

AMBASSADOR HARVEY HAS BEEN CALLED HOME

Will Sail on the Berengaria December 25.—Has Been Recalled for Consultation, It is Stated From London.

NO EXPLANATION HAS BEEN MADE

It is the Impression That Harvey Has Been Called in Connection With Subject of German Reparations.

London, Dec. 15 (By the Associated Press).—Ambassador Harvey has been called home for consultation, it was stated at the American embassy this afternoon.

He sails on the Berengaria December 23. He will not be accompanied by Mrs. Harvey, who will leave the preceding day on a visit to Madeira.

The nature of the consultation for which the ambassador was summoned was not known at the embassy where it was said the message calling him to Washington merely said it was "for a consultation."

In the absence of official explanation the impression gained currency that Mr. Harvey had been called to Washington in connection with the situation as to German reparations now threatening a rupture between Great Britain and France.

It has been stated in administrative circles here that the Washington government regards the reparations matter today as the "most acute" of European problems today, and is anxious to afford any aid toward settlement that it could properly extend.

After the states ratified the prohibition and the woman suffrage amendments they cannot turn down a child labor amendment. It is just a question of going through the routine.

The senate south is interested in this. The senate north is interested in this. The senate south is interested in this.

As the conference in its original conception would not have dealt with political matters in Europe, American participation might conceivably have been possible, although not on any basis that would involve cancellation of allied indebtedness to the United States.

Ambassador Harvey would be the logical channel for any informal exchange of views between the allied and American governments during the interval before the council of premieres reconvenes after New Year's.

Washington, Dec. 15 (By the Associated Press).—The European reparations tangle which is threatening a break between Great Britain and France, is understood to have been discussed by President Harding and his cabinet today at a meeting which lasted more than two hours.

One of the questions touched on in the cabinet discussion was said to have been the proposal for an international loan to permit Germany to stabilize her finances, reported in official advice to the American government, as it is on the verge of a collapse.

There had been no final decision as to the policy of this government toward the present difficulties. There were evidences, however, that the administration was preparing to avail itself of all possible information on the subject, with a view to determining whether it could be of service in any practical way in bringing about an adjustment.

Success comes in cans, failure in cant's.

Sparklers Free. With every purchase of 10c or more at Ritz's all next week will give Sparklers FREE.

ANNUAL TOWEL MAKERS' BANQUET AT HANNAPOLES

Held Monday Night at Mary Ella Hall.—A Great Occasion.

The annual towel makers' banquet of the Cannon Manufacturing Company was held at Kannapolis Monday night, December 11th, at the Mary Ella Hall. The gorgeous dining room was profusely decorated with the products of the Cannon Co. Beautiful colored towels and bath mats lined the walls on each side while near the rear of the room two huge American flags were draped around the Cannon that symbolized the greatest towel concern in the world.

Dr. D. W. Daniel, of Clemson College, was the speaker of the occasion and time after time was able to evoke prolonged applause by his brilliant sallies of wit. His subject: "What You See in the Mirror" was handled in an able manner. Dr. Daniel had no trouble in holding his audience captivated to the end.

Following was the program: Selection—Orchestra. Selection—Quartette. Selection—Misses Helen and Bonnie Misonoffner.

Selection—Quartette. Address—Dr. D. W. Daniel. Selection—"God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again"—Y. M. C. A. Quartette.

Benediction—Rev. M. L. Ridenour, M. B. Church.

SENATOR LODGE WANTS A CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Starts Ball Rolling to Have Such a Proposition Referred to State Legislatures.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Senator Lodge, who represents a large manufacturing constituency, and one that has rivals in the south, today started the ball moving for a child labor amendment to the constitution. He introduced a resolution for the submission of an amendment reading: "The Congress shall have power to prohibit or to regulate the hours of labor in mines, quarries, mills, canneries, workshops, factories or manufacturing establishments of persons under 18 years of age, and of women."

It may take several years to have this amendment ratified, but the present administration is behind it, and will speed it up. President Harding considered the matter in his recent message.

The supreme court has thrown out two child labor laws on the ground that they were unconstitutional. The only way to fix the law is by amending the constitution.

After the states ratified the prohibition and the woman suffrage amendments they cannot turn down a child labor amendment. It is just a question of going through the routine.

The senate south is interested in this. The senate north is interested in this. The senate south is interested in this.

As the conference in its original conception would not have dealt with political matters in Europe, American participation might conceivably have been possible, although not on any basis that would involve cancellation of allied indebtedness to the United States.

Ambassador Harvey would be the logical channel for any informal exchange of views between the allied and American governments during the interval before the council of premieres reconvenes after New Year's.

Washington, Dec. 15 (By the Associated Press).—The European reparations tangle which is threatening a break between Great Britain and France, is understood to have been discussed by President Harding and his cabinet today at a meeting which lasted more than two hours.

One of the questions touched on in the cabinet discussion was said to have been the proposal for an international loan to permit Germany to stabilize her finances, reported in official advice to the American government, as it is on the verge of a collapse.

There had been no final decision as to the policy of this government toward the present difficulties. There were evidences, however, that the administration was preparing to avail itself of all possible information on the subject, with a view to determining whether it could be of service in any practical way in bringing about an adjustment.

Success comes in cans, failure in cant's.

GET EVIDENCE IN THE MURDER CASE

Woman in Case Located by the Police of Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 14.—Following the verdict of the coroner's jury which today found that Mrs. Thelma Richardson, pretty stenographer, who was killed at the home of Thomas Pollard, her former employer, Monday night, had to her death by a pistol wound inflicted by Thomas Pollard, detectives working on the case tonight announced that they expect to complete their investigation probably tomorrow.

One of the clues referred to by the detective is the appearance of "another woman," but he declined to reveal her identity, further than to say that she is a choir singer in a local church.

The detective said his man had learned that Pollard was seen in company with "the other woman" several times recently, and this, he said, established a motive for Mrs. Richardson's visit to the Pollard home "for an understanding."

The police today practically abandoned the theory that Mrs. Richardson was shot accidentally, and put forward the theory that she was shot by Pollard in a scuffle which they were accepted by the coroner's jury, although one member of that body dissented from the verdict.

"The facts we have collected," said Captain Wright tonight, "tend to show that Pollard's relations with the woman for the past three or four years had been intimate. Mrs. Richardson was discharged by Pollard, but was later taken back. She remained in his office but one day. She grew despondent and then desperate when her savings ran low, and at this point she went to see Pollard at his home. There was a struggle and Mrs. Richardson was killed."

GOVERNMENT TO DESTROY THOUSAND CASES OF BOOZE

Composed Cargo "The Message of Peace" Seized Year Ago at Oeracoek.

Raleigh, Dec. 14.—Accompanied by a deputy, United States Marshal R. W. Ward left today at noon for Wilmington with the order of Judge H. G. Connor, United States district court, to destroy the 12,000 or more quarts of whiskey which formed the cargo of "The Message of Peace," seized at Oeracoek a year ago, and which was largely confiscated by the government this week.

The confiscation of the whiskey was one feature of the agreement which ended the prosecution of Captain Arthur Coleman, and superintendent Walter Claude Graham, in charge of a thousand cases of whiskey, seized by Captain Coleman to represent an original cash investment of approximately \$32,000, is now estimated to be worth on the basis of unretailing prices for bootleg whiskey around \$100,000. Its actual value, however, is estimated at \$200,000.

THE COTTON MARKET

Realizing Which Developed in Market Yesterday Was in Evidence Again Today.

New York, Dec. 15.—The realizing which developed as prices approached the 20c level in the cotton market yesterday was in evidence again at the opening today. It was probably promoted by the relatively easy ruling of Liverpool, and first prices here were 4 to 10 points lower, January sold off to 25.48 and March to 25.68, but Liverpool was a good buyer, while there was scattering local and Wall Street buying on the talk of a loan to Germany, and the continued firmness of foreign exchange.

Cotton futures opened steady, Dec. 25.50; Jan. 25.56; March 25.72; May 25.80; July 25.60.

Window Made of Rubber.

London, Dec. 15.—As a result of experiments which have extended over a period of four years and upon which a large sum of money has been spent, two British chemists have produced a rubber which is as transparent as glass and as elastic and non-breakable as ordinary rubber. Tests have shown that it is impossible to break these rubber windows in the ordinary way. A ball bouncing against a pane only causes it to bend slightly, when it at once returns to its original position undamaged. It is, of course, possible to tear a hole in the new glass by striking it with a heavy missile, but there are no splinters.

In addition to making windows, the transparent rubber can be used for a variety of purposes. It is declared to be ideal for lining garments, thereby making them absolutely waterproof. In future bathing caps will be made of the new material, and the effect will be invisible coverings showing the hair yet keeping it dry.

With Our Advertisers. Money is a great constructive force. The Calmar Savings Bank will help you save if you open an account there.

The Missette in a new ad today advises you to purchase a New Edison Phonograph—the "best gift." New ad will interest you.

MORRISON ADDRESSES THE GOVERNORS TODAY

Opposes the Discussion of Either the Ku Klux or Prohibition Questions Introduced by Gov. Parker.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dec. 15.—The executive attending the fourth annual conference of Governors, were turned from their conference discussions today to an inspection of coal mines near Beckley, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

ARE TWO "TOUCHEST" QUESTIONS, HE SAID

Says the Conference Should Be Devoted to Exchange of Ideas on Administrative Duties of Governors.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dec. 15.—The executive attending the fourth annual conference of Governors, were turned from their conference discussions today to an inspection of coal mines near Beckley, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views before the morning, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views before the morning, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views before the morning, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views before the morning, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views before the morning, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views before the morning, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views before the morning, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views before the morning, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views before the morning, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views before the morning, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views before the morning, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views before the morning, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views before the morning, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

Prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan were the two questions which brought a clash of views before the morning, after engaging at midnight in the first flurry of debate which has marked the session.

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

Very Small Attendance Today, Many Having Left For Their Homes.

Winston-Salem, Dec. 15.—The first day's session of the Baptist State Convention was featured by a very small attendance, many members having started for home. A proposition from Forest City, offering the convention \$50,000 for a home for motherless children, was received, and referred to a special committee with instructions to report at the next session.

Speaking for the ministers' relief and amity fund, Dr. N. A. Arnett reported that 77 individuals were receiving aid.

A touching personal service was held just before adjournment, the convention standing while Dr. R. W. Cotton, of Wake Forest, read the long list of the convention's dead during the past year.

The convention endorsed the proposition of New Bern to contribute \$25,000 for the erection of a new Baptist junior college in New Bern. The financial estimates will be forwarded to the board of trustees and report next year.

A WOMEN'S COMPENSATION BILL TO BE RECOMMENDED

To Be Introduced at the Next Session of the General Assembly.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 14 (By the Associated Press).—A woman's compensation bill will be recommended by Commissioner of Labor and Printing, M. L. Shipman, and introduced at the next session of the North Carolina general assembly, it was announced at the capitol today.

After unsuccessful efforts last year to pass legislation because labor representatives opposed all proposed measures, the bill to be introduced in future sessions will be framed by a committee of manufacturers and labor delegates, it was stated, and will have the support of women's organizations, the democratic party and Commissioner Shipman.

"We have scarcely begun our labor legislation along the line of giving security to the working man in his job," said the commissioner. "One step in this direction would be the enactment of a workmen's compensation law based upon the principles of right and justice to wage earners and those who employ them."

"Under the present statutory conditions, when an accident occurs in nine cases out of ten the victim is thrown upon his own resources. With a workable compensation law, properly enforced, no matter who is to blame in the matter of an accident, the laborer would be protected during the period of disability. The employer would insure himself against accidents by the introduction of devices to prevent them."

"He would have a new kind of taxation, a specific which it would be lawful for him to evade, for he could evade the tax of accidents by preventing the accidents. His claim against would be largely confined to the installation of proper safeguards rather than in securing releases from injured employees due to negligence to defective machinery."

"Workmen's compensation introduces the idea not of making the employer a wage criminal, but simply making him a taxpayer and giving him an option of getting rid of his tax by preventing accidents. He would put in safety departments and create safety committees from the employees to cooperate with the management. More than forty-two states have provided workmen's compensation laws. Why not North Carolina?" he asked.

COMPROMISE FOR BOOZE SMUGGLER

Government Gets Ligner and Capt. Coleman Gets Ship.

Raleigh, Dec. 16.—All federal prosecution of Captain Arthur Coleman and the crew of the "Message of Peace," British booze ship seized by prohibition officers in Oeracoek in nearly a year ago, were dropped in federal court today when District Attorney Tucker agreed to a compromise proposed by counsel for Coleman, and asked a nolle prosequere of the indictments.

By the terms of the compromise, Captain Coleman gets his ship back, and the federal prohibition authorities get the huge quantity of liquor that has been held under lock and key in the Wilmington customs house. The ship, which has been tied up in Wilmington, will be taken out at once by the British seamen.

Hotel Men Elected Officers.

Winston-Salem, Dec. 15.—At this morning's session of the Southern Hotel Association, composed of hotel men of Virginia and North Carolina the following officers were elected:

President, V. S. Clond, Raleigh; vice-presidents, J. Frank Bell, Norfolk, and J. F. Sumers, Salisbury; secretary, treasurer H. M. Hinkle, Danville. The executive, legislative and good roads committees were also named. Several short addresses by members of the association were made at the morning session at which the session adjourned to meet at High Point this afternoon for a luncheon. From there the association will move on to Greensboro, where the final session will be held tonight.

Sale at Bell & Harris Furniture Co. The Bell & Harris Furniture Co. is offering some fine pianos, player-pianos and Victrolas for Christmas. These instruments make presents that will be appreciated by the entire family, and will last for many years.

ORDER TO DESTROY THE \$12,000 CARGO OF LIQUOR

Seized on the British Schooner Aro Sent Out Today.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Orders for the destruction of the \$12,000 cargo of liquor seized on the British schooner Aro were issued today by the United States Marshal at Wilmington, N. C. It was found, officials here said, that under the North Carolina laws, the cargo could not be disposed of with a state to hospitals or other public institutions, and because of the nature of the containers in which the liquor was carried it was impracticable to transfer it to the medical trade.

WANTS TO MILLION TO HELP GERMAN PEOPLE

Newton Asks Congress to Appropriate Money to Feed Starving Children.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Appropriation of \$7,000,000 for relieving famine conditions in Germany and Austria was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Representative Newton, Republican, Missouri.

The resolution, which declared the people were in despair, provides that the fund be expended for purchase of food supplies in the United States to be distributed by the American Red Cross with the assistance of Red Cross organizations in Germany and Austria.

Introduced in behalf of 21 members of Congress, the resolution recited that "widespread starvation even now prevails among the 70 million people of Austria and Germany," and that unless relief is immediately extended hundreds of thousands of not millions will die of hunger and cold during the coming winter."

Bread riots already have occurred in a number of German cities, the resolution continued, "and for each of the children of the two countries are un-diseased, and the death rate from tuberculosis, stomach troubles and other diseases has increased to an alarming extent."

LABOR UNION ASSOCIATES PRINCIPLES OF UPROLDS

Central Union Goes on Record as Opposed to Garbishment and Anti-Picketing Laws.

Announcing opposition of the state primary law, the Charlotte Central Labor union has announced itself as being collectively in favor of the following principles and its intention of urging their approval by the North Carolina general assembly at its next meeting:

"Strongly in favor of the Australian ballot system, coupled with a corrupt practices act."

"Opposed to penal prison law, which prohibits prison inmates from making and selling articles of commerce in competition with free business and free labor."

"For enactment of a maximum work week for women and children under 18 years of age."

"Bitterly opposed to the repeal of the state primary law."

"In favor of free text books for school children."

"Opposed to a board of censorship of motion pictures."

"Decisive law calling for examination and licensing of stationary firemen and engineers."

"Opposed to garbishment law."

"Opposed to anti-picketing law."

MR. KELLAR FAILS TO APPEAR AT HEARING

Refused Thursday to Participate Further in Impeachment Proceedings Against Daugherty.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Representative Keller, of Minnesota, failed to appear today before the House Judiciary Committee in response to the summons served on him last night, after he had refused to participate further in the presentation of his impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty.

WAS SUMMONED BY THE COMMITTEE

Action Against Keller for Contempt Discussed—Keller's Attorney Asked Postponement Till Tomorrow.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Representative Keller, of Minnesota, failed to appear today before the House Judiciary Committee in response to the summons served on him last night, after he had refused to participate further in the presentation of his impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty.

Chairman Volstead said the letter gave no excuse for non-appearance, and directed the Sergeant at Arms to call Mr. Keller's name three times. This was done, but without response, and there followed a discussion as to what should be done.

Representative Graham, of Pennsylvania, making prohibition of the committee, asked that it report to the House with recommendations for action against Mr. Keller for contempt, other members, however, suggested that the postponement asked for be granted, and Mr. Graham said he would not press his motion.

Attorney Vahcy, replying to the committee, said he could not say whether Mr. Keller would appear tomorrow; that this would depend upon the advice given him by his counsel.

Finally the committee voted to grant Mr. Keller's request for a delay, until 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Young People Will Stage Great Pageant

Concord will have during the holidays the opportunity of seeing by far the greatest religious pageant ever given in this section.

"The Light of Men," written by the best known author of religious dramas and pageants in America, will be presented in the Central graded school building on the night of the 26th by the young people of Forest Hill Methodist Church.

"The Light of Men" is built around the Christ child and has its beginning with Adam and Eve in the Garden and closes with the adoration of the shepherds and the visit of the wise men to the manger in Bethlehem.

More than fifty people (mostly adults) will take part and the costumes and scenery will suggest in most vivid and impressive manner the circumstances which through the long centuries kept alive the hope and expectation of the Messiah.

"The Light of Men" has never before been given in the Southern States and will be presented this year for the first time in the great churches of the North and East.

Those who were fortunate enough to see the Christmas and Easter pageants given by this congregation two years ago will hail with genuine delight the announcement that a bigger and better one is now within their reach.

The congregation that tried to see the first performance crowded the church almost to the point of danger and it was estimated that three hundred people were turned away.

Treasury Notes and Certificates Over-subscribed.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Over subscription of the recently announced combined offering of Treasury notes and certificates was assured today as the Treasury began disbursement of a billion dollars in redemption of Victory notes, cancellation of maturing certificates and indebtedness, and certain interest payments.

Norris Bill Gets Favorable Report.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The bill of Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, to establish a \$100,000,000 government corporation to finance the sale of agricultural products was ordered favorably reported today by the Senate Agricultural Committee.

Some of the latest dancing slippers for women have red lacquered heels with little Dutch scenes painted on them in white.

ONLY 7 DAYS TO SHOP MORE. Advertisement for shopping time.