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## Believe Runner Who Set Off Smoke Screen Had Operated Through Goldsboro Before

Recall Having Seized Kill Guard and Automobile Months Ago; Declare Blockade Plants in East Located in Spots Inaccessible Except by Boat: Sentinels Described As Keeping Watch: Outfits Can Quickly Be Hidden

Robert Separks, of Raleigh, said to have been operating the liquor car which threw up a smoke screen causing an autmoobile collision in which five were hurt, one probably fatally, here Wednesday night, has operated through Goldsborn for a number of months, in the opinion of officers.

Several months ago, police here got a wire from Durham to hold a certain automobile that was headed this way. The car was discovered in a garage and held by the local officers. Three youths who had been in the car took to their hea's and hit for the woods as soon as they heard the

r had been seized. In the opinion of polles these boys were in the employ of Separks. They believe that the car found here had had trouble and that a quantity of whiskey had been transferred from it to another car or hidden in the woods awaiting the coming of other members of the runner gang.

"There was a piece of smoke screen device on the car at that time," said the officer and he explained that smoke screens were set off from cars in one or two ways. Under one system a mixture of oil and gas is turned directly into the manifold. The stuff ignites from the heat of the exhaust and forces a heavy gloud of amoke out the exhaust pipe.

The other system was described as more complicated. A pump-like device is arranged by the side of some party in the car. This device is connected with the manifold and at will, by working the handle of the apparatus and forcing the oil mixture into the manifold, the smoke screen can be set up. This later device is the one mos often used, it was said, as it permits of being thrown out the car in case of being overtaken by officers,

Officers yesterday pointed out that rum runners operating on a big scale in Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro and other up-state cities now turned more and more to the plants hidden in the swamps, lagoons and sounds of Eastern North Carolina for the supply of blockade

"The Eastern blockader-the one far down on the coast-plants his outfit at a place which is almost inaccessable except by boat," said an of-

br. "And he keeps a strict watch a sentine! posted in a boat seemily engaged in fishing or uidden on some point of land keeps an eagle eye peeled for anything of a suspicious nature, If boat doesn't look just right -doesn't give the high sign there is a certain signal set off and the blockader operations her quickly stopped

It was said that all traces of distilling is obliterated in a very few minutes. "Why. I understand that they even have means of weighing barrels of their stuff and hiding it on the bottom of the sound," said one

"It has been known for sometime." more blockading going on in the the officer went on "that there was swamps and hidden places on the coast than there is in the coves of the mountains. For one thing the mountains magistrate tain blockader has been more completely advertised."

One thing that makes the rum runty." the officer continued "is the fact

## Get \$100,000

ELIZABETH, N. J. Oct. 14-Eight handits today killed a postal employee, wounded three othor persons and tooted a mail truck of \$100,000 or more. Riding in two powerful cars they erashed into the truck and its convoy of one motorcycle police at Sixth the edge of the business section raked the streets with hand machine guns and sawed off shot guns, broke into the truck and escaped with five bags of mail.

Number Estimated at Fifteen Here Last Night on Some Object

A number of revenue officers with he prohibition forces of the United States government were in Goldsboro

were in the city preparatory to be setting a drag net for the alleged rum runner who set off the smoke screen

Other reports were that they were on their way to Wilmington where today and tomorrow \$400,000 worth of liquor seized on the ship Elma will be destroyed. The agents were going to the Seaside city to assist in the aestruction, it was said.

None of the officers could be reached last night to confirm or deny the reports.

It was estimated by some that fifteen men were in various parties passing through. Eight in one party took supper at a local cafe.

#### TRIES ESCAPE WRECKS TRUCK

T. P. Hall, of Duplin County, Was Operating Truck Without Lights or License

"That's a suspicious looking truck" from a whiskey raid early yesterwas bearing down the street at last clip and did not show a light."

"I think I will hall him." Korneray went on. Hall him he did and found that the truck did not bear a

"I was on my way to Wilson with a load of tobacco," the trembling in-

"Well let's go up to the city hall and explain this no-lights no license' west on the deputy.

The two had reached the city hall from the torestory audidoust; the gas the truck would take into 'he engine and sped down Walnut street. Kornegay gave chase and in making a curve all but wrecked his car. The speeding truck came to a halt when it plunged off a bank and was demolished.

Deputy Kornegay arrested his man, and yesterday he was arranged betore Esq. W. G. Britt on a charge of eckless driving. He gave the name of T. P. Hall of Duplin county, and put up a pretty straight story before here today in Onslow Superior court

"I ain't got much money but I got ing for me, and I was going to sell first degree murder and the defendning car particularly hard to identi- some clothes and stuff." he explained, ants Leonard and Leon Edns, Roy

### LAUNCH COTTON RELIEF MOVE

Will Attempt to Retire Four Acreage

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 14. - The wheels of the machine fashioned by the South to remedy the situation began to move here today as the executive supervisory comm'ttee initiat ed plans for market stablization this season and future reduction of acre-

Dr. Pait Butler, chairman of the executive committee named last midnight, met with B. W. Kilgore, Raieigh, and J. W. Fox, Scott, Miss. committeemen, and they moved to

launch the relief program. This program, evolved after long hours of deliberation by financiers for retirement of 4,000,000 bales from the current market and a reduction of 25 per cent in cotton acreage for the coming two years.

### VISIT CITY YOUTH DIES IN ACCIDENT Physicians Feared to Move Him

Caught Between Logs and Skull Crushed; Rescue Efforts Futile

ASHEVILLE, Oct. 14.—Caught be tween shifting timber on a log train near Ravens Ford last night, John Henry Ball, 17, was crushed and then hurled from the car into a pond by the side of the track. Herole work by the brother of the

voung man who dived at the risk of in an effort to save. Ball proved futile and when the body was recor ered some minutes later he was dead Young Ball was attempting to check a movement of the heavy timber while engaged in breaking the car when he was caught by several of the larger logs as they rolled into the pond, carrying him under their rush. Young Ball manager to bring his brother to

the surface of the water after sever-

al dives but it was found that the tim-

ter had crushed both his skull and his

### **AMERICAN DAY** FOR THE QUEEN

Has Maple Syrup, Buckwheat Cakes and Sausage for Break fast

S. S. Leviation, Oct. 14.-(A)-Queen Marie, voyaging to the United States on an American steamer, had a dissaid Deputy Sheriff J. C. Kornegay, to tinctly American day today. There brother officers as they returned was, an American breakfast and luncheon with the wife of a former day morning. The truck in question American President, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, as the queen's guest at the midday meal and later she entertained an American by from New Rochelle, N. Y. in her suite.

After two days of raw weather the sea was smoother when the queen rese at an early hour. She had a of Edith Grantham, by her guardian cup of tea and a tittle while after George L. Grantham against W. F. invidual who descended from behind sat down to the American breakfast Rose was yesterday entered upon the of buckwheat cakes, map'e syrup and minutes. The judgment was that Rose sausage prepared by the ship's chef.

#### START TRIAL OF JACKSON BOYS

Plead Not Guilty to Murder of Ellie Hollis at Jacksonville

Jacksonville, N. C., Oct. 14,-(P)-The trial of six youths of the Holly Springs section of Onslow county or charges of slaying their picnic companion, Ellie Hollie, 17, was begun with Judge W. A. Devin presiding. Solicitor J. A. Powers, of Kinston, a wife and seven kids at home wait- read the bill of mdictment charging Reg. Britt was light on him and let | Hudson, Arthur July and Lonnie How defeate da resolution reaffirming its eration of its domestic political proof with a fine of \$15 and the costs. and, entered a plea of not guilty.

## Spending Day Here



States, with Walter M. Daniel, of Havana, Cuha, a director in the nas ional association, will be guest of onor at a civic luncheon at the Hotel foldsboro at 2 o'clock.

#### **CONDITION OF** OFFICER GRAVE

Yesterday to Make X-Ray

The condition of J. A. Clifton. of Fayetteville, revenue officer who was injured in the automobile collision on Ash street Tuesday night, continued so eritical yesterday that physicians were not able to make an X-Ray to determine his actual condition.

They feared to move him, h's injuries were so grave. At the Spicer Sanitorium at 8:15 last seemed very restless. Very little hopes are entertained for his re-

An examination yesterday disclosed that Mrs. S. C. Wood. one of the women in the Ford coune which was struck, had sustained the breaking of a small bone in the ankle. Mrs. Wood, however, together with her sister Miss Berner Hardy, and mother Mrs. H. M. Hardy, all of LaGrange, were reported as doing nicely.

### **GIVE VERDICT** FOR \$1,000

Value of Husband's Affections

Sadie Reed, colored, valued the affections of her husband at \$15,000. She said Lela B. Fort had taken her husband away from her.

But the jury in Judge Cranmer's Wayne County Superior Court for the trial of civil cases thought that the value of 4the man's affections were about fifteen times too h'gh. They brought in a verdict of \$1,000 for the Reed negress in the final case disposed of yesterday afternoon Judgment of the court in the case is entitled to the 22 3-4 acres of land in the litigation for the natural tern of his life.

The court save a verden of the it Velyeriam Brothern against & W. Ros

The judgment in the Ellen L. Tay for will case was also entered upon the court here was not the will of Mrs. Taylor, it being found that she was not competentent to make the will at the time it was drawn. This judgment ordered that G. W. Taylor and Fannie L. Hardy of Green goun ty be paid \$500 from the estate. Addie Rhodes was granted a di vorce from John Rhodes on

grounds of separation. RESOLUTION REATEN

Young Lane Will Receive \$15,-000 From Southern Railway

A ruling that there was no error en the part of Judge Sinclair in vayne superior court made by the State Supreme Court means that Otla Lane. 19 years old, of this county will receive \$15,000 from the Southern Railway for the loss of his left hand Justice Conner wrote the court's affirmation of the case.

Otis Lane was a passenger on the Southern Railway train, going from Pine Level to Selma on August 17, 1924? and got off at the latter point. He was walking along the side of the track as the train was pulling ont. He fell in such a manner that his hand was run over by a wheel of the train, and his fingers mashed

Numerous exceptions were made by he railroad, one of the main ones being to the introduction of evidence that skin was taken from his side and thigh to graft on his hand. It was maintained that this evidence was too emote as it had nothing to do with the contention of negligence upon which the plaintiff relied, his conten tion begin there was a ditch on the other side and inadequate lights.

Justice Connor subscribes to the principle that the railroad can be beld accountable only for "all natural and direct or proximate consequence of his wrongful act of omisrion," but he does not hold that get ting a doctor, sending the injured man to a hospital at Fort Bragg and the subsequent grafting of skin on his hands is improper.

"It is uniformly held to be the duty of one who has suffered a peranother to exercise due care to mitijury treated by a physician or surreon, if the nature of the injury is such as reasonably to require medi-(al treatment or a surgical opera Jon," said Justice Conner.

"If the injured person exercises due care to have the injury properly treated, the result of the treatment. 15 not beneficial, cannot affect the damages which he otherwise would he entitled to recover of the wrongdoer, by whose wrongful act he was tojured," Justice Connor adds.

"If the treatment of the injury, procured by the injured party, in the exercise of due care, is beneficial, OFFICERS IN and reduces the damages resulting from the act or omission of the wrong-does, such reduction relieves Jury Places This Amount as the wrong-doer, pro tante: if such treatment is not beneficial and ve sults in increased or additional damages, the wrong-doer whose act or mission made the treatment necessary and proper must be held liable for such additiona! or moreased dam-

The large verdict given the young soldier from Fort Braggois the subbut it holds Judge Sinclair was on the scene and better acquainted with the circumstances than the high court. The contention of the railcoad was that the testimony concerning the skin grafting was a circumstance that tended to increase the

#### 783 Apply For Nurses' License

183 are taking the State examination for nurses thirteen of which are newill ' recorded with the clerk of or women, being given in the harl of the house of representatives, Miss Mary Sexton, of Biltmore, is president, and Miss E. V. Conyers, of Greensboro, secretary.

#### TACKLES HOME PROBLEMS

DETROIT, Oct. 14 .- Approving af-

ter perfunctory debate a proposal to co-operate with the Mexican Federation of Labor to curb immigrant smuggling, the American Federation PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. - The of Labor convention turned away American Legion convention today from international affairs to consid-

## SUPREME COURT Officials Of U. S. Chamber Ot Commerce To Be Honored At Luncheon At 2 O'clock

**Davidson Beats** State 3 to 0

RALEIGH, Oct. 14. The Wildents of Davidson College successfully invaded the inir of the Wolfpack of State College here this afternoon, conquering the Techmen 3 to 0 in a hard fought game. The drop kick by D. Gray came early in the last period after the Wolf Pack had turned back the Invaders. Scoreless in the third period on the five yard line.

### ROYALI, SPEAKS AT MT. OLIVE

Substituted for Solicitor Wiliams and Will Beturn on October 28

Last night, Kenneth C. Royall, sub lams, outlined what he termed is the Republican neglect of the present ag ricultural situation before a Mount entline so well that they invited Mr. Royall back on October 28 to deliver the talk in toto.

Solicitor Clawson Williams had been scheduled to speak to the citirens of the nearby town, but car trouble kept film from being present. Mr Royall was rung up on a hurry cal and arrived at the meeting late. "Despite this fact," said | Hugh

Dortch, acting as county Democratic chairman in the absence of Col. Geo K. Freeman. "A number remained and received what Mr. Royali had to say in an enthugiastic fashion." The meeting was in connection

with the campaign now being wayed by the Democratic to get out a larger vote than in several years Nightly rallies are being held in various parts of the county.

Pour Out 2.000 Gallans of Beer and Arrest Four Negroes

Officers seized a 60 gallon still oured out 2000 gallons of beer and arrested four negroes in a whiskey raid in Fork township after 1 o'clock ject of passing comment by the court, Tuesday morning. Sheriff Grant eaded the raiding party and was no companied by Deputies Gardner and

> The officers expected to find the still going full blast when they ar ived but the operators had complet ed their run a little shead of schedile and departed. Eleven barrels of beer and two huge vala of the stuff were still to be run. One hundred pounds of sugar were seized. Sheriff Grant had circumstantia

evidence pointing to who had operat-

of the still and lour negroes, were proceed. They are Nathan Bolt, Wit Class in several greats, numbertas | best Sandres, William Bassa, again key were selzed at the home of Bates The quartette were arraigned before Esq. W. H. Britt yester lay on a harge of manufacturing whiskey and of Mavana. of having whiskey in their possession for the purpose of sale. Esq. Briti ruled that there was probable caus and bound them to county court. Holt gave hond of \$200 for his ap-pearance and bond for the others was

#### REBEL LEADERS JAILED

fixed at the same sum.

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- Cornelius Pet erson, leader of the Peasant Union of Schleswig, and four army officers have been arrested charged with inoffing to revolution, according to a Central News dispatch from Copen-

Walter M. Daniel, of Havana, Cuba, Will Deliver Address; Wilson, Wilmington, Kinston, New Bern and Mount Olive to Be Represented: .. Additional Reservations for Luncheon Are Urged

The Program

9:30 a. m.-Messrs Duniel and inner arrive from Raleig 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.-Cor her of Eastern Carolin town

and cities and with local

Carolina and an address by Mr. De lel a luncheon, will today mark the visit to the city of D. A. Skinner, Secretary of the Chamber of of the United States, and W Daniel, of Havana, Cuba, al

The visitors will arrive from eigh at 9:30 in the morning. At 10:30 hey will be met by a delegation from the Goldsboro Chamber of Co at the Hotel Goldsboro, and the conferences with Eastern Carolina secretaries will follow, New Bern, Wilon, Kinston, Wilmington, and Mount Olive are among the cities which will be represented at the conference.

"We still have a number of reserve tions left for the luncheon at 2 o'clock" stated Walter Denmark, secretary of the local club last ever And I hope that there will be a number to come in this morning." Letter announcing the luncheon have been mailed to a number of the busin men of the city and Mr. Denmark hought that lastiminate reservations would swell the list considerably.

An addres supon a subject of inerea; to business men will be delivred by Mr. Daniel at the luncheon, As head of a large firm of con sulting engineers, located at Havana, Mr. Daniel is engaged in promoth merican trade with the West Indie and in Central and South America. He has had thirty years experience in the Latin-American field, and for many years was division manager of the United Fruit Company. An address upon a subject of in-

cat informed men on all phases of ransportation in the Caribean and West Indian region. In 1898 he organized the transportation departnent of the United States Army in ubo. For a number of years following the Spanish-American war he served as general agent of the Illinois Central Ratiroad at Havana.

Aside from his personal business Mr. Daniel has devoted much time a the expension of the private of the n Latin America. " He shryed as Association of the Statement Charles nosts for the development of Amrican commerce. He also is a past vice president of the Rotary Club,

#### Women's Council **Holds Session**

RALEIGH, Oct. 14 .- The Legislaive Council of North Carolina Woman unet here today to consider plaus for the coming year. The election of officers was the feature of the busicss session. . It was decided to publish h weekly bulletin during the essions of the legislature giving the lews of the progress of events. One new member, the Methodist church