

**THE WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy tonight showers on coast. Moderate N. E. winds.

**CIRCULATION**  
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## Will Not Recognize Decision Of League

### Italian Government Serves Notice on Greece, Tells Representative in League of Nations Not to Talk too Much—Italians Occupy Samos and Cephalonia

Athens, Sept. 3.—Signor Montana, Italian minister, last night informed the Greek foreign minister, Alexandris, that Italy will not recognize the decision of the League of Nations in the present controversy.

Athens, Sept. 3.—Violent demonstrations took place today against Italy after the solemn funeral services had been held in the Catholic cathedral for the victims of Corfu bombardment. The crowds burned the Italian flag and attacked the Italian legation.

London, Sept. 3.—A Reuter's dispatch says it understands that the Italian government has instructed its representatives on the League of Nations to abstain from further discussion of the Greco-Italian dispute.

Athens, Sept. 3.—The Italian government through its minister here has served notice on Greece that Italy will refuse to recognize whatever decision the League of Nations makes in the present Greco-Italian crisis.

Unconfirmed reports yesterday said that the Italians had occupied the islands of Samos and Cephalonia.

## RECORDER'S COURT BACK TO NORMALCY

Monday morning's session of police court was an old fashioned one with two liquor cases to be disposed of and a big docket in general.

Sallie Barnes, colored, for possession and receiving contrary to the statute, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and with Weidon Sutton, colored, was fined \$10 and costs for prostitution. Sallie showed a good reputation as a cook, but the court could not give credence to her statement of seeing a "tall stringy white man" drop a half pint of liquor on a trash pile in front of her yard without previous arrangement of any sort whatever. It seemed more probable that the liquor had been brought to Sallie's home by Weidon Sutton, who was spending the night there, after having been seen in the earlier part of the day driving Lucius Holly's horse and buggy. Lucius, a former bootlegger, is suspected by the police of using others as his agents to handle liquor. Well knowing that it will go lighter in court with those convicted for the first time than in the case of an old offender like himself Evening according to Sallie's version of the affair, however, the court declared, she was guilty.

Another case involving liquor concerned Alfred Stokes, colored, of the crew of the Virginia Dare, who testified that whenever the steamer docked in Elizabeth City she was met by a tall white man who sold liquor. Alfred was required to pay costs and a fine of \$10 in both cases on a charge of prostitution in which the co-defendant was Mary Wallace, alias "Jelly Roll." Alfred was made to pay Mary's fine on the understanding that Mary would leave town.

James Bennett and Lem Corbett, colored, were fined \$5 and costs for participating in an affair. Jim and Lem each claimed the privilege of escorting the same girl home and the trouble ensued.

Joe Jordan, colored, for operating a motor car with a defective muffler, was fined \$5 and costs.

R. C. Webb, colored fireman, for defective lights, was required to pay the costs.

Eddie Whaley for violating the fire-plug parking law and Richard Evans for defective lights were each taxed with the costs.

## PROMISING COLORED YOUTH DIES AT AGE OF NINETEEN

The funeral of James Banks, colored, was conducted at Mt. Lebanon Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. D. S. Blackwell. His death occurred at the home of his mother Friday night at 11 o'clock after six weeks' illness.

Although only 19 he gave promise of being a leader, and was preparing to be a physician, having been a medical student at Union University, Richmond.

The choir sang "Shall We Meet Beyond the River?" and "Through the Uncloaked Skies." The active pathbearers were: James Miller, Calvin Paige, Wm. Hoggard, Julian Martin, Wesley Wing, James Epps; honorary, James McMurren, Sidney Smith, Willie Morgan, Joseph Watson, Joseph Spruill, George Nixon, George Bright, Warren Payton.

## DON'T APPROVE GAME LAW

The Board of County Commissioners, in regular session Monday, had a quiet session and adjourned without transacting anything of major importance out of the regular routine.

Among the minor matters was the passage of a resolution putting the Board on record as not favoring the County game law sponsored during the last session of the Legislature by F. F. Cohoon and passed during the session.

## Garrett Jurors Could Not Agree

### After Three Hours Deliberation Mistrial Is Ordered By Judge White

Cumberland Courthouse, Va., Sept. 3.—A jury of 12 men from Amherst County, brought here after the court had decided it would not be possible to obtain a fair and impartial jury in Cumberland County, were unable to agree Saturday as to the guilt or innocence of Robert O. Garrett, county clerk, charged with the murder of Rev. E. S. Pierce last June 5, and were dismissed. Thus for the second time since the now famous case was called last July 26, legal battles that have made history in Virginia court proceedings, have brought no results and the case stands where it did before the weeks of battling over changes of venue, changes of venire and other technical points of law.

R. O. Garrett's case will be called again when the next term of court convenes on September 25, but whether the trial will begin at that time is undecided as the trial of Larkin Garrett, brother of the man whose trial ended Saturday with a hung jury and jointly indicted with him for first degree murder in connection with the killing of the Baptist minister, also is set for that date and it is possible may get precedence.

The jury deliberated today three hours and one minute, but the fact that it was apparently hopelessly divided early in the consideration became evident after an hour and 47 minutes when the jurors filed in and told Judge B. D. White that they could not agree. It is stated that at the outset one juror stood for first degree murder, seven for second degree murder, one for manslaughter, and three for acquittal. After the second period of deliberation, it was further stated, the men who stood for some sort of punishment agreed to consolidate on a manslaughter verdict provided the others would come over. The three for acquittal stood out firmly, however, and further efforts for unanimous agreement were abandoned.

The scene in the courtroom was tense as the jurors filed in the first time and it generally was believed a verdict had been reached, owing to the comparatively short time they were out. Few people were in the room at the time, however, as all spectators had been kept at a safe distance from the courthouse as a precaution against any possible demonstration. The defendant was the

## HOLDS FIRST PLACE IN TAX INCREASE

Washington, Sept. 3.—North Carolina holds the first place in the amount of tax increase paid, according to the internal revenue department, it being 15 per cent.

### ANGIER DUKE DROWNS

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 3.—Angier Duke, son of Benjamin Duke, tobacco manufacturer, was drowned here today when a small boat upset.

## ELEPHANT STARS IN THIS PICTURE

With an elephant star to furnish novelty and a delightful human interest plot for a story, "Soul of the Beast," the new Thomas H. Ince production at the Alkrama Theatre today is one of the most unusual pictures ever shown on the screen.

"Oscar," the elephant, shows an intelligence in his performance throughout this metro picture that is uncanny and marks him for a place in the front rank of the screen's most popular animal stars. Madge Bellamy as the forlorn little elephant girl outstrips even her fine emotional work in "Lorna Doone." The combination of the elephant, the girl and some absolutely novel situations is a knockout and carries a striking appeal for every member of the family.

Only one of the principals in the case who remained in the courtroom and he sat quietly, much of the time alone. He showed plainly the great strain under which he was laboring and was deathly pale on both occasions when the jurors reported.

Judge White told the jurors he regretted the six-day trial had been unproductive of a verdict, but that he had no wish to cause them to surrender their "conscientious opinions." Several members of the jury supported Foreman H. G. Watts in a statement as to the hopeless deadlock, whereupon Judge White selected one of the jurors at random, requested him to stand aside, and the others then were dismissed—thus formally declaring the case a mistrial.

Whether Judge White will preside when the case is again called depends upon Governor E. Lee Trinkle, as Judge White is assigned to this court for this term only. To preside he must be reappointed. The cost of bringing the Amherst jury here was in excess of \$1,500 and the total cost of the trial to the commonwealth alone, Clerk J. A. Tillman stated, was in excess of \$2,500.

## Coolidge Has Measured Up First Month As President

### Impresses His Associates That He Is Equal To New Responsibilities And Outlook Now For Safe And Sane Conservative As Candidate In Republican Campaign

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington, September 1.—President Coolidge's first month in the White House has been so full of surprises that those who thought the Republican race in 1924 would be a free-for-all must defer judgment for the probabilities are that unless the coming session of Congress brings out a rational revolt there will be an old-fashioned conservative Republican campaign with the present chief executive as its leader.

The new President has caught on to his job with an air of self-confidence that has raised his political stature considerably. He is by no means the reticent man described in the advance notices.

Nor is he the Rooseveltian turn-of-things-upside-down type of a President. He is the careful, methodical, hard working, thrifty, cautious, deliberative, judicial, frank, plain spoken, conservative man that more nearly meets the ancient Republican slogan of safe-and-sane than anything else.

He is firm, but not inflexible. He is sympathetic and cordial in his dealings with public officials and callers. He is trying to be affable and good natured. He knows the value of exhibiting human traits rather than mechanically minded attitudes. He is new and has made natural errors here and there in the tactics of his job, but anyone who is unfamiliar with the temperament of officialdom would do the same.

Above all, he shows an inclination to keep things going as they have before, making such changes as common sense would dictate and not attempting to give the impression that he is about to accomplish miracles in solving pending problems.

The President's relations with the press have been full of candor. He has been explicit and informative in his semi-weekly talks with the correspondents. He has been keenly alert in his conferences with public officials in digging into intricate problems. Almost to a man these callers have come away with words of praise for the acquisitive mind and perceptive faculties of their chief. It has seemed at times as if they were actually enthusiastic. This is significant because while Calvin Coolidge has been Vice President he has

## Number Of Dead Mounts Higher

### Latest Estimate of Casualties Is More Than 100,000 in Yokohama Alone, Besides Thousands in Tokyo and Other Cities Within a Radius of Fifty Miles

Osaka, Sept. 3.—Lieutenant Ishida, who flew over the stricken district in an airplane yesterday, reported that the Imperial Palace was only partially destroyed. Tokyo itself was destroyed with the exception of Ushirome ward. Nearly all concrete and brick buildings collapsed. Fukagawa ward was flooded by the tidal wave.

Nothing is known as to the safety of foreign diplomatic representatives and there is no news concerning the many foreign residents. The latest estimate of casualties in Yokohama alone exceeds 100,000.

### Another Quake

Florence, Italy, Sept. 3.—Seismic instruments here today recorded another strong and distant earthquake.

### America To Aid

Washington, Sept. 3.—Admiral Anderson, commanding the American Asiatic fleet, reported today to the Navy Department by wireless that seven American destroyers had left Port Arthur for Japan to assist in relief work.

This message was the first official report to reach the government from the Far East and contained no information as to the situation there.

### Fires Continue to Rage

Shanghai, Sept. 3.—With the remnant of Tokyo's stricken population still escaping from certain wards of the city, the fires continued to rage in all sections at 1 o'clock this morning, according to a telegram from the police of Osaka.

The soldiers were destroying buildings in the path of the flames with bombs.

### Summary of Damage

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—The situation in Japan resulting from one of the greatest disasters in history as disclosed by advices from all sources is as follows:

Estimated that at least 100,000 persons are dead. One report even gave that figure for Yokohama's dead alone.

Shocks believed to be "settling shocks" of the original trembler recorded on American seismographs. Tidal waves of great intensity followed the first shocks.

Communication with Japan continues very paralyzed. Fears are entertained for numerous Americans in Japan or on ships either in Yokohama harbor or near it.

Numerous volcanoes are in eruption. Eight wards in Tokyo are virtually wiped out. An explosion in the arsenal killed several thousands. It is estimated that 200,000 houses are burned or shaken down. Food and water are lacking for refugees.

The foreign and business sections of Yokohama are wiped out largely by the fire. It is estimated that 14,000 houses in that city are burned.

The tidal wave wrecked many government vessels in Yokohama. Much damage was done in the town.

Nayoya, with a population of 620,000, is reported virtually destroyed. Six hundred are reported to have perished in the collapse of a railway tunnel in Sasako.

The railroad near Osaka for 100 miles is torn up. Many trains are wrecked with many casualties. More than 5,000 houses at Ito are washed away.

### Bank Demolished

Nagasaki, Sept. 3.—Tokyo is still burning. The offices of the Bank of Japan are reported to have been demolished.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Tokyo, Yokohama and neighboring cities today were burning ruins, while more than 100,000 persons in the vicinity of these cities were reported dead as a result of Saturday's earthquake, according to advices received in San Francisco by The Associated Press from its Shanghai correspondent and by the Radio Corporation from its station at Tomioka.

## Many Pharmacists Meet In Asheville

### Convention Of American Pharmaceutical Association At Mountain City This Week

Asheville, Sept. 3.—Representing a total membership of 5,000, between 700 and 1,200 pharmacists of the nation are expected to attend the 71st annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association here September 3 to 9. Professional, practical, educational and ethical phases of pharmacy will be taken up at the convention in discussions and addresses by leaders in the profession, according to announcements.

Besides the mass meetings of the entire attendance, separate meetings will be held by the eight subdivisions of the Pharmaceutical Association created at the re-organization of the association at its meeting last year at Cleveland, Ohio. The sub-divisions are the house of delegates, council, American Conference of Pharmaceutical faculties, National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, Section on Education and Legislation, Scientific Section, Section on Practical Pharmacy and Dispensing and the Section on Commercial Interests.

Among those who will participate in the program of the convention are Dr. H. H. Rusy, dean of the department of pharmacy, Columbia University, New York City; Dr. Caswell A. Mayo, former editor and manager of American Druggist and now of the laboratory of William S. Merrill and Company; Julius A. Koch, Pittsburg, Pa., president of the association; Dr. Francis P. Venable, former president of the University of North Carolina and present dean of the university's department of chemistry; Evander F. Kelly, dean of the department of pharmacy, University of Illinois; Dr. Jacob Dinar, president of the board of pharmacy of the state of New York and dean of the New York College of Pharmacy; Charles College of Pharmacy; H. V. Howell, dean of the department of pharmacy, the University of North Carolina.

Extensive entertainments, including an all day trip to Mt Mitchell by automobile, automobile rides about the city of Asheville and vicinity, a reception for the president of the association, a music recital and other features, have been planned by a local committee headed by J. A. Goode.

Present officers of the American Pharmaceutical Association are Julius A. Koch, Pittsburg, Pa., president; Thomas D. McElhenie, Brooklyn, N. Y., honorary president; E. N. Gathercoal, Chicago, Ill., first vice president; Lyman F. Kehler, Washington, D. C., second vice president; Clyde L. Eddy, New York City, third vice president; William B. Day, Chicago, Ill., general secretary; E. F. Kelly, Baltimore, treasurer. Officers-elect for 1923-1924 are H. V. Army, New York City, president; E. L. Newcombe, Minneapolis, Min., first vice president; W. R. Phillip, San Francisco, second vice president.

falling, fire was spreading everywhere, the dead and dying were on all sides, and there were explosions and cries of horror and fear by the panic stricken population.

What fire and quake did not destroy on land, tidal waves are reported to have crushed or sunk at sea. The fate of the ships in Yokohama harbor and what ships were there, still remain to be determined. The best available reports received today said hardly a structure was left standing in the Yamanote district, which includes the Tokyo wards of Honjo, Fukagawa, Akusaka, Shitaya, Nihonbashio and Kanda.

Thousands are without shelter, food and water and without means of getting any at present. In Yokohama the fire started in "The Bund" or foreign section, spreading rapidly to the business district, which was wiped out. Tens of thousands of guests at resorts in Hakone district near Yokohama in the mountains were driven from their quarters by quakes and fires. They were panic stricken. The number of casualties is undetermined. The town of Atama was demolished, six or seven thousand persons being killed. At Ito, on the Izu Peninsula more than 500 houses were washed away by tidal waves. Six hundred persons are reported to have perished when a railway tunnel at Sasako collapsed.