THE DUNN DISPATCH

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JARVIS RED CROSS HELPS STARVING OF OTHER NATIONS

Will Contribute Large Sum For The Relief Of Destitute

Reserve Enough For Local Expenses

Action Taken at Request of Manager of Southern Division of Organization And Is Sanctioned By National Headquarters—Letter From McMillian.

Jarvis Chapter of the American Red Cross will make a large contribution to the fund being raised for the relief of the starving people of China, central Europe and other countries of the world. Practically all of the chapter's funds except those actually needed for local purposes will be given to the relief association, it was announced yesterday by George K. Grantham, of the local chapter.

This action follows the request of J. L. McMillian, manager of the Southern division of the Red Cross made in a letter to Mr. Grantham a few days ago. The letter reads:

As you no doubt are aware the American Red Cross has joined forces with seven other organizations, American Friend's Service Committee, American Relief Administration, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., to face the task of feeding and caring for 3,500,000 children in Central and Eastern Europe, who will starve this winter unless they receive American aid.

Appropriates $5,000,000

The American Red Cross, that is the central organization in Washington, has appropriated $5,000,000 or half of its total reserve fund to this cause. Those who are familiar with conditions in Europe are so impressed with the unprecedented need that practically all of the European activities of the American Red Cross have been turned toward this problem which, of course, includes the problem of the medical care of these children. Of the total sum of the $33,000,000, the American Red Cross has been asked to administer $10,000,000 in such medical care, using its Euro-

In a great many chapter treasuries, there is a surplus over and above the responsibilities of the chapter of its local community. While all of the Red Cross chapters recognize that the first duty of the chapter is to the community in which it is located, in emergency such as this consideration must be had of the obligation of chapters upon the Red Cross Chapters and American individuals to do all that they can to prevent the unutterable tragedy of the death of these children through starvation and neglect.

Action is Approved

We believe that you will agree that if you have such funds in your treasury it would be highly proper and fitting that your surplus, over and above the needs of your chapter for the current year, and a reasonable fund for emergencies and disaster relief, should be appropriated to this cause. Such action has the approval of Division and National Headquarters.

Eleven Persons Burn To Death in Hoboken

Three Others Badly Burned When the Hotel Colonial Was Destroyed By Fire Early Sunday

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 30.—Eleven persons were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed the Hotel Colonial here. Four others were badly burned and taken to a hospital where it was reported tonight that they probably would not recover.

A stream of persons was at the morgues today trying to identify the bodies of the victims. They met with only partial success, however, although police said jewelry and other articles on the charred bodies would probably lead to discovery by relatives of all those burned.

The register was burned to a crisp and there was no means of learning the names of the victims until they are identified by friends.

One woman in the hospital had not been identified tonight, but the two men there were found to be Josia Rider, of Jersey City, and Richard Dierksen, a dishwasher, who lived at the hotel. Dierksen it was said at the hospital, had lost his reason.

TRANSDERS OF REAL ESTATE

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded in the office of Register of Deeds Faucette during the past week.

J. N. Creel to Mayme A. Harris, lot in Dunn, $10 and other.

Clinton McNeill to Green Johnson, lot in Neills Creek, $100.

H. L. Godwin to H. W. Prince, 14 acres in Averasboro, $3,500.

T. H. Gardner to J. H. Hockaday, 30 acres in Black River, $1,000

Oct. McNeill to M. C. Thomas, 17 acres in Upper Little River, $215.50.

C. H. Upchurch to W. H. and D. K. Stewart, 2 tracts about 9 acres in Upper Little River, $1,600.

Lucy A. Sephens to Marvin Trulove, 187 acres in Buckhorn township, $10 and other.

K. A. Stewart to W. L. Sutton, lot in Lillington, $1,000.

C. W. Holland to Jennie L. Smith, 13.92 acres in Grove township, for $1,988.

SAMPSON CHALLENGES STATE IN BIG PORKERS

Clinton, Jan. 30.—Again Sampson challenges the State to beat its big hog. Mr. Chas. R. Beaman is the champion. Year after year, for several years, he has killed a monster porker, but that of this year probably beats his best record, as well as set one for the whole State. The monster porker, killed this week, netted 1,148 pounds, and this did not include the liver and other loose parts, as is the case in weighing some big hogs. Several others weighing over 700 have been killed in the county, the next biggest being an 846 pounder, which belonged to Mr. Alvin Royall. Mr. L. T. Alderman reports the slaughter of a 720 pounder by his brother, Mr. D. B. Alderman. Sampson has plenty of hog and hominy to supply the county needs.

RIDDICK'S FRIENDS COME TO SUPPORT

C. W. Gold, Secretary of Board of Trustees, Has Heard of No Petition to Remove

State College alumni, friends of Dr. W. C. Riddick and his administration of the affairs of the college came stoutly to his support yesterday following news stories in the News and Observer and other State papers to the effect that a movement is on foot among the students and others to retire Dr. Riddick and prevail upon Lieutenant Governor O. Max Gardner to accept the presidency.

Lieutenant Governor Gardner has already stated that he replied to overtures made to him with respect to the office with an emphatic no. C. W. Gold, of Greensboro, secretary of the board and member of the executive committee, declared by long distance telephone yesterday afternoon that no petition for the removal of President Riddick was presented at the recent meeting of the board of trustees in Raleigh, or even hinted at. At that meeting, Thursday, when the board considered the needs of the institution for the next year and prepared a budget for presentation to the legislature there was not even an intimation of disaffection.

Mr. Gold stated that he had been bombarded with telephone calls concerning the matter all day and although he had endeavored to get at the bottom of the matter, he had failed to find any source for the reports. He was inclined to characterize the reports as "fabrications out of the whole cloth."

It was stated last night by one who is in close touch with student activities at the State College that petitions for the removal of Dr. Riddick and the appointment of Lieutenant Governor Gardner, at least one of which was in evidence at the Yarborough hotel Saturday night, were in fact a collection of signatures signed to a petition involving student grievances two years ago.

Oppose Increase In Telephone Rates

Business Men Send Delegation To Raleigh Meeting—Another to Roads Hearing

Armed with resolutions condemning the effort of telephone companies to increase rates in North Carolina, a committee appointed last night by the Chamber of Commerce and headed by Mayor Lloyd Wade this morning went to Raleigh to join forces with the state committee whose members will hold a preliminary meeting preparatory to opening the big blade in the matter that is to be heard before the State Corporation Commission tomorrow.

The chamber is inalterably opposed to the granting of increased rates for any public service at this time when the price of everything North Carolina produces has hit the toboggan, according to Ellis Goldstein, president of the organization.

Another committee of twenty-five members, headed by Marion C. Butler, chief of the good roads bureau of the chamber, was appointed by the body to appear with other good roads enthusiasts before the joint session of Senate and House committees considering the bill through which the State may take over the building and maintenance of the main highways of North Carolina. This committee will champion the cause of those who have declared for hard-surfaced roads and the $50,000,000 bond issue.

Chairman of the permanent committees of the chamber were also appointed last night. They are: R. L. Godwin, civic; V. L. Stephens, industrial; Marvin Wade, commercial; J. W. Purdie, transportation; J. W. Draughon, agricultural; M. C. Butler, roads; Dr. J. R. Butler, public health; J. Lloyd Wade, public utilities; A. L. Newberry, organization; McD. Holliday, publicity; Ellis Goldstein, executive. E. L. Wilson, E. P. Davis, Nathan Johnson and G. M. Tilghman were named other members of the committee.

FIFTY MILLION POUNDS TOBACCO WILL BE SOLD

Winston-Salem, Jan. 29.—Local warehousemen are now predicting that the market will sell over fifty million pounds of tobacco this season. Today's report shows that 43,930,000 pounds have already been sold at an average of $23 per hundred. More than two and a quarter million pounds were sold this week despite inclement weather.

Chamber of Commerce Endorses Road Plan

Asks Senator and Representatives to Work for Bill Now In Congress

Full endorsement of the program of the North Carolina Good Roads Association by the Dunn Chamber of Commerce in its effort to place road construction and maintenance in the hands of the State government and to its bill now before the legislature authorizing the state to issue $50,000,000 in bonds to defray the cost of such construction and maintenance.

Resolutions to this effect were adopted in a recent meeting of the Chamber. The resolutions read:

WHEREAS, Adequate systems of State and county highways are absolutely necessary to the agricultural and commercial development of our State and of the several counties; and

WHEREAS, the entire cost of constructing and maintaining all the main highways, as well as the secondary county roads, is too great a burden for the individual county and is, therefore, being greatly neglected at the present time by the counties;

THEREFORE, Be it resolved, that The Dunn Chamber of Commerce of Dunn, Harnett county, North Carolina, individually and collectively, endorse the program of the North Carolina Good Roads Association for a State system of highways and urgently ask our representative and senators in the General Assembly of 1921 to support and aggressively work for the bill providing for the State's taking over the construction, maintainance, and protection of the main highways constituting the proposed State highway.

OFFICER KILLED BY EX-SOLDIER

Another Deputy Wounded and Former Camp Bragg Man Perhaps Fatally Hurt

Fayetteville, Jan. 28.—Deputy Sheriff M. N. Blue was shot and killed by Thomas R. Clayton of New York, formerly a soldier at Camp Bragg. Clayton was perhaps fatally wounded by Blue, and Deputy W. O. Patrick was shot through the thigh here early this afternoon when the officers attempted to arrest the ex-soldier, on a warrant sworn out by A. A. Lindsey, into whose house Clayton is said to have forced himself at the point of a pistol.

The tragedy followed attentions to Lindsey's daughter. The warrant charging assault with a deadly weapon was sworn out by Lindsey, who pointed out the former soldier to the officers just as Clayton was leaving his daughter at the corner of Burgess and Old streets.

While Deputy Blue was reading the warrant Clayton drew an automatic pistol from his coat pocket and started shooting. Blue fell shot twice through the stomach but raised himself on his elbow and shot Clayton through the lung after the desperate man had wounded Deputy Patrick. The latter officer's life was probably saved by Blue's courageous action. All three men were carried to the Cumberland General Hospital nearby where Blue died this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Clayton is seriously wounded and it is thought that he may die.

Lindsey declared today that he had recently received a threatening letter from Clayton after putting a stop to correspondence between the man and his daughter.

The ex-soldier Wednesday night returned to Fayetteville from New York, where he had been working as a lineman since his discharge from the army. He went to Lindsey's house on Haymount last night and on being refused entrance by the girl's father, drew a pistol and threatened Lindsey's life.

Clayton was stationed at Bragg for about a year after the return of his regiment from overseas. He had a bad record here.

FISHERIES PRODUCTS CO. STARTS ITS BUSINESS

People in this section who subscribed to stock in the Fisheries Products Co., of Wilmington will be interested in reading the following, taken from the Wilmington Dispatch of Tuesday, January 18th:

Last August the Fisheries Products Co. of this city bought the Hilton Compress property from W. B. Cooper, and at once started work to convert it into a modern fertilizer plant.

This plant is ideally located on the Cape Fear River, with a depth of 27 feet of water, so that their boats loaded with raw material can come up the river and unload at the factory. On either side of the factory is a railroad track, one of the Seaboard and the other the Atlantic Coast Line, each with a capacity of 20 cars, so that the fertilizer can be mechanically loaded out of the factory to either railroad or both at once, giving a loading capacity of 40 cars at one time the heaviest capacity of any fertilizer plant in this section, it is said.

The factory is equipped with machinery which expresses the last word in fertilizer manufacturing. Electric motors are used throughout. The Fisheries Products Co., at their own expense, put a cable under the Cape Fear river, connecting their plant with the plant of the Tidewater Power Co., from which they draw their current. This arrangement saved the expenditure of an enormous sum of money for producing power, and has therefore cut down overhead expense to the minimum, enabling the plant to operate entirely by electricity, for loading and unloading, as well as manufacturing, and this new plant is said to be the best equipped in the country.

The factory has started with a small force of 50 men. This force will gradually be increased, until within a short time, it is expected 400 men will be employed.

DUNN INDUSTRIES WILL RESUME FULL TIME THIS MONTH

Newberry Bros. and Cowell To Start Operations Monday

Tilghman's Mill Opens March 1

Hundreds Of Men Will Return To Employment Soon—Business Men Optimistic And Confidence Of Normalcy Is Due To Arrive Here Soon.

All Dunn manufacturing enterprises will have resumed full time operations by the end of this month, it was indicated today by industrial men who are prepared to call their scattered operatives back to the various mills.

Newberry Bros. & Cowell, furniture manufacturers employing about 100 skilled men, will resume operations next Monday morning when the plant will begin manufacture of especially designed bedroom suits for which large orders have just been received. This plant has been closed since last October.

The Seminole Phosphate Company's fertilizer plant, idle for several months, will begin work next week, giving employment about 50 men. This plant's capacity has been doubled since last year and when its new equipment is gotten thorough running order an additional force will be employed.

The General Utility Company, manufacturers of lumber, resumed work this week, and the Parrish and Tart and the Turnage-Jones Company, other lumber manufacturers will increase their output soon. The Tilghman Lumber Company, idle since November will be ready to resume employment to 300 men by March 1. Granville M. Tilghman, managing director of this enterprise, now in Hot Springs, Arkansas, will arrive here tomorrow to begin arranging for the resumption.

The Dunn branch of the Durham Knitting Mills Company now working on a half time basis, expects to start on a full time schedule within the next few days. This branch, now employing no more than a score of operatives, is destined to become one of the most important of the Company's chain of mills, if plans of officials here materialize.

[illegible] in town with an order to buy, and has shipped a large quantity of machinery here.

Other industries about town that have been working on curtailed schedules are preparing to make things hum in the near future. Everywhere among business men there is noticeable a greater spirit of optimism and confidence and it is not doubted that "normalcy" will reach the community before the coming of spring.

Resumption of a full working schedule at the Erwin mills in Duke is aiding the business district considerably.

Don't Take A Mule In Payment of Bill

McD. Holliday Has Expensive Experience Through Customers Honesty

It isn't often that a merchant suffers through the honesty of customers, but that the sometimes do was shown by McD. Holliday's experience in at least one instance this year.

Mack has a little old lady customer whose fortunes were wrecked by the catastrophe which befell so many farmers last year. She was a tenant and her landlord appropriated everything she had except a mule whose running order was about equal to that of a "Shev-ro-let" in its sixth season. She owed Mack a bill and the mule wa sthe only thing she had with which to meet the obligation, so down to the store the mule was driven.

Mack didn't want the animal; he was perfectly willing that the good woman let her account run until another harvest was due. But she had promised to pay that account, and pay it she wuold. There was nothing left for Mack to do but take that mule.

Mike, the ebony factotum who is valet to the Holliday private stables and barber to the Holliday residence lawn, took charge of the mule that afternoon and gave him free range around the place. The first afternoon he gnawed all the bricks from two pillars under the Holliday home. On succeeding days he managed to digest the bark from most of Mack's pot shades trees, besides making a dessert from the contents of one clothes line in the back yard. On the third day Mike caught him in the act of chowing the helve from the family axe. Then he locked him in a box stall, where, besides taking on a dozen ears of corn and six bundles of fodder each day, he devoured two hundred feet of the stalls timbers.

All things come to an end, however: the mule was sold at auction last Saturday and brought $13.50. Ray Cromartie and Fred Baggett are still busy trying to figure how much the Barnes & Holliday Company owes its president for the mule's maintenance, over and above the price he brought.

Moral—for time merchants: If your tenant farmer customer can't pay you, let him keep his mule.

Five Negroes Arrested On Charge of Stealing

Large Quantity of Revolvers And Army Stores Stolen From Camp Bragg

Fayetteville, Jan. 29.—Melvin Baker, the fifth negro arrested in connection with the theft of a large quantity of army pistols and ammunition from a box car here, was brought back to this city Saturady from Savannah, Ga., by two United States deputy marshals. Baker was taken into custody in the Georgia city Friday and brought direct to Fayetteville. A hearing will probably be given Baker and the four other negroes under arrest Monday morning before United States Commissioner W. S. Cook.

The first of the arrests were made by Atlantic Coast Line Detective J. H. Benton when he secreted himself under a freight car on the A. C. L. yards here to watch for a negro who had just jumped from the car, and found two other negroes hiding there. Police Officers McQuage and Campbell the following day picked up clues that led to the discovery of one of the biggest hauls in local police annals.

A wide variety of goods stolen from freight cars, including 75 colt army pistols, was found hidden in an unused servants' house on the premises of Mrs. W. L. Holt on Haymount where they had been secretly stored. The other articles included shoes, men's clothing and women' wearing apparel. The army pistols found in the house were consigned to the Fifth Field Artillery at Camp Bragg. The pistols alone were worth two or three thousand dollars. A quantity of ammunition was also found. Each of the negroes arrested carried one of the revolvers, it is alleged.

BROTHERHOODS TO FIGHT REDUCTIONS

"Will Not Peacefully Submit" To Proposals of Railroads, Say Officers

Cleveland, O., Jan. 29.—Heads of three big railroad brotherhoods in formal statements here tonight said the railroad men of the country "will not peacefully submit" to the wage reductions, which Chicago dispatches say the railways will seek from the United States Railway Labor Board [illegible] to be presented Monday.

[illegible] president of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, [illegible] this declaration in formal statements. A similar declaration was made by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

All of the brotherhood representatives declare that reports of decreases in the cost of living are not borne out by actual conditions, but are the result of propaganda, that the wages of railway employes did not increase as rapidly as did the cost of living or as much, and that railway men are not now receiving as high a standard of wages as are paid in many other industries.

Mr. Lee asserted that, in his opinion, "some, if not the greater portion of th ebusiness depression has been brought about solely for the purpose of influencing the public in the interest of a reduction in wakes generally."

Mr. Carter declared that "not withstanding all the wage increases made either by the railroad administration or the labor board, it can be shown that because of the great increase in the efficiency of railroad employes there has been no practical increase in wage costs compared with product."

Mr. Sheppard asserted that "to admit that in this country of ours it is necessary to make an onslaught on labor at this time, after all the country has done fo rthe railroads, is absolutely un-American."

LISTEN LESTER COMING TO FAYETTEVILLE

The music of "Listen Lester" which comes to the La Fayette theatre, Fayetteville, February 4th has become nationally known. Its songs have been published and played in hotels and restaurants from coast to coast; one phonograph company has exclusive rights to many of its melodies, but the small boy whose verdict abetted by his whistle forecasts the success of the songs of a musical comedy, long ago proclaimed a victory for the songs of "Listen Lester."

"Two is Company" is a captivating song by Mary Dodge and Jack Griffon, her sweetheart, and into which William Penn, Jr., the hotel clerk intrudes much to the displeasure of the others. "A Very Good Baby in the Daytime, but a Bad Bad Baby at Night" is a childlike confession from one Arbutus Quilty, the pretty villainess who comes to Florida to track her former suitor. "I'd Love to" is another song sung by Arbutus Quilty, who is accompanied by the hotel clerk who agrees with her without reserve. "See Her First" is a bit of sage advice given by said clerk who in the years spent at a bathing beach has become "wise" to the illusions cast by layers of garments. He would pass a law advocating bathing suits for women as a national uniform.

Altogether "Listen Lester," which is under the management of John Cort and the work of Harry L. Cort, George E. Stoddard, and Harold Orlob, is a vibrant collection of dance, woman, and song which will long be cherished.

Plant a permanent pasture but don't expect it to grow on worn out, sour worthless land. See your county farm agent.

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW

Greensboro Daily News

Have you ever been ill? Do you remember how much pleasure there was in talking about your sickness long after you were recovered?

That is what is wrong with business today. It's been sick. A severe case of indigestion followed a heavy three year feasting. A great inflation came on top of the rich food we've had these recent times.

But, today, that deflation is ended. It's no longer a case for the doctor. It's now time for sunshine and cheer.

It is the right time for the patient to forget he was ill—to stop talking about the operation—to get back to business with "full speed ahead." It's time to buy now.

WILSON PREPARES FOR WRITING BOOK

Ray Stannard Baker Busy Collecting Data On Paris Peace Conference

Washington, Jan. 30.—President Wilson is having collected and arranged for ready reference all papers and documents in his possession relating to the work of the Paris peace conference with a view to the preparation of a book on the peace negotiations.

The President in making these preparations, it was learned today, has accepted the volunteered services of Ray Stannard Baker, who was attached to the American peace commission. Mr. Baker during the past two weeks has spent several hours each day at the White House putting into shape all available data on the peace conferences in the President's possession.

While it is not believed that the President contemplates beginning the actual work of writing or dictating the proposed book, during the few remaining weeks of his term of office, it is understood that he has in mind the beginning of work upon it shortly after his retirement to private life. It is known that Mr. Baker has only undertaken the task of arranging the material and that his duties do not include in any way the literary workmanship.

Friends of the President are understood to have urged upon him for the [illegible] ficial American participant in events of such monumental importance as took place in Paris during the peace negotiations. They have pointed out that one who played such a major role as he and whose decisions later became the subject of such violent controversy both in the United States and abroad could not afford to lose the opportunity of setting before the world the motives behind the many disputed decisions, as involve Shantung, Fiume, Danzig, the Anglo-Franco-American alliance and the Russian question.

Washington's Bequest Multiplies 62 Times

Father of Country Left $40,000 For Conservatory of Music—Now Amounts to $2,500,000

Denver, Jan. 29.—When George Washington died, in 1799, it was found that the "Father of His Country" left $40,000 for the purpose of founding a national conservatory of music. This money has been held in trust for 121 years, drawing compound interest. Forgotten by all save a little circle of musicians, the principal has mounted to something like $2,500,000, untouched for more than 120 years.

It was left for a Denver woman, Mrs. Flourney Rivers, a teacher in the Wolcott Conservatory of Music, to start the ball rolling toward utilizing this fund for the purpose it was intended.

Last week Mrs. Rivers, in company with Walter Damrosch and Eugene Ysaye, interviewed President-Elect Harding on the subject and Mrs. Harding has promised to put the project through.

According to Mrs. Rivers, the main institution will be located in Washington, with various sub-institutes throughout the country.

The diplomas of graduation will be issued from Washington.

The main institute will provide for instruction in each of the fine arts—music, painting and drama.

Mrs. Rivers said today that she thought of gaining Mr. Harding's help through a dream.

"Of course, I was acquainted with the facts of the fund willed to music by the 'Father of Our Country' to begin with," Mrs. Rivers said. "But a few weeks after Mr. Harding's election, I discovered that I was interviewing the President-elect on the subject of establishing a national conservatory. I wrote Mr. Harding, telling him that it seemed that 120 years was about long enough to wait for George Washington's wishes to be carried out.

"Mr. Harding replied, saying he was amazed to learn of this fund. He invited me to confer with him."

In company with Walter Damrosch, of New York, and the violinist, Ysaye, Mrs. Rivers made the trip to Marion, Ohio, a few days ago and met the President elect.

"We conferred with him for about an hour," Mrs. Rivers said, "pointing out that inasmuch as establishment of the conservatory was provided for in this special fund, it could not interfere with the Republican policy of retrenchment. He promised his support.

OUTLINE TERMS TO GERMANY IN NOTE HANDED DELEGATE

Qualified German Delegates to Be Invited to Attend London Conference

Unanimous Approval Of Latest Agreement

Germans Warned That Further Delays Not Likely To Be Tolerated; Forty-One Annuities Equal To Twelve Per Cent of German Exports Each Half Year.

Paris, Jan. 30.—The document signed by the supreme council of the allies last night by which the reparations and disarmament decisions of the allies will be conveyed to Germany, was delivered today to Chas. Bergmann, German under secretary of state for the treasury and head of the German delegation in Paris, with a letter of transmittal marked "confidential." The letter with two notes on reparations and disarmament, totals 2,500 words.

"1—As regards the disarmament of Germany, the allied governments have approved the conclusion formulated in the note attached hereto.

"2—As regards the question of reparations the allied governments have unanimously approved the proposals formulated in that document, also attached hereto.

The allied governments have on former occasions and again today in consenting to fresh delays in the matter of disarmament, had due regard to the difficulties that surround the German government in the execution of the obligations which have resulted from the treaty of Versailles. They have formed the hope that the German government will not place the allies, who confirms their previous decisions, under the necessity of envisaging the grave situation which will be created if Germany persists in failing to meet her obligations.

"Qualified delegates of the German government will be invited to a meeting in London at the [illegible] February with delegates of the allied governments."

Terms [illegible]

The reparation [illegible] "an [illegible] power [illegible] quest [illegible] treaty [illegible]

[illegible] shall, [illegible] she is to [illegible] of any [illegible] treaty, pay:

1—Fixed annuities [illegible] yearly in equal parts [illegible] Two annuities of 2,000,000,000 marks from May 1, 1921, [illegible] 1923; (b) three annuities of [illegible] 000,000 gold marks from May 1, 1926, to May 1, 1926; (c) three annuities of 4,000,000,000 gold marks from May 1, 1929; (d) three annuities of 5,000,000,000 gold marks from May 1, 1929, to May 1, 1923; (e) thirty-one annuities of 8,000,000,000 gold marks from May 1, 1932 to May 1, 1963.

"2—Forty-one annuities running from May 1, 1921, equal in amount to 12 per cent ad valorem of German exports, payable in gold two months after the close of each half year.

Farmers Pledge Cotton Reduction

Four Counties Surrounding Dunn May Curtail Production 40,000 Bales

Counties included in and surrounding the Dunn District will reduce their cotton production by approximately 40,000 bales in 1921, if the farmers live up to the pledges signed yesterday in Lillington, Smithfield, Clinton and Fayetteville.

Still suffering from the blow delivered by king cotton last year farmers of the four counties gathered in the county seats and gladly pledged the one-third reduction requested by the American Cotton Growers Association. In Lillington, where the farmers were led by Robert L. Godwin, chairman of the Harnett branch of the association, there was not a dissenting voice when the question of reduction was put to the vote of nearly 100 of the leading cotton growers of the county.

Last year, according to the latest ginners report just issued by the census bureau, the four counties produced 123,148 bales of cotton against 124,433 bales for the year 1919. Of the 1920 total Johnston ginned 49,774 bales, Harnett 27,426, Sampson 26,032 and Cumberland 20,906.

Canvassers have been appointed in the townships of the various counties to get the pledges of those growers who did not attend the meetings.

"Get a good brood sow—take care of her"—this is the way to use acres where cotton and tobacco are cut out.

"We have made arrangements with Senator Borah, of Idaho, to introduce the bill at the next session of Congress.

"All of the European countries, France, Italy, Germany and even Bolshevist Russia, have liberally promoted fine arts, but America has seldom appropriated a dollar for such purpose.

"We need a minister of fine arts in the cabinet. Mr. Harding admitted the need of such an official, but was of the opinion that if a minister of education were appointed on the Cabinet, he would be able to handle matters of art."