



# THE UNION DAILY TIMES

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Union, S. C., Monday Afternoon, November 6, 1922

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## MRS. HALL MAY NOT TESTIFY

New Brunswick, Nov. 6.—Aside from re-examination of several witnesses by detectives no action is expected in the Hall-Mills case. Until after the election tomorrow, Attorney Mot said he would probably begin presenting the case to the grand jury Thursday. Mrs. Hall, the widow of the slain rector, let it be known she would insist to be allowed to appear before the grand jury. The prosecution, however, is expected to exert efforts to prevent this.

New Brunswick, Nov. 5 (By the Associated Press).—The prosecution in the Hall-Mills murder investigation, it became known tonight, intends to avail itself of every legal right to prevent Mrs. Francis Noel Stevens Hall, widow of the slain rector, from appearing before the grand jury, which probably will convene this week, for an inquiry into the crime. Mrs. Hall has expressed a willingness to sign a waiver of immunity in order to get her statement before the inquisitorial body. The widow would make her plea to appear, it was understood, on the ground that she regards herself as having been put under suspicion by the account given the authorities by the so-called "eyewitness," Mrs. Jane Gibson. Under the New Jersey law she is entitled to the opportunity to clear herself of this suspicion.

The counter movement of the prosecutor to prevent her appearance would consist of an attempt, it was said, to have the grand jury deny this permission, while the authorities will decline to serve a subpoena. Without either of these Mrs. Hall would be unable to have her statement reviewed by the grand jury.

Deputy Attorney General Motte, special prosecutor conducting the inquiry for the state, will be in New Brunswick Thursday, according to present reports, to prepare for the presentation of the case before the jury.

James Mills, widower of the slain woman, also expressed a willingness today to appear before the grand jury.

"They know my alibi," he said, "and I'm perfectly willing to appear before the jury."

Local authorities said tonight that through the discovery of a new witness they had been able to account for almost every moment of the time of Mr. Hall between the hour when he was called from his home on the night of September 14 until after 9 o'clock, when the shootings are believed to have occurred.

The new witness is said to be David Spiller, a grocer, and his story, which indicates that the rector took a little used route to reach the Phillips farm, is that he met a man answering Mr. Hall's description on a road beyond the end of the trolley line, by which Mr. Hall is known to have ridden from his home to the city limits.

## Stop Talking in Meeting

The talking in the Tabernacle last evening was annoying and ought to be stopped. The people who go there to listen are annoyed at the whispering and giggling near them and it annoys the speaker and is very ill bred and sacrilegious. If you cannot be quiet long enough to hear the preacher, you had better stay at home.

## Ninety-Five Men Entombed in Mine

Spangler, Pa., Nov. 6.—Ninety-five men are reported entombed in the Kelly Mine near here this morning when an explosion is believed to have blocked the entrances.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Melvin Kelly left last week for Sumnerville to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Thornhill.

Miss Mary Locke Barron will leave Wednesday for Winooski to attend the wedding of Miss Ella Crawford Heath and James Elliott. Miss Barron will have charge of the wedding music.

Mrs. Fred Brosius and daughter, Miss Leni Brosius, who spent the summer with their mother, Mrs. John K. Young, left Friday for New York to spend a few days with relatives before returning to their home in Berlin, Germany.

Mrs. Elias Prileau will return to her home the latter part of the week from a visit to relatives at Eutawville.

## Gray Line Grows Thin in Southern States

Washington, Nov. 5.—Of Confederate soldiers only 75,000 remain, according to Mr. Burrows of Washington, serving on the staff of Gen. Julian S. Carr.

## ORDERS ALLIES TO REMOVE TROOPS

Constantinople, Nov. 5 (By the Associated Press).—An allied extraordinary council decided tonight to refuse categorically the Nationalist demand for the allied military evacuation of Constantinople.

The first note deals with the visit to Kemalist ports of eight allied and American warships and declares the port authorities have been instructed not to permit a landing. In accordance with maritime laws the Turks request that these vessels salute the Turkish flag.

The other note sets up a claim for the immediate handing over to the Angora government of the Turkish railways in Europe and Asia, which are under temporary allied control.

Constantinople, Nov. (By the Associated Press).—The Nationalist government is in control of Constantinople. Rafet Pasha is the new governor and Hamid Bey, the representative of the Angora government, has ordered the allied troops out. In a note to the entente he demands evacuation of the allied forces.

The Turks have torn up the Mudania armistice convention and are advancing into the Chanak area, occupied by the British, and other neutral zones.

Since noon Saturday the Nationalist administration is declared to have been established, and in celebration of this masses of excited Turks have been engaged in disorders. Students marched against the palace and riotous mobs engaged in such manifestations that it became necessary for the allied police to fire on them, several of the Turks being killed or wounded.

The Christians in the Stamboul quarter throughout Saturday night were seeking shelter and protection from what they plainly feared—a Turkish massacre.

Today, however, the government authorities issued orders that all disturbances should be rigorously put down. The allied high commissioners accepted the new regime and there was nothing left for the sultan's ministers but resignation from office.

Tewfik Pasha, the grand vizier, losing his power had disappeared, dispatched messages to the representatives of the sublime porte in the various capitals to transfer their allegiance to the representatives of the Angora government.

There seemed danger for a time that the radical forces would gain the upper hand. The sultan was denounced, together with monarchy, and Mustafa Kemal Pasha was acclaimed as "our president." It became necessary to throw guards of troops around the sultan's palace, within which Muhammad VI, now caliph only, is spending fearful hours.

As yet Muhammad VI has given no evidence of conforming to the determination of the new government to rid Turkey of the high office of sultan, but the quickly developing popular movement may soon compel him, with the loss of his chiefs, to accept the inevitable.

Rafet Pasha sprang the news of the change in government in a dramatic manner on the allied generals. The generals had summoned Rafet to discuss the question of the admission of Kemalist gendarmes to the Gallipoli and Chanak zones. At the termination of the discussion Rafet, as by way of an after thought, broke the startling news thus:

"I must inform your excellencies that since noon the Constantinople government no longer exists, and I have assumed the governorship."

## Support Your Home Team

Support and boost your home team by coming to the big game of football between the Gaffney High eleven and the Union High eleven at the City park Friday, Nov. 10, at 3 o'clock sharp.

## EXPECT MANY NEW LEADERS

Washington, Nov. 5.—Regardless of the election results Tuesday, there will be a new deal in legislative affairs in the next congress.

New hands to a large extent, in both senate and house will handle the wheel if the Republicans win, and of course there will be a complete turn-over should the Democrats gain control.

New officers and committee chairmen in both senate and house for the next congress already have been seriously and widely discussed, privately generally but publicly to some extent; while voluntary and involuntary retirement of some present leaders insures a shake-up in management of the Sixty-eighth congress. In addition there are prospects of increased "insurgency," largely confined now to the senate, which if it is to make substantial headway, according to veteran politicians, must develop during the next congress or be too late for the 1924 presidential campaign.

Principal changes in management of the next congress naturally will occur in the house, from which Representative Mondell of Wyoming, Republican leader, retires either to become senator or return to private life, while Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, is not a candidate for reelection. Representative Volstead of Minnesota, chairman of the judiciary committee, also is up against strong opposition for reelection.

In event of continued Republican control of the house, Representatives O'Laughlin of Ohio, Madden of Illinois, Mann of Illinois and Burton of Ohio are being mentioned as possible candidates for the Republican floor leadership. There also has been some talk of bringing forth another Republican candidate for speaker against Representative Gillett of Massachusetts, but sentiment generally is against the possibility of change in the speakership on the part of the Republicans. Representative Garrett of Tennessee (Democrat), it is generally believed, would be in line for the speakership nomination should the Democrats win the next house, with Representative Garner of Texas and others being discussed for floor leader.

Defeat of Representative Campbell (Republican) of Kansas, chairman of the house rules committee, in the primary also calls for a new chairman for this powerful committee and these also will be several vacancies on the important appropriations committee.

In the senate, while Vice President Coolidge will continue "on the throne" for the next two years at least, a new president pro tempore, a new whip and several chairmen of important committees are expected in the next congress under continued Republican rule and certainly if the Democrats should regain control. Senator Cummins of Iowa, now president pro tempore, according to his friends, is expected to relinquish the duties of presiding officer when the new congress is reorganized. Senator Curtis of Kansas, Jones of Washington and others have been mentioned as successors in event of continued Republican majority. Senator Curtis also, according to his friends, is desirous of relinquishing the duties of which with the prospects of a newer senator securing this appointment. A primary defeat retires Senator McCumber of North Dakota, chairman of the finance committee, with Senator Smoot of Utah in line as his successor, while Senator Page of Vermont, chairman of the naval affairs committee, is not a candidate for reelection and senator Poindexter of Washington, if reelected November 7, stands first on the list for the committee chairmanship.

Mr. Glenn to Wed

Mell Glenn, popular Anderson boy and former managing editor of the Anderson Daily Mail, will be married this evening at 7 o'clock in Louisville, Ky., to Miss Edith Cleaton. Miss Laura Glenn, sister of Mr. Glenn, and a popular member of the college set, accompanied Mr. Glenn to Louisville.

At present Mr. Glenn holds a responsible position as alumni secretary of Furman University. He himself is a graduate of this college and has done post-graduate work in other universities.

During the world war he volunteered and after training became first lieutenant. He served in France and Germany.

Mr. Glenn has the best wishes of a host of friends throughout the state.—Anderson Daily Mail.

## Today's Cotton Market

	Open	2:46 p. m.
December	25.25	25.38
January	24.98	25.07
February	24.70	24.87
March	24.51	24.66
April	24.15	24.28
Local market	25.00	25.00

## FORMER EMPEROR MARRIES AGAIN

Doorn, Nov. 6 (By the Associated Press).—Former German emperor and his bride began their honeymoon today with no place to go. They were married yesterday at the Kaiser's estate home with 28 guests who called the Kaiser "his majesty" and the bride "her serene highness."

Doorn, Holland, Nov. 6 (By the Associated Press).—The former German emperor, once all highest of the empire, and Princess Hermine of Reuss were married today at the House of Doorn, where the war lord abides in exile. This second venture was in strange contrast with day in 1881 when, as crown prince, he wedded Augusta Victoria, daughter of Grand Duke Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein.

Several of the offspring of that union were present today to set the seal of family approval to the new alliance.

There were two ceremonies, a civil contract drawn up and signed by "Wilhelm II" and "Hermine Reuss" as they affixed their names; the second a religious ceremony conducted by the former court chaplain, Dr. Vogel, according to the Lutheran rites. The air of secrecy surrounding the entire affair has been well maintained throughout. The climax of the systematic mystification adopted by her household came when the bride's sister, Princess Ida, who resembles her, successfully passed off as the bride at the Amoisfort station last evening with an array of castle cars, whereas Princess Hermine left the train at Apeldoorn half an hour earlier, and drove to the castle unobserved, those within the place making much of this as a huge joke.

At the religious ceremony, which began with the singing of the Lutheran hymn, "Jesus Geh Voran," Pastor Vogel preached from the text: "Now abide faith, hope and charity." The bride couple occupied carved gilt chairs surmounted by crowns while the numerous guests were seated in rows behind them.

"Now the joyful day has arrived," declared the minister, "when his majesty and her serene highness join hands."

He recalled that the same text had served at the golden wedding of William I and at the bridegroom's own silver wedding. "The bride," said he, "has left fatherland and friends to unite her life with that of his majesty, whose faith has sustained him in circumstances which would have driven others to despair."

As an evidence of faith he pointed out that the "kaiser" conducted religious services on every Lord's day in his home. He paid tribute to the virtues of the late empress and Princess Hermine's former husband, referring to the "kaiserin" as the ideal of German womanhood.

"Love each other and God loves you," he admonished, "and you shall prevail over all evil report."

Then followed the reading of the marriage services; rings were exchanged, and the hymns "So Nimm Den Meine Haende," and "Harro Meine Seele" were rendered.

A brief official communication issued later announced the civil and religious solemnities and mentioned the numbers of the guests as 28. Prince Henry of Prussia, as senior member of the family, spoke a few cordial words, to which there was no response, according to the German custom, and no further speeches.

## Marriage Announcement

The following cards have been received by friends in Union: Mrs. M. W. Watson announces the marriage of her daughter Mrs. Elise Watson Ivy to Mr. David Fluker Leake on Saturday, November the fourth One thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

## DEMOCRATS EXPECT TO WIN HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 5.—As the campaign "goes to press," Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee, repeats his former assertion: "This is a Democratic year. We will win the house and make splendid gains in the senate."

And John T. Adams, Republican committee chairman, tells this correspondent: "Democrats are whistling to keep up their courage. We will gain the senate. Our majority in the house will be as large as the normal Republican majority for the years prior to the first term of Wilson."

The conservative idea is that the Democrats will gain materially in the house without winning it; and that no material change in relative senate strength will result from the elections Tuesday.

Mr. Hull says that in the beginning the tide was strong in its flow toward Democracy; that then there was a halt, and that now the tide is again strong in its flow towards Democracy.

Mr. Adams says that in the beginning there was a deflation from the Republican column, that it was independent and not pro-Democratic; that once he feared the situation, but that now there is no split in Republican ranks. He admits, however, that at one time the Democrats had a better chance than at present.

Asked when the Democrats had a better chance, Mr. Adams indicated a time just prior to the issuance of the injunction against those striking against railroads.

It is the opinion of conservative politicians here, of both parties, that the issuance of the injunction solidified the Republican ranks and caused capitalists to contribute to the Republican campaign fund in handsome manner.

At the same time labor leaders began active work for Democrats. But labor leaders did not contribute to Democratic funds, the evidence shows. And it is now indicated that labor leaders are not solid in their efforts to aid the Democratic party. While Samuel Gompers daily proceeds with lampoons against the Republicans as a whole, Warren S. Stone, head of the railroad brotherhood, is openly fighting for S. D. Fess and against Albee Pomayene, Republican and Democratic candidates for the senate in Ohio.

The Republicans have had an abundance of money; the Democrats have been so poor that they could not even advertise or extensively use the mails. Capitalists, it is indicated, while pleased with the veto of the bonus and the passage of the tariff act, did not respond with enthusiasm until the attorney general enjoined striking labor against activity.

There is another factor which militated against Democracy. In all cases where violent opposition developed to standpat Republican senators, progressives were nominated. The one possible exception was in Michigan, but as that state is overwhelmingly Republican, the exception is excluded.

When Beveridge defeated New in Indiana, when Frazier defeated McCumber in North Dakota, when Brookhart defeated his "standpat" opponent in Iowa, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi remarked that the Democrats would have fared better had "Standpaters" in each instance been elected. He argued that Democrats could have capitalized the disgruntled. He declared that "Standpaters" even when defeated are not bolters.

It is certain that however the elections go there will be developments out of which leaders of both parties can find consolation and reason for rejoicing.

## Mohammed 6th Considers Himself Lawful Ruler

Constantinople, Nov. 6 (By the Associated Press).—The Turkish Nationalists after overthrowing the sultan's government and declaring him bereft of all civil powers are now seeking fresh conquests in a manner likely to bring trouble with the Allies.

## GERMANY WOULD NEGOTIATE LOAN

Berlin, Nov. 5 (By the Associated Press).—Informally proposing to the allied reparations commission the negotiation of an international loan of 500,000,000 marks, Dr. Herms, the German finance minister, has taken the initial step to transfer the current party parleys with the entente's representatives from the stage of preliminary discussions to a concrete basis of negotiation.

Neither party in the present conference so far has shown its hand, the German government having confined the presentation of its case to a detailed recital of the causes and effects of currency depreciation on the nation's finances. While M. Barthou and his colleagues on the commission are reported to have conducted themselves as polite listeners to the documentary evidence presented by Dr. Herms and his aides, they are alleged to have intimated that the time was now ripe for receiving from the German officials tangible and precisely formulated proposals.

The first of these was delivered to M. Barthou today in the shape of a memorandum, comprising two typewritten pages, stipulating that foreign loans of 500,000,000 marks is to be floated with the active cooperation of the reichbank. While the loan constitutes the crux of its initial proposal to the entente's representatives the German government will specifically indicate as necessary supplementary measures of relief, a respite from gold reparations payments, reduction of deliveries in kind and coal, the details of which Dr. Herms will communicate to the commission in the course of this week's discussions.

Today's memorandum lays stress on the necessity of an international loan as an indispensable requirement for effecting coordination of Germany's international finances, especially the correction of budgetary equilibrium, limitation of the floating debt and currency stabilization, while temporary exemption from gold payments and levies on goods in kind and coal are named as necessary complements to foreign financial relief.

## Nursery is All Ready

The nursery for the children has been opened at the Sanders boarding house and competent nurses have been placed in charge. Leave your children at the nursery when you attend the Gipsy Smith meeting.

## Leave Your Hats at Home

The ladies in Union are requested to leave their hats at home while attending the meetings and not have the evangelist ask each night that you remove them. The ushers have been notified to make the statement at the door and we publish the notice to help them out, as their task is arduous and it takes a world of time to say to each lady, "Please remove your hat before going in, so Mr. Smith will not have to make the announcements again."

## Prayer Service for Women

The prayer service for women will be held at the following homes Tuesday morning from 10:00 to 10:30 o'clock and every woman and girl is invited to meet with them.

## Tourist Finds Caro-Vet

Mr. Robert Jones Maury, from one of the New England states, passed through Union this morning and stopped at The Times office to find the best way to get to Columbia. He wandered around the town trying to get out and said he was well repaid for his trouble in rambling for he had found where Caro-Vet lived. He also said that he had seen the signs of Caro-Vet on every tree, bridge and sign post since he had left Washington and was glad to find its home and what it was. See, it pays to advertise.

## Notice, Masons!

A regular communication of the John A. Fant Lodge, No. 334, A. F. M., will meet Monday night at the lodge over Monarch mills store at 7:30 p. m.

## DEATH CLAIMS CAMACK'S SLAYER

Nashville, Nov. 5.—Funeral services for Col. Duncan B. Cooper, 79, convicted slayer of former United States Senator Edward Carmack on the streets of Nashville, in the fall of 1908, will be held tomorrow morning at his old home in Ashwood, near Nashville. Colonel Cooper died last night following a brief illness.

The tragic death of Carmack at the hands of Colonel Cooper and his son, Robin, now dead, was the culmination of one of the bitterest political fights in the history of the state. At the time Carmack was editor of the Nashville Tennessee, following his defeat in a Democratic primary for the gubernatorial nomination, the Tennessee was waging a bitter editorial war on Governor Patterson after his inauguration and the name of Colonel Cooper, as one of the staunch friends and advisers of the governor, had often appeared in the editorial columns.

Word was sent to Carmack by a mutual friend that Cooper would not countenance further public use of his name, it was stated. On the following day an editorial paragraph was written in which sarcastic reference was made to Cooper.

The shooting of Carmack occurred on the following day as he was approaching his apartments in the city. He was met by Duncan Cooper and his son, Robin, as he was talking to a woman acquaintance on the street. Shots were exchanged, Carmack falling with a fatal wound and Robin Cooper receiving a bullet in his chest from which he recovered. Colonel Cooper was uninjured.

The trial which followed was one of the bitterest in the annals of the state, resulting in a conviction of both Coopers, the elder getting a verdict of 20 years and his son a lesser term. An appeal was taken to the supreme court. The court affirmed the verdict in the case of Colonel Cooper and gave the son a new trial. As soon as the decision of the court was announced Governor Patterson issued a pardon for Duncan Cooper. Robin Cooper's case on retrial was dismissed for want of a prosecutor.

Though never a candidate for office, Colonel Cooper had been an active political force. He was at one time editor and publisher of the Nashville American, now extinct. Robin Cooper met death under mysterious circumstances several years ago. His body, the skull crushed, was found in a creek beside which was found his umbrella, the interior covered with bloodstains. His slayers were never apprehended. There was believed to be no connection between the murder of the younger Cooper and the Carmack case.

## Methodist Night at Tabernacle Tuesday

Beginning this evening, denominational nights will be observed at the Gipsy Smith Tabernacle. Tuesday night, tomorrow night, at 7:30 o'clock, will be Methodist night. We are appealing to every Methodist in Union county and adjoining counties to be present.

Methodist delegations from Buffalo, Kellys, Adamsburg, Lockhart, Jonesville, Whitmore and from the rural sections at large will be asked to stand separately. Have your church pride? Then don't let the other town beat you in numbers.

If possible, we will have the First Regiment Band to play during the service. All towns sending delegations please notify J. B. Chick, phone 306-L, and seats will be reserved. L. L. Wagnon, J. B. Chick.

## Presbyterian And Episcopal Night

As a plan thoroughly tried in other communities and found to secure great results. Our visiting evangelists earnestly desire that we adopt the three nights of this week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as denominational rally nights. Episcopalians and Presbyterians—we were pioneers in religious work in South Carolina, and we rejoice in the other parts of God's family who have prospered so wonderfully. Tonight, Monday, is our night. Let all who are in membership, or affiliation, of Union county or elsewhere, of the Presbyterian and Episcopal church, go to the Tabernacle and gather in the section assigned us. May it bring a blessing to all. J. F. Matheson.

## School Trustees Elected

Mr. E. G. Thomas, Mrs. R. M. White and Mr. R. J. Crocker were elected school trustees for Beaverdam school Friday, November 3. Mrs. White is the first woman to be elected to office in the county.

## Five Men Dead And Others Injured

Red Bluff, Calif., Nov. 6.—Five men are dead and another injured and another held pending the filing of charges as a result of a fire which destroyed the rooming house at Westwood. The man arrested caused the blaze when he inadvertently set fire to his bed, the police say.

## Sam Littlejohn of Clemson College is Visiting in Union this Week.

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