

PRESIDENT'S LAST ADDRESS BEFORE GOING ON VACATION

Ready to Proceed to the "Summer White House" at Swampscott, Mass.—Speaking Engagement Tonight.

THE ADDRESS IS TO BE BROADCASTED

In His Speech the President Is Expected to Set Forth in Detail His Hope for Tax Reduction.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, June 23.—Ready to proceed to the "summer white house" at Swampscott, Mass., President Coolidge will fulfill his last engagement here by speaking tonight to the semi-annual meeting of the government business organization.

In his address President Coolidge is expected to set forth in some detail his hopes for tax reduction and further government economy. His address will be delivered early in the evening and will be broadcast by a chain of radio stations over the country.

Practically all urgent business has been disposed of by the President and he will spend the day receiving callers as usual.

FRENCH WOMAN ADMITS SLAYING HER SISTER

Did It At Sister's Request to End Her Suffering—Is Given Two-Year Sentence.

Paris, June 20.—Anna Levasseur, a dressmaker, was found guilty tonight of murdering her sister, Annais, and was sentenced to two years in prison.

The prisoner told how she fired a number of bullets at her sister after Annais had begged to be put to death and she knew she could never recover from the disease with which she was suffering.

"Annais' lungs were gone," she said. "She was dying and she did not wish to die in a hospital. She had already been taken there and I got her back. I decided to kill her as she asked. I had no right to do it, but I did it to shorten her suffering." It was very hard for me to fire at her.

Anna described the misery and pain of her sister, their landlord's notice to leave and told how the other tenants in the house where they lived had asked them to go because the sick woman's presence annoyed them.

The judge corroborated the prisoner's testimony concerning her sister's affection. Turning to the prisoner he said: "You were devoted to your sister; you loved her greatly, and we know that to care for her you even went without food."

Describing the death scene, Anna said: "I helped her up. I seated her in a chair. She had told me 'you will shoot and I will move my head until it is finished.' Then I got behind her. I fired the first shot, but she was not hit. I looked at the revolver to see if it worked. I fired a second time, but my hand moved weakly and she whispered 'not yet.' I could not understand why I was not succeeding. I fired a third and fourth time, and finally Annais' head did not move. I fired still another shot to be sure I had not failed."

There were other cartridges left with which Anna testified to kill herself, but she testified that she could not reload the gun.

Chicago Playgrounds Provide Varied Entertainment

Recreation and entertainment, indoors and out, at all seasons of the year are planned by the Chicago playground department. During 1925, 58 events were promoted as city-wide projects in the public schools. These varied from ice skating and junior police to clay modeling and from net shows to clean-up campaigns. In the Halloween celebrations arranged by the department as many as 5,000 people took part on some of the grounds. A city-wide balloting on preferences, participated in by 10,383 boys, gave first choice to playground ball. The girls, with 5,957 voting, gave first choice to ice skating, with volley ball a close second.

There is no single capital of South Africa, owing to the fact that, at the time of the Union, Dutch and British jealousy made it imperative to establish two capitals, one at Pretoria, one at Cape Town.

White foxes are being successfully propagated in Alaska.

Concord Theatre (Coolest Spot in Town) Today and Tuesday "Her Husband's Secret" A First National With Antonio Moreno, Patsy Ruth Miller and David Torrence EXTRA Aesops Fables and Pathé News No. 50 Real Organ Music 10c-30c-30c Always a Good Show

W. D. SHEPHERD MAY APPEAR ON STAND TODAY

Indicated That His Turn Will Come Late Today or Early Tomorrow.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, June 22.—The appearance on the witness stand of William D. Shepherd was in prospect today. With several defense witnesses still to be heard it was indicated Shepherd's turn would come late today or early Tuesday in his trial on charge of killing Billie McClintock with typhoid germs.

The possibility that the defendant would not take the stand was dissipated by a statement by the defense counsel that they hoped to present him by Tuesday morning by the latest.

Faiman Testimony Again Attacked

Chicago, June 22.—Defense in the William D. Shepherd murder trial today further attacked the testimony and character of the State's star witness, Charles C. Faiman. Mrs. Luella Rhubell, for two months business manager of the Faiman school, the National University of Science, testified she did not believe Faiman's oath, that he never saw a letter from Shepherd to Faiman although she kept the files; and that she never had seen Shepherd at Faiman's school.

Faiman testified that Shepherd wrote a letter inquiring about a course in bacteriology, obtained typhoid germs and was instructed how to use them to slay Billie McClintock, his millionaire foster son who made a will in which Shepherd was named the chief beneficiary.

Mrs. Rhubell said she had removed all "dead wood" from the letter file before October 12, 1924, the date the alleged Shepherd letter was mentioned as being Faiman's school records, and no such letter ever was seen.

Dr. John Fisher, head of the Fisher laboratories, was the next witness, qualifying as an expert bacteriologist.

In technical language he testified that Shepherd lacked the knowledge to care for the germs Faiman said he gave the accused man, until the opportunity arrived to slay young McClintock.

According to Faiman Shepherd had the germs approximately a year before they were introduced into McClintock's body. Dr. Fisher said he formerly employed Faiman for some of the simpler duties about the Fisher laboratory and Faiman was not capable of the more complicated work. He also testified Faiman returned after a brief vacation and said he had brought a diploma.

FUNERAL TODAY OF SENATOR LOFOLLETTE

Services of Extreme Simplicity Attend Burial of Wisconsin's Favorite Son. Madison, Wis., June 22 (By the Associated Press).—Services of extreme simplicity attend the funeral today of Senator Robert Marion LaFollette.

Although from the moment his burial train arrived here Saturday from Washington, the state claimed his body for its own, there was nothing of pomp or ceremony in these, the last honors it might tender.

That was as the Senator himself had wished. Two friends of a lifetime were given the sad task of conveying the body to the cemetery in his native soil at a point overlooking a broad blue lake, beside which he was born, and came to man's estate.

Many others with whom he had labored so long in the state and nation were gathered to do homage at his bier. Thousands have journeyed to Madison for the funeral. The services are at 1 p. m.

JUNALUSKA CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD IN JULY

Clyde R. Hoey Will Preside Over Sessions of Bible Class Federation. Lexington, June 22.—The seventh annual meeting of the Western North Carolina conference Wesley Bible class federation to be held at Lake Junaluska July 13, 14 and 15 promises the best line of discussions and the largest attendance in the history of the federation, according to O. V. Woosley, superintendent of Sunday school work in the Western North Carolina conference. The initial session of the federation will be held in the auditorium at Lake Junaluska Monday evening, July 13th. The leading speakers for this session will be Dr. Thomas Carter, of Vanderbilt University, and Clyde R. Hoey, president of the federation.

The day sessions, held Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14 and 15, will be divided into two sections, Mr. Hoey directing the program dealing with the young people and adult classes, and Miss Maud McKinnon, director of religious education at Tryon Street Methodist Church, Charlotte, directing the program with representatives of intermediate and senior classes. It is stated that the programs of these two sections will deal with actual problems and lines of service connected with organized class work.

Tuesday evening, July 14, will be featured with addresses by Miss Minnie E. Kennedy, superintendent of elementary work in the Southern Methodist Church, and Miss Maud McKinnon, who will speak on vacation church school. Chief Justice W. F. Stacy will be the leading speaker Wednesday evening. The Junaluska double quartet will furnish special music at each evening session.

Among the outstanding speakers secured for the day sessions are Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis; Dr. C. C. Weaver, Winston-Salem; Dr. Ashley Chappell, Asheville; Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, Gastonia; Rev. W. A. Jenkins, Concord; J. B. Ivey, Charlotte; Superintendent E. A. Thompson, Mount Holly; A. M. West, Hickory; D. F. Gilles, Marion; Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Winston-Salem; Miss Thelma Smithers, Asheville, and Chas. H. Ireland, Greensboro.

Dorothy Perkins Gets Sentence of From Five to Fifteen Years. (By the Associated Press.) New York, June 22.—From 5 to 15 years' confinement in Auburn prison was the sentence imposed today on Dorothy Perkins, charged with killing Thos. Templeton, her suitor.

BERNARD GRANT REFUSED EFFORT TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Was Stabbed Saturday by Walter Kruser, Who Was Sentenced to Hang But Later Granted a New Trial.

GRANT INSISTED HE WAS INNOCENT

"I'll Be Dead in a Little While, So Why Prolong My Life When It's Going to Be Taken," He Said.

Chicago, June 22 (By the Associated Press).—Bernard Grant, fearful of the hangman's noose in spite of the efforts of thousands of persons throughout the country who had signed petitions urging Clemency of Governor Len Small, refused today to permit physicians to perform an operation in the hopes of saving his life, and died 30 minutes later.

He was stabbed five times Saturday by Walter Kruser, one sentenced with Grant to hang but later granted a new trial. Grant was very weak from wounds in the neck and cheek, but physicians at the house of correction hospital insisted on blood transfusion.

"I'll be dead in a little while if you'll let me alone," said the wounded prisoner. "Why prolong my life when it's going to be taken from me anyway?"

Dr. Frank Jirka pleaded, but Grant's resistance did not weaken. Grant, who insisted that he was innocent and that Kruser alone was guilty of the killing of Policeman Ralph Souders in a holdup in 1922, probably would have been pardoned or his sentence commuted to life imprisonment had Kruser escaped the gallows at his second trial which was set for this week. The Supreme Court had allowed Kruser a reprieve, had denied a second trial to Grant.

HOW NERVOUS BREAKDOWN MAY BE PREVENTED

Dr. Cooper Says Through Proper Health Habits in Childhood. Minneapolis, June 20.—Nervous breakdown in adult life may be prevented through proper health habit formation in childhood was explained by Dr. Olive A. Cooper, assistant director of the Massachusetts division of mental hygiene, before the nurses of the National Tuberculosis Association today.

The manner in which the child is taught to handle simple problems of childhood, said the speaker, "molds his habits and ability to meet the more complicated adult situations."

Dr. Cooper cited as examples the child who is continually manifesting capriciousness about his food and is constantly finding fault and developing tantrums as a means of gaining his end. "Trivial as these habits may seem," continued Dr. Cooper, "we follow the child through life and we find him in manhood insufficiently prepared to meet the physical, economical or social requirements of life. He goes forth expecting the solicitude from the world that he was accustomed to receive in his home, and continuing to react to greater problems as he did to problems which confronted him in childhood. Then finally realizing the inadequacy of these reactions, he is in many instances unprepared to face reality and seeks an exit in a nervous breakdown."

These relatively simple habits evident in childhood are capable of doing an immeasurable amount of damage to the patient's physical and mental life if allowed to continue unchecked. The future health of the adult may depend in a large measure on the way in which he was trained as a child.

With Our Advertisers.

You can buy a standard adding machine for \$100 f. o. b. Chicago from the Kidd-Music and Stationery Co. and can pay \$10 down, balance in monthly installments of \$10 each.

Walter Bros., corner South Valley and Dorland streets, are prepared to furnish everything in the glass line for your auto. Phone 312W.

If you want a tire or tires for your car ask York & Wadsworth Co. about the Goodyear.

Part Covington is still running his Quitting Sale, he says. Round dance every Tuesday night at the Tourist Inn, at Harrisburg, square dance every Friday night. See ad, elsewhere.

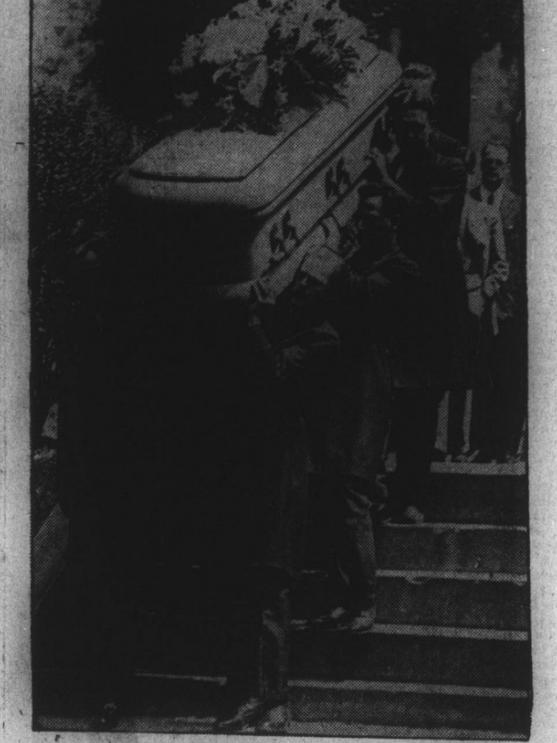
The Parks-Belk Beauty Shoppe will today reduce the price on permanent waves to \$15.

The demonstration in Wear-Ever aluminum ware is delayed a week, and will start at Ritchie Hardware Co. Monday morning, June 29th.

M. R. Pounds thoroughly cleans all clothes whether they are to be dry cleaned or pressed.

The Cabarrus Savings Bank has received a quantity of the Stone Mountain memorial half dollars. They are sold at one dollar each.

As "Fighting Bob" Passed On



Senator Robert M. LaFollette's body is taken from Washington to lie in state in his home city, Madison, Wis. This picture was taken at the capital as the casket was being put on the train.

AMUDSEN WORN BY FUTLE BATTLE WITH ARCTIC ICE

Ellsworth, Who Saved Two Men From Polar Sea, Hailed as Hero of Expedition. Oslo, Norway, June 22.—The Dagbladet printed a non-copyright story outlining some of the experience of the Amundsen North Pole expedition. The newspaper said the story was based on messages from the expedition's journalists.

"In narrating their story on arriving at King's Bay," says the Dagbladet, "the fliers, all of whom looked worn and thin from suffering, said their weeks upon the ice was like a flight with death."

Regarding the picking up of the members of the expedition by the fishing boat Sjoeliv, which brought them to King's Bay, the Dagbladet's story says: "The fishing boat Sjoeliv is a small cutter of twelve tons, with a crew of nine men. Her captain is Nils Woolan. The vessel had a poor catch of fish and was hunting for a wounded walrus. When off Huggle Bay, on the north side of Spitzbergen, the crew heard motors purring and discovered an airplane ten kilometers away."

They at first thought it was an airplane from the patrol expedition, but when it landed they immediately recognized Amundsen, in spite of his long beard.

Men Board Ship. "The explorers all quickly got aboard the Sjoeliv and crowded into the small berths. There was not much food for so many—only seal, beef, cinder and eggs. The hawser towing the airplane broke once, but a new one held."

As Amundsen was told that the patrol expedition was ready to leave Huggle Bay, he decided to make for King's Bay as fast as possible and leave the plane. Woolan says this was the greatest catch he had made in his fifteen years' experience in these regions."

Amundsen said that the members of the expedition were separated for a while and that Leif Dietrichsen (Norwegian pilot of one of the planes) and Oskar Omdahl (Norwegian mechanic) fell in the water and were just saved from drowning by Lincoln, Ellsworth, meanwhile Amundsen and Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen (Norwegian plane pilot) were on the other side of the water. They heard their scream, but were unable to help, as thin ice prevented efforts at rescue.

The story says the returned members of the Polar expedition got to bed late the following morning at King's Bay. The participation of Ellsworth in the expedition, says the newspaper, was not due to his love of adventure, but to inspiration and scientific spirit.

The American minister Laurits Swenson, said today that the news of Amundsen's happy return would be hailed and cheered throughout the United States. America had great sympathy for Amundsen and admired his Viking audacity and ability as an explorer.

"We, of course," the minister declared, "are doubly interested because an American made it possible for Amundsen to get the expedition going, and because he took part personally in the hardships of the expedition. We are glad the name of Ellsworth is so closely linked with the expedition."

Child Is Killed by Young Woman in Auto. Greensboro, June 20.—The four year old son of R. E. Southard, policeman here, was fatally hurt early tonight when hit by an automobile driven by Miss Alice Yeakel, also of this city. This child died a few minutes later in a hospital before his mother or father could get to the hospital.

According to Miss Yeakel, the child was on a scooter in the street and came from behind a car directly in front of the car she was driving before she saw it or could stop the car. Members of her family were in it with her. She went to police headquarters to await developments, and while in the chief of police's office expressed great regret at the occurrence.

SENATOR LADD DEAD

North Dakota Senator Passed Away at 10:30 O'Clock Today. Baltimore, June 22 (By the Associated Press).—Senator Edwin Fremont Ladd, of North Dakota, died here at 10:30 a. m. today.

Senator Ladd passed away quietly, retaining consciousness almost to the last. Mrs. Ladd arrived from Washington an hour before the end came, and was at the bedside with Milton, one of the sons who is studying law in George Washington University, and his daughter, Virginia, who attends High School in Washington.

Senator Ladd, while apparently realizing the end was near, seemed to greet them when they entered his room. The end came rapidly after their arrival. Douglas H. McArthur, the senator's secretary, who entered the room a few minutes after Mrs. Ladd and the children arrived, the Senator failed to recognize.

Edwin Fremont Ladd was a native of Maine and a citizen of North Dakota, which gave him high honor, by adoption.

LEGION REFUSES TO HEAR HERO DENOUNCE DRY LAW

Congressman Hill Sidetracked as Speaker as He Wants to Slam Prohibition. Columbus, Neb., June 22.—Because of his expressed desire to speak against prohibition, Congressman John Philip Hill, of Baltimore Md., central figure in the famous "hard cider party," will not be accepted as the main speaker at the annual convention of the American Legion, department of Nebraska, it has been announced. Congressman Edgar Howard, of Nebraska, invited Mr. Hill, but when he wired back that he would be glad to speak "if I could talk against the Dawes plan to throttle the Senate and against attempts to do away with the old constitution," the Legion officials decided to withdraw the invitation, despite protests of many Legionnaires.

Mr. Hill is a holder of the Croix de Guerre with a silver star for bravery in the World War.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Steady at Advance of From 6 to 10 Points.—Good Shower in Texas. (By the Associated Press.) New York, June 22.—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of six to ten points, despite relatively easy Liverpool cables and private reports of rains in Texas. Some of the advices said light to good showers fell in the droughty sections of Texas Saturday night, but local traders seemed to think the precipitation was insufficient.

Active months, however, soon sold 19 to 25 points net higher on covering, western and Wall Street buying. October advanced to 23.58 and December to 23.77. The market was holding within 6 or 7 points at the end of the first hour.

Cotton futures opened steady. July 23.58; Oct. 23.40; Dec. 23.65; Jan. 23.15; March 23.35.

Convention of Disabled Veterans.

Omaha, Neb., June 22.—Omaha extended a cordial welcome today to the delegates assembled here from all sections of the country for the fifth annual national convention of American disabled veterans of the World War. The opening session of the convention was featured by a period of silence as a tribute of respect to the memory of the unknown dead of the allied nations in the war. Mme. Schumann-Heink sang "Taps" and "The Star-Spangled Banner," which were broadcast to disabled veterans in the hospitals throughout the country.

Teachers' reading circles are conducted or sponsored by State departments of education in 27 States. Home education circular No. 7 on "Teachers and Pupils' Reading Circles," issued by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education, lists the States promoting such courses and describes the conditions under which they are offered.

NEW AIR PROPELLER STUDIED BY FORD

Claimed Self-Feathering Blades Will Lift Plane Straight Up From Ground.

Detroit, June 22.—The invention of James A. Horne, of Estes Park, Col., of a self-feathering aircraft paddle wheel propeller of four variable thrusts is being tested here at the suggestion of Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, by the Ford aeronautical interests and engineers, the aircraft development corporation.

An electrically operated model has a tested scores of experts to Horne's suite in the Book Cadillac Hotel. It has also been demonstrated before General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, and Admiral Moffatt, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, and 150 officers, pilots and engineers at Washington.

On Cantilever Principle. Horne's air propulsion system consists of units of two or more pairs of revolving blades geared to a single engine of a given power desired for a certain speed and service. They are operated fore and aft in the direction of the line of flight much like the paddles of an o'd-time side wheel steamboat.

The two blades of a unit are mounted on the side of the plane and opposite each other on arms extended from a center revolving shaft, both forward and aft of the wings. Their horizontal shafts run cross-wise of the fuselage.

The propellers are mounted onboard on the cantilever principle. Change of direction of thrust while the propellers are running is obtained by separate gear control through the center of the cross arms, changing the slant of the pairs of paddles which revolve in an arc around a horizontal shaft.

Blades Under Control. The blades are always under complete control, whether at a standstill or when rotating at full speed, without reversing or stopping the engine, and can be made to thrust the aircraft forward, backward, up or down.

William B. Stout, president of the State Metal Aeroplane Company at the Ford air port, the entire output of which factory has been taken over by the Fords, has inspected the new propulsion system, with expert mechanics in the factory, and pronounced in favor of it.

Horne has worked on his invention fourteen years and believes it is ready now for commercial use and production.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY TAGS SOLD SATURDAY

Total Number for First Week Is 597.—Total Money Taken In Is \$3,425. Almost six hundred licenses were issued at the local office of the Carolina Motor Club during the first week's distribution of the tags in the Y. M. C. A. building. The exact figures for the week's work were 597 licenses sold for \$3,161.

Saturday was the banner day of the week, employees at the sales office selling 250 license tags. The total amount of money taken in Saturday was \$3,425.

This morning started lighter than on any morning during the past week but indications point, employees at the office declare, to an increasing number of sales until July 1st when the new tags must be placed on the cars.

It was stated that the greater number of last week's tags were sold to Concord people and that the Kannapolis distribution would in all likelihood be very heavy this week. The county distribution was expected to be heavy during the coming week also.

Employees at the office pointed out that of the 250 licenses sold Saturday, only five were not in the \$12.50 class which includes only the lighter four cylinder makes.

Banker-Farmer Cooperation.

Lincoln, Neb., June 22.—The bankers of Nebraska are undertaking to run the biggest industry in the state—agriculture—on a permanently sound financial basis and it is planned that, today and tomorrow, each financial institution shall send to the State Agricultural College at least one member of its staff for intensive training in ways to further this object.

The plan is the culmination of several years' research and study by the agricultural committee of the Nebraska Bankers' Association, headed by Dan V. Stephens, a successful banker who was formerly an educator.

The weak point in the whole system of farm operations in Nebraska as it has been diagnosed by experts, rests with the farmer who is underfinanced and who does not possess sufficient knowledge of farm management to make his venture successful. A large percentage of farmers are tenants and each year sees new money raising farms who are equipped with money enough to stand ill-success no more than one season and who often overestimate their knowledge of farm management.

To this group of farmers the agricultural committee of the bankers' associations proposes to offer the service of individual members of the various banking groups as advisers. Before these assume the tasks, it is desired to provide them with sufficient knowledge of what the extension department of the State Agricultural College has at hand ready to transmit to the men on the farms.

Association of Jewish Women.

(By the Associated Press.) Asheville, June 22.—Splendid co-operation has been given officers of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women during last year by the rank and file of the organization, according to the annual message of Mrs. J. L. Emanuel, of Raleigh, president of the Association, before the fourth annual conference here today.

Mrs. Emanuel reviewed accomplishments of the association during her administration. When the association convened this morning after an initial session last night there were over 100 delegates from outside the city in attendance.

CANTON THREATENS TO BECOME A NEW PUNIER DANGER SPOT

Foreigners Are Streaming Out of the City.—Steamers Leaving for Hong Kong and Macao Are Crowded.

THE SITUATION IS EXTREMELY GRAVE

General Strike at Canton.—A Strong Anti-Foreign Feeling Is Prevalent Among Certain Classes.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, June 22.—Foreigners are streaming out of Canton, which threatens to become a new danger spot in the Chinese situation.

Steamers leaving for Hong Kong and Macao are crowded with whites, mostly missionaries, but including also business men and their families. Direct Canton dispatches say the situation is "extremely grave."

The exodus coincides with the beginning of an announced general strike in Shanghai, the foreign quarter of Canton, where all native servants and clerks have walked out. Their action was taken in approval of the Canton government. Strong anti-foreign feeling is prevalent among certain classes and one dispatch reports the assassination of M. Nakadsky, a Japanese, by an unidentified Chinese at the Shameen gate.

Government Guarantees Protection to Those Working in Strike.

Hong Kong, June 22 (By the Associated Press).—The government here today issued a notification guaranteeing full protection to life and property during the sympathetic strike now being carried on here by Chinese students and workers.

The family of any person killed while engaged in carrying on his customary work will be paid \$2,000, the notice said.

Hong King Strikers Replaced. Hong Kong, June 22 (By the Associated Press).—Girls replaced the Chinese striking elevator operators at the Hong Kong hotel today while the hotel bandmen Filipinos put down their instruments and substituted for Chinese table boys who left their posts.

A number of British and Portuguese boys volunteered their services to other departments of the hotel affected by the strike, as well as at Wiheman's cafe.

French to Prosecute With Vigor. Paris, June 22.—Minister of the Interior Schramrock today gave instructions that all of the young Chinese involved in yesterday's affair at the Chinese legation here should be arrested and prosecuted with the utmost vigor. He said the French government intended to extirpate all communist activities, no matter from what quarter they come.

"At the moment our government is engaged in a bitter fight against French communists," he said. "It is no time for foreigners enjoying France's hospitality to abuse it by intrigue, propaganda and strong-arm work."

About 100 Chinese youths invaded the legation here and forced the Chinese minister to sign various documents, among them being one expressing sympathy with the anti-foreign movement in China.

The leader of the group was arrested last night, and the police now are rounding up all suspected members of the party.

BOYCOTT OF FOREIGN GOODS IN CHINA IS SPREADING

Agitators Urge That Boycott be Extended to American Goods. London, June 22 (By the Associated Press).—The boycott of foreign goods in China is rapidly spreading to various centers of the country, according to information received in official circles here.

The Canton agitators are urging that the boycotts already applied against the British and Japanese goods be extended to American products, it was reported. This Canton group also proposed a general 24-hour strike as an indication of sympathy with the anti-foreign movement.

Poison Caused Victims to See Butterflies.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, June 22.—Deaths from poison in a lead plant which caused its victims to have hallucinations of seeing butterflies have just been revealed in New Jersey in addition to fatalities among the workers who use radium paint in watch dials.

Babe Ruth to Build Home at St. Petersburg, Fla.

New York, June 22.—"Babe" Ruth announced today that he ordered brokers to sell his farm at South Sudbury, Mass., and that he planned to build a home on the Pasadena estate near St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fair tonight, slightly warmer in extreme west portion. Tuesday partly cloudy, local thunderstorms in west portion.

