

COOLIDGE SEEKS NEW REMEDY FOR RELIEF FARMERS

No Indication Opposition Administration to Haug- en Measure Abated; Sub- stitute be Welcomed

HEARS HAUGEN And Impression Prevails That Hope of Framing Measure Acceptable to President Not Abandoned

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1926 by The Associated Press) Washington, June 12.—Pres- ident Coolidge has determined that if there is a chance for a con- structive proposal for farm relief to be adopted at this session of Congress, he will give it every en- couragement and support.

The visit of Representatives Haugen and Dickinson of Iowa and Representative Anthony of Kansas to the office of Secretary Mellon is the first step in a get-to- gether program. The meeting was arranged through the good of- fices of Representative Menges of the Pennsylvania delegation. The purpose of it was to exchange views on the economic phases of the various suggestions that have been made for farm relief.

Mr. Mellon on his side was an- xious to get first hand the views of those who are advocating an equalization fee and subsidy pro- gram. The Secretary listened carefully to the arguments pre- sented and said he would study the problem further and perhaps make some suggestions.

The President has been exam- ining many letters and memora- nda on the subject, in fact has been giving his time in recent weeks mostly to farm relief pro- posals. He is definitely con- vinced that the proposals thus far made would not benefit the farm- er to the extent that is claimed.

Under the various pieces of legis- lation proposed he feels that the surplus will pass out of the hands of the farmer when the time comes for the exporting price to be fixed. In other words, assuming that the entire surplus is handled by an export corporation, the ques- tion is raised that the farmer will have sold his grains and will not have any further control over the price that will be obtained in the export market.

Mr. Mellon's interest in the farm problem is from the finan- cial standpoint. He wishes to sat- isfy himself as to the extent to which the Government funds would have to be used in financ- ing export operations. It can be said authoritatively however, that there is no likelihood that the principles hitherto advocated by the western Republicans who have been championing the McNary-Haugen plan will be accepted by the administration. It is, on the other hand, very probable that analysis of the scheme will be forthcoming from the administra- tion very soon. It will be recalled that Vice President Dawes has been in consultation recently with advocates of farm relief legisla- tion and that he has declared that a plan could be developed which would be economically sound.

Just Try It



The 32-pound single shell is the easiest of all boats to rock, but Johnny Schultz, 50-year-old sportsman, gets away with it. It's a trick even to sit in this boat, and look at Johnny! Photo was taken near New York.

GOOD PROGRAM MOYOCK SENIORS

Followed by Address, Di- plomas, and Delightful One Act Play

Moyock, June 12.—The gradu- ating exercises of the class of '26 of Moyock High School came Thursday evening as a final chord in the school activities for the year 1925-26. The loyal patrons and friends that had attended throughout the week filled the auditorium again that night.

The seniors appeared quite stately in their caps and gowns. The opening chorus, "Come to the Feast of Song," by R. E. De- Reef, was sung by the High School Glee Club. The invocation was rendered by Rev. S. G. Swann, pastor of the Moyock Baptist Church. The salutatory was given by Elizabeth Jones, the second honor pupil of the class; the poem by Lydia Sawyer; violin selection, "Habaneera," by Gattaris; by Mar- jorie Ferebee, accompanied by Miss Minnie Nash of Elizabeth City. The giftory was given by Vance Powers. It was altogether amusing and quite clever. Such incongruities as presenting Law- rence Powers, the six-footer of the class, with stilt; and the liberal contribution of the class to send Eloise Marslander to a health re- sort to gain more flesh, were posi- tively absurd. The valedictory, the last farewell of the class, was given by Marjorie Ferebee, the honor pupil of the class. This was followed by a piano solo, "Remem- ber Me," by Aldrich, by Marjorie Forbes.

"There is no better community in the United States than Moyock and there is no county in the State that offers you greater opportuni- ties than Currituck," said Guy T. Horner, Norfolk attorney, in deliv- ering the commencement address.

UNCLE SAM NOW READY TO QUIT AS PEACEMAKER

Hints From Semi-Official Sources are That America Preparing Withdraw in Tacna-Arica Feud

PLEBESCITE IS RUB General Lassiter Now Quoted as Supporting Persh- ing View That Plebescite Is Impracticable

By CLAUDE O. PIKE (Copyright, 1926, by The Advance) Santiago, Chile, June 12.—Uncle Sam's role of South American peace maker may be near an end. Semi-official sources here are hinting that the United States is quitting its ten month effort to solve the insoluble Tacna-Arica feud.

AUTO CRASHES INTO TREE; FOUR KILLED

Gullford, Conn., June 12.—A speeding automobile which crashed into a big elm tree here early today brought death to four persons, two Yale students and their women companions. The dead are George M. Kopperl, Gal- veston, Texas, a freshman and driver of the car; William H. Cushing, Brooklyne, Massachusetts, Yale junior and baseball let- ter man; Mrs. Edwin R. Reeser, New Haven; and Dorothy Kernan, New Haven.

RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MR. DAVIS IS ENJOYED

An appreciative audience en- joyed the recital given by pupils of Urrner G. Davis Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Sunday School auditorium.

Each played well and was warmly applauded, first year students showing the painstaking training of their teacher, and older boys and girls rendering diffi- cult and beautiful selections in a truly delightful manner. Following is the program: Ma Chere (Bruck)—Miss Isa- bella Jennette, Francis Jacobs. A Pleasant Waltz (Gurliitt)—Miss Kathleen Midgett (piano). Waltz in G (Straebogg)—Charles Davis (piano). Whippoorwill (Le Grande)—James Thayer, Jr. (piano). Melody in C—Tom Peele (man- dolin). Playground March—Miss Mar- garet Kramer (piano). Valse (Warner)—Buster Brook (saxophone). At the Brook (Franz)—Miss Sarah Williams (piano). Saint d'Amour (Elgar)—John Peele (violin). Barcarolle (Offenbach); The Rosary (Nevin)—Miss Phyllis Mc- Millan (piano). Editha Waltz (Evans)—Sam- uel Twiford (violin). Recess March (Martin)—Miss Sarah Dillon Walker (piano). La Fille Du Regiment (Donizet- ti); Melody of Love (Engelmann)—Aubrey Gallop (mandolin). Scarf Dance (Chaminade)—Miss Augusta Walker (piano). Floring for Home (Jungmann)—Miss Gloria Johnson (piano). Always (Berlioz)—Aubrey Gal- lop (saxophone). A Floral Idyl (Egelling)—Miss Carolyn Kramer (piano). H. Trovatore, Fantasy (Verdi- Dora)—Miss Isabella Munden (pi- ano). Berceuse (Godard); Danse De Fete (Tolhurst)—Miss Isabella Jennette (violin). Con Amore (Belmont)—Miss Luella Gregory (piano). Fantasia Caprice (Roffe); Tar- antella (Paul du Val)—Miss Lu- cille Jennette (piano). Nocture Op. 9 No. 2 (Chopin); Serenata (Moszkowski)—Francis Jacobs (violin). Rapodite Mignonne Op. 419 (Koelling); selected—Miss Jeanne Houix (piano). Spring Song (Tolhurst)—Miss Isabella Jennette, Francis Jacobs.

All Metal



Thomas Slade is trying to develop a new all metal dirigible at a U. S. government experimental station near Los Angeles. He shows here with a model of a craft that is to be 112 feet long, 53 feet wide, have a speed of 75 miles an hour and carry 20 passengers.

Architects Offer Courthouse Plans To Commissioners

Perhaps impelled by the imminence of the criminal term of Superior Court which will open here Monday, the Board of County Commissioners spent most of Sat- urday in hearing suggestions from various architects on the construction of a new courthouse, with tentative estimates on the cost which ranged as high as \$500,000. No action on the matter was taken up to early afternoon.

TELLS HOW RAISED CAMPAIGN MONEY

Washington, June 12.—Told that the Pepper, Fisher, Smith, Woodward campaign chest in the recent Republican primary amounted to at least \$1,646,000, the Senate campaign fund commit- tee today continued its efforts to learn how the money was raised and how spent.

SUSANNE LENGLEN IS STILL SUPREME

Paris, June 12.—Susanne Leng- len is still supreme. The French tennis player today defeated Miss Mary K. Brown, thrice American title holder, in the singles final of the International hard court tennis championship. The score was 6-1, 6-0.

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This section will broadcast a two-hour program from Station WRVA, at Richmond, Virginia, that night, through an arrange- ment effected by the Chamber of Commerce here with Elmer F. Hazlie, studio director of WRVA. It is announced. The program is now in process of preparation.

TRIAL OF TELLER HEADS DOCKET IN SUPERIOR COURT

Audit of Affairs of Defunct Albemarle Bank Discloses Shortage of \$50,000, Plus Worthless Paper

TERM OPENS MONDAY Majority of Cases Involve Relatively Unimportant Infractions of Law; Judge Grady Presides

Hearing of charges against N. E. Hart, colored teller of the defunct Albemarle Bank, which closed its doors on Christmas Eve, is scheduled as the most impor- tant action to be taken up at the criminal term of Superior Court which will begin here Monday, with Judge-Henry A. Grady, of Clinton, presiding. The court con- cluded a two weeks' term devoted to civil cases Saturday.

IMBUER OF HAIR TONIC ALLOWED TO QUIT CITY

In court as the result of an over- dose of an imported hair tonic, applied internally instead of where it was intended, resulted in the appearance of James Cunn- ingham, elderly white man of un- certain address, in recorder's court Saturday morning on a charge of drunkenness.

DAVIS WANTS BACK DOOR CLOSED ALSO

Canton, Ohio, June 12.—Exten- sion of immigration quota restric- tions to all countries now exempt under the law, opening up of the semi-tropical soils of the South to the production of commodities now imported, and furtherance of the policy of tariff protection were prescribed as aids to American labor today by Secretary of Labor Davis.

WILLIAMSBURG IS AGAIN CELEBRATING

Williamsburg, Va., June 12.—For the second time within a month Williamsburg was the center of a sesquicentennial celebra- tion with the gathering here today of National and state figures for exercises commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth birthday of the Virginia bill of rights.

McLEAN TREASURY SAYS IT IN DOLLARS

Raleigh, June 12.—With but one month more to complete the first fiscal year of the McLean ad- ministration the State Treasury on May 31 showed a balance of \$2,824,395.66.

Winning Way to Golf Crown



John Sweetser, of New York, the first native American to win the British amateur championship, shown at the finish of his match with Robert Scott, of England, on the Muirfield, Scotland, course. Sweetser won the match by one stroke, 78 to 77. Photo shows Sweetser watching Scott putt.

Winning the Derby



"Coronaeh," owned by Lord Woolavington, winning the English Derby at Epsom Downs. Photo was sent by radio across the Atlantic and rushed by fast trains to The Advance.

Elders Kansas Town Ban Matrimony Till Maidens Grow Their Locks Again

By J. P. WRIGHT (By The Associated Press) Munjor, Kansas, June 12.—Mar- riages, suspended in this western Kansas village the last several months, soon will become a part of the community life again.

NEPHEW OF MELLON ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Philadelphia, June 12.—Wil- liam L. Mellon of Pittsburgh, ne- phew of the Secretary of the Treas- ury, was elected chairman of the Republican state committee today in succession to W. Harry Baker of Harrisburg.

VIRGINIA DARE TO BE NAME OF NEW HOSTELRY

Mrs. W. J. Woodley, Sr., Declared Winner in Con- test to Christen This City's Community Hotel.

MANY SUGGESTIONS Appellations Tendered by Entrants Ran Gamut of History, Geography, Imp- ressiveness and So Forth

Placing a wreath on the altar of the Nation's lost lady, and keeping green the romantic tradi- tions centering about the gallant Raleigh's tragic attempt to settle Englishmen in America, the direc- tors of the Elizabeth City Hotel Corporation Friday night adopted the name, Virginia Dare, for the new community hotel to be built this year. It was chosen at a mass meeting at the courthouse.

Queen Elizabeth ran a close second to the immortal Virginia Dare, receiving five votes to the latter's seven when numerous oth- ers suggested appellations had been eliminated. Other names given serious consideration included sev- eral variations of Bradford, com- memorating the name of the late owner of the property on which the hotel will be built, and Pasconoa, which comprises the first letters of Pasquotank County, North Carolina. This the most original of all the entries, was sub- mitted by W. E. Dunstan, of this city.

Nineteen entrants in the hotel contest had suggested the name Virginia Dare. Each contestant was given a number, and the num- bers were dropped into a hat. Little Oscar Owens, Jr., drew the winner, who happened to be Mrs. W. J. Woodley, Sr. The prize was \$20 in gold.

A bewildering array of suggest- ed names greeted the hotel direc- tors when the envelopes in the contest were opened. Among those based on family names in this city and section were the Bradford, the New Bradford and the Minerva Bradford, the William Gaston or Hotel Gaston, the Galtier, the Robinson, the Dick Creecy, the Colonel Creecy, the Lumsden, the Pendleton, the Poindexter, the Elizabeth Tooley, the Aycock, and the William Drummond.

Apparently impressed with the appropriateness of the appellation of the O. Henry Hotel, in Greens- boro, one contestant sent in the title, O. Charles. Another sug- gested the Charles. For reasons unexplainable, nobody suggested the Hotel Charlie, in commemora- tion of Charlie Galtier's heroic sacrifice of his shirt tail that the hotel campaign might succeed.

Of the names carrying histor- ical significance, there were the Dare, Fort Raleigh, White Swan, Stonewall Jackson, Durant, Wood- row Wilson, Dolly Madison, Cava- rier, White Doe, Blackbeard, Blackbeard the Pirate, Roanoke, Cherokee, Vance, Nimrod, Robin Hood, Robert E. Lee, Stegman, Powhatan Sir Christopher and Mar- con.