

TO MAKE PROTEST AGAINST ASSAULT MADE ON RIOTERS

Peking Protests Against the Peking Police in Shanghai Firing on Rioters in That City.

AMERICANS ARE USED AS GUARDS

They Are On Duty at Town Hall in Peking, Where the Cabinet Met to Discuss the Latest Developments.

Peking, June 2. (By the Associated Press.)—The cabinet today decided to instruct the foreign office to prepare a note of protest to the diplomatic corps against the recent firing upon Shanghai rioters by the Sikh police there.

In another section of the city surrounding the town hall a troop of American cavalry carrying drawn sabres and carbines was on duty with members of American foot volunteer corps and mounted Sikh police with drawn revolvers.

The Sikh police guarded the streets in the vicinity of the Hall where a special meeting of "rate payers" was attempted. The meeting proved ineffective, lacking a quorum, although 500 persons assembled to witness the proceedings. The American forces guarded the main entrance approaching the hall. Failure of Japanese taxpayers to attend the meeting resulted in lack of a quorum. The purpose of the proposed meeting was remedial legislation to deal with the present riot situation.

Italian, American and British marine forces landed in Shanghai this afternoon and are quartered ashore tonight. The Italians are stationed at the Japanese club.

Students Fire From Housatons.

Shanghai, June 2. (By the Associated Press.)—Chinese students, riot participants, today fired from the housatons in three directions into Shanghai streets, into a unit of the American volunteer corps, shooting Thos. J. McMartin, American dentist in the back, and killing the horse upon which he was riding.

American and other foreign units returned the fire of the Chinese with carbine rifles and pistols. Machine guns were mounted quickly in the streets and sent shots in the direction of the structures from which the Chinese started firing. The number of casualties has not been estimated.

The shooting of the American dentist who is a corporal in the volunteer organization attempting with other foreign units in restoring order in Shanghai, marks the first firing with rifles by Chinese since the demonstrations started Saturday as a protest against the conviction of seventeen Chinese strikers who left Chinese owned spinning mills near Shanghai.

Chinese trained their shots against the Americans when the patrol unit turned a corner from Nanking into Tibet road, in the vicinity of the famous Chinese amusement resort "New World."

While the students were attacking the patrol unit, shots were fired into the Louza police station from adjoining houses. The first outbreak in the riot occurred at the entrance to the station Saturday when police fired on rioters, killing six and injuring eight. Traffic on the Nanking road west from the Honan road was suspended tonight.

American bluejeans are guarding the waterworks.

Several lesser affairs were developing tonight in several parts of Shanghai.

Formal Protest Filed.

Peking, June 2. (By the Associated Press.)—The Chinese government through its foreign office here today protested a note to other powers against the violence used in suppressing the student demonstration at Shanghai.

The protest went through the Italian minister Currucci, chief of the foreign ministers of Peking, declares that the students are young men of good families, unarmed and full of patriotism and should not be treated as common malefactors.

The Chinese foreign office received the right to make claims on behalf of the student victims of violence at Shanghai, demands the immediate release of the students under arrest, and asks that measures be taken by the foreign powers to prevent a similar recurrence of the affairs.

Movies Cure Sea-Sickness, Latest Claim of Hollywood.

Hollywood, Calif., June 2.—An experiment in the filming on ocean passenger liners as a cure for sea-sickness among passengers is being conducted here by Robert G. Vignola, a director.

The cause of sea-sickness, the director declares, is largely visual, predicated on the shifting planes which characterize the motion of a ship. The larger ocean passenger carriers are now equipped with exhibition cameras and screens, and it is Vignola's belief that pictures can be made for exhibition on shipboard which will counteract the effect of the ship's motion and save the most susceptible passenger from the horrors of mal de mer.

Injunction Against Union Continued.

Wheeling, W. Va., June 2.—A temporary injunction granted the West Virginia Pittsburgh Coal Co. several weeks ago restraining officials of the United Mine Workers from organizing non-union miners of the concern in the Paa Handle coal district was continued in force today by Federal Judge W. E. Baker after a session dealing with union meetings had been eliminated.

Thaw's Idol



Fawn Gray, New York cabaret dancer, was quite the brightest light on Broadway when Harry K. Thaw visited his old haunts after an absence of two decades. The bracelet on her wrist is a memento he gave her. It contains 126 diamonds and you can guess at the cost.

THE FLYING CIRCUS

Papers Dropped Near Tribune Office.

Same Program Tomorrow.—Free Stunts at Field at 3 O'clock. The Tribune's Flying Circus, which arrived in Concord Monday afternoon, settled down to work today and shortly after noon flew over the office and dropped papers from the plane which contained in five of them, tickets for a free ride in the big ship.

Scores of boys and a few men stood around for some time previous to the noon appearance of the flyers. When the papers were observed swirling down from the rapidly moving plane, there was a great commotion. The papers fell for the most part in the lot just in the rear of the Dixie Building and some fell on the roofs of the Reid Motor Co. and the Grady Plumbing Co.

In the wild scramble resulting from the dropping of the papers, Reid Craven managed to secure two of the tickets. Glen Hendrix, Paul Query, and B. J. Grady each got one.

At three o'clock, the dare-devil flyers will give their death defying stunts at the grounds on South Union street just across from Center Church. One of the planes is out of commission today and will be unable to fly. It is hoped to have it ready by tomorrow.

Chief among the flyers is Clyde E. Pangborn, who during the war won the title of "Peck's Bad Boy" on account of his daring exploits and his daredevil performances. He was considered, it is said, one of the best men in the service but army flyers were forbidden to do stunts and Pangborn was unable to leave this country.

Much interest is being manifest in The Tribune's Flying Circus and crowds of people are constantly visiting the grounds on South Union street to look at the planes.

Tomorrow at 12:30 the papers will be again dropped near The Tribune office. Five of the papers will contain tickets good for a free air plane ride.

FUNERAL OF BENEHAN CAMERON TOMORROW

Services Will Be Held in the Episcopal Church at Hillsboro With Interment in Church Cemetery.

Raleigh, June 2.—Benehan Cameron, an outstanding citizen of the state, who died yesterday, will be buried tomorrow morning at Hillsboro. The service will be held at St. Matthews Episcopal Church and interment will be in the church cemetery.

Colonel Cameron died yesterday afternoon after an illness of two days with pneumonia. He was in his seventieth year.

Divinity Degree Will Be Given Rev. B. S. Brown.

Roanoke College, Salem, Va., June 1.—At the final commencement exercises of Roanoke college on the evening of June 9, the degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon Rev. B. S. Brown of China Grove, N. C. and Rev. W. Sterling Claiborne, arch-deacon of Sewanee and East Tennessee, Mr. Brown was graduated from Roanoke in the class of 1875, and for 47 years he has been one of the most devoted and faithful ministers of the southern Lutheran church. The greater part of his ministry has been spent in North Carolina where his leadership has played an important part in the advancement of his church.

Fire Becomes Dangerous.

Erie, Pa., June 2.—A fire which started yesterday on the Preque Isle peninsula, State Park, has assumed serious proportion today and was threatening the United States coast guard station and the Erie Harbor lighthouse.

FINAL EXERCISE OF COMMENCEMENT FOR HIGH SCHOOL HELD

Graduates Given Their Diplomas at Exercise Held Monday Night in Auditorium of the High School.

DR. PRETTYMAN WAS SPEAKER

Address One of Finest Heard in Concord.—Prizes and Medals Awarded to Members of Senior Class.

Forty-seven members of the senior class, thirty-five girls and twelve boys, filed one by one to the rostrum of the auditorium of the High School Monday night and were presented with diplomas by W. R. Odell, assisted by Superintendent A. S. Webb and Principal Hinton McLeod, showing that they had acceptably completed the courses of study as laid down by the school board and the faculty.

Following the presentation of diplomas the literary address was delivered by Dr. F. J. Prettyman, of Gastonia, who, in a brilliant flow of oratorical language, brought to the graduates the thought that life is a great spiritual adventure and that in this adventure, self discovery, self mastery and self expression are the three essentials to a perfect completion of this journey.

Dr. Prettyman pointed out, in beginning, that there were 20,000 tourists passing through North Carolina every week. These tourists, he said, are impressed by the beautiful roads which we have constructed. "It would seem to them," he continued, "that the master passion of North Carolinians must be such construction. However, if these tourists could pause a moment and stand as I stand before an array of minds such as that before which I stand, I am confident that these same travelers would be convinced that education was the master passion in North Carolina.

"I have come and I bring a message with passion in it. I have come to give you a commission from the citizens of Concord as you go out into life which now opens before you. I greet you as you stand tiptoe on life's great spiritual adventure. You are challenged by those sitting behind you; graduates, not to make a mistake, I challenged you not to make an error."

The speaker then pointed out that the graduates had learned history, latin, science and other subjects, still they had not discovered self. This, he said, was the greatest thing in life. Geologists, scientists and writers have tried to discover the thing that makes life but have been unsuccessful.

"What I would rather have you do is to get out under the star sand touch the cords of your own heart as did David, saying, 'What art thou, that Thou art mindful of him and the son of man that Thou visitest him?'"

Lincoln's awakening, as written in his autobiography, was then brought in by the speaker as an ideal awakening. This great man was, when he was 21, merely a clerk in a country store. It was then that he was elected captain of a company in the war against the Black Hawk Indian tribes. Lincoln said: "When I came back, I was elated and the world knows pretty well what I have done since." All that you need to do, said Dr. Prettyman to the seniors, is to awake to be elated.

"Self mastery is the next step. The world is waiting for leaders who have mastered themselves, which means working laboriously and mastering overwhelming obstacles." Beethoven and Milton were used by Dr. Prettyman as examples of people who had mastered themselves, Beethoven having continued his marvelous compositions even after becoming stone deaf and Milton writing some of the world's most beautiful poems after blindness had stricken him.

"I was glad to see a medal given for self expression," said Dr. Prettyman. "It is a fitting prize for one who has learned this greatest art. I hope that you will be able to give expression to your dreams that you may do something for God in His world.

"Young people," said he in conclusion, "with every opportunity, go forth with the birthright of education and perpetuate your national history, and your State's glory, by the product of your own life and your own career."

In the earlier part of the program, a presentation of the medals and prizes was made. The recitation medal, given by Junior Order U. A. M. No. 25, was presented to Anita Umberger by L. T. Hartsell. The J. F. Cannon essay medal was won by George Howard and was presented by W. G. Caswell. A feature of the essay contest, this year was the fact that all essays were written in school in the presence of a teacher, giving no opportunity for assistance from the outside. Helen Lee was presented with the scholarship medal which is given by Junior Order U. A. M. No. 40. The speech of presentation was made by D. B. Coltrane.

The exercises were presided over by J. A. Cannon, president of the school board. Music for the occasion was furnished by the High School orchestra which played as a professional, "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn, and the Girls' Glee Club which sang two numbers, "Boats of Mine" by Miller, and "Smilin' Thru" by Penn. Miss Dorothy Wolf accompanied them at the piano.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS FOR MINE SUFFERERS

Governor McLean has appealed to the people of the State to raise \$35,000 for the mine disaster sufferers at Sanford, North Carolina. The local chapter of the Red Cross will receive your gifts. Please send checks to Mr. L. D. Coltrane at the Concord National Bank. It is hoped that everyone will give to this cause.

MEMORIAL PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT'S SON

Portrait Unveiled at School Where Young Coolidge Was Student Last Year.—President Present.

(By the Associated Press.) Merceburg, Pa., June 2.—The halls of the school from which he went forth a year ago as a student, the boys of Merceburg Academy gathered today to unveil a memorial portrait of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., the President's son who died last July.

They gathered, too, to welcome Mrs. Coolidge, and to pay the respect due a classmate's mother and the first lady of the land who had sent them word she would be there, as she and Mr. Coolidge were a year ago when the eldest son, John, was graduated.

It was a simple ceremony that was planned, the unveiling of the portrait, but to the several hundred young men who knew him not as the President's son but as a schoolmate, it meant much. It was a picture of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., Merceburg '25, not of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of President Calvin Coolidge.

THE COTTON MARKET

Very Quiet Early Today With Traders Waiting For First Crop Report of the Year.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, June 2.—The cotton market was very quiet early today with traders waiting for the first government crop report of the season. There was some pre-Bureau covering and buying of July presumably for New Orleans account, and after opening steady at a decline of 2 to 8 points, prices worked up several points. July advanced to 23.00 and October to 22.52, about 7 to 8 points higher, but general business showed no improvement and after the initial demand had been supplied prices worked off a few points with the market showing no special feature at the end of the first hour.

Liverpool was lower than due. Private cables reported American selling in the English office, but offerings had been absorbed by trade buying on the decline.

Cotton futures opened steady: July 22.86; October 22.40; December 22.58; January 22.49; March 22.43.

WYATT BEING HELD IN STATE PRISON AT RALEIGH

Charged With the Death of Stephen Holt, Prominent Smithfield Lawyer.

(By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, June 2.—Jesse Wyatt, captain of the plain clothes squad of Raleigh police force, is held in the State prison without bond for action of the Wake county grand jury and Stephen Holt, prominent lawyer of Smithfield, is dead as a result of the action of the police officer late yesterday afternoon, in firing on an automobile in which the lawyer was a passenger. Captain Wyatt testified as the coroner's inquest late yesterday that he thought the machine contained liquor runners, and it failed to halt when ordered to, and he fired. Search of the automobile revealed no liquor.

Lieutenant Rohow Found Guilty.

(By the Associated Press.) Norfolk, June 2.—Lieutenant Fred Rohow, of the naval transport Beaufort, was found guilty by court martial today of possessing liquor aboard ship in violation of service regulations. He was acquitted on three other charges growing out of a raid on the vessel when she docked here from the West Indies on February 24th.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, organized twenty-five years ago, is observing its silver jubilee with the publication of a book reviewing its history and progress.

Seventy-fourth Series CONCORD PERPETUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Starts Saturday, June 6th BOOKS NOW OPEN AT

CABARRUS SAVINGS BANK CONCORD AND KANNAPOLIS, N. C.

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C. W. Swink, President. H. I. Woodhouse, Sec. & Treas. P. B. Fetzer, Asst. Sec. & Treas.

GOVERNMENT GIVES FORECAST AS TO THE 1925 COTTON CROP

State Library

NO PRODUCTION FORECAST MADE

First One For This Year Will Be Made Next Month.—Condition in This State 74 Per Cent. Normal.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, June 2. (By the Associated Press.)—The condition of the cotton crop was 76.6 per cent. of a normal on May 25th, compared with 65.6 per cent. a year ago, and 81 per cent. a year ago, the ten-year May 25th average, the department of agriculture today announced. The acreage figures will be announced next month when the first forecast of production will be made.

The condition of the cotton crop by states follows: Virginia 72, North Carolina 74, South Carolina 71, Georgia 78, Florida 88, Alabama 80, Mississippi 84, Louisiana 84, Texas 70, Arkansas 85, Tennessee 82, Missouri 77, Oklahoma 86, California 98, Arizona 90, New Mexico 85. All other states 90.

Revised estimates of the acreage in cultivation on June 25th last year was announced as 42,641,000 acres, the area picked last year as 41,369,000 acres, and the yield of lint cotton per acre as 157.4 pounds, the total production having been 13,619,000 bales of 500-pounds gross weight.

HIGHEST SINCE 1918.

Washington, June 2.—The condition of the cotton crop on May reported today by the agricultural department as 76.6 per cent. of normal is the highest on that date since 1918.

HEAT WAVE IN MIDDLE WEST CAUSES DEATHS

Heat Was Extended From Nebraska Into Ohio, Smashing Records in Chicago.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, June 2.—A seate of persons were dazed and as many more injured in the middle west today as a result of the heat wave and ensuing storms which lower temperatures over most of the northern portion of the central valley. High temperatures remain in the east and southeastern states.

The heat wave extended from Nebraska into Ohio smashing record in Chicago with 92 degrees and Cleveland with 91. Detroit had 92 degrees.

Thunderstorms broke the heat wave in Nebraska, Iowa and other states from the Lake region and Mississippi River eastward, relieving Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska from a drought that had recorded the driest month in Nebraska since 1870.

The storm damage was great in Iowa where four deaths occurred, three of them from lightning, and a property damage estimated at \$200,000.

WILL PAY HOMAGE TO THOMAS R. MARSHALL

Native State Will Accord High Honor to Distinguished and Beloved Son.

(By the Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., June 2.—The Hoosier State which proudly acclaimed Thos. R. Marshall as one of its foremost citizens today sorrowfully awaited the arrival of his body from Washington.

A funeral party composed of high officials of the Scottish Rite and other Masonic bodies will escort the body from Union Station to the home. The Indiana Democratic Club also will be represented. In accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Marshall the state will have no part in the funeral services. Gov. Ed. Jackson and other state officials, however, will attend the services, and the State House will be closed.

Scottish Rite ceremonies over the body of W. m. Thursday will be in charge of Wm. Geake, of Fort Wayne, Ind., commander-in-chief of the Council of Deliberation in Indiana.

With Our Advertisers.

The 74th series of the Concord Perpetual B. & L. Association starts Saturday, June 6th. The books are now open at the Cabarrus Savings Bank in Concord and Kannapolis.

See what Patt Coffington says about Mount Pleasant gifts in his ad. in this paper.

With the new refrigerating device ice cream is kept in the most perfect condition at the Pearl Drug Store.

June brides will have no trouble selecting their footwear at the Ruth-Kesler Shoe Store.

New way to wax floors—Apply Johnson's liquid wax. Sold here by the Ritchie Hardware Co.

You can save enough on the purchase of a Gurney refrigerator to pay a year's ice bill, says H. B. Wilkinson, who sells them here.

Experience and modern equipment enables Wilkinson's Funeral Home to serve you well.

TO SEND SEAPLANES TO SEND SEAPLANES AMUNDSEN'S PARTY

The Planes Will Be Sent by Norway, and May Hop Off in Far North During Last of This Week.

AMUNDSEN NOW BELIEVED SAFE

But It Is Feared He Has Been Unable to Leave In Plane and May Be Traveling Now on Foot.

(By the Associated Press.) Oslo, Norway, June 2.—The Norwegian government has decided to send two seaplanes to the Arctic, preparatory to a search for the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition which started May 21.

It was announced today that the government has selected the ships Ingertre to transport two seaplanes toward the Arctic whence they will undertake a search for explorers.

The Ingertre, a 4,700 tons ship fitted with wireless, is expected to reach Horton, Norway, or the Christiania fjord, 32 miles south of Oslo, today.

She probably will sail for Spitzbergen Friday. Official announcement of the Norwegian government's decision to send two seaplanes in search of Amundsen was made this afternoon.

The general opinion was expressed here that Amundsen was unable to return by air and he would proceed afoot to Cape Columbia or Spitzbergen.

DAVIDSON COMMENCEMENT

Dr. McCain On Sidney Lanier in Address to the Senior Class.

(By the Associated Press.) Davidson, June 2.—Addressing the senior class of Davidson College on "Messages From Sidney Lanier for the Young College Graduate," President J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott College, this afternoon described the poet Lanier as "many-sided in his range of interest for young people."

President McCain said that Lanier "had been himself a student, a college professor, a soldier, a musician and a poet." He pointed out that "the life itself of Lanier challenges to nobler living," dealing in his discussion with the poet's war experiences, with his choosing a profession, and particularly with his heroic pursuit of his literary and musical ideals, in spite of handicaps.

Discussing the writings of Lanier, President McCain called special attention to the poet's treatment of the three great themes—Nature, man and God. "In writing of Nature," said the speaker, "Lanier showed his friendliness for all God's creatures unsurpassed in either English or American literature, dealing not merely with individual forms or objects, but with the harmony which he found in nature in spite of apparent discords." He also pointed out to his Davidson listeners "also the challenge which nature gives for the performance of duty."

Outlining the poet's attitude toward man, President McCain emphasized his sympathy for the poor and impatience with the motto, "Trade Is Trade," the relation of man to his work, the love of man and wife, and patriotism.

In his poems treating of God and His characteristics, President McCain declared, Lanier showed a "simplicity, faith and reverence that may well be exemplified in this day."

On conclusion, the speaker referred to the poet Lanier as "in fact the prophet of the South's higher life, not only in the decades following the Civil War, but even yet for every young man who is trained for service and is not afraid of work."

Masonic Apron Remains in One Family 139 Years.

Seattle, June 2.—A Masonic apron has been in one family 139 years, has survived three fires and one flood, and is here awaiting a male owner.

The apron was presented in 1786 to Sir Richard Harrie Call, a British naval officer stationed at Cork, Ireland, an ancestor of Mrs. Mary E. Gilmour. For more than a century it was in possession of a Richard Harrie Call. The last male owner was Ernest Call.

The apron goes to the first of Mrs. Gilmour's sons who becomes a Mason. He has eight children, and the second son is Richard Harrie Gilmour.

Slayers of Sir Lee Stack Convicted.

Cairo, Egypt, June 2. (By the Associated Press.)—All defendants in the trial growing out of the assassination last November of Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of the Egyptian army, were found guilty today of murder. Sentence will be passed next Sunday.

The regular meeting of baseball managers and captains will be held tonight at the Y at 7:30 o'clock. All persons who are in either of the two foregoing classifications are asked to be present.

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS



Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.