

# Hart Is Found Guilty On All Counts; Given Term In Penitentiary

## Sentence of Two Years and Six Months in Prison Imposed Upon Convicted Albemarle Bank Teller

### JURY OUT HALF HOUR

Defendant Generally Regarded as Victim of Circumstances, Rather Than Deliberate Criminal

A sentence of two years and six months in the State's Prison was imposed Saturday on N. E. Hart, colored, teller of the Albemarle Bank, which failed December 24, last, after a jury in Superior Court had found him guilty on charges of embezzlement and making false entries in the bank's records.



The case went to the jury at 11:45 o'clock, and the verdict was returned about half an hour later. In imposing sentence, Judge Henry A. Grady, presiding over the court, declared he would undertake to procure Hart's release after a year, if the prisoner had a good penitentiary record then.

Trial of the case opened Thursday morning. The taking of testimony was concluded Friday at noon, and arguments were begun at the opening of court at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. These were finished at afternoon adjournment, and Judge Grady charged the jury Saturday morning, beginning immediately after the opening of the court session.

W. H. Holland, cashier of the bank, was sentenced to three years and nine months in prison at the March term of Superior Court here, after he had pleaded guilty to misapplication of the bank's funds and to the making of false entries in its records. In the course of a statement at that time, he implicated Hart, and the teller's arrest and indictment followed. Hart had been in jail here since, in default of \$5,000 appearance bond.

There has been a general disposition here to regard Hart as more or less a victim of a chain of events beyond his comprehension, and not as having been guilty of deliberately criminal intent in whatever part he might have had in the wrecking of the bank. In the trial, he vehemently denied having had any part in the irregularities, or any knowledge of them.

## Kiwanis

Ralph A. Amerman, of Scranton, Pa., the new president of Kiwanis International. Active in Kiwanis circles for years, he was elected to the presidency at the annual convention in Montreal this month.

## ARMY ENGINEERS FOR WATERWAY

### Asked Congress for Expenditure of \$3,200,000 for Beaufort to Cape Fear Interoceanic Waterway

Washington, June 19.—Expenditure of \$3,200,000 was recommended today for an interoceanic waterway from Beaufort, North Carolina to the Cape Fear River at Wilmington, to Congress by United States Army engineers.

The proposed interoceanic canal would be eight feet deep and 60 feet wide. Provisions would be made for a tidal lock at the Cape Fear end of the canal and a high-way bridge would be constructed in the vicinity of the tidal lock.

An initial appropriation of \$550,000 was recommended for the first year, \$900,000 for the second year, \$500,000 respectively for the third and fourth years, and \$350,000 for the fifth year.

An appropriation of \$100,000 annually was recommended for maintenance. Local interests would be required to furnish without cost to the Government a right of way 1,000 feet wide and give satisfactory assurance to the Secretary of War that they would take over the highway bridge upon its completion and maintain and operate it perpetually.

### FORMER DOWAGER QUEEN OLGA DEAD

Rome, June 19.—Former dowager queen Olga of Greece, grandmother of the late King Alexander and widow of King George I, is dead, aged 75, at her home, the Villa Anastasia. Members of the family were at her bedside.

### YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY DOCCESAN CONFERENCE

The following members of the Young Peoples' Service League of Christ Church have just returned from the doccesan conference held at Washington June 14 and 15: Misses Billie Melick, Margie Peering, Gertrude Glover, Shirley Peering, Vivian Turner and Jane Elise Hastings. The Rev. and Mrs. Leo. F. Hill attended as counselors. All the delegates report the best time ever, the young people of Washington knowing just exactly how to make one happy. The conference was especially interesting. On the first night a banquet was given in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Darst. At this banquet Bishop Darst was presented a beautiful loving cup by the young people. Dr. Dean of Wilmington, Mr. McAllister from New York and Bishop Penick of the diocese of North Carolina all made most interesting talks.

At the first business meeting the officers were elected for the following year. Miss Billie Melick of this city was elected doccesan secretary and publicity secretary of the Y. P. S. L. This is a most important office in the Y. P. S. L.

At a later meeting in the old church at Bath the newly elected officers were installed by Bishop Darst. The service was a most impressive one.

The conference closed with a most enjoyable evening spent picnicking, bathing, and so on at Riverside Park.

### MAD CAT CALLS AT SPENCE-HOLLOWELL CO.

Foaming at the mouth, arrogant, snorting and jumping here and there, a mad cat reported at Spence-Hollowell Company about 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

H. V. Owens, 225 West Peering street, attracted by the peculiar actions of the cat, started to grab it but decided this hardly safe when the cat made a move for him. At this juncture Mr. Owens picked up a stick and put the suffering animal to sleep.

This is the first mad cat so far reported this season. Cats go mad when bitten by a mad dog, according to Dr. Victor Flinch. So do cows, horses and mules.

"The thing to do," Dr. Flinch says, "is to inoculate the dogs as they are the spreaders of the disease." It is hoped that the mad dog epidemic will soon be cleared away as over 200 dogs have been inoculated thus far.

### DRY PERIOD BROKEN

Charlotte, June 19.—The long dry period had generally been broken in North Carolina today with rain reported from widespread sections of the State. Prayer services have been held in many towns and villages in the State and rain has fallen in Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Gastonia, High Point, Charlotte, Salisbury and Greensboro.

### COTTON MARKET

New York, June 18.—Cotton futures opened at the following levels: July 17.86, October 16.43, December 16.41, January 16.35, March 16.43.

New York, June 19.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 18.35, points unchanged. Futures, closing bids: July 17.83, Oct. 16.43, Dec. 16.51, Jan. 16.40, Mar. 16.57.

A Chicago girl of 17 has three husbands, while many girls twice her age haven't more than one or two.

# NEW CODE ETHICS MAY RESULT FOR THE LAWMAKERS

## Senator Reed Investigating the Primary Has Steered the Inquiry Just Where He Had Wished

### WAS AFTER LEAGUE

Had in Mind Exposing Methods of Anti-Saloon Organization All While and Achieved His Aim

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1926, by The Advance)

Washington, June 19.—A new code of ethics for members of Congress may result from the revelation that several of the most prominent "dry champions" in the House and Senate have been on the payroll of the Anti-Saloon League as public speakers.

Senator James Reed of Missouri, Democrat, who has been conducting the cross examination of witnesses in the Pennsylvania primary contest finally steered the inquiry to the point he has for months been seeking to establish, namely that "dry" organizations are engaged in a system of electioneering which to his mind is as reprehensible as the urging of voters by another group of organization which pays for its workers.

Senator James Reed of Missouri, Democrat, who has been conducting the cross examination of witnesses in the Pennsylvania primary contest finally steered the inquiry to the point he has for months been seeking to establish, namely that "dry" organizations are engaged in a system of electioneering which to his mind is as reprehensible as the urging of voters by another group of organization which pays for its workers.

Having developed the fact that the Pennsylvania campaign cost nearly \$2,000,000 and that votes were obtained through paid watchers, the Missouri Senator now turns the spotlight on other influences in the same election, namely the wet and dry side. He knew that the "drys" would open up on the part played by the "wets" and no doubt there will be exposure showing what the "wet" organizations did to help Representative Ware.

But the striking thing which Senator Reed has uncovered and on which there probably will be no parallel on the "wet" side is the fact that members of Congress are hired to make speeches for the dry cause and are paid substantial fees for so doing.

It has long been an unwritten rule in Washington that members of Congress shall not have a pecuniary interest in any legislation pending before Congress. Indeed, this is carried so far that Washington correspondents are not even given the privileges of the press gallery if they happen to be employed also by organizations seeking to influence Congress to adopt or kill pending legislation. Not long ago Senator Wheeler of Montana, Democrat, was indicted because it was alleged he accepted a fee for appearing as counsel before a Government department on behalf of a constituent. He was subsequently acquitted on the charge.

So also in the case of a member of the Tariff Commission who was disqualified by act of Congress from sitting in judgment on a matter of tariff duties on a commodity in which his family was interested.

Many members of Congress lecture during the summer months. Some make speeches for pay during the session of Congress. These are usually for isolated organizations. With the exception of the Anti-Saloon League, no national organization is hiring members of Congress to make speeches. If the manufacturers association or the steel trust or the international banking houses were to pay members of Congress to make speeches decrying certain proposals aimed at them and the information were made public, the practical result would cause a furor. Yet the Missouri Senator has been trying for a long time to point out that the payment of money to members of Congress by the Anti-Saloon League presents an analogous case and that when dry leaders who are on the Anti-Saloon League payroll get up in Congress to champion the cause of dry legislation they are in a sense carried on by the attack has been adopted to investigate a few years but they have not until this session of Congress succeeded in focusing attention on the custom. Congress itself can discipline its members, but it never has taken offense at what has been generally known, namely that speeches for the dry cause were frequently paid for by the Anti-Saloon League.

The difficulty of drawing a line which would not restrict a member of Congress from earning additional money through lecture engagements has really prevented the enactment of a law against the whole practice.

Senator Reed didn't start out with the idea of investigating the Pennsylvania primaries. He had been trying to get a resolution adopted to investigate all Congressional election expenditures when along came the Pennsylvania contest and furnished the necessary momentum to get the resolution of inquiry adopted. Mr. Reed had in mind not only exposing methods of the Anti-Saloon League but when the Senate committee gets through with Pennsylvania, he will seek that it go to Illinois.

# Steamer Sinks Near Coinjock

## The Steamer Virginia Dare, of the Elizabeth City Boat Line, operating between this city and Norfolk via the Albemarle & Chesapeake Canal, sank last night at 11 o'clock at Coinjock Bridge, on the Inland Waterway link crossing the Currituck mainland from North River to Currituck Sound.

The steamer had 1,200 barrels of early Irish potatoes aboard, and the sinking is attributed to overloading. There were no casualties. Preparations were under way today to raise her, a wrecking tug having arrived from Norfolk.

Accounts of the sinking received here today stated that the steamer tipped over and went down slowly, giving all on board ample opportunity to escape. Captain Monroe Richardson, of this city, is commander of the Virginia Dare.

# TRIBUTE IS PAID TO MRS. NEWBOLD

## Chowan Association Women Elect Mrs. E. F. Ayldett, Sr., to Fill Place

The Chowan W. M. U. Association which held its twenty-second session on Thursday and Friday, with the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, was the best session we ever held," says Miss Inez Reid, secretary. "There was evidence of much spiritual growth. A harmony of spirit pervaded the atmosphere of the entire meeting. One of the most encouraging features of the work was that seventy societies sent in their Association reports, with only 26 societies not reporting."

"We were most fortunate in having Dr. J. R. Saunders, a returned missionary from China, who brought the problems of China, and made them our problem. We can not express our pleasure at having Dr. Saunders with us. Mrs. Edna Harris, of Raleigh, who is secretary at State headquarters, was also with us. She gave us an inspiring address whose keynote was Go a little farther in our work for the Master this year, in our personality, love, faith giving prayer, influence, trust, and joy of service."

"Mrs. C. C. Hoggard, Division Superintendent, presented her subject in a splendid way, and brought the great command home to us. Mrs. J. F. Perry made a strong appeal at having Dr. Saunders with us. The Chowan Association fall in line with the Co-operative Program, as planned by our State leaders. She especially emphasized the title. Nor could I leave out our beautiful rendered solos, given by Misses Ruth White, and Ruth Harris, and Mrs. T. G. Shannohouse, and Mrs. W. G. Twiddy."

"The entertainment of our guests was royally handled by the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church. Words of appreciation and praise were heard from every source. This same society won the banner which had been so beautifully given by Mrs. S. C. Newbold, our retiring president. The only thing that marred the day was the illness of Mrs. Newbold. In appreciation of our love and great respect for the work she had done in the association, the association presented her with a lovely bouquet of flowers."

"Mrs. E. F. Ayldett, Sr., was elected to fill her place. We welcome Mrs. Ayldett as Supt. of Chowan Association. We will meet with Ballard's Bridge W. M. S. in June 1927."

### DHS OF SMALLPOX

Miss Katherine Virginia McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McPherson, City Route Three, died of smallpox Friday at about 1 o'clock at her home.

Miss McPherson was 17 years old, and is survived by her parents, by two brothers, John and Pritchard McPherson, City Route Three, and by three sisters, Mrs. Paul Harris, and Miss Stella McPherson, City Route Three, and Mrs. M. O. Jackson, of Camden.

The funeral was conducted at 2:30 o'clock in the yard at the home by her pastor, Rev. R. W. Provost of Berea Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. K. K. Stafford of Winchester, Kentucky. Burial was in the family burying ground.

### IN COURT SATURDAY

Judgment was suspended upon B. L. Rivins of Woodville in recorders court Saturday on the condition that he make good the three checks he had given M. P. Wilson, Sidney E. Hedges, and White's Sweet Shoppe. He was fined \$5 and costs of court on the charge of being drunk.

The case against F. N. Williams, charged with forcing transgression on his farm which W. H. Barco was tilling on the Newland road, was dismissed due to the fact that Judge Sawyer found it was not under his jurisdiction.

Claude Ives was fined \$10 and costs of court on the charge of being drunk and was given a suspended 30 days in jail over a period of two days.

# TOBACCO CO-OPS LOSE IN BATTLE ON RECEIVERSHIP

## Judge Meekins Announces Decision to Appoint Three Receivers at Close of Proceedings Here

### OPPOSED VIGOROUSLY

Association and Banking Interests Fight Move Desperately But in Vain, Claiming Solvency

A decision to throw the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association into a receivership was announced by Judge I. M. Meekins at noon today, at the close of a hearing in Federal Court. Judge Meekins announced that he would appoint three receivers, and that he would name them later in the day, after the requisite receivership order had been drawn up by the plaintiffs in the action.

In stating his decision, Judge Meekins declared that while ordinarily a receivership was unnecessary in many ways, and that while it was the duty of a court of equity to order a receivership only when it could not properly do otherwise, he was a little disappointed over the course of events in the last three months, in that the association was in little better condition now than then, judging from the reports rendered.

Judge Meekins declared he was a firm believer in the principle of co-operation marketing, and that he did not wish to do anything that might unintentionally strangle it, but that in the light of Oliver Sand's position, he felt the condition of the Tobacco Growers' Association should be looked upon as such that it could not be accomplished to advantage except through a receivership.

The association and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Baltimore, which financed its operations largely, and which was made a co-defendant in the suit, fought the receivership petition vigorously in the hearing. The association was represented by Major W. T. Joyner, of Raleigh, and the Baltimore banking interests by I. P. Whitehead, of that city. In opposing the receivership, Mr. Whitehead argued that the association was entirely solvent, as disclosed by a recent examination of its affairs by representatives of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank; and that a receivership was unnecessary and inadvisable through the circumstance that it might bring a loss of millions of dollars to growers members throwing much tobacco immediately on the market.

Mr. Whitehead stated that the bankers felt they were fully protected by the solvency of the makers of notes representing largely the assets of the association. He offered the additional objection that it would be difficult or perhaps impossible for the association to obtain credit under a receivership, on the ground that the banks could not lend money properly to the court, whose agents the receivers would be.

Judge Meekins discounted this argument on the ground that, if the association was solvent, the receivership should prove no barrier to its borrowing funds.

The dozen or more grower members of the association who had brought the receivership action were represented by Judge J. Lloyd Horton, of Raleigh, and Edward Buford, of Lawrenceville, Va.

### PEARL DORLAND IS GIVEN FIFTEEN YEARS

Sandusky, Mich., June 19.—Pearl Dorland was sentenced in circuit court today to serve 15 years imprisonment for slaying March 6 last of 19-year-old Roy Lee. Dorland was found guilty of manslaughter yesterday.

### EXCEPTIONAL TALENT IS EVIDENCED IN RECTAL

Of interest to Elizabeth City people who are fond of music was the recital given Friday evening at the First Baptist Church by Miss Mieresa Hettrick, talented 13 year old pupil of Mrs. I. M. Meekins.

Miss Hettrick in both piano and organ numbers showed unusual ability and exceptional talent. In her last number, Allegro Maestoso by Schneider, the audience was particularly impressed by the richness of orchestration and the ease with which she rendered difficult pedal passages. Her program follows:

Improvisation in B Flat—organ—Clark; Cradle Song—organ—Buck; Anita's Dance—piano—Grieg; Polish Dance—piano—Schwarzenka; Melodie Pastorale—organ—Demaree; Allegro Maestoso—piano—Schneider.

# LETTING OF BIDS ON NEW THEATER DEFERRED AGAIN

## Company Backing Playhouse Confronted by Dilemma in Desire to Build Finest of Kind in State

### ESTIMATES EXCEEDED

Cost of Structure Threatens Run \$25,000 Above Preliminary Estimates, Unless They Skimp

Postponement in the letting of contracts for erection of the handsome new Carolina Theater here, scheduled for Friday afternoon, was announced Saturday by officials of the Carolina Investment & Insurance Company, due to changes in the plans necessitated by the bids offered having run some \$25,000 above what they had anticipated. New bids will be called for, to be opened Friday night at 7 o'clock.

The company's plans call for a theater which, they declare, would be easily the finest in the State, and comparable in this section only to the new Loew's playhouse, in Norfolk. However, the cost is running far higher than they had anticipated, and they are busy considering what alternative course they may take. They state freely that by skimping on certain details of construction, they can readily bring the cost within their original estimates, but they are unwilling to do that, if it can be avoided.

At yesterday's meeting, the company organized with the following officers: Dr. A. L. Pendleton, president; W. T. Culppeper, vice president; and J. H. Letroy, Jr., secretary-treasurer. Besides the officers, the board of directors comprised Walter L. Small, W. P. Skinner, J. C. Sawyer and L. S. Gordon.

The Carolina Theater will be erected at the rear of the Carolina Bank Building, in the heart of the downtown district, with an arcade entrance from Main street through the bank building. The theater plans call for the most modern lighting, heating, ventilation and seating arrangements, and for an interior of unusual beauty.

### CAMPAIGN FUND COMMITTEE RESTS

Washington, June 19.—The Senate campaign funds committee suddenly called off today's session of its hearings and announced that it would resume its inquiry Monday with Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League on the stand.

Washington, June 19.—A row in the Pennsylvania Women's Christian Temperance Union over the disposition of a large sum raised for prohibition enforcement work is to be aired before the Senate campaign funds committee.

A subpoena was issued today for Mrs. Ella George of Pittsburgh, president of the association. She will appear Monday.

Mrs. Maude Seymour of McConnellburg, who has demanded an accounting of the fund already in under subpoena and will be heard the same day, State Senator Joseph J. Pittsburg has told the committee. He reports of the raising of \$260,000 by the women's Christian Temperance Union to aid in enforcing the dry law in the Keystone State. He said Mrs. Seymour had made charges in speeches during the Pennsylvania primary campaign that the money was not needed for law enforcement and had demanded an inquiry as to whether any of it was diverted to political uses.

# Architects Hired By Commissioners

## Employment of the architects firm of Norfolk, Cooke & Leuwien, of Norfolk, to draw plans for Pasquotank County's new half million dollar court-house was decided upon by the Board of County Commissioners, in special session Saturday.

The architect were employed with the stipulation that if plans to issue bonds for the erection of the courthouse, or for remodeling the present structure failed, they were to receive no compensation. The architects were directed to submit plans both for a new courthouse, and for the remodeling of the present one.

Although the commissioners have gone on record as favoring a new courthouse outright, instead of remodeling the existing building, their stipulation in employing the architects is taken as indicating they may possibly take the latter course, on account of the heavy expenditure involved in the more ambitious plan.

# VANDERLIP HAS WESTERN PALACE

## Efforts at Reforming Government Ended, Is Building Empire of Own

By JOHN K. EMGE (Copyright, 1926, by The Advance)

San Pedro, Cal., June 19.—On one of the high hills of the old Palos Verdes ranch, overlooking the Pacific where ships steam in and out of the Los Angeles Harbor, Frank A. Vanderlip, former New York bank president and once a stormy petrel in public affairs at Washington, is building a home that combines the architecture of palace and castle. In it he hopes to dwell for many years as a sort of overlord of much of the surrounding territory.

His efforts at reforming the Government having ended, the owner of Sparta, unincorporated "model village" near Ossining, New York, has become a realist on a large scale. The 16,000 acre Palos Verdes ranch, an old Spanish grant, was two years ago virtually undeveloped, remaining one of the great open spaces of the Southwest, where ruins of old hacienda stirred faint memories of the period when Caballero and Senorita gang and danced with careless joy.

The new owner has spent almost \$60,000 on a network of roads and is making his little empire the largest real estate development of recent years in Los Angeles County. The former New York bank president is now president of the San Pedro chamber of commerce, a post he accepted at the urging of local business men and to the duties of which he gives much of his time.

In fact, the writer found Mr. Vanderlip so busy that he expressed reluctance to "waste time talking about myself."

"I wasted a lot of time making money in my earlier years," he said, and "I gave up so much time trying to put sense into the conduct of public affairs that I want to utilize every minute to advance projects here that will bring a benefit to humanity. I have not surrendered any of my interests in the East and I intend to keep in touch with all that is going on back home. I am still the owner of Sparta."

He said he had no pressing interest in affairs at Washington, he did pause to state that there has been a lot of waste talk over the so-called World Court.

"By fussing over something that doesn't mean anything," he said, the politicians are obscuring real problems that our Government must solve if the people are to enjoy continued prosperity."

Mr. Vanderlip doesn't play golf now. He doesn't have time, but he is in the pink of condition from tramping the hills and dales of his great estate. As he concluded his talk with the writer, he strode away for a 10-mile walk over the hills to see that the right kind of plumbing was being put into his new home.

Frank Jr., is with his father, and Mrs. Vanderlip, now in Europe, will return soon to preside over the mansion, which will be ready for occupancy in about a month. Whether Mr. Vanderlip will remain in the West permanent he is not ready to declare, but he stated that he considered himself now "very close to the threshold of paradise," and intimated that occasional short trips East might content him hereafter.

### BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS THIS WOMAN'S BUSINESS

Miami, Fla., June 19.—Clad in a khaki skirt and a wide brimmed straw hat and armed with a net and bag, a serious little Miami woman of slight build and white hair goes forth each day in search of butterflies and moths.

For collecting and breeding beautifully marked specimens of this species of insect is a business with Mrs. Elizabeth O. Grove. She has one of the largest laboratories of its nature in the country.

She receives orders for rare butterflies and colleges that specialize in nature study, from jewelers and collectors.

During her first season she sold more than \$400 worth of the tiny blue winged butterfly that feeds on the countie. This is said to be a rare specimen in other sections, but common in Florida. Mrs. Grove also collects grasshoppers. She doesn't know what they were wanted for, but each was worth three cents.

### REV. LOVE RETURNS

Rev. F. S. Love, pastor of the First Methodist Church, has returned from the Pastors' Summer School at Duke University and also from attending a meeting of the General Board of Missions of the Southern Methodist Church at Nashville and will preach at both the morning and evening service Sunday.

# VOLCANOLOGIST TELLS HOW MAKE NEW YORK SAFE

## Includes Boston, Charleston and All the Atlantic Coast in His Observations About Earthquakes

### IS VISITING CAPITAL

Dr. Thomas Augustus Jaggar, Jr., Believes Earthquakes Soon Can Be Accurately Predicted

By ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1926, by The Advance)

Washington, June 19.—New York City is not nearly so immune from earthquake perils as it seems to think, but it could be made safe, it is believed by Dr. Thomas Augustus Jaggar, Jr., of the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. Jaggar is visiting here from Boston, where he is director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in charge of the Government volcanic experiment station in Hawaii, which believes in the study of volcanic processes of today rather than in the fossil records of the past. The present earth crust should be brought under innumerable observations so that new rock may be studied in its relation to time. Astronomers, measuring the brief light of a comet can calculate when it will reappear. Dr. Jaggar believes that by watching the eruptions and other living processes of today, earthquake cycles may be forecast with more than a reasonable degree of precision.

Speaking of the Atlantic Coastal region, Dr. Jaggar recalled the quakes of 1755 and 1797 in New York and Boston as well as the Charleston tremors of 1886. The 1755 strike in Boston was a severe one, but by watching the cycles which believe in the study of living processes of today rather than in the fossil records of the past. The present earth crust should be brought under innumerable observations so that new rock may be studied in its relation to time. Astronomers, measuring the brief light of a comet can calculate when it will reappear. Dr. Jaggar believes that by watching the eruptions and other living processes of today, earthquake cycles may be forecast with more than a reasonable degree of precision.

Dr. Jaggar believes the time is not far distant when earthquakes can be predicted with virtually the same precision that astronomers can tell of the coming of a comet. That is why he is a supporter of the geological school of thought which believes in the study of living processes of today rather than in the fossil records of the past. The present earth crust should be brought under innumerable observations so that new rock may be studied in its relation to time. Astronomers, measuring the brief light of a comet can calculate when it will reappear. Dr. Jaggar believes that by watching the eruptions and other living processes of today, earthquake cycles may be forecast with more than a reasonable degree of precision.

Speaking of the Atlantic Coastal region, Dr. Jaggar recalled the quakes of 1755 and 1797 in New York and Boston as well as the Charleston tremors of 1886. The 1755 strike in Boston was a severe one, but by watching the cycles which believe in the study of living processes of today rather than in the fossil records of the past. The present earth crust should be brought under innumerable observations so that new rock may be studied in its relation to time. Astronomers, measuring the brief light of a comet can calculate when it will reappear. Dr. Jaggar believes that by watching the eruptions and other living processes of today, earthquake cycles may be forecast with more than a reasonable degree of precision.

Speaking of the Atlantic Coastal region, Dr. Jaggar recalled the quakes of 1755 and 1797 in New York and Boston as well as the Charleston tremors of 1886. The 1755 strike in Boston was a severe one, but by watching the cycles which believe in the study of living processes of today rather than in the fossil records of the past. The present earth crust should be brought under innumerable observations so that new rock may be studied in its relation to time. Astronomers, measuring the brief light of a comet can calculate when it will reappear. Dr. Jaggar believes that by watching the eruptions and other living processes of today, earthquake cycles may be forecast with more than a reasonable degree of precision.

Speaking of the Atlantic Coastal region, Dr. Jaggar recalled the quakes of 1755 and 1797 in New York and Boston as well as the Charleston tremors of 1886. The 1755 strike in Boston was a severe one, but by watching the cycles which believe in the study of living processes of today rather than in the fossil records of the past. The present earth crust should be brought under innumerable observations so that new rock may be studied in its relation to time. Astronomers, measuring the brief light of a comet can calculate when it will reappear. Dr. Jaggar believes that by watching the eruptions and other living processes of today, earthquake cycles may be forecast with more than a reasonable degree of precision.

### FUTURIST PAINTING IS RECOGNIZED BY FACISTS

Rome, June 19.—Futurist painting has been recognized by the Facist government as worthy of a place in the state museums.

Eight works by leaders in the most advanced school of painting, including Enrico Prampolini and Fortunato Depero, were purchased for permanent exhibition at the National Gallery in Rome. They included such suggestive canvases as "War-Peak," "The Distracted Pelican" and "Rhythm of Velocity."

Dr. Jaggar believes the time is not far distant when earthquakes can be predicted with virtually the same precision that astronomers can tell of the coming of a comet. That is why he is a supporter of the geological school of thought which believes in the study of living processes of today rather than in the fossil records of the past. The present earth crust should be brought under innumerable observations so that new rock may be studied in its relation to time. Astronomers, measuring the brief light of a comet can calculate when it will reappear. Dr. Jaggar believes that by watching the eruptions and other living processes of today, earthquake cycles may be forecast with more than a reasonable degree of precision.