

GOVERNOR CAUSES WILLIAMS' ARREST

It became known in Columbia yesterday that it was a detective from the law and order staff of Gov. Wilson G. Harvey, who caused Irvin Williams, son of J. H. Williams, 610 Moore avenue, Augusta, to be arrested as the alleged driver of the automobile which transported the assassin of Reedy Booth and P. M. Feaster, youthful guards, who were murdered near the Southern railway shops, Hamburg, during the early morning of August 30. This detective, whose name was not made public by the chief executive, has figured in more than one case of national note. Starting to work without any clue he apparently has woven such evidence about young Williams.

TO INVESTIGATE PLANE DISASTER

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Preparations were under way today for an army board inquiry into the crash of a Martin bombing plane, which killed six army men at Mitchell field last night at the conclusion of the mimic air attack on the land forces at the cantonment. Major Weaver, commanding the field, will appoint a board of army officers tomorrow to hold an inquiry into the crash, the cause of which, it was said, probably never will be known. One of the six victims, it was reported unofficially at the field, was a "stowaway." Those killed were: First Sgt. Raymond E. Davis, a regular army pilot of Langley Field, Va. First Sgt. Thomas Benfield of Chicago. Col. David H. Stevens, New York. First Class Pvt. Edward Kane, left no home address. Pvt. Henry J. Nichols, Carr Hill, Texas. Pvt. Irving M. Whitney, Ashburnham, Mass. All but Lieutenant Davis were stationed at Mitchell field. Whitney, it was unofficially reported at the field, was a stowaway. An unofficial check of post assignments of the victims of the tragedy failed to show that he had been assigned as one of the men to man the bomber in his single turn of the field. The point most often stressed by army officers in discussing the tragedy is that the bomber was beyond the field of powerful searchlights, which were used by the "Blue," or defensive forces, in the maneuvers. It was at first believed Lieut. Davis had become blinded by the brilliance of the shafts of light which crosses the dark skies. Officers also disbelieved that the purple land mist which drifted down Long Island had in any way confused Davis, who was recognized as one of the best fliers of bombing planes in the air service. "Just another one of those air tragedies which probably never will be explained," Major Weaver said in his brief official announcement.

NEGRO DEFEATS FRANCE'S IDOL

Paris, Sept. 24 (By the Associated Press).—Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion boxer of Europe and idol of France, was defeated today by Battling Siki, the Senegalese fighter, in the sixth round of what was to have been a 20 round bout. Carpentier never had a chance after the third round. He was barely able to respond to the bell at the beginning of the sixth. With his right eye completely closed and his nose broken, he was unable to put up a guard. In the sixth the negro fighter planted a series of terrific rights to Carpentier's head and the French idol crumpled to the floor. One of his legs caught between the legs of the Senegalese while he was falling. The crowd, the largest that ever witnessed a boxing contest in France, sensed the end. All was uproar. Many persons jumped into the ring and carried the Senegalese on their shoulders to his corner. The referee, Harry Bernstein, at first ruled that Siki had been disqualified for "tripping" but the throng, which considered that Carpentier had been beaten squarely by a better man, received the decision with a great chorus of hoots and jeers and even threatened the referee with bodily harm. The three judges of the fight, Victor Bryer, Jean Pujon, Fremchment, and Mr. Benson, of London, went into consultation. An hour later they declared the negro the winner. Their verdict was received with terrific cheering from the spectators, who had remained in the arena for it, many of them in an ugly mood. Carpentier had been hooted by large numbers of the crowd as he was taken from the ring to his dressing room. The defeat of Carpentier was entirely unexpected. Carpentier was the favorite when the men entered the ring and the crowd was dumfounded when they saw their idol pummeled all over the ring and subjected to terrific punishment at the hands of the big black.

DEFEAT OF BONUS POLITICAL GAME

Washington, Sept. 24.—A survey of the situation following the death of the bonus bill reveals a political content, an almost unpalatable satisfaction, on the part of the political elements in both great political parties. There is no denial that the bonus was in the main political. Though the bonus bill was lost, the serenity of countenance displayed by everybody is indicative of the probability that everybody played their cards exceedingly well. It is true that Republican politicians, before the rejection of the bonus, informed Republican representatives and senators that, returning home, they could not claim to have "stood by" the administration if they crossed the administration respecting the bonus. But Republican senators and representatives are so sure of the attitude of their constituents that they are certain that by explaining of their "one and only" objection will result in forgiveness. The Democratic members of congress who supported the bonus and lost are exceedingly well pleased with themselves and their positions. They are calculating on sweeping their soldier constituents off their feet by declaring that they had gone the limit, but that, with a Republican majority, they had not moved strong enough to counteract the baneful effect of Wall street. Experienced politicians in Washington declare that no other legislation has ever presented a finer opportunity to the smart demagogue than the bonus. It is unquestionably true that the Democrat has the advantage. The Republican can not wait with bitterness lest he intrude on the toes of the administration. But the Democrat may proceed ad libitum ad infinitum. As a matter of fact, there was very little propaganda either for or against the bonus. Hearst newspapers played the game. The United States chamber of commerce opposed the bill. Officers of the American Legion espoused it. The ex-soldiers' party was mostly ignominiously silent. The opponents of the bonus in congress are as well pleased with themselves as the proponents of the bonus. They feel that the country at large and at heart will applaud them for preventing what they term a raid on the treasury, for having refused to yield to "a popular hysteria." They feel that able bodied American boys who defended their country do not want a gratuity for a sacrifice of love. They argue that the country might as well pay its sons for defending their parents as for defending it. They admit a belief that the country would not capitalize patriotism, or set a precedent as result of which, in the future, a soldier would proceed to fight with the expectation that he had more than honor at stake. The opponents of the bonus further strengthen themselves by referring to the lack of machinery provided in the ill-starred bill; and also to the fact that the bonus, in providing means of borrowing small sums at long intervals, in a sense of concrete values, meant nothing. The bonus bill was attempted by Republican members of congress in response to officials of the American Legion. They would not have attempted it in opposition to the president but for the fact that congressional campaigns faced them. When the president informed congress that he would oppose a bonus bill unless congress, by legislation, provided for the payment of the bonus, congress trembled in its boots. It found it impossible to put into effect new methods of taxation, for new methods of taxation would be ruinous, in a political and economic sense. So in their desperate strait, they planned to throw the bonus on the president. They preferred to embarrass the national ticket rather than themselves, especially as the national ticket had a two year lease of life. The president bombed back the buck. He is pleased with himself.

BRITISH HALT TURK CAVALRY

Constantinople, Sept. 24 (By the Associated Press).—The British announced that Turkish forces of 1,100 cavalry, which crossed the neutral zone at Chanak Saturday night, retired today on Bairamjik following a meeting at 6 o'clock this morning between the commanders of the Turkish and British forces. No shots were fired. The Turks retired under a white flag. The Turks stopped their advance when the British notified the Turkish commander that a further forward movement would cause the British to open fire. The Turkish ultimatum allowed until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for guarantees respecting the return of Thrace, and it was because no guarantees were forthcoming that the Turkish cavalry crossed the border. London, Sept. 24 (By the Associated Press).—The agreement of the allies on the political side of the Near Eastern problem leaves the general situation much clearer and transfers the interest to the Dardanelles, where today's news proves the combustible nature of the problem to be solved there. The first actual "incident" between the British and Turks has already occurred in the shape of Turkish violation of the Chanak neutral zone, but has ended happily after a conference between the British and Turkish commanders. This incident, which is displaying the pronounced animosity of the Kemalists in not precipitating a conflict, will undoubtedly be seized upon by those critics of the government at home who call for British evacuation of the Chanak zone, as the French and Italians have already evacuated, arguing that the presence of a British garrison there is likely to provoke just such occurrences endangering the preservation of peace. These critics are apprehensive that some similar incidents will happen when the Turks may be disinclined to withdraw, as they did today. The joint note of the allies has gone forward to Mustafa Kemal, who is expected until the French representative, M. Franklin Bouillon, has had time to confer with the Nationalist leader. According to a Paris dispatch received in London, Kemal Pasha, notified of the coming of M. Franklin Bouillon, replied: "I shall expect you, but you must hasten." The message is also rendered in another form, as follows: "I await your arrival. Your friend, Kemal Pasha." This has given rise to comment on the different significance of the two messages. Two of the greatest difficulties presenting themselves at the present moment appear to be, first, that the Kemalists, while disposed to accept the allied invitation to a conference, are likely to insist that Russia also shall be invited to sit in this conference, and second, that they are not disposed to suspend hostilities during the conference, but on the contrary maintain their right to pursue the defeated Greeks into Thrace and protect the Moslems there from possible Greek reprisals. With regard to the former condition it is pointed that the Kemalists are bound, by treaty with the Soviet, to insist upon the presence of Russia in the conference. It is therefore evident that the question and the questions of getting the Greeks out of Thrace still present difficult problems for allied diplomacy. The British government and military authorities are continuing preparations for all eventualities. British troops in Constantinople have been ordered to Chanak, while there is an almost constant movement of naval units from Gibraltar and Malta in the direction of Turkish waters. According to a statement given to the Glasgow Sunday Post by Maj. Gen. Sir Charles Townshend, who has just returned from a visit to Kemal Pasha at Turkish headquarters, Kemal has no desire to fight Great Britain. General Townshend says that Kemal Pasha has nearly 300,000 armed men under his orders, nearly all of them "hard bitten and well set up fellows."

NOT TO PROTEST FORM OF ORDER

Chicago, Sept. 24.—There will be no protest by the railway shop crafts against the form of the order in the injunction case against the strikers, Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the unions, announced tonight. As a result, it was expected Federal Judge Wilkerson will accept the proposed order drawn up and presented to the court last week by the government. This would mean there would be no modification of the present temporary restraining order. Mr. Richberg stated he would raise no objections to the form of the restraining order but would withhold action until he appeals Judge Wilkerson's decision to the circuit court of appeals next month on the grounds that the district court did not have the power to issue such an injunction. The case will come up in district court tomorrow simultaneously with hearing before the railroad labor board of a petition by the signalmen for an increase in wages. The wages of the signalmen were cut at the same time as those of the shopmen, but the former decided not to strike when they were promised a rehearing on the decreases. Richmond, Va., Sept. 24.—The raising of the striking shopmen of the Chesapeake & Ohio lines will be broken at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning when the first contingent returns to work under the settlement made last week. The reinstatement program is expected to extend over a period of 15 days, and by that time both company and union officials hope to have the \$,000 craftsmen who walked out in the nationwide movement July 1 back at work. The group of workers returning tomorrow includes those employed east of Ronceverte, W. Va. Tuesday the movement will be extended to take in the points west of Ronceverte. Strikers met at Richmond, Newport News, Clifton Forge and Lynchburg today and were informed by union officials of the terms under which they are being reinstated. Chief among these is that the men are to be brought in the order in which they stood on the seniority lists prior to the strike. Similar meetings will be held at various other points on the Chesapeake & Ohio tomorrow.

FEDERAL FORCES TO PATROL BORDER

Washington, Sept. 24 (By the Associated Press).—Consideration is being given by the labor, treasury and agriculture departments to the coordination of all the federal police forces along the nation's borders to the end that smuggling of narcotics, liquor and aliens may be more effectively checked. Faced with a situation which has been described in some government reports as alarming, a committee of representatives of the three departments and of the department of justice, it was learned today, has completed an investigation and reached the conclusion that there must be closer cooperation between all federal government forces if the international borders are to be properly guarded. The recommendations of this committee, which was headed by Commissioner General Husband of immigration, have been presented to Secretary of Labor Davis and will in turn be considered by the heads of the other departments controlling the various border patrol forces. "Irregularity of entry of alien labor and other aliens from Mexico, the smuggling of liquor and shooting affairs which jeopardize the lives of government officers," the committee reported, "would seem to indicate that the proper enforcement of federal laws necessitates the cooperation of the various governmental departments." The committee in this connection pointed out that the Canadian and Mexican borders were being patrolled by the United States public health, the customs, the prohibition enforcement and immigration services, the coast guard and the federal horticultural board. Coordination of these federal police forces, Commissioner General Husband reported on behalf of the committee, would seriously cripple the "bootlegging industry" and minimize smuggling of drugs and aliens across the borders. With police powers alike for customs, prohibition and immigration inspectors and representatives of the department of agriculture, the border patrol would constitute, it was said, police machines as effective as those which patrol the borders of all European countries. "The bootlegging industry," Mr. Husband added, had become a menace along both the Canadian and Mexican borders and rivaled the days "when piracy was in full swing." In this connection, a report has been received by Mr. Husband from United States Immigration Inspector Clark at Montreal, described the wounding of Immigration Inspector Savage at Alexandria bay by a notorious bootlegger, and adding that "it was unfortunate that immigration inspectors must be called upon to endanger their lives; but, unless there is full cooperation between customs and immigration officials and all other federal officers along the northern border, certain laws are bound to become laughing stock." "In great need of all government services," the committee report concluded, "is the establishment of an effective patrol along the Mexican border, particularly between established ports of entry, to prevent illegal or clandestine entry and to force all traffic through regular ports where it could be dealt with by appropriate authorities." The attitude of departments other than labor toward the coordination has not been definitely defined. Secretary Mellon, replying to the initial suggestion of Secretary Davis, said that "the nature of the service performed by the different branches of the government is so varied that I doubt whether their activities could be effectively consolidated or supervised by one administrative officer." Secretary Wallace has expressed the belief that the work done by experts of his department along the Mexican border was "a highly technical business and not only could not be carried on by persons who have not had technical training but could not be intelligently administered by any one who had not had such training." Both Secretaries Mellon and Wallace, however, were said to feel that some steps toward cooperation should be taken.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. C. K. Morgan, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Wallace Thomson hospital, is rapidly recovering, and his friends hope soon to see him out and attending to business. Robert Porter, Roy Grady, Ralph Greer, K. Farr and Horace Blanton motored to Lancaster yesterday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter. Miss Nellie Smith of Coleraine will leave tomorrow for Washington College, Tenn., where she will study the coming season. Harry Arthur has returned from a visit to New York city. Miss Bernice Williams of Columbia is the guest of friends in Union this week. Mayor Fowler of Jonesville is a business visitor in Union today. The Hughes Johnson school at Mt. Tabor opened this morning. Mrs. James McWhirter and Miss Muriel Shaver teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Foye Putnam, Foye Junior, and Mrs. J. B. Willis of Spartanburg spent yesterday at the home of B. W. Sparks on Route 2. Mrs. J. B. Estes and Mrs. Esther Duckett spent yesterday at the home of B. W. Sparks on Route 2. Miss Gilmer Blankenship returned Saturday from a six week's visit to friends and relatives in York county. Mrs. Spencer Perrin and children are visiting Miss Nelle Mattison in Columbia Path this week. Miss Lora Clement addressed the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church in Spartanburg last evening. Mrs. J. E. DuBois and baby spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nickels in Columbia. Mrs. Frank Harris and little daughter spent a few days last week with relatives in Columbia. Mrs. Hoyt Lampley (Mildred Askew) and children of Greenville are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Askew. Work has begun on the first of a chain of 20 hotels for motorists, extending from Vancouver, British Columbia, through Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada. These hotels will be on day's automobile run apart and will be constructed on the unit plan. They will provide the motorist with comfortable quarters and food supplies, auto equipment and repair shops. The editor of the Boston News Bureau writes of "the failure of our public school system to give proper education as to money and the functions of money." Fully two-thirds of the 45,000 inhabitants of Bengal have hookworm and more than one-half of the 300,000,000 inhabitants of India are victims of the disease.

Euzelian Class Organized

The Euzelian (zeal for good) class of the First Baptist church had its annual election of officers Sunday, September 24th, and the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Annie Tinsley. First vice-president, Miss Annje Estes. Second vice-president, Miss Nina Sexton. Third vice-president, Miss Vernelle Plowden. Secretary, Miss Mildred Bobo. Treasurer, Miss Annie Ray. Reporter, Miss Bessie Ray Howell. Teacher, Miss Eunice Thompson. This class has as its motto, "Fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." (Romans 12:11). Aim, "To bring young women to Jesus and lead them into service." It was decided to have a monthly business meeting of the class on the first Sunday of each month. Bessie Ray Howell, Reporter.

September Bride Honored

One of the loveliest affairs of the season was a bride party at which Mrs. J. Clough Wallace, Mrs. W. W. Alman and Mrs. H. E. Malpueus, were joint hostesses, Friday afternoon complimenting Mrs. J. W. Welborn, a popular fall bride. The parlors were unusually attractive in their decorations of autumn flowers and ferns and after the game the hostesses served a salad course with ices, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Edgar, Mrs. Ida Baker and Miss Roberta Wallace. The honoree was presented with a lovely piece of Madeira embroidery.

Bank to Occupy New Quarters

The Farmers Bank and Trust company will move into the building formerly occupied by the Merchants and Planters National Bank, corner of Main and Gadsberry streets, the first of October. The removal will be made from the present quarters to the new quarters by Monday morning, Oct. 2.

Notice

Every member of the K. of P. is urged to meet at the K. of P. hall Tuesday night, Sept. 26th, at 7:30 o'clock. Matters of importance to be discussed. By order, Ben L. Berry, C. C. V. L. Fowler, K. of R. and S.

Attacker's Are Forced to Retreat

Vera Cruz, Sept. 25.—Port Tupam was attacked by rebels on Friday, according to advices here. A small federal garrison forced the attackers to retreat.

Wins in Biscuit Making Contest

Miss Ruby Fowler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fowler, has won first place in the biscuit making contest of Union county and leaves tomorrow for Greenwood to enter the district contest. Ruby is 11 years old, a member of the Wesley Chapel club and a wide-awake, interested little lady. She makes delicious biscuits and her Union county friends predict that she will win in the district contest. There were 20 contestants in Union county and she led them all.

Miss Howell Entertains

Miss Pauline Howell entertained a number of her young friends Saturday evening at her home at Otteray. Music and delightful games were enjoyed by the young people and the hostess served hot chocolate and cakes.

Secretary of Labor Appeals to Pressmen

Pressmen's Home, Tenn., Sept. 25.—Declaring that the strife and bloodshed in the nation's industrial life have reached proportions of "disgrace to our whole civilization," Secretary of Labor Davis called upon the labor leaders in an address at the annual convention of printing pressmen's union to help restore the industrial relations to an orderly basis.

Attempt Made to Kill Gen. O'Duffy

Dublin, Sept. 25 (By the Associated Press).—An attempt was made last night to kill General Owen O'Duffy, chief commander of the Irish civil police, it was announced by the Free State government.

Demonstration Held in Vienna

Vienna, Sept. 25.—A great mass meeting to protest against the peace treaties concluding the world war was held yesterday under the auspices of the German associations. A choir of 7,000 voices sang the German hymns between the speeches, which were generally denunciatory of the treaties as being responsible for the present plight of Central Europe.

Mansion Looted and Burned

London, Sept. 25.—Mars Lansdowne informed The Times that his mansion at Derreen, county of Kerry, Ireland, was looted, burned and the valuable plantations destroyed. He says he is unaware of whether the outrages were committed by the Free State republicans.

Premier Lenine Will Soon Return to Duty

Moscow, Sept. 25 (By the Associated Press).—Premier Lenine will soon return to active duty, so the newspaper announced. While recuperating he has interested himself in the international question and home affairs.

The Wonder Dog

The Times folks had a visit this morning from "Bobbie," the wonder dog, who is in Union today with his master, C. H. Hoffing, of Charleston. The dog is remarkably intelligent—handsome English bull terrier, 2 1/2 years old, with a clear eye and talks his dog language fluently. Mr. Hoffing blindfolded "Bobbie" and he barked out the number of men in the office and told how many had on straw hats; he added, subtracted and divided numbers and did other "spooky" things. In fact, he has more sense than most people for his master cannot get him to ride in a fast moving automobile. "Bobbie" will be at the Rialto theatre today and will answer your questions.

Monarch

Mr. C. C. Lawson, of Blenheim, spent a short while here as the guest of his son, W. T. Lawson, Sr. Rev. J. C. Lawson, after a pleasant visit here with his brother, W. T. Lawson, Sr., has returned to his home at Blenheim, accompanied by his brother, W. T., Sr., who will spend 10 days with his brother. Miss Louise Chalk spent last week-end as the guest of her friend, Miss Etta Mae Bobo. C. T. C.

Monarch

A young German engineering student experimenting with motorless airplanes rose to a height of 600 feet, remained in the air more than two hours and sailed six miles in a straight line.