother, the late Duke of Clarence, who died the previous year. She was the daughter of the late Duke of Teck and Princess Maria of Cambridge.

REGARDED CERTAIN TAFT WILL BE NEW HEAD HIGH COURT

Harding Determined to Appoint Him to Succeed White, Washington Hears. Nomination to Senate Within Ten Days, Understood

(By the United Press) Washington, May 26.—President Harding has decided to appoint William Howard Taft to the high office of Chief Justice of the United States as successor to the late Edward Douglass White, it was learned here today on highest authority.

German Sergeant Sentenced to Ten Months by Germans

(By the United Press) Leipzig, May 26.—Germany today convicted her first war criminal. Sergeant Heinen was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment and ordered to pay part of the trial costs when found guilty of maltreating 50 British and Belgian prisoners of war.

FOR REEL RIFLEMEN ARE WEST IN 2 ARMY AREAS

Raleigh, May 26.—With an unbroken string of victories to its credit, the Reserve Officers Training Corps units representing the largest institutions of the South and West, the State College rifle team has finished a highly successful season with a notable record, and is the undisputed champion of the South and Ninth Corps areas comprising the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming. In addition to winning the championship matches with the Fourth and Ninth Corps areas, the Tech riflemen also turned in victories in dual shoots over other teams, namely, University of South Carolina, Auburn, and Georgia Tech.

Artists' Models at Annual Ball Easy to Look at and Recognize

(By the United Press) New York, May 26.—It certainly was interesting the other night at the annual art models' ball held at Tammy Hall. It was intriguingly called "a true village carnival," but that wasn't the particularly interesting thing about it. Picking out the girls you had seen pictured in your favorite brand of hosiery and talcum powder and pretty nearly everything else you buy that was the thing that held you long after the hour when you were expected safe within the walls of your own apartment. They really do look like their pictures. Probably especially so because a good many of them came dressed as they are in the ads—within reason, of course.

Cop Gives Up Job to Drive Pie Wagon; He is Out Just for Coin

(By the United Press) New York, May 26.—Gone are the days when prestige and flash of uniform held the heart. "I don't like this game; there's no money in it," said Policeman Alvin M. Gehrke the other day as he walked up to Lieutenant Fleming, took off his shield and handed it to the lieutenant. "I quit." Pressed for a reason, Gehrke explained that he was going to drive a pie wagon. It paid better. And none of the advantages urged on the side of being a policeman with a badge and authority and everything compared, in Gehrke's mind, with the pay and the joy from driving pies about the city streets.

Boy May Die From Knife Wound; His Assailant Jailed

(By the United Press) High Point, May 26.—Carl Hodgins, 16, may die here as a result of a knife stab inflicted by Paul Fulton, 15. The assault followed an argument. Fulton was locked up. His case is expected to go to the juvenile court.

HARDING IS DINNER HOST TO LEADING FINANCIERS NATION

Had Several at White House Wednesday Evening, is Learned

DISARMAMENT GETS BOOST

Borah's Proposal Adopted by Unanimous Vote in Senate—Conference Between Three Naval Powers is Brought Nearer

(By the United Press) Washington, May 26.—A group of the nation's financial leaders discussed the revival of export trade and the entire financial policy of the government toward foreign loans at a dinner given by President Harding in the White House last night, it was learned today.

Southerners Endorse Federal Decoration Day for War Heroes

Atlanta, Ga., May 26.—Heartily endorsement of the project to observe May 30 in honor of the men who fought in the world war, and in memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice, has been given by representative men and women of the South, the latest of whom to express qualified approval is Mrs. W. S. Jennings of Jacksonville, Fla., first vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and director of home demonstration work for that national organization. Mrs. Jennings is one of the most active of Southerners among women's organizations of the United States.

Overman Opposes an Investigation Race Conditions, States

Washington, May 26.—No good can come from a national investigation of race conditions, Senator Lee Overman of North Carolina yesterday told a negro representing the Association for the Advancement of Colored People. His support was solicited. Only hard feelings could result, Overman said.

Closing at Catawba, Newton, N. C., May 26.—Commencement exercises are under way at Catawba College.

BULLETINS

AMERICANS ALL ELIMINATED. Hoylake, May 26.—America's hope for the British amateur golf championship died in the sixth round here this morning when Fred J. Wright, last United States survivor, was defeated by Bernard Darwin.

RICKENBACKER OFF AGAIN. Redwood City, Cal., May 26.—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker took off the second time on his transcontinental air flight shortly after 8:30 a. m. today. The famous ace, who is en route to Washington, D. C., made his first start earlier but was forced to return on account of a fog.

COTTON

Table with columns for Futures quotations Thursday were: January, Open, Close, etc.

CIGARETTE FAMINE MAY RESULT FROM STRIKE IN ENGLAND

Coal Miners Warned That Smokings Will Be Impossible of Procurement Shortly. Manufacturers' Stocks Are Depleted

(By the United Press) London, May 26.—A threatened cigarette famine today brought closer a settlement of the British coal strike. Tobacco factories with large stocks of manufactured goods and with fair supplies of fuel thus far have managed to operate.

Army Hospitals and Barracks Turned Over Public Health People

(By the United Press) Washington, May 26.—In one week the decision of the War Department to do everything possible for disabled veterans of the world war, Maj. Gen. H. L. Rogers, quartermaster-general of the army, reported today that he has practically completed the transfer of the Public Health Service of the army hospitals at Fort McHenry, Md., Fort Bayard, N. M., Whipple Barracks, Ariz., Fox Hills, N. Y., Oran, N. C., and Camp Kearney, Calif., with all real estate, buildings and improvements.

Contract Awarded for Expo. Building at Carolina City

(By the United Press) Charlotte, May 26.—The contract for the erection of the Carolina Exposition, Inc., exhibit has been signed. A construction company of this city will erect the building and the contract calls for an expenditure of \$50,000. The completed building is to be turned over to the exposition company not later than August 29. This building will be 200 by 200, single-story, containing 40,000 square feet of floor space, and will be of modern fireproof construction, brick, concrete and steel. Additional space will be provided by the erection of a frame structure 150 by 200, and the building committee was instructed to have plans prepared for this building immediately, so that the contract may be let as early as possible.

Punch to Road Signs on Long Island; Tell Where Hospitals Are

(By the United Press) New York, May 26.—The state commissioner or whoever it is of Oyster Bay knows something about the psychology of advertising, as well as of the prosaic matter of making roads. Motorists on the north shore of Long Island meet with many kind of signs giving warning of steep hills or sharp turns. This is especially true of the Shore road, which traces the coast line of the sound. But it is a sign near Oyster Bay that really makes the speeding motorist think and hesitate. "Slow down," it says, "dangerous hill. Nearest hospital nine miles away."

To Entertain Veterans. Durham, May 26.—This city has asked for and is expected to get the annual convention of North Carolina Confederate Veterans.

Confirmation David Blair Expected in Senate Immediately

(By the United Press) Washington, May 26.—Confirmation of David H. Blair of Winston-Salem is expected in the Senate today. Few senators will oppose the Tarheel, who has been fought in the upper house by Johnson of California.

Fighting in Ulster City

Troops Shoot Into Rioters—Dublin Customs House Ruins Searched for Bodies—Believed More Than Ten Died—Sinn Feiner Named to Northern Parliament by Londonderry Voters, is Announced

JUDGE SAYS DON'T RAISE KIDS OUT OF BOOK; WON'T WORK

(By the United Press) Dublin, May 26.—With the smouldering, blackened ruins of the customs house here under guard, soldiers and police today searched the debris for additional victims.

What Does Bachelor Lawyer Know About It, Anyway?—Fun in Court. Mingo's Lecture Pleased Jurist, Audience of One

(By the United Press) The May criminal term of Superior Court adjourned Thursday after clearing up the docket and disposing of all cases for the time being at least. Some time was taken up Thursday morning with the disposition of a case against John Sutton, a young negro convicted of beating his wife. A side issue was the disposition of two children, one a little boy, in which Judge Bond felt, was included. The judge had some fun in the expense of Attorney Guy Moore, who appears for the Sutton negro. Moore is a bachelor and the judge facetiously questioned his qualifications for suggesting how to "raise young ones." The judge was reminded of a visit he had a short time ago to his daughter in Norfolk, to see her first-born, his grandchild, and he found that she was raising him "by a book," and on investigation he found out that the book was edited by an old maid and a real bachelor. His advice to his daughter was that she "ask her ma'am for suggestions; that she knew more about raising children, as she had raised a couple of 'em."

Head Naval District of Norfolk Dies at Hampton Roads Base

(By the United Press) Washington, May 26.—Admiral A. S. Fletcher, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, died at his quarters at Hampton Roads early today. The admiral had been ill for some time.

Negroes Sentenced for Norfolk Riot, One to Eight Years

Warrenton, N. C., May 26.—Jerome Hunter, negro, will serve eight years in State's prison, four other negroes six months and three others one year for participation in a riot at Norfolk in January. The sentences were imposed by Judge Cramer in Superior Court here. In the riot, which was started by an altercation over ten cents' worth of apples, four whites and three negroes were wounded.

Whole Cabinet Done Over in Corps That Once Claimed Denby

(By the United Press) Washington, May 26.—Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby was at one time a member of the United States Marine Corps. Now he is one of the foremost members of President Harding's cabinet, as everyone knows.

2 STATE TROOPERS REPORTED VICTIMS

(By the United Press) Williamson, May 26.—Police headquarters awaited details today of reports that two State troopers had been killed last night in a fight in the mine war zone.

Attend Rotary Convention. Asheville, May 26.—Emmett Galer, international sergeant-at-arms, and Charles Honess will leave here tomorrow for Edinburgh to attend the world Rotary convention.

Meeting of Ball Club. There will be a meeting of the directors of the Kinston Baseball Club at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. All baseball enthusiasts are invited to be present.

Birthday Cake, Sure. New York, May 26.—"Whatcha got in that package?" asked a customs inspector at the Holland-America Line pier.

Woman Who Stole Own Child is Located in Georgia; Back to N. C.

Asheville, May 26.—Mrs. Fleeta Burke, sought two years for kidnapping her own daughter at Black Mountain, has been located in Georgia and will be brought here for trial. The child, five years of age, was spirited away following Mrs. Burke's separation from her husband. The court had given the child in custody of a grandmother.