

TREATY SIGNED IN LAUSANNE WITH TURK AFTER LONG SESSION

Joseph C. Grew Makes Short Address Calling Attention To Changes in Turkey

PUTS TWO TATIONS ON DIFFERENT PLANE

LAUSANNE, August 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the ratification of two treaties signed today the relations between the United States and Turkey enter upon a new era. J. C. Grew, the American representative in a brief address after the signature declared that the conventions permit "of close and useful co-operation between the two countries."

RICH COMEDY AND LOW TRAGEDY ARE FEATURES TODAY

Police Court News Is Furnished Free of Charge To All You Old Gossam Mongers and Woman Haters in Goldsboro

TWO NEGRO FAMILY ROWS IS ABOUT ALL

"Et Tu Brute." This was the great Shakespeare scene re-enacted yesterday when Justice Bain, Judge and Jury, heard the case of Pearl Barden and Brutus Barden.

Pearl was a hifalutin sort of a gal and Brutus was a hard working sort of a fella. They just couldn't agree. Nobody who is hifalutin and nobody who is hardworking can agree. Brutus' last word was "Judge if you can arrange it so I won't have to feed her I will never go near her again, may sur."

"May I speak Judge," said Pearl. "No both of you be quiet," said Mayor Bain while the court room rippled with mirth. It all happened this way. Pearl and Brutus got mad at each other together. Last Sunday night Pearl and Brutus got mad at each other and the result was that Brutus seized Pearl and bent her over the cook-stove, getting her face very bloody. Now Pearl is a particular sort of person and smut is something that is absolutely foreign to her disposition. She swore by all that was good and holy that she would send Brutus to the chain gang for weeks and weeks, and that Brutus would work out his penance world without end, and so forth and so forth. Pearl ups and leaves home and when she leaves she takes old Dobbin, the faithful family horse. She claimed that the horse was her's.

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SPELLERS GETTING READY FOR BEE

RALEIGH, N. C., August 6.—The elimination contest for entrance in the district spelling contests which will be conducted in the six districts of the state should be started just as soon as possible now, according to a statement from the office of the State Teachers' Association today. Each county will be entitled to send three representatives to the district meeting, it was stated; two from the rural schools and one from the city schools in each county.

"For these district contests there will be selected the four best spellers in the district," said Miss Elizabeth Kelly, President of the Teachers' Association. "Two boys and two girls, who will qualify for entering the state contest to be held in Winston-Salem next spring in connection with the annual meeting of the State Association. The entrants into the state contest will not have to pay an additional fee.

"Medals and banners will be offered the winners in the state contest. The medal will go to the three children standing highest in the state contest and three banners will be awarded to the schools from which these children come.

Countless Thousands Stand At Chicago As Presidential Funeral Train Passes Thru

Tracks for Miles Lined With People Who Stand With Heads Uncovered as the Train Pulls Through the Big City

WREATH OF LILIES AND ROSES PLACED ABOARD THE TRAIN BY CITY OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The Harding funeral train from San Francisco arrived at the Kedzie Avenue station of the Chicago and Northwestern in the western part of the city at 5:50 p. m. Central time, two hours and 20 minutes behind time. One of the largest throngs that has gathered in Chicago in many years was massed about the station and also the tracks. There were no accurate estimates of the number in the mass humanity that was literally packed and jammed along the track for several miles. There were other thousands of smaller crowds at other vantage points along the Chicago and Northwestern and Baltimore and Ohio railroads. Reports reaching Chicago stated that people by the thousands had been waiting all afternoon in Indiana towns. It was said nearly ten thousand people had stood and watched at Cary, Ind., since one p. m. They had about 2 hours of waiting ahead of them it was estimated.

Aboard the train with the mourning party and the body of the president was Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., brother of the President, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, of Marion, Ohio, son of General Sawyer, personal physician to the President who had been taken from Chicago this morning on a special train which the funeral train met at Dixon, Ill.

CHARLESTON VOTES TODAY WITH TROOPS STANDING GUARD

Election So Bitter That Governor Calls Out Militia To Take Care Trouble

FIGHT PRINCIPALLY OVER MAYORALTY

Charleston, Aug. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—With two companies of state troops held in readiness Charleston was tonight on the eve of the municipal primary election tomorrow which will bring to a climax a bitter contested campaign for the John T. Grace, the present mayor is seeking a third term and is opposed by Thomas P. Stoney, Solicitor for this circuit. Companies A and B of the 118 infantry were mobilized here tonight by order of Gov. Thomas McLeod who announced according to word from the state capital, that more troops would be in reserve.

LITTLE DAUGHTER OF EDWARD AND MRS. DEMARK INJURED

Little Girl, Isabelle, Seriously Hurt When She Falls From Table Striking Head

OPERATION WILL BE NECESSARY
Isabelle Demark, thirteen months child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Demark fell from a table and was seriously injured yesterday afternoon while the family were at dinner. At a late hour last night Mr. Strodsider and Richard Spicer were in attendance and it was found that an operation would be necessary.

The child was left in the care of the family servant while the family were at dinner. Mrs. Demark called the servant to perform some duty and the child made an effort to crawl from the table, falling upon its head. For several hours it was not believed to be seriously injured, but later developments proved that the injury was serious.

Wilson Cannot Attend Services in Rotunda

Washington, Aug. 6.—Woodrow Wilson in a letter to President Coolidge made public today said he would "stand mit an honor to take part in Harding on Wednesday, but that his lameness would make it impracticable for him to attend the services in the rotunda at the capitol. The letter, under date of Wednesday, was in response to one from President Coolidge inviting him to participate in the ceremonies for the dead President.

YOUNG NEGRO IS SOUGHT FOR ATTACK ON WHITE WOMAN

Woman Did Not Know Assailant But Described Him As About 18 Years Old

HAPPENED TWO MILES OUT OF GASTONIA

Gastonia, Aug. 7.—Sheriff G. R. Rhyne, of Gaston county and posse tonight were scouring the countryside for miles in every direction in search of a negro who late today attacked a young white woman near her home two miles east of Gastonia and attempted to commit a criminal assault.

The young woman did not know her assailant but described him as about 18 years old.

MISS PARK SAYS GIRL SCOUTS ARE HAPPY IN OLD FORT

Arrived There Late Yesterday Afternoon After Pleasant Trip—Stay There for the Night

GO TO CAMP AT BAT CAVE EARLY TODAY

Advice received from Miss Katherine Park, who is in charge of the Girl Scout encampment now being established at Bat Cave, North Carolina, says that the troop arrived at Old Fort and is spending the night there.

The girls left here early Monday morning and since arrival at Old Fort have been merrily preparing for the night in a house there. The rain kept them from going any further for the time being.

Miss Park's message to The News is as follows:
Girl Scouts arrived Old Fort late and happy. Spending the night here in house on account of rain. Go to camp tomorrow.
Katherine Park.

SULLIVAN SWIMS ENGLISH CHANNEL LONG AMBITION

Duplicated Feat of Webb and Burgess, the Only Other Two Who Have Ever Done the Feat

TIME WAS LITTLE OVER 20 HOURS

Caillas, Aug. 7.—Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., today achieved an ambition he has had for years—that of swimming the English channel and duplicating the feats of Capt. Webb and T. W. Burgess, the only two men who have performed the feat.

Dover, Eng., Aug. 7.—Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., who finished his swim across the English channel tonight landed in Caillas Casino. His time was 26 hours and 50 minutes.

Clement's Work Gets Recognition

Appearing as an advertisement in this issue of The News is a photo of a child which was made by Professor Clement, (Photographer) and used national wide in advertisements, "Photography of children." Mr. Clement has specialized in the photography of children, and has on display in his window at the studio many samples of this new method of producing life like pictures of children.

Merchants Asked To Observe Mourning

Statesville, Aug. 7.—Calling upon the merchants of North Carolina to honor the memory of the late President Harding, President W. N. Dixon and Secretary J. Paul Leonard of the North Carolina Merchants Association tonight issued a letter to all local associations.

Eyes Misty And Throats Choked As Emotion Of A Stricken Folk Is Seen From Funeral Cortège

HUTCHINSON THINKS GERMANY DOING AS BEST SHE CAN DO

Peace Society in Hun Country Is Strong Element in Moulding Opinion

COAL SITUATION THE CRUCIAL PROBLEM

(By Lt. Colonel G. S. Hutchinson, D. S. O. and M. C.)

One of the greatest anxieties from which France suffers concerns the mentality of Germany. If the rank and file of Frenchmen were convinced that Germany is peacefully inclined, the problems awaiting solution would be faced in a very different spirit, and while it is hard to dogmatize about the question there are certain facts that are worth consideration.

In the first place it may be noted that when war came to an end, eleven peace societies were established in Germany, and that not only the Labor Parties but the Centre, and the Democrats made world-peace a part of their programme. They created the work of the League of Nations and they sought to participate in the reconstruction of Europe, even though they knew that the theory of Germany's sole responsibility for war had been ordered for their acceptance at the point of the sword. With true national thoroughness the parties interested in peace investigated the means by which this peace might be brought about, and they came to certain conclusions about the division of mineral and agricultural resources between the nations, divisions that might avoid in the future the chief cause of war. Unfortunately the spirit in which the treaty of Versailles was conceived and carried out showed to the most ardent German pacifists that their road was almost too hard to tread. The concession of vast agricultural areas to Poland was a very serious blow and the bitterness that it evoked is increased by the knowledge that in Polish hands production has fallen to one-third of what it was. In the matter of coal too, the half-million tons a week that France claims for reparations, though it has been constantly decreasing by reason of bad management, inflicts a further blow upon the pacifists because it increased the number of their enemies, the number of people who declared that pacifism was another name for cowardice. The mineral ores of Alsace and Lorraine are now being produced at the rate of seven and one half million tons annually as against a German production of twenty-one millions. It follows that there are plenty of observers in Germany who realize that spoliation has not only robbed their country of its means to live and thrive, but has reduced production by anything between sixty and seventy per cent at a time when Europe is hungry for essential things. To make matters worse Germany which was not self-supporting before the war is far worse off now when some of her most productive soil has been handed to Poland.

The pacifists of Germany persist, they believe that in the end pacifism will be recognized as the only possible policy in a world that is sane, but they are threatened on two sides. On the one hand there are the monarchists who declare that all the troubles that have fallen upon the Republic are due to the change of constitution and to the cowardice that refused to resist aggression. They deride the gold, red and black flag of the Republic, saying that have passed, the red for the days that are with them and the black for the days that are to come. Many men whose republican sympathies are very profound despair of a future that is dominated by groups of victorious and vindictive statesmen, and they feel that the time may come when they will be forced to confess that the Republic has brought ruin upon the country.

On the other side the Peace Party is assailed by the communists whose theory is that the world must be re-made, that revolution rather than evolution provides the means, and that the Bolsheviks of Russia have shown the way. As discontent increases, as the mark founders more and more hopelessly in the mire, so the position of the Peace Party in Germany becomes more and more

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TALKS OF SITUATION IN COAL MINE AFFAIR
Washington, Aug. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—A constant stream of visitors kept President Coolidge busy all day and gave him an insight into some of the governmental problems requiring his early attention. Conferences were held on a variety of subjects but they all were subordinated to preparation of plan for the funeral.

Many called at the hotel suite to pay their respects. Chairman Hammond of the Federal coal Commission and President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor however discussed phases of the coal situation with the new executive. In neither conference it was said was the possibility of a strike discussed. The agricultural situation was taken up with the President by the director of the war finance corporation who submitted a summary of tentative plans to afford further relief to farmers.

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LAST SURVIVOR OF JACKSON'S STAFF CLAIMED BY DEATH

Widely Known Clergyman and Author Dies in Greensboro Home of His Sister

FUNERAL TODAY IN RICHMOND, VA.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7.—Funeral services for Dr. James Pottier, last member of the staff of Stonewall Jackson and widely known clergyman who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Meyers in Greensboro, N. C., will be conducted here tomorrow afternoon 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Hollywood.

Dr. Smith was 86 years of age and had been in feeble health for a number of years.

Engineers To Meet in Asheville

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 7.—Plans are about completed for the seventh annual convention of the North Carolina Society of Engineers which will be held here August 10-11. Headquarters of the convention will be established at Kenilworth Inn it has been announced. J. L. Becton, president of the Association will preside over the sessions. At the same time that the North Carolina Society meets the North Carolina Branch of the American Association of Engineers will hold sessions.

Wythe M. Peyton, of Asheville, for many years connected with the State Highway Commission but who recently resigned to enter private practice of his profession, is in charge of arrangements at Asheville and Mr. Peyton has exerted every effort to arrange a full program for the two days' meetings.

Following is the tentative program of the meeting:
Friday morning, August 10, 1922—10:00 o'clock—Devotion. Rev. Willis G. Clark, rector Trinity Episcopal Church.

Address of Welcome—Mayor John H. Cathy of Asheville.
Response—Prof. L. C. Mann of State College.

President's address—J. L. Becton, of Wilmington
Report of Secretary-Treasurer—H. K. Witherspoon, Raleigh.
Report of Finance Committee—W. S. Falls, Raleigh.
Discussion led by W. A. Whitfield, Asheville.

Report of "A" Classification Committee—T. C. Atwood, Chapel Hill.
Discussion led by L. R. Ames, Raleigh.

RICH AND POOR MINGLE AS THE TRAIN PASSES

Mrs. Harding Holding Up Well As She Is Joined By Brother-in-Law And Friends From Marion

On Board President Harding's Train, Aug. 7.—The heart of America, that great prairie region between the Missouri River and Lake Michigan was filled anew with sorrow today as the funeral cortège of the republic moved eastward through the states of Iowa and Illinois.

Leaving Council Bluffs, on the banks of the Missouri in the early morning hours the special train carrying the body of President Harding traveled steadily eastward to arrive late in the day in Chicago.

Transferred from the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to the Baltimore and Ohio, it sped eastward into the darkness as the last portion of the long sad journey from the Golden Gate.

Never in the history of any nation have such scenes of poignant sorrow for the dead and such manifestations of deep sympathy for bereaved loved ones been witnessed as during the day when countless thousands reverently by the passing of the funeral train.

To those aboard the train it seemed as though the American people had moved into the two states had been standing silently with uncovered and bowed heads. Eyes were misty and throats choked at the unobscured display of emotion by the stricken people.

The young and old were strong, the rich and poor were equal. It was a proof of patriotism and loyalty that America will not forget.

Those who stood near the passing dead included among their number some who remembered the passing from Washington to Springfield of the funeral cortège of the martyred Lincoln. There were more who recalled the sad days of 1901 when a similar train bore the body of McKinley from Buffalo to Washington.

Mingled with the expressions of grief always were the manifestations of sympathy for Mrs. Harding who during the day left her room and spent some time in the blue-dressed and flower-walled chamber of the first day when she rests the body of her husband. Through it all she still retained the bravest of those among the bereaved.

The bereaved widow was joined in her sorrow by George T. Harding, Jr., brother of the late President. Dr. Harding accompanied by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer of Marion, met the funeral train at Dixon, Ill., having gone there from Chicago on a special train. The day was spent by Mrs. Harding in rest to prepare for the funeral of her husband in Washington. She has been giving some plans for the funeral. While no definite decision has been reached it was thought probable that some of the closest friends of the late President, some after their return to Washington with her brother, including of Marion, Mrs. King for many years has spent the winter at the Lake Park, Fla., and President and Mrs. Harding visited them there last March.

Knights of Gideon Begin Annual Meet

The Knights of Gideon begin their 17th annual session here today. The meetings are being held in the Gideon Hall on James and Spruce Streets, about four hundred delegates are in attendance, coming from all parts of the State. Tonight a public meeting will be held at St. James A. M. E. Zion church on Elm St. His Honor, Mayor Bain, will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the city. The public is cordially invited to attend this service at 8:00 o'clock.

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