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14 NATIONS HAVE NOW ACCEPTED ANTI-WAR TREATY

Smith's Acceptance Speech To Deal With All Campaign Issues

Will Not Subordinate Speech To
Prohibition and Farm Relief Only

DISCOUNTS FORECASTS
OF TEXT OF ADDRESS

Governor Says Only He Knows
What Is In Speech; Enter
tains Pittman

ALBANY, July 20.—(AP)—Speculation about what he will emphasize in his forth coming acceptance speech prompted Governor Smith to declare today that no one except himself knows what he intends to say.

Discrediting published forecast, the Democratic presidential nominee reiterated that he proposed at the time of his notification next month to discuss all the major issues of the campaign. He also advised newspaper men that there was no basis for reports that he intended to subordinate prohibition and farm relief and emphasize his views for a general reorganization of Federal government bureaus.

"Prohibition and farm relief both will be dealt with extensively," said the governor. He said he planned to deal "definitely with all issues," and stated emphatically that nothing that is an issue would be left out.

The nominee already is shaping his acceptance speech in his mind. He had an oversight guest at the mansion, Senator Pittman, of Nevada, who was chairman of the platform committee at Houston and will head the committee that formally will appraise Smith of his nomination.

HOOVERS REACH WESTERN HOME

Welcome Is Quiet On Account of
Recent Death Mrs. Hoover's
Father

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July 20.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, the first resident of the Pacific coast to carry the standard of a great political party, returned to his beloved California to receive formal notification as the Republican nominee for president.

It was a quiet homecoming. The death of Mrs. Hoover's father, C. D. Henry, wealthy banker, having made necessary the cancelling of the celebrations which the people of San Francisco and the university town had planned in his honor.

Within a few hours after they reach their home on the rolling hill overlooking the University campus, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover attended the funeral service of Mr. Henry.

CHILDREN'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Two Sermons, Special Music and
Picnic Dinner at Stoney
Creek Tomorrow

Two sermons, exercises by the children and special music will be the high lights of children's day exercises to be observed at the Stoney Creek Free Will Baptist church on the road to Patetown tomorrow. Featured prominently on the program which never fails to attract hundreds of people yearly—is a picnic dinner.

Exercises will begin at 10:30 and at 11:30 there will be a sermon by Rev. W. L. Hart of Snow Hill. In the afternoon there will be singing by the famous "Thomas Choir" of Smithfield and dialogue by 12 young girls. This feature starting at 2:30.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be an address by J. C. Moye of Raleigh the talk to deal with Sunday school work and the church and its young people.

Mr. Jones, in the city to advertise the meeting yesterday asked The News to urge all who can to be present for the day's exercises.

WHAT'S MATTER WITH THE YOUNG

Prof. Benton of Southern Col-
lege Hangs Out Some Ideas
On Subject

LAKE JONALUSKA, July 20.—(AP)—Young people today are dissatisfied because the appreciative side of religion has been neglected and much of the preaching scaled down to trite and common place condemnation of card playing, dancing, drinking and other evils, declared Prof. John Benton of Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., in an address here.

The subtle and destructive sins are often left untouched, he said, and often worship of God has degenerated into religious jazz.

Young people do not need to be condemned, nor do they need to be depended; they only need to be understood, said Prof. Benton in speaking at the Young People's Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

"The truth of the matter," continued the speaker, "is that while most of our religious leaders are running to feed in mere talk, many young people find themselves possessed of a sense of discouragement, bafflement, defeat and even cynicism with respect to religion. Here especially youth needs not to be defended or condemned, but understood.

"Youth is dissatisfied because a life whose dominant aim is ease, luxury and pleasure is too empty and trivial to exercise their real powers. They are willing to pay great prices. They are venturesome and not willing to settle down to middle aged matters of actness and mediocrity. They want to give their lives for great things. The program of the Christian church is a program of saving the world itself, not just saving a few people out of the world.

"Youth does not need to revolt against doctrine because there can be no greater religion without interpretation of life, of the universe, of the experience of mind and of God. But youth does need to revolt against traditional dogmas, traditional forms of worship and traditional codes of ethics, unless they come alive in the consciousness and mean something."

WHAT A PENNY WILL DO

RALEIGH, July 20.—(AP)—Penny postal cards cost only a penny again. That is one of the changes just being announced by the Postoffice authorities. For some time the rate was two cents per card but beginning this month, the rate was changed to the old cost.

Private postcards may be mailed for one cent instead of two cents, based on the standard size regulation.

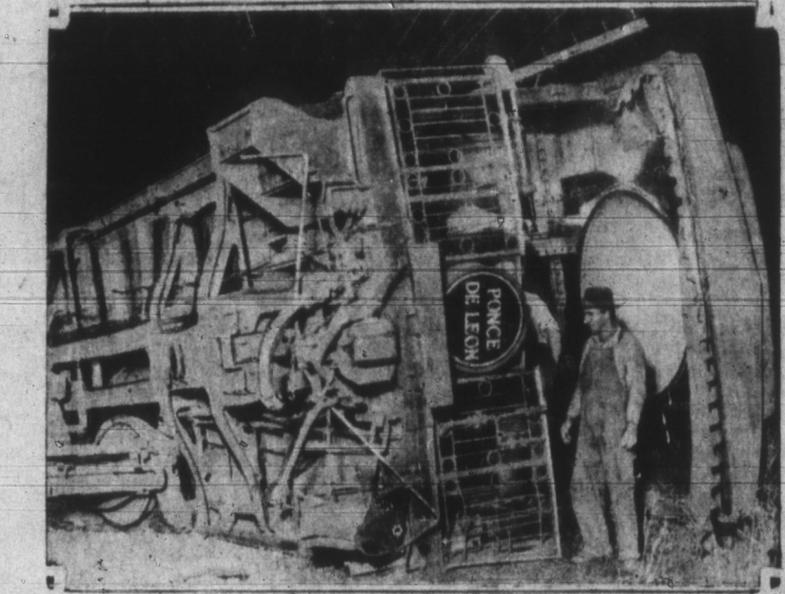
Whoever Finds This \$50 To Send It Right Back

W. Leslie Parker, of Goldsboro R. 4, was telling a hard luck tale for fair yesterday.

"Back in wintertime when things was high I tried to buy me a piece of land and did. And I ain't never bought me a Ford nor nothing else. When we want to go we goes the old way in a buggy, and I have been right there working out the money for that land and not spending none foolishly. Before I got it paid for a man run over me and about killed me in a car he hadn't paid for and I spent weeks in the hospital about to die. I never warranted him nor nothing, for before I got out of the hospital he had been sent to the penitentiary for leading that mob.

"Well I was putting up my tobacco this year, and standing on my head

1 Killed, 18 Hurt in Train Wreck



A night photograph of the wrecked passenger train near Rolae, Ga., showing the observation coach in which were riding railroad executives and which was turned over. One man was killed while standing on the rear platform. Eighteen others were injured.—Photo by International Illustrated News.

Thousands Of Finny Monsters Taken In Nets When Water Is Let Go At Sasser's Mill Pond

By JOHN D. LANGSTON, JR.

Not as a jewel in a beautiful setting of jagged peaks, surrounded by a verdant green of virgin forests, but as a drab, quiet mill-pond, with a mud bottom studded with cypress stumps, Sasser's Mill located in the northern end of Wayne county, about three miles from Fremont, was the scene of one of the most animated and liveliest spectacles ever seen in this section yesterday, when the water was turned from the pond to permit necessary repairs being made on the dam.

The event was announced as a fish fete, and by nine o'clock, the time set

for the dam to be opened, several hundred people from all over Wayne and Wilson counties were at the pond, armed with seines, hand nets, drag nets, and even large tubs and buckets, to join in the fun. As the water began to recede, nets were stung out at strategic points, and as the water went down still further, and as the black ooze of the mud bottom appeared in the shallow parts, hip boots were hastily pulled on, and into the water went a swarm of farmers, store owners, and business and professional men. So called financial and social lions were thrown to the winds, and rich man and poor man waded elbow

in the brown water and the sticky mud of the pond-bottom, all in eager search of the elusive finny tribes. Like over-grown school-boys they pulled and sweated on the string-ends and handles of nets, swinging around in circles, and then heading back toward the shore. As the bottom was shuffled and stirred by the tread of hundreds of boot-shod feet, and the waters quickly became muddy, the fish became less elusive—they could no longer see, and breathing became difficult. Once in a while a large "chub" or Jack would rise to the surface, to be quickly dispatched by a small stick. (Continued On Page Three)

BORDENS FORM A NEW COMPANY

Wayne Securities Corporation of
Goldsboro Gets Incorporation
Papers

The following certificates of incorporation has been filed in the office of the Secretary of State, Raleigh. Wayne Securities Corporation, of Goldsboro, to carry on the business of general brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds, notes, etc. Authorized capital stock 2,000 shares, no par value preferred stock and \$32,500 common stock; by F. K. Borden, E. B. Borden, Jr., F. K. Borden, Jr., and others of Goldsboro.

BIG RUM HAUL AT WILMINGTON

Modoc Coast Guard Party Make
Capture Rum Valued at
\$50,000

WILMINGTON, July 20.—Capture of a cargo of valuable imported liquors valued between \$38,000 and \$50,000, the arrest of one man, giving his name as George Walters, and claiming to be from Philadelphia, seizure of one automobile, one truck and a 40-foot houseboat and the uncovering of clues that may lead to the breaking up of a huge liquor ring are the results of a raid conducted by Coast guardsmen of the U. S. Cutter Modoc this morning at Woodside, near Topsail Inlet.

The liquor consisted of 250 cases of imported liquors, 350 sacks and 45 barrels. There were 59 cases of Three Star Cognac, 19 barrels of Old Kentucky 54% 72 sacks of bottled in bond and one case of champagne, in the seizure.

Officers of the Modoc received a telephone call from Woodside about midnight, telling of the liquor being there and a party of four guardsmen, Harry A. Brown, Bob Boyle, Jake Sorenson and W. A. Baker, under the command of Ensign J. W. Ryssey, were immediately dispatched.

CHARGED WITH MAIL THEFT

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—Archibald Chapman, assistant lien keeper in the steward's department, was charged today with the theft of registered mail from the United States liner Leviathan between June 16 and June 22 while the vessel was on the high seas.

Japan Government Is Latest Nation To Come Under Kellogg Treaty

FARM AND HOME PROGRAM IS OUT

Wayne County Expects to Send
Large Delegation to Raleigh
For Meeting

Farmers and farm women from every section of the Old North State will gather at State College—Raleigh, next week—July 24th to 27th, inclusive, for the sessions of the Annual Farmer's Convention. This year for the first time, this occasion has been termed "Farm and Home Week," and it last one day longer than the old conventions.

Tuesday will be business day, with greetings from the various heads of State Departments. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will have daily programs that should interest a farmer or farm woman regardless of their line of farm production. Sections to be formed for Agronomy or Farm crops, for Livestock, for Poultry, for Forestry and for Horticulture and for the women like divisions of subject matter which should hold the interest of any farm woman desirous of increasing her knowledge of food preparation, dressmaking, child health, etc.

Contests will be held as follows:

1. A silver loving cup will be given to the person naming correctly the most specimens of plants on display.
2. A wood saw outfit will be given to the person naming correctly the most of 40 or more trees on display.
3. A hog calling contest will take place on Wednesday. Prize to be announced at the time.

Wayne County usually has a good attendance each year at the annual farmer's convention and several dozens of her farm people are expected to attend again this year.

CARS COLLIDE LAST EVENING

Mrs. M. B. Lewis Slightly In-
jured in Accident On Edge
of City

Mrs. M. B. Lewis sustained minor injuries about 8 o'clock last evening in an automobile accident in front of the home of H. H. Jackson on highway number 10.

A truck loaded with 1700 pounds of fish and driven by W. B. Talton of Princeton collided with the Studebaker in which Mrs. Lewis was riding when the truck started to pass a car parked by the highway.

The machines met with a severe impact but neither was overturned. They were badly bent about the front and glass shattered in the windshields. Mrs. Lewis' injuries were said to be superficial and hospitals reported that no one came for treatment following the accident.

Abortion Charge Against Durham Doctor Postponed

DURHAM, July 20.—The case of Dr. Foy Roberson, Durham, physician, charged with abortion as the result of performing a criminal operation upon Miss Irma Robinson, young Goldsboro woman who taught in the Raleigh, city schools last year, was not called for trial in Durham Superior Court Friday morning there is not much chance of it being called for trial at this term of court.

The solicitor was occupied with the trial of other cases Friday morning and no mention of the Roberson case was made in open court, Mr. Knight said. "As a matter of fact the Roberson case came up from recorder's court, too late to be printed on the docket for this term of court, he added.

The solicitor, planned to call the case of S. T. Harris, charged with embezzlement, upon the opening of court Friday afternoon. He expects

Japanese Minister of Foreign Af-
fairs Accepts Treaty
Without Change

CZECHOSLOVAKIA IS
ONLY NATION NOT IN

President Coolidge Expresses
Hope Over Outcome and
Suggests Conference

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Japan's acceptance of the Kellogg anti-war treaty as revised coupled with congratulations from the Tokio "upon the rapid and general acceptance of the American proposal" was received and made public tonight by the state department.

Only the reply of the Czechoslovakia is now lacking to round out the plan for a 15 power general peace treaty open to world wide adherence. "The imperial governments are proud to be among the first to be associated with the movement so plainly in union with the hope everywhere entertained, and confidently concurred with the high probability of the acceptance of this simple treaty by the whole civilized world," Baron Tanaka, Japanese minister of foreign affairs said in his note of acceptance.

No reservation or additional exposition of Japan's understanding of the terms of the revised American treaty are contained in the note. It confined itself to the usual brief statement of the query propounded to the Japanese government by Secretary Kellogg as to its willingness to become an original signatory to a treaty such as the revised draft transmitted with the American note.

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 20.—(AP)—President Coolidge believes that an international conference, possibly to be held in Paris, for the simultaneous signature of all interested governments of the anti-war covenant now under negotiations would be very helpful in emphasizing the importance of the treaty in the eyes of the world by giving the ceremony a suitable setting.

Secretary of State Kellogg has informed Mr. Coolidge of suggestions along this line made by various European countries and while his department has the matter under consideration, no final decision has been reached.

President Coolidge, however, is inclined to think that in view of the great importance which the pact has been received by the greatest powers, a solemn ceremony as its conclusion would greatly enhance its prestige besides actually facilitating the affixing of the necessary signatures.

THREE DEATHS FROM HEAT

NEW YORK, July 20.—With three more heat deaths and fourteen prostrations reported in the metropolitan area, New Yorkers mopped their brows today and scanned the skies for signs of the cooling showers predicted by the Weather Bureau.

RADIO EXPERT BURNED DEATH

Former Sweetheart of Wife's
And Widow Are Held in
Bombing Case

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 20.—(AP)—Inquiry into the fatal burning of Benson Plager, Rockford radio expert, who was blown to death as he stepped on the starter of his car, revealed today that dynamite was the explosion used by the slayer.

At the same time, police said they had learned Paul Reed, accused former Mrs. Plager, widow of the radio expert was familiar with dynamite. Both Reed and Mrs. Plager have been in custody since the bombing yesterday, although each denied connection with the slaying.