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NO. 206

Take Steps to Avoid Water Famine Here

City Officials Ask Largest Users of Water to Cut Down So There Will Not Be Actual Shortage.

DROUGHT GIVEN AS THE CAUSE

Creek Which Supplies the City With Water Is Running Very Low.—Hope to Avert Crisis.

Owing to the diminished flow of water in Cold Water Creek as a result of the persistent drought of the past three months, precautionary steps have been taken by city water officials to conserve the supply and if possible prevent the scarcity which is now being experienced in other cities in the state.

Initial action was taken today when several of the largest users in the city were requested to call a halt on operations. Among those thus notified were the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool, Kerr Bleachery and the Hobart Mill.

The situation in the city is serious, according to L. A. Fisher, superintendent of the light and water department. For some time the creek has been running low but the supply had been sufficient for all demands put on it by the consumers.

Recently, however, it became necessary to run the pumps at the creek both night and day whereas formerly it was necessary to run them only during the day. The amount of water has diminished to such an extent that at the present only about half as much is being secured as was the case in ordinary times.

Should the drought continue, there will probably be an additional cut for users, such as watering lawns and washing automobiles.

Cold Water Creek is fed by a number of springs and a considerable amount is lost by evaporation before it reaches the city pumping station. Usually, said Mr. Fisher, after the sun goes down, the amount increases and the reservoirs may be filled during the night. Wednesday night, however, the water was so low up to 3 o'clock that all pumps had to be stopped.

The condition this morning, declared Mr. Fisher, was somewhat improved, the supply being more steady.

Concurrent with the announcement from the city water works, the Y. M. C. A. asked its patrons to take notice of the fact that it would close its swimming pool Friday and remain closed until further notice. Officials of the association declared that they were planning to do everything possible to co-operate with the city in the water crisis.

The Kerr Bleachery will be in position to continue operations, it was said. A connection is planned with Buffalo Creek which will eliminate the necessity of procuring water from the city. The bleachery is one of the heaviest users of water in Concord, this being necessary in the bleaching processes.

The Cannon Bleachery is already connected with Buffalo Creek and of course is not affected by city water shortage.

"TRUTH SERUM" BANNED ON ONTARIO PRISONERS

Plan to Give Test to Alleged Murdered Is Thwarted.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 27.—Attorney General William F. Nickle has banned Dr. E. H. House's "truth serum" from use among prisoners of the province. Crown Attorney James S. Allan today was instructed to notify Jailer William Wanless and Sheriff J. H. Anderson that neither Arthur Janisse, held in connection with the murder of Clayton McMillan, nor any other prisoner is to be a subject for Dr. House's scopolamine.

It had been planned to have Janisse take the serum during the international convention of the finger print experts which will open here next week. A person under the influence of scopolamine is capable of falsifying it is claimed.

Will Accept Report.

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Major General Taylor, chief of army engineers, announced today he would accept the special army board's report on the steamship Norman disaster, which placed responsibility on "nearly all" officers and men connected with the boat and its operation.

CONCORD THEATRE
(The Cool Spot)
Last Showing Today.
"The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted"

With Irene Rich and Huntley Gordon
A New Warner Classic and Sure to Please
Also Harry Langdon in
"THE HANSOM CABMAN"

Tomorrow and Saturday
"ONE EXCITING NIGHT"

DEBT FUNDING PLAN NOT POPULAR WITH ALL BRITISH FOLKS

Many Express the Opinion That All the Concessions Made Are Favorable to France.

WANTED ENOUGH TO PAY OUR DEBT

Feared Now French Will Not Pay Amount England Must Pay to This Country.

London, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Considerable surprise, not altogether pleasurable, has been aroused here by the terms of the provisional settlement of the French debt to Great Britain as arranged yesterday by Spencer Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, and Jos. Caillaux, French minister of finance.

"Each of us had to put a little water in our wine," said M. Caillaux in discussing terms under which France will pay debt of \$32,000,000 pounds sterling in 62 annual payments of \$25,000,000 pounds Sterling each, if France's negotiation for wiping out her debt to the United States proves satisfactory, and if the French government gives its approval.

While some of the persons are of the opinion that the dilution referred to by M. Caillaux will prove good to both countries, there are others who express the viewpoint that Great Britain is getting too much of water and too little of the wine. The portion however, has not been finally mixed, and the people are waiting to see whether the forthcoming Franco-American negotiations will bring forth a prohibitory influence on the suggested composition of the Anglo-French debt.

Anxiety is expressed in some quarters lest the provisional settlement, if ratified, should put Great Britain in the position of receiving from the debtor less than enough to enable her to meet her payments to the United States.

SPECIAL COURT TERM FOR RICHMOND COUNTY

At Term W. B. Cole Will Be Tried For the Slaying of W. W. Ormond.

Raleigh, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A special term of court for Richmond County has been called by Governor McLean at the request of Solicitor Don Phillips. The term will commence September 28th. It is expected the solicitor will call the case against W. B. Cole, wealthy cotton mill man of Rockingham, charged with the killing of W. W. Ormond.

Governor McLean stated he would not appoint any judge to preside at this term that is "suggested by either side."

British Officials Still Hope that the Pact Can Be Changed so as to Be Acceptable to All.

FRENCH READY FOR CONFERENCE

And Germans Say Allied Troops Should Be Withdrawn Before Talk of Conciliation Continues.

London, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Hope prevails in official quarters in London that Germany will accept the conditions of the security pact note from France, and that at an early date will send representatives to London to discuss with British and French statesmen the formulation of an agreement that will make warfare again impossible.

Germany, according to unofficial advices reaching here from Berlin, has agreed with the French representations in the note, that the time for an interchange of ideas regarding the situation by written communications has come to an end, and that a round-table conference is a better method for disentangling the snarled skein of controversy. It is possible that an early date as next Monday may see the commencement of conversations between British, French, Belgian and German representatives to deal with the technical and judicial questions and pave the way for a gathering together of the respective foreign ministers to work out the long discussed problem.

The details are not ready, but Commissioner Grist finds it feasible to place cotton pickers from the home offices and branches. If the cotton crop should be picked before real winter weather probably several additional millions would be saved in this process. The grade would be better and hundreds of thousand in pounds would be saved. That is what Mr. Grist hopes to do with his office.

Train Men Hurt.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The engineer and fireman of the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Flyer of the Pennsylvania Railroad were injured, the former seriously, when the train was derailed at Braeburn, 20 miles north of here today. A number of passengers in two day coaches were shaken up, but were able to continue their journey.

More than 1,000 yards of thread are required to make a handkerchief of average size.

Clothiers Will Not Rescue Textile Industry By Widening Pants Legs

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Although the textile industry is suffering, chiefly because the women are not wearing anything, the National Association of Retail Clothiers, in session here, refuse to help out with Oxford bag trousers. Fred Volland, of Topeka, Kansas, former president of the association, is chairman of the style committee.

"To be decidedly correct the trousers should have a width of eighteen to nineteen inches," says the committee's report to be read before the convention. "Of course, the younger element will demand extreme widths to a certain extent, but the tendency is to a curtailment in this direction."

"The chief demand will be for double-breasted, blue, unfinished fabrics, the coat should be medium length and easy fitting, with long lapels. Second in color design will come forest shades with browns, ranging from light tan to dark browns following."

Decidedly wide belts will be the vogue with all trousers. The hose will be fancy in both silk and wool, and the hats will have wider brims and fancy hat bands. Ninety-five per cent of the hats will be soft. Many colored creations in shirts with plain white and solid designs will remain in favor.

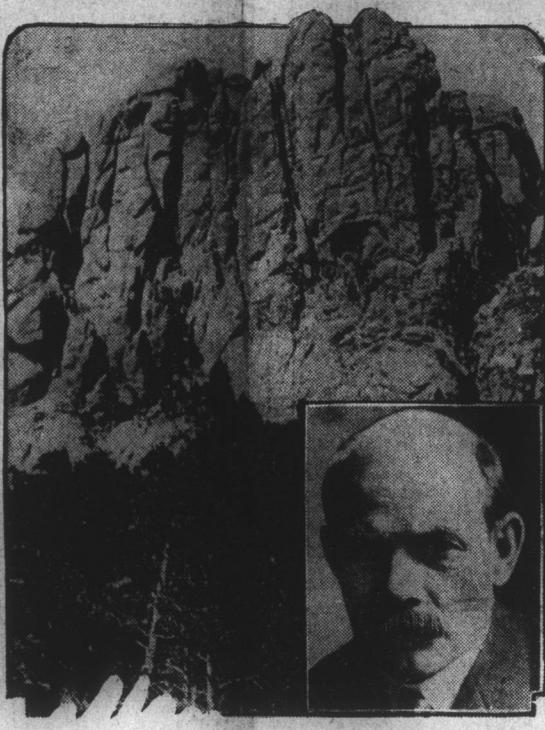
"Young men's ideas in clothes will continue to dominate. The college man with his pep and craving for new things sets the pace today in men's clothes. The motorists forced us to sport styles. There are no old men's clothes now."

"The chief demand will be for double-breasted, blue, unfinished fabrics, the coat should be medium length and easy fitting, with long lapels. Second in color design will come forest shades with browns, ranging from light tan to dark browns following."

Louis E. Bossard, of Cincinnati, who was selected today as the best dressed man, wore a blue and gray suit, blue tie with polka dots, straw hat, black shoes, blue socks with polka dots and leather garters.

Miss Ethel Honeycutt is again at her work in The Times-Tribune office after a week's vacation.

America's Great on Mountain



Mountains to 6,000 feet high with a flat granite face 400 feet in height.

DR. THOMAS YOUNG COMMITS SUICIDE DURING HIS TRIAL

Body Found by Jail Attendants Early Today. Wire Used as Means of Hanging.

CHARGED WITH WIFE'S DEATH

Testimony Presented on Trial Had Been Considered Very Damaging for the Defendant.

Tong Leaders Taken to the Police Offices, and Promise to Try to Stop the Fighting.

FIVE DEATHS IN WARFARE SO FAR

CHARGES AGAINST GRIST WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Raleigh Concern Says It Has Been Discriminated Against by Mr. Grist.

THERE IS BUT ONE—

Sure way to success and it is called work.

Best policy in any circumstance and that is to tell the truth.

Path to happiness and it is called duty.

Method of keeping friends and that is called loyalty.

Safe investment and that is called character.

Sure way to get people to see North Carolina—Tell 'em about it.

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THE COTTON MARKET.

Continuance of Recent Selling Movement Sets Price of December Down to 22.99.

Growth of Cotton Field.

With Our Advertisers.

Schloss Bros.' new fall suits at \$25 to \$45. You will find a wonderful display there.

D'Orsay's perfumes at Gibson Drug Store.

A new face in The Tribune's advertising columns is that of the J. W. Cline grocery store. Phone 263.

Know at all times that you have the right amount of oil in your Ford. You can get a ten days free trial of the Ever-Ready Automatic Oilier from Luther E. Bager, Room 6, Maness Building.

The famous Hot Blast heaters are sold in this county by H. B. Wilkins.

Let Bob's Dry Cleaning Co. clean up your coat or overcoat for you. You'll soon be fit.

Last show today of "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted," at the Concord theatre. Also Harry Langdon in "The Hansom Cabman." Tomorrow and Saturday "One Exciting Night."

The report for North Carolina: Beneficial showers over central and northeast, but drought practically without relief in west. Late corn, truck and minor crops improved where showers occurred. Condition of cotton mostly very good in east and central, but some further deterioration during week due to shedding and weevil damage, mainly in south; a number of first bales reported. Fine crop tobacco about ready for market in east; curing continues elsewhere.

Mexico to Pay Debt.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 27.—(AP)

Mexico will begin paying her \$500,000,000 national debt, owed chiefly to the United States, about September 1st. A. M. Elias, consul general for Mexico at New York and financial agent for that government, said here.

In 1681, though there were thousands of books in the library of the Royal Society, only 35 of them were on Agriculture, of which only a few were in English.

Italian Authorities Baffled by Mummification of Woman.

Naples, Aug. 27.—(AP)

A striking example of the mummification of a human body by natural process has been discovered at Vatolla, in the province of Salerno, with the exhumation of the body of a local resident, Rosa Scarpitti, who died in 1912.

The body was found to be in a perfect state of preservation; even her clothes were in a sort of petrified condition, but retained their original colors.

Thinking the mummification process might have been due to peculiar chemical qualities of the soil, the authorities ordered the opening of an adjacent grave, but the corpse in the latter grave had completely decomposed. This, therefore, led to the belief among devout natives that a miracle had been wrought.

SAT'S BEAR SAYS:

HOPES TO PREVENT CHINESE TONG WAR

GOVERNMENT IS NOT TO TAKE PART IN CONTROVERSY NOW BUT WILL SEEK TO PROVIDE FUEL FOR THE PUBLIC.

COMMITTEE IS STILL AT WORK AND HOPES TO BE ABLE TO AVERT STRIKE BUT AT PRESENT EVERYTHING POINTS TO WALKOUT SEPTEMBER 1ST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Government officials are adhering to a hands-off policy with respect to the anthracite strike, the hope of averting a shutdown in the anthracite fields September 1st rested today in efforts of citizens committee of the operators and miners into conference again.

Tong leaders promised at police headquarters here to try to end the war. They agreed to cease hostilities in New York pending a final settlement, and another meeting was arranged for tomorrow. Telegrams were sent summoning Eu Ho Soon, national Leong president, and Lee Geng, secretary, from Detroit.

On Leong representatives claim the war has reached such a state where higher officials of the tong are needed to handle the situation. Ho Do Hing, national president of the Hip Sing, and local officers, came to police headquarters under heavy guard. But neither leader consented to meet at the same table. Without the chief of the On Leong's, they said, it was futile to promise that killings in other cities would stop. Police and prosecutors warned tong men that indications of conspiracy to murder possibly could be returned.

UNFAVORABLE WEEK FOR SOUTHERN CROP

HIGH TEMPERATURES IN COTTON BELT CAUSE DAMAGE—WESTERN CAROLINA

Washington, Aug. 26.—The weekly weather and crop review of the department of agriculture today says that in the south the past week conditions generally were unfavorable.

The severe drought in southern Appalachian region, including much of the adjoining states, was intensified by record breaking temperatures and a continued absence of beneficial rains; all late crops are suffering badly in this area.

The weather in the cotton belt was less favorable than during recent weeks. Record breaking high temperatures prevailed in the drought eastern sections of the belt, the drought in much of Texas was still unrelieved while high temperatures, unrelieved sunshine, and hot winds were trying on the plants in the northwestern portion of the belt.

There was further serious deterioration in central and northern Georgia, with much premature opening while blooming has practically ceased in South Carolina, with the drought unrelieved in the central, western and northern portions. Cotton continued very good advance in central and eastern North Carolina and from Virginia. The weather was generally favorable for picking and ginning, which made rapid progress.

The report for North Carolina: Beneficial showers over central and northeast, but drought practically without relief in west. Late corn, truck and minor crops improved where showers occurred. Condition of cotton mostly very good in east and central, but some further deterioration during week due to shedding and weevil damage, mainly in south; a number of first bales reported. Fine crop tobacco about ready for market in east; curing continues elsewhere.

The Honjo district, the lowest lying part of Tokyo, is situated along the Sumida river near its mouth and is intersected by numerous canals. It is a poor district and greatly overcrowded. It is here where the greatest number of casualties occurred in the earthquake of September 1923.