

# One Juror In Co-Operative Case Excused

## GERMAN SITUATION CAUSING WORRY IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

Looks as if a Clash in Central Europe Cannot be Averted as Conditions Now Exist

### PESSIMISM RUNNING RIOT WITH OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The international situation in Germany notwithstanding recent indications of some improvement is regarded with grave apprehension. Most American officials for obvious reasons have refrained from discussing the question publicly but many members of the house and senate and other agree privately that the outlook is disquieting. In broadly representative diplomatic circles there is a pronounced and almost universal note of discouragement. Some representatives of countries not concerned directly with German reparations regard a clash in central Europe as inevitable. In diplomatic circles relaxation of pressure in the Ruhr is not expected.

Any change was held to be possible long before premier Baldwin made his statement on reparations in common in what has been regarded as an effort to save Central Europe from disaster.

### SHOULDER STROOP CAUSES OLD AGE, SAYS PHYSICIAN

Farmington, Aug. 23.—Dr. Peter MacDonald started the British Medical Association conference here by stating that a stoop of the shoulders causes old age—a direct inversion of the popular theory. He said that by following the advice of a Roman he threw a score of years from his shoulders. "I was feeling old and decrepit," explained Dr. MacDonald, "when I picked up a book published by this layman, from a book stall. I was then a prematurely aged man. I saw the author, and he told me that I was old simply because I stooped. Under the treatment he laid down I threw off my stoop, and in a few weeks I became a different man." Dr. MacDonald is an upright, spruce looking man, with an eyeglass, and when he stretched himself to his full height and carefully adjusted his monocle he looked barely thirty years of age.

"We doctors," he said, "are too prejudiced against laymen who make a study of a certain subject, and often learn more than we do, despite all our knowledge of medicine and surgery."

"We have accepted the idea that the stoop of the shoulders and the bend of the neck are inevitably linked up with old age. I know it will sound unorthodox to you all to suggest that old age is brought on by this stoop of the shoulders, but I have been convinced that it is so; the stance of the body seems to be bound up with the period one can live, and if every man would hold himself upright he would live many years longer."

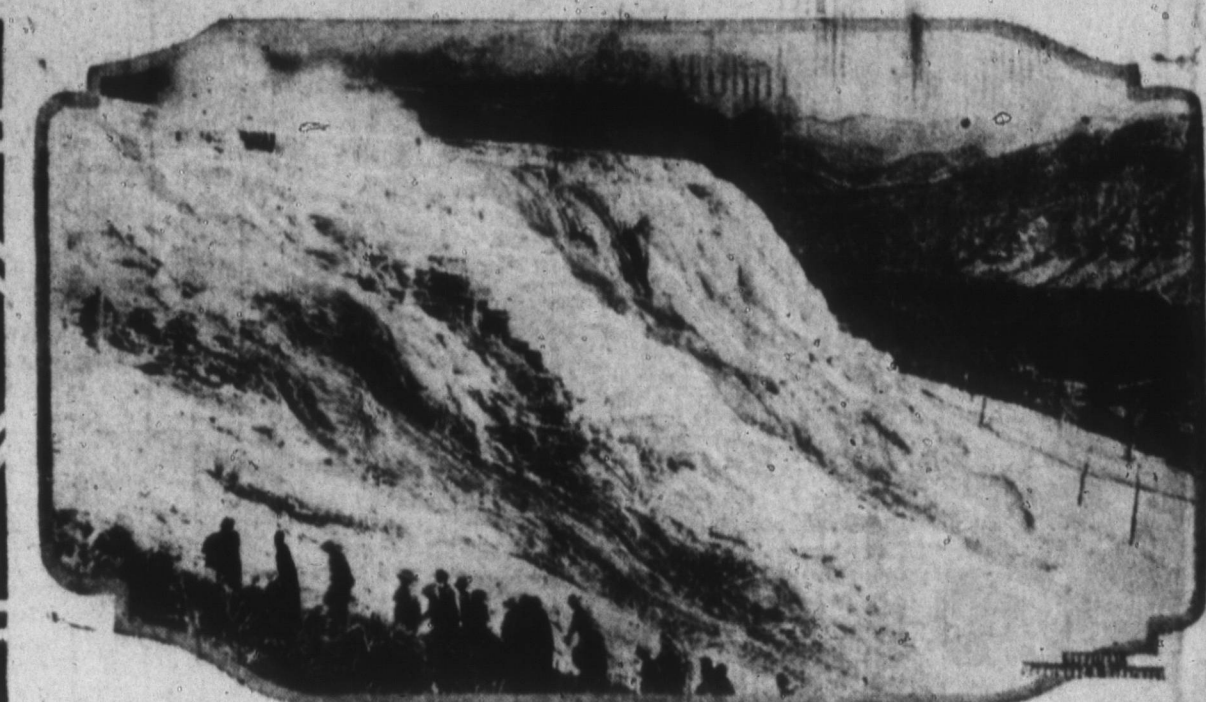
### CHICAGO TEAR FUNDAMENTS

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Systematic classroom work in safety, education for Chicago is planned in the nation-wide campaign to check the mounting toll of accidental death and injury. A plan for schooling in accident prevention, safety methods, and first aid activities drawn by a committee appointed by Superintendent of Schools practice in the elementary schools at the opening of the Fall term. Safety education through slogans and songs, chess room games, theme dramatization and debates is a part of the plan. In addition, an effort will be made to relate accident statistics with the student's work in arithmetic, grammar and geography. "Experience in several cities has shown," Mr. Mortenson said, "that safety education in the schools has been the most effective agency in reducing the number of accidents to children."

The program approved for Chicago, and believed to be more extensive than any here else was arranged by principals in schools here, in cooperation with more than 50 agencies interested in the aims of the undertaking. "It does not contemplate the addition of a school subject," Mr. Mortenson explained, "but rather the implication in extra subjects of concern for the safety of the children."

NEW YORK COTTON  
New York, Aug. 23.—Spot cotton closed quiet; middling 25.45. Cotton futures closed quiet, but steady. October 24.25; December 24.17; March 23.85; January 23.55; May 23.90.

## Big Lime Slide at Jupiter Terrace in Yellowstone



A cave-in, which occurred at the beautiful Jupiter terrace of the Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone National park recently, was the most serious within the memory of the old residents. After softening because of an unusual flow of hot water, a chunk of the formation fell, leaving a hole approximately 20 by 40 feet. The material, consisting of white carbonate of lime, then flowed down to the highway below and into the water supply reservoir. This photograph shows the spot where the slide occurred. Note the white streak in center of the picture.

## READY TO RING UP CURTAIN IN NATION WIDE COAL STRIKE

All The Preliminary Plans Completed and Miners Depart for Their Homes From Atlantic City

### WILL LISTEN TO A PLEA FROM PINCHOT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Anthracite mine representatives today took the last step necessary to shut down the mines September 1 though news came, to them from Washington that Governor Pinchot would seek a last word before the impending struggle in the anthracite region, state committees from the three union districts authorized by unanimous vote the issuance of work suspension orders and walked out of their meeting room to take the trains which tonight are carrying most of them to their homes. Their officials however said that any request would be accepted. In this view members of the operators policy committee also joined. The employers would refuse no request for discussion however slight might be the prospect for a settlement.

## Tanker Reported In Bad Trouble

Galveston, Aug. 24.—The British tanker "G. R. Crowe" was reported in distress this afternoon, according to dispatches received at the naval station here. The position of the Crowe was given as about 150 miles east of Tampico.

### REVIVAL IN EDMUNDS TOWNS

The Laymen's Christian Federation are holding revival services in Bryan Street Baptist church, under the leadership of the President of the Federation, Mayor E. H. Bain. Each night at 8 o'clock some member of the Federation leads the service in a short talk, followed by testimonies from members of the Federation and any one else who loves the Lord and who wishes to tell of His wonderful love, goodness and mercy toward the children of men. Rev. C. A. Jones, of the M. E. church of this district aided the Federation this week by preaching one powerful sermon and otherwise assisting in the revival. On Thursday night six men of the church neighborhood came forward at the altar, call for prayer and had all six of these stalwart men of brain, brawn and muscle professed conversion. Two services will be held in Bryan Street church at 11 p. m. and 8 p. m.

The services, like all services held by the Federation, are non-denominational and everybody who loves the Lord and desires to aid in the furtherance of His Kingdom in the earth are invited to attend and help us in the good times we are having. The Laymen's Christian Federation will worship at Rosewood school house in Fork township, next Sunday afternoon. Every layman who can furnish a car to take the folks to this service is urged to do so. All are invited to go. We expect a fine attendance at this meeting and hope for a good time spiritually.

E. H. BAIN, Pres.  
CRAS. A. BROWN, Sec.

## EIGHTY TWO NEW LEGAL LIGHTS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Two Men, Gabe Holmes and M. H. Thompson, of Goldsboro Are Among Those Passing Examination

### FIFTEEN FAILED ON EXAMINATION

RALPH, Aug. 24.—Eighty-two lawyers have been added to the state's legal roster according to the list made public tonight by the Supreme Court. 79 of these passed the examination held the first part of the week and remaining three under the county act, 28 applied for licenses, fifteen of whom failed to pass the written examinations and one who was not granted a license under the county act. Those who were granted license to practice in North Carolina included, Gabe Holmes, Goldsboro, Meredith Hugh Thompson, Goldsboro.

### TURN BOGS INTO GARDENS IS BAY STATE PROPOSAL

Boston, Aug. 24.—The transformation into pastures and market gardens of hundreds of acres of swamp land, and submerged areas is foreseen by John W. Plaisted of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture under the state drainage and reclamation law passed by the 1923 legislature. The wet lands of the state, it is estimated, cover from 500,000 to 500,000 acres, and range from small-sized bogs to one large swamp of 7,000 acres. Many accessible swamps can be drained and tilled. Mr. Plaisted pointed out, and the soil may be made to produce crops of hay, vegetables or pastureage, thus helping to meet an ever growing need for agricultural land in these days of rapidly expanding towns and cities. Financing has been the main problem in former reclamation projects in Massachusetts. The present law provides three separate methods; funds may be raised by assessment in a given district, and deposited with the state treasurer; the members of the district may vote to incur debt, to be liquidated according to the terms of the law; or the old method of financing by appropriations by county commissioners may be adopted. The law is held also to apply to lowlands in need of irrigation, and it is believed that such territory may be developed with the district methods outlined. The intent of the act is declared to be to help the people to help themselves. It is a private matter supervised and encouraged by the state, and according to agricultural authorities represents a movement of the greatest promise.

### REVIVAL AT ROSEWOOD

The annual revival for the First Forest Methodist and community will be held in the new school building. The meeting will begin Sunday, August 26th, 11 a. m. Goldsboro Christian Federation will hold services Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. When announcement will be made of the coming week. The people of the whole community are invited to attend the meeting. The Rev. Mr. William Stewart, is a fine evangelist. Rev. Mr. Goodchild, is a fine gospel singer. Come and hear these Godly men. We want all the preachers of the county who can be with us. Yours in Christ, Chas. A. Jones Pastor.

## TRINITY PROSPECT BRIGHTENS AS THE SEASON ADVANCES

Absence of Captain Neal to be Keenly Felt it is Thought by Coach

### WILL DEVELOP SEVERAL NEW MEN

DURHAM, Aug. 24.—Trinity College football prospects for the rapidly approaching grid season are encouraging, according to J. S. Burbage, graduate manager who says that all of last year's back field and all but four of the linemen are expected to return to their places on the eleven. Probably the greatest loss to the Trinity squad will be that of Captain Tom Neal, left end, according to Manager Burbage. "Doggy" Hatchery is expected back at left field and "key" Taylor, all-state guard probably will be back at his position left of "Jimmy" Simpson, center and captain-elect. Right guard has been left open by the departure of Jack Caldwell for West Point. The right tackle position also will be open, Jack Billing having graduated last year. It seems probable that Barney Carter, the sensational right end, will return. Manager Burbage expects the back field to be just as it was last season with Fritz Smith playing his fourth year a quarter. Reid Garrett his 3rd year at right half, Harvey Johnson and Ed Bullock at full and Ed Lagrcrest at left half. Probably ten new varsity linemen will have to be created this year on account of the four open positions and an unusually heavy schedule, says the graduate manager, who also is general director of athletics. He also says probably four new men will be used to strengthen his half back field force. The most promising recruits to bid for varsity positions this year, it is held in athletic circles, will be Albridge, scrub center last year, Everett, scrub half; Moore, tackle; Porter, guard; Ray, guard; Shute, tackle and Troy, end.

### BRITISH WOMEN READY TO FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

London, Aug. 24.—That women have been deliberately hoaxed by men law makers is the deepening suspicion of feminist leaders in England. So strong is the feeling that a deputation representing the principal organization of women throughout the country is to wait upon the Home Secretary to urge amendment of the Sex Disqualification Removal act. In the opening sentence of the act it is laid down that a person shall not be disqualified by sex or marriage from the exercise of any public function. It is now clear, say the feminists, that whenever it is challenged the act fails to secure sex equality. Its chief effect has been to enable women to sit on juries which rightly or wrongly is regarded by most English people as a penalty rather than a privilege of equal citizenship. Further, women have been admitted as lawyers, but this is because the legal societies have accepted the spirit of the act and have not chosen to challenge its letter. Apart from these points the act, according to its women critics, has signally failed in some vital particulars.

## PINCHOT TO PLAY PEACEMAKER WITH COAL SITUATION

Appointed by The President as Special Mediator in The Wrangle That Threatens the Country With Coal Strike

### OFFICIALS THINK IT GOOD APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—An avenue through which anthracite operators and miners may come together and reach a settlement was provided by President Coolidge today in the designation of Governor Pinchot, of Penn. as special mediator.

Maintaining the conviction that suspension of hard coal production September 1 would be suicidal to both employers and miners the government's action was said to be designed to furnish a medium through which conciliatory influences on both sides might operate without damage to the Whitehouse. Mr. Pinchot returned to Harrisburg with the intention of getting in touch at once with representatives of the miner and operator group. It was stated that no definite proposal had been evolved at the Whitehouse meeting and Mr. Pinchot's first move would be to ascertain whether a basis for further negotiation exists despite the unequivocal tenor of the statement issued by both. Describing the relation of Governor Pinchot to the federal authority as "solely cooperative" a spokesman for the president said that his selection was particularly a happy one because the fields are located almost exclusively in Pennsylvania and because of the unusual safe guards thrown around

## Fitzpatrick Now Counsel For C. & O.

Cleveland, Aug. 24.—Herbert Fitzpatrick of Huntington, West Virginia, was named vice president and general counsel for the C. & O. railroad at a directors meeting here today. Mr. Fitzpatrick was for years the roads West Virginia counsel. He succeeds Wickham of Richmond who resigned. Mr. Wickham will be retained in an advisory capacity.

## Not Prepared to Announce Mexico As Recognized

Washington, Aug. 24.—The U. S. government it was declared today at the White House would not be prepared to formally announce resumption of diplomatic relations with Mexico until the middle of September on account of the necessity of certain exchanges.

### ST. LOUIS EXPECTS 70,000 TO WITNESS AIR RACE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—Preparation of St. Louis Field for the International Races to be held here Oct. 1, 2, and 3, is rapidly nearing completion. The work is in charge of Col. Albert T. Perkins and represents, virtually, the construction of a new field. The site is the old Bridgeton Field formerly a commercial field but now the home of the Missouri National Guard air unit. A unique ceremony was held last month by way of formally dedicating the field. Major Albert B. Lambert took aloft a 150-pound stone and dropped it with fair degree of accuracy near where the first hangar is being built. Officials said this was the first corner stone ever laid by airplane. The amount of building being done to level off the field is equivalent to about 50 miles of ordinary railroad grading. Six steel hangars, 56 by 120 feet, a machine shop and a water tower with a 10,000 gallon capacity also are under construction. Housing arrangements also will be made for the 500 regular army troops, military and civilian flyers and their mechanic who will be at the field during the meet. Seating arrangements will be provided holding six persons each, as well as a promenade to accommodate 50,000. Parking space for 6,000 cars also will be arranged. Col. Perkins is chairman of the grounds committee of the St. Louis Aeronautic Corporation. He is a prominent railroad man of St. Louis and is well known throughout the Southwest. During the war he was attached to the engineers and was twice decorated. Major F. M. Scaglion, personal representative of Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the U. S. Army Air Service, is at the field supervising arrangements for the army entrants.

## Trial Will Go With Eleven Jurors; Kilgore Proves Good Witness

### Masked Men Rob Bank And Carry Off The Cashier

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 23.—Two masked men held up the bank of Mazie, Mayan county, 25 miles north of here today. They fled with an undetermined amount of money taking the cashier with them, according to reports received here.

### Diversification of Crops by A Proper Method

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 24.—A thorough knowledge of how to employ the proper methods of crop diversification constitutes the farmer's chief basis for success, according to J. P. Pillsbury, professor of horticulture of the North Carolina experimental station at State College here. In an interview granted yesterday Professor Pillsbury cited interesting examples to bear out this statement. "A few years ago in Catawba county a survey was made," the horticulturist said, "and in the course of that survey it was noted that the operators of 50 small farms had an average yearly labor income of \$125. In looking over the figures which his average was derived it was not at all the case in dairy sections where the average was \$300 and he over over \$1,500. A glance at the records disclosed the fact that the first was growing strawberries and marketing them in neighboring mill villages, while the other was growing nursery stock. Not considering these two farmers it was discovered that he remaining 48, who were growing corn, cotton and other general farm crops, only received a net return of \$33 for their labor. It would seem that more of these farms should have been utilized in growing horticultural crops, and that, as a nearly always is the case in dairy sections, the county as a whole should have turned its attention to its horticultural possibilities, as well.

"The instance is not cited with the idea of advising that all these farmers should have changed their farms as to crops and specialized in growing strawberries and nursery stock. An exchange of one or more crops for one or more different crops is not diversification, and the horticulturist must practice the highest type of diversification to insure his success. Diversification, he explained, has an entirely different meaning. It not only means the growing of a variety of fruits and vegetables and other crops, but also the keeping of some live stock of various kinds, the producing his family, the growing of timber in order to insure a supply of wood and the surrounding of his home house attractive and his homestead with plants and flowers to make his happier. Mr. Pillsbury continued, the horticulturist his horticultural specialty is merely dominant and occupies the position of his chief interest. The other things are added to his stock of interest to make his specialty secure. He finds it not only economically necessary, but profitable in many ways. The farmer, must get rid of the idea that this is an age of specialists, he declared, explaining that as far as he is concerned it is not, except in large corporations, educational institutions and in some cases extensive farming operations. "It still takes an all-round man," Mr. Pillsbury said he believed "to run a farm, and he smaller the farm the bigger the man must be in his knowledge of agricultural principles, such as soil and other natural elements, the kind and varieties of crops that he can grow to advantage and of the means and expedients best adapted to his needs for diversification. In his particular situation and of how to utilize his products to the best advantage. Farms are becoming smaller and smaller every day by subdivision and the day of the garden type of farming, as carried on in the older countries, is not far away."

### Testimony in Case Flatly Contradicts in Spots as Interest Grows

GREENVILLE, Aug. 24.—The faith of Ira L. Hart, one of the jurors in the case of H. G. Pittman against the N. C. Tobacco Association was suddenly killed at Ayden, N. C., and the court excused Hart and by agreement between counsel the trial will proceed with 11 jurors.

The evidence was closed late today in the suit G. H. Pittman against the tobacco growers cooperative association which he contends was obtained by deceit and fraud. Judge Horton allotted six hours to counsel for argument. Judge H. W. Whobese will open for Pittman at court session tonight followed by Judge Brown for the association. Closing statements from the association will be made by James H. Fou and Stephen C. Bragaw, of Washington. Albion Dunn chief attorney for Pittman will make the closing address. It is expected the case will go to the jury tomorrow afternoon. Judge Horton implicated the tobacco growers cooperative association in the case of action set out in the bill of complaint only one issue will be allowed to go to the jury—that whether the signature of Pittman was obtained by fraud. More than a score of witnesses were heard today to the association who flatly contradicted testimony of several who testified for Pittman that misrepresentations were made at the meeting when Pittman signed the contract. Others declared they were satisfied with advances made by the association. The chief witness for the association was Dr. B. W. Kilgore, director of the state agricultural and experimental service. The witness told why he instructed county agricultural agents scientific experts and employees to devote part of their time in aiding membership campaigns of the association. Dr. Kilgore said that following the stress of 1920 which left farming interests in such a deplorable condition he sought some measure to alleviate the distress. During the year he said North Carolina had lost fourth place on the list of states for vine in agricultural production. Studying California conditions, which has succeeded this in production, he found that cooperative marketing was responsible for holding prices where they were. The witness said that he was heart and soul in the work of restoring the state to its former place. He instructed members of his staff to help organization. On cross examination by attorney Dunn in answer to a question as whether the association had ever filed an annual report with state agricultural department as required by law he replied in the negative. He said he asked for the report but that it had never reached his office.

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF GEORGIA CALLED TO EXTRA SESSION

Will Take up Tax Reforms and Free Text Books Question—Will Convene on November 7th

EXPECTS TO STAY IN SESSION MONTHS

ATLANTA, Aug. 24.—Governor Chifford Walker today called the Georgia general assembly for November 7, 1923 for the purpose of considering tax measures. Tax reform and tax enforcement and free text books both were the three subjects named in the call for the legislature to consider. The governor cannot fix the limit of the session but he intimated he expected the legislature to complete their work by November 29.

### UCHIDA APPOINTED

Tokio, Aug. 24.—Viscount Yasuya Uchida minister of foreign affairs has been appointed premier ad interim and will serve until a new cabinet is formed.