

BLEASE SPEECH SEVERE SHOCK TO DIPLOMATS

Question of Formal Apology Depends on Whether Government Willing Give Senator's Words Notice

MAY STIR FEELING

South American Members Diplomatic Corps Disposed Believe May Do So in Their Part of World

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HAMPTON MOORE ARRIVES IN CITY

President of Waterway Association to Speak at Banquet Tonight

Hampton Moore, president of the Atlantic Deepwaterway Association, and one of the Nation's leading figures in the fight for improved waterways, arrived today on the noon train and will speak at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce tonight.

Elizabeth City Man Named On Kiwanis Speaker Bureau

Another Elizabeth City man is scheduled to travel in his company this year, Dr. John Saliba, surgeon, has been chosen as a member of the Kiwanis speaker's committee for North and South Carolina this year, and is among a little group of notable men who have been recommended to Kiwanis clubs throughout the two states as excellent "timbers" for luncheon addresses and the like.

Women's Clubs Invaded By Alleged Soviet Conspiracy

Organizations in Large Cities Said to be Honeycombed With Red Agents From Moscow Who Are Influencing Inexperienced Women Voters

A nationwide affecting conspiracy is being uncovered in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. Two members of the women's club at Pittsburgh are here and have conferred with Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Anderson. Officers from several cities will arrive this week when a report will be prepared for submission to the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

RETIREMENT OF AL SMITH TAKEN WITH GRAIN SALT

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Washington, Jan. 18.—Governor Al Smith's latest retirement from politics has been met by usual skepticism here in Washington where retirement always are taken with a superstitious grain of salt. Governor Smith unquestionably is one of the most interesting figures in the public life of the country today and anything he says or does is put under the strong glass of the microscope in a search for motives and intentions. The difficulty with Governor's present position is that he has "retired" before and been argued out of it. Your old time politician believes that if you can change a man's mind once you can change it again. Of course there have been exceptions to this rule but no one could be found in the capital today who would say that Al Smith's announced intention to quit public office for good and all at the end of his present term, January 1, next will have any effect whatever upon the Democratic Presidential situation two years hence. The supporters of Governor Smith are expected to make a more strenuous fight for him than they did in 1924 in Madison Square Garden, the historic old building which is now but a memory and a hole in the ground.

Honor Roll For Weeksville High

List of Those Who Starred During the First Term Is Given

Following is a list of the honor roll for Weeksville School for the first term, which ended January 8:

- High School
Senior, eleventh grade—Robert Stanton 95.4, Gavnette Raper 94.7, Alice Lister 94.4, Thomas Jackson 94.1, Annie Marie Jackson 93.3.
Junior, tenth grade—Beulah Temple 94.3, Elizabeth Cartwright 93.8, Lula Benton 92.5, Edith Meads 89, Selma Davis 88.3.
Sophomores, ninth grade—Henry Keaton 90.8, Clara Pritchard 90, Willard Price 88, Beatrice Parsons 87.4, Hazel Price 85.6.
Freshmen, eighth grade—A. Borneice Benton 94.5, William L. Davis 90.8, Margaret Wilson 90.3, Mary Elizabeth Lister 89.5, Camilla Morris 89.1.
Freshman, eighth grade B—Elisha Rogerson 87.4, Henry Lister 86.6, Marvin Parker 85.2, Estelle Hunter 83.2, Kathryn Morris 82.2.

Two Youths Nabbed In Chicken Foray

Escape Lightly

Two Elizabeth City youths, appearing in regard to their court charges on larceny in connection with the alleged removal of several chickens from the henhouse of Walter Riddick, living near Corinth Baptist Church, on the Woodville Highway, were let off with payment of the costs and a warning by Judge P. G. Sawyer that if they appeared in court again on a similar charge, he would exhaust every effort to have them placed in a reformatory.

Forty-four Killed In Week's Traffic

Atlanta, Jan. 18.—Forty four persons were killed and 240 were injured in traffic accidents in 11 southern states during the week which closed last night. It was shown by a survey made early today by the Associated Press, Florida, with 12 killed and 49 injured, led in both columns while North Carolina was next with seven dead, North Carolina injuries totalled 24.

MISS MARTHA BELL DEAD

Miss Martha Bell died at her home with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Vanhorn, 9 West Burgess street, Sunday afternoon at half past 2 o'clock after an illness of a few hours. Retiring apparently in her usual health Saturday night, she suffered a heart attack Sunday morning at 7:15 followed by a stroke of paralysis from which she never rallied.

WOMAN COLLARS OFFICER TWIDDY

Ada Wiggins, Colored, Dares to Halt Policeman With Search Warrant

Imbued with a courage that may have been of the Dutch variety, or may have been of that sort which is bred of desperation, Ada Wiggins, colored, collar'd Police Officer Twiddy Saturday night, and demanded that he read his search warrant to her before making a personal tour of her home on Guy street. Twiddy did so, and in the course of the search that followed, officers discovered three pints of moon liquor hidden in a stove. They also inspected that Ada was stalling for time when she stopped Twiddy.

Bad Sunday, Better Monday, Reports On Canal Road

Adjectives that would cause the wall paper to wither and curl would not be out of place in describing the condition of the George Washington Highway over a stretch of several miles just north of South Mills, according to motorists who traveled it Sunday night.

PEACH GROWERS OF CAROLINAS COMPLAIN

Washington, Jan. 18.—Peach growers of North Carolina and South Carolina filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission a complaint against rates and refrigerator charges maintained by railroads on their shipments to principal consuming markets.

Torrent of Riches Would Pour Through New Inlet, Elizabeth City Man Says

Would Cost Millions to Do Job Right, But They'd Come Back Tenfold, Predicts D. R. Munden, Formerly in Fish Business Here

Your two million dollars would come back many times over. "One of the first things you'd see, after the job was done, would be the building of a railroad down the Currituck peninsula to Powhatan Point, a little while, a town would spring into being there. It would become a shipping point for millions of dollars' worth of fish. "This town would help Elizabeth City, too, indirectly bringing much business here. It would help the whole Albemarle country. "A secondary development, I believe, would be the building of summer homes along the shores of North River. There is a beautiful sandy beach all the way; and with its westerly exposure, it would be decidedly pleasant in summer than the coast resorts. The breeze comes from the south and southwest, and there is scarcely a day when it is not comfortably cool there, even in sultriest midsummer. "Mr. Munden characterized the State's ill-starred cutting of New Inlet as "doomed to failure from the start. "When I heard they were going to spend only \$150,000 on it," he continued, "I said it would only be a waste of money. There's no use in cutting an inlet unless you're going to spend enough to make a permanent job of it." "The theory of the engineers who planned New Inlet was that, once the inlet was opened sufficiently to permit the ebb and flow of a considerable volume of water, this would keep it open. As in the case of the "Floating Road," theory and practice failed to agree. New Inlet promptly filled up again, and last reports indicated the projects had been abandoned.

QUIT PUBLICATION DAVIDSON MAGAZINE

Davidson, N. C., Jan. 18.—Difficulties encountered at Davidson College recently over the editorship of the college magazine were brought to an end early today when students voted to discontinue the magazine for the remainder of the college year. The difficulty arose some time ago when the faculty deposed C. F. Hank as editor because of an article, "Dim Morn'g," which dealt with the "petting evil" which had later elected to succeed Monk, was also deposed when found to be author of the article.

START INQUIRY INTO AIRCRAFT SITUATION

Washington, Jan. 18.—House today empowered its military committee to conduct its inquiry into the aircraft situation which starts tomorrow without being interrupted by other congressional duties. This will enable the committee to hold both morning and afternoon sessions.

COURT IN HERTFORD

A week's term of Superior Court for trial of both criminal and civil cases began in Hertford Monday, with Judge Henry A. Grady, of Clinton, presiding. There are few, if any, cases of general interest on the docket, according to reports from Hertford.

THIRTY-FOUR HURT WHEN TRAINS CRASH

New York, Jan. 18.—Thirty-four persons were injured today in a collision between Brooklyn and Manhattan trains on Williamsburg bridge.

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Spark From Cigar Kills 9 Workmen

Berlin, Jan. 18.—A disaster resulted in the Neabit district today when a workman's cigar ignited a tank of gasoline. Nine persons were killed and 30 injured. There was a great damage to property.

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