

READ SOUTHERNER WANT ADS FOR A BARGAIN—USE SOUTHERNER WANT ADS FOR QUICK RETURNS.

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ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

SHELL SHOCK IS NO LONGER USED BY ENGLISH OFFICIALS

LONDON, Sept. 4.—If Great Britain should have the misfortune to be engaged in another big war, it is safe to predict that no cases of "shell shock" will appear among her list of casualties. The first recommendation of the war office committee on shell shock, whose report has just been published, is that the term should be cut out of the official language.

"War neurosis" is considered to be the best general term. "Shell shock" is declared to be wholly misleading, because it occurred to patients who had never been even within hearing of a shellburst.

"It is no surprise to find that the general lay conception of the term was very loose and ill-informed," the committee state. "There was such anxious solitude during the war as to be incapacitated, and such was the appeal of the term 'shell shock,' that this class of case excited more general interest and sympathy than any other, so that it became a most desirable complaint from which to suffer."

"No case of psycho-neurosis, or of mental breakdown, even when attributed to a shell explosion, should be classified as a battle casualty any more than sickness or disease.

"In many cases," say the committee, "it is extremely difficult to distinguish cowardice from neurosis, as in both fear is the chief causal factor."

Colonel Stubbs, D. S. O., expressed the opinion that efforts should be made to get rid of the idea especially prevalent among young soldiers, that it was disgraceful to feel scared when in action.

"I do not know, but I think I was in an awful funk the whole time," he told the committee, "and I think most people were. If the young soldier were given to understand that everybody is very much afraid and that it is a natural condition to be in, but he should overcome it, and if he were told about the effect of shells and that it was up to him to control himself, I think it would have some effect."

Only a brave man will voluntarily acknowledge that he was very much frightened during the war.

IRRESPONSIBLE TALK NOT HEEDED BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Attorney General Daugherty in a telegram to New York Herald stated today that the Government is paying no attention to the loose irresponsible talk about the injunction procured in Chicago against the striking shopmen.

In reply to an invitation from the Herald yesterday to reply to the charges of unlawful acts, prohibited by the injunction that are incitation of the Clayton Act, the Attorney General added that the answer by the Government to all discussions would be made in open Court in due time if necessary.

KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 4.—Homer Ray, age 26 was killed today in an automobile wreck near here.

Two other men who were riding in the same car were also injured but not severe.

MR. BISHOPS CONDITION FAIR.

The latest from the Edgecombe General Hospital this morning was that Mr. Bishop is holding his own fairly well but yet is not out of the danger zone. Every day that passes now in his favor.

Misses Eva Dell Warren,illian Gurganus and Messrs. Robert Allbrook and Fenner Satterthwaite motored to Raleigh Sunday. They report the road by way of Wilson in good condition.

COLOMBIAN CHIEF APPOINTS OFFICE OPPONENT TO JOB

BOGOTA, Sept. 4.—General Pedro Nel Ospina, who assumed presidency of the Republic of Colombia on August 7, has appointed a national cabinet, giving representation in it to all political parties, and surrounding himself with some of the most eminent men in his country. It is noteworthy that General Benjamin Herrera, the candidate opposing the present chief executive in the recent elections, has been appointed secretary of the treasury.

Doctor Carlos A. Urueta, former minister of Colombia in the United States, has been made secretary of foreign affairs.

Doctor Miguel Jimenez Lopez, a man of science and of progressive ideals, was named to head the department of the interior.

Carlos Velez Danies, owner and promoter of some of the largest industrial enterprises of Colombia, has been appointed secretary of war. He is at present interested together with certain American business men, in the development of a large packing house on the Atlantic coast of Colombia.

The other departments of the government have been placed in hands of experts along their respective lines. The department of finance has been entrusted to Felix Salazar, a prominent banker and financier; and that of public works to Alejandro Lopez, a notable engineer who is thoroughly familiar with the communications system of the country.

The new administration soon will take up the study of several proposals made by American capitalists for loans and the construction of public works.

To Abolish Japanese Custom.

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—In line with the modern thought and action, a picturesque custom which heretofore has accompanied the death of any government official of importance, is to be abolished. Formerly on the announcement of the death of such a personage an imperial messenger, in full state dress and preceded by four policemen, went to the residence of the deceased to offer condolences on behalf of the emperor. Hereafter, the messenger will wear a frock coat without the usual gold braid and will be unescorted. Even this modified recognition of the services of the dead in future will only be accorded to the most distinguished.

Trains Moving Out of Asheville

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 4.—Freight and passenger trains are moving out of Asheville on schedule time today, following rearrangements of guards at the Southern depot yesterday satisfactory to railway switchmen and firemen who walked out Saturday night because of the guards and to the shopmen who quit because of the temporary removal of guards to appease the strikers.

Great Strides Made by Labor

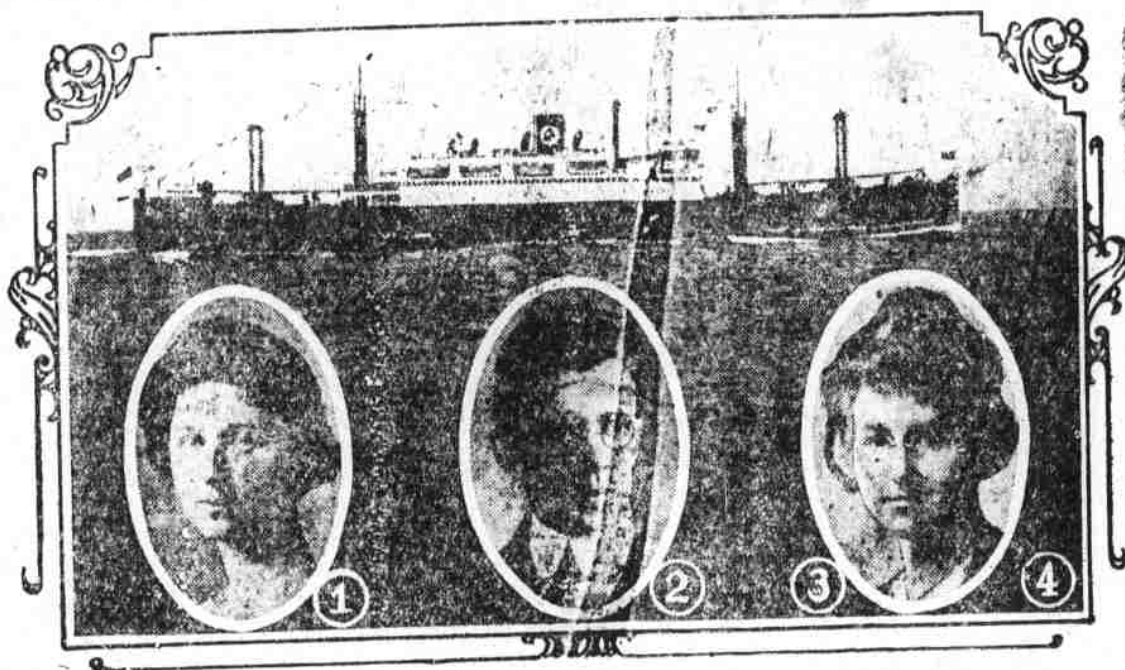
MOOSEHEART, Ill., Sept. 4.—American labor made great strides during the past year, Secretary of Labor Davis declared today in his Labor Day address. In spite of unemployment, he said, it had fought off all attempts to decrease wage levels set up during the war and had safely passed the war crisis. Kingmen grown accustomed to the comforts in life not tasted before now find them preserved.

Miss Rosa Moye Mercer left today for Charlotte, where she will enter Queens College for this year.

Miss Dorothy Williamson has returned after a visit to relatives in Jacksonville Fla. and Columbia S. C.

Col. John L. Bridgers left this morning to attend the Supreme court to argue several cases.

North Carolina Sends Three Young People As Missionaries to China



Miss Katie Murray (1), Pose Hill; Rev. L. E. Blackman (2), and Mrs. L. E. Blackman (3), of Princeton, who sailed from Seattle September 2 on the Admiral Liner President Jackson (4) for missionary service in China under the direction of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Miss Murray will take charge of a girls' school in Chongchow, Honan Province, Interior China, while Mr. and Mrs. Blackman will engage in evangelistic work at Yangchow.

WITH the sending out this season of fifty new missionaries by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, 250 new workers have been sent to foreign fields during the 75 Million Campaign, or one-half the total that was set in the number of workers to be provided during that movement. It is anticipated that the remaining 250 will go out during the remainder of the Campaign period that will expire in December, 1924. The workers going out this season will enter the fields of China, Japan, Africa, Palestine, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Mexico.

Inasmuch as the largest missionary effort of the denomination is centered in the Orient, the larger portion of the workers sailed from Seattle Saturday, September 2, on the Admiral Liner President Jackson for stations in China and Japan. The missionaries for fields on other continents sail from New York on various lines and some of them will not depart until September 30.

Varied Types Workers Sent

Included in the list of missionaries are preachers and evangelists, teachers, doctors, nurses, one architect, one expert in domestic science, and special workers among women and children. William Ernie Hines of Spartanburg, S. C., who goes to Shanghai to supervise the construction of all missionary buildings in China, enjoys the

distinction of being the first architect ever sent out by the Foreign Mission Board, and his appointment indicates the vast extent of the Southern Baptist work in that country. More than half of the total number of missionaries in the employ of this board are located in China, where the results of their labors are very gratifying to the officers of the Board.

Large interest centers, also, in the launching of an intensive missionary work in Palestine, to which country there go Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bunyan Pearson of Moulton, Ala., and Rev. and Mrs. J. Wash Watts, of Laurens, S. C. Some native missionaries are already at work in Palestine, and the outlook there is considered very encouraging, despite the present complicated political and racial controversies.

Campaign Brings Enlargement. In addition to the sending out of 250 new workers to foreign fields the 75 Million Campaign has made it possible to increase the number of native workers from 771 to 1172, to practically double the missionary equipment in the older fields of China, Japan, Africa, Italy, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Mexico, and to enter the new fields of Spain, Jugo-Slavia, Hungary, Roumania, Southern Russia, Palestine and Siberia. Southern Baptists now have a practically unbroken string of mission fields encircling the globe, and a possible mission audience

of 600,000,000 people, or one-half the total population of the globe.

And the results on the field have kept pace with the larger investment in the work and number of workers. Since the outset of the Campaign the Foreign Mission Board reports the organization of 117 new churches, 21,723 baptisms, 211 new Sunday schools with a gain of 17,576 pupils, native contributions to Baptist work of \$1,003,399.68, and 529,542 treatments administered by missionary physicians. Churches on the foreign fields, exclusive of the new territory in Europe and the Near East, now number 622 with 64,251 members. There are also 971 Sunday schools with 53,591 pupils, and 684 mission schools of all grades with 26,567 students.

Expense Rate is Low

More than \$6,250,000 net has gone from the Campaign into foreign mission work, and so economically have these funds been handled, the Board reports, that 96.24 cents out of every dollar has actually reached the foreign fields, only 3.74 cents out of the total cost of administration. But with these larger receipts and economical administration the Board is unable to meet the demands of the field for last annual work.

NEW VARIETIES OF FRUIT DEVELOPED

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 4.—Two Florida horticulturists, one a Chinese and the other a negro, have developed new varieties of fruits which the former believes is destined to fill a gap in the fruit calendar of this section, and the other to introduce a new variety of grapefruit.

Lue Gim Gong, the Chinese, whose estate near DeLand is one of the show places of Central Florida, gained international prominence some years ago when he disclosed the development of a new variety of orange possessing unusual qualities, from the viewpoint of the citrus grower. The orange, which was named the "Lue Gim Gong" in honor of its developer, now is produced throughout the state. In March, 1921, Lue Gim Gong announced the production of, and exhibited, a grapefruit remarkable for the penetrating power of its agreeable aroma. His experiments with citrus fruits are continuing.

Hezekiah Brooks, a negro gardener and fruit grower of Miami, recently announced the successful conclusion of his attempts to produce a new variety of mango. The result is destined to fill a gap in the fruit calendar of this section because, he has claimed, the fruit ripens between November and January, a period during which the mango is not to be found in this market.

The Brooks mango is similar to the Mulgabo in appearance and texture, but is declared to be superior to that variety in flavor. Some experts pronounce it a cross of the Mulgabo and Sundash. Brooks has presented some of the new mangoes to Charles Deering for propagation and experiments on the Deering estate here.

CELEBRATE OPENING OF ONE HUNDRETH STORE

On Friday evening, at his magnificent central department grocery and restaurant, 310 Granby street, Norfolk, Va., Mr. David Pender had as his guests at an elaborate banquet in celebration of the opening of his one hundredth chain store, City Manager Ashburner of Norfolk, H. G. Barbee, president of the Norfolk chamber of commerce, T. B. Southgate, and a number of other prominent guests from Virginia and North Carolina. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. Ashburner, Barbee and Southgate. Mr. J. P. Way, secretary of the D. Pender Grocery Co., acted as toastmaster of the evening.

The banquet on Friday evening was followed on Saturday morning by an impressive "Pender parade," consisting of a number of very unique displays and feature floats, thru the principal business and residential sections and streets of Norfolk. This parade was one of the most beautiful and novel affairs that has ever been witnessed in Norfolk. The whole display and jollification was in celebration of the opening of the 100th Pender chain store. This store was formally christened on Saturday at 41st and Granby street, Riverview, in Norfolk. Mr. Pender's first chain grocery was opened to the public at 515 Park avenue, in Norfolk, on January 6, 1913, and subsequent to that time his stores, which have become so popular with the purchasing house wife wherever they have opened, and have multiplied at an almost unbelievable rate, until they have just reached the century mark.

Mr. Pender let it be known in connection with the festivities that he expected to open at least 50 additional stores in North Carolina in the near future, and in time it is his hope to cover the state.

MONUMENT TO BE DEDICATED SOON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—A massive monument, known as "Friendship," and presented to Brazil by the United States Committee for Brazilian Memorial, will be dedicated soon after the opening of the centennial exposition at Rio Thursday.

The statue, erected through donations by American business leaders interested in improving commercial relations between the United States and Brazil, measures 25 meters and 48 centimeters in height and resembles in design the Statue of Liberty. John L. Merrill, chairman of the memorial committee, who inaugurated the movement to present Brazil with a lasting memorial as "an expression of friendship on the part of the United States," received the approval of Secretary of State Hughes for it before public contributions were asked.

The selected design for the memorial consists of a colossal figure in bronze, symbolic of Friendship, holding in her right hand a sprig of laurel, and supporting with her left the flags of Brazil, and the United States intertwined with laurel and palm, indicative of prosperity and peace. The main figure is supported on an imposing pedestal of stone, enriched with bas-reliefs and at the base are four standing figures. There is inscribed a statement that the monument is the gift of the American people. Charles Keck of New York is the sculptor.

HOME FROM WAYNESVILLE

Mr. John H. Clark who has been in Waynesville for a month has returned home.

A STRONG LETTER FROM ALEX SPRUNT

Mr. Ammons handed to the Southerner this morning a letter from Alexander Sprunt & Son, cotton exporters, in which they express themselves as having great faith in the Cotton Growers Association and wish this association success. He speaks in the highest terms of Mr. Howard, who is sales manager for this association. This letter is addressed to Mr. Howard himself:

"Dear Mr. Howard: We read with a great deal of interest yesterday in our local paper of your appointment to the position of general sales manager of the American Cotton Growers Exchange. The association has made a very wise selection in our opinion and we wish to congratulate you upon the appointment. We are sure you have a great work ahead of you and if our firm can be of assistance to you in buying from the association from time to time, we will be only too glad to do so. There are great possibilities in this new organization and we wish it every success.

The writer wishes to add his personal congratulations and best wishes for your success.

"Alexander Sprunt & Son."

MANUFACTURERS WARNED OF RUIN

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Sept. 4.—Japanese raw silk manufacturers who recently decided to withhold thirty percent of their output from the Yokohama market have been warned by American buyers that this artificial stimulation of the trade might lead to its ruin. A paper prepared by Mr. C. E. Dooty, general manager of the United States Testing Co., and read at a meeting of agriculturists and traders explained how this ruin may be brought about by the use of substitutes unless the Japanese could bring down prices by the means of labor saving devices.

Explaining that the imports to and production in the United States of artificial silks had increased nearly sixfold in nine years and that more factories were being built, he declared that prices must decline. He said:

"The flattery men of Japan cannot more effectively play their industry into the hands of their rivals than by devoting their energies, skill and business sagacity to the artificial maintenance of prices either by restricting the supply of raw silk below the normal demand or by establishing a fixed minimum price for export as was done in 1920. The fact that the New York market begins to hesitate at above 2,000 yen should be evidence that the American manufacturer cannot longer make and sell silk goods to the American people at prices based upon raw silk above that figure. He could in 1919 and 1920, when the prices of finished goods continued to rise.

"The action of the market in recent months would seem to indicate that with a uniform, stable market between 1,800 yen and 2,000 yen the American manufacturer can do a fair business but above that he cannot meet competition with other fabrics. In cotton, artificial silk, and mercerized cotton, the cost of raw material constitutes from 16 to 30 percent of the entire cost of the finished fabric. In silk, it is approximately 50 percent of the cost of the finished fabrics. This causes the silk manufacturer to be more sensitive to fluctuations in the raw material than other classes of textiles."

LEFT FOR HER HOME

Mrs. W. F. Wilson and daughter Miss Vivian, left Saturday for their home in New York City. Mrs. Wilson and daughter spent the summer here, visiting her sister, Mrs. L. D. Langley.

COTTON CROP SHOWS PHENOMENAL FALL OVER 13 PERCENT

RALEIGH, Sept. 4.—The cotton crop of both North Carolina and the cotton belt shows the phenomenal decline of over 13 per cent during August, which resulted in a decreased forecast of 825,000 bales. Added to this was an additional one percent decrease in acreage and 367,000 bales due to abandonment since June 25 when the regular abandonment report is accounted for. These conditions forecast a crop of only 10,375,000 bales as compared with the short crop of 7,954,000 bales last year. Thus the crops of both this and last year will be but little more than a single crop of 1914 who never 16,135,000 bales were produced.

The condition a year ago was 3 percent less than on August 25 this year, but the unusually favorable fall conditions and lack of boll weevil resulted in very fine per acre yields. The exceedingly continued wet conditions in the coastal belt and serious boll weevil damage in the southern half of the state cannot, this year, be so readily altered. Instead of the 776,000 bale crop of last year, it may be nearer to 700,000 bales.

The present conditions of cotton according to the United States Crop Reporting Board's release through the cooperative crop reporting service for this state are for this and last year as follows: North Carolina 65 and 62 percent with 78 for July 25. The southern belt has 57 as compared with 49 a year ago and 71 a month ago.

The county condition and abandonment figures include: Edgecombe, condition 67 percent, abandoned 3.1 percent.

SUNDAY HOURS FOR THE DRUG STORES OF TARBORO

So many people have asked the Southerner what the Sunday hours for the drug stores are that we are publishing these hours below:

Open in the morning from 9 to 10:30. In the afternoon open from 3 to 6 o'clock.

BANKS CLOSED TODAY.

On account of Labor Day, both the banks were closed today. No other business in town was closed. Labor Day is a national holiday.

BORN—AN 11-POUND BOY.

Mr. J. G. Stalls was all smiles Sunday morning. There was born at his home an 11-pound baby boy Saturday afternoon.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE ALUMNAE MEETING

At 7:30 Tuesday evening in the rest rooms of the First National bank there will be a most important meeting of the Edgecombe chapter of the alumnae of the North Carolina College for Women. All alumnae in Tarboro and the county are urged to attend. Norma Saunders, recorder.

R. F. D. Carriers in Session.

The rural free delivery carriers of the district composed of Edgecombe, Wilson and Nash, and East Halifax counties have been in session here today. After the morning session the convention went to the fair grounds, where they were served with a barbecue dinner. The business session was resumed after dinner. The Southerner will contain a full account of this session tomorrow.

MRS. HUSSEY VERY SICK.

Mrs. Howard Hussey who has been very sick for the last ten days, is reported in a very dangerous condition. She was not expected to get through last night, and her condition seems to be hanging by a thread.