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CONFERENCE HOLDS | LOUISIANA TO WORLD PEACE HOPES

Lausanne, Nov. 20 (By the Associated Press).—Hope that peace on earth would result from the labors of the Near Eastern conference was voiced by the speakers at the brief

pening session today.

This sentiment was voiced first by at Haab of the Swiss confederation, who presided over the open-ing plenary meeting, and it was dwelt by Lord Curzon and Ismet Pasha n their responses on behalf of the umerous dalegations assembled in Lausanne casino where the im-

Today's sitting required only a half hour and tomorrow morning the busi-ness of the conference will be active-

Richard Washburn Child, American Olbs. grits, 10 lbs. Apple tobacco. Grew, minister to Switzerland, the two principal American representatives, were seated prominently in the front row of the auditorium beside Premier Poincare of France and reelved a warm welcome from the delerations from other lands.

The prospects of American activity in the conference, which many of the foreigners appeared to interpret as

ce is to formulate.

Venizeles sat inscrutable under the usations of the chief Turkish enipotentiary, Isme Pasha, that the Greek army, without justification, had untry: made a million innocent the president:
"It appears t

The Ottamen nation wants peace with all his heart, Ismet told his warned them that hearers, but he warned them that

Lord Curzon wanted Lausanne to make "a final peace of all." He pledged England's whole souled suprort in this cause.

Ismet Pasha spoke almost inaudibly in French, but some were able to catch the declaration that the world state is determined that, regardless Turkey Protects Self war armistice of four years ago was "concluded on the basis of and faith ough investigation will be made of the in the Wilsonian principles."

High School Night At The Tabernacle

Monday night was given over to the high school children at the tabernacle ast evening and Gipsy Smith preached directly to them. The pupils marched in a body to the tabernacle and occupied the middle tier of seats. Choir Director Allen asked them to give stances." their cheers and the leaders stood on the benches and directed and lusty cheers went up-for Mr. Smith, Mr. Allen, Misses Abernathy and Miller and for the good old town of Union. They sang "Love Lifted Me" and "Go Tell the Story" with wonderful sweetness. There is something so inspiring about a crowd of young folks singing gospel hymns and our Union boys and girls sing with a good will.

Our Team Praised

gentlemen."

By Gipsy Smith

Last evening Gipsy Smith took oc casion to say a few words of praise for our football team and we are all so pleased over it. The preacher said had been his pleasure to attend two contest games played by Union Hi ough the boys lost the game, they lost like gentlemen. That is fine praise and Union had raher have him that than almost nything he could think of. / "They lost, but lost like

Box Supper at West Springs

There will be a box supper at the West Springs school on next Friday evening, the 24th. Everyone is cordially invited, especially the young ladies with the box of delicious chicken and cake, and the young man with the fat purse.

Come over Friday evening and en

Two Services at Fairview

will be a joint meeting of Fairview, Hebron, Salem Sunday, November 26th, at Pairview Baptist church, preaching at

ock, dinner at church. In the afternoon Miss Lora Clemen d missionary, will make an

Mrs. John Catheart and little

INVESTIGATE KLAN

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Assurances were given Governor Parker of Loui- ciated Press). Georges Clement the Ku Klux Klan in that state the in America. federal authorities were ready to ex- Appearing for a 15 minute talk be

At the White House conference beagreed that the state government they were all agreed on one thing— Mr. Mott expects to off the evi-would be fully able to take care of that Clemenceau is passionately in dence of ten or more with sees to-the situation. The governor called carnest about the cause of France, morrow. Three women is sitting conducting against the klan for worth hearing. months and declared in a formal statement issued on leaving the White House that, "regardless of cost or greed that it should not be reported. Consequences," a most thorough in But it was authoritatively described.

At the same time he vigorously de- was marked by extraordinary elonied there was in Louisiana any such quence, frankness and sincerity. the launching of a new American pol- situation as that described in articles icy in Europe, and the presence of a strong delegation from Japan gave world-wide significance to the conclusion. In a letter to The clave.

Women, scores of them, tame early. They hung over the dark, reflect balcony, inside the court house on the court house on the clave.

Post, which he made public, Mr. Par
Women, scores of them, tame early. They hung over the dark, reflect balcony, inside the court house on the second floor in the hope that Mrs.

save what he can for his country in Baton Rouge, Governor Parker con- ately in charge of the Clemenceau of the case.

the peace with Turkey which the con- fered with W. J. Burns, chief of the cour, said tonight he did not know S. J. Car lasted for more than an hour and at can opera house. its conclusion Attorney General systematically devastated the Turkish Daugherty issued this statement for health's sake to limit himself to an

> "It appears that the state of Louisiana will be fully able to take care of the situation. There is nothing at authorities are ready to extend full cocperation.

> Governor Parker's statement prepared at the White House was as follows:

> "The responsible government of the of cost or consequence, a most thoroutrages reported to have been made by the Ku Klux Klan in Louisiana.

"Certain terrorizing outrages have been committed; certain horrifying crimes have been reported, and it is vital that responsibility shall be fixed and offenders punished, not because of any organized association, but in spite of this.

"The law of state and nation must be upheld under any and all circum-

First Killing Frost For Greenville

Greenville, Nov. 21 .- The first killing frost of the season is recorded here by the weather bureau. Ice was found in the open.

Twenty-Two Former Cabinet Ministers Guilty

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 21.-Twentytwo former cabinet ministers appar- Present Cotton Futures Law." ently were voted guilty by the voters in the national referendum held on Sunday to determine whether they were responsible for the embroiling Cotton Production in of Bulgaria in the war without sufheient reparation.

President to Apear Before Congress Today

Washington, Nov. 21 .- President Harding was scheduled to go before congress shortly after noon to deliver his message. It is understood he will recommend the passage of the ship; subsidy bill, for which a special session was chiefly called. The formal

report on the measure in the house is planned after the president speaks Several new senators are to take oath today and Senator Newberry's

Cotton Ginned Prior To November 14th

esignation will be read.

Washington, Nov. 21.-Cotton gin ned prior to November 14th, 8,869,857 running bales, counting 151,578 round bales as half bales, so the Census Bureau announced; 17,715 bales of

TIGER DELIVERS FIRST ADDRESS

New York, Nov. 20 (By the Assosiana today by President Harding advocate of France, unleashed his orathat wherever federal interests were long today before one of the most involved in the alleged activities of critical audiences he is likely to face

tend full cooperation. This was in re- fore a group of newspaper editors ply to a request by the governor for and publishers at a luncheon arranged government help in cutting off from by Raiph Pulitzer of the New York fore he could find a stopping place.

His auditors represented many tween the president and Mr. Parker, shades of political opinion. Among of Louisiana, A. V. Coco, it was politics. But at the end of his address jury. attention to the campaign he has been and that his addresses will be well on the grand jury.

"He said that he had not come to

bureau of investigation of the depart- how long the Tiger would talk in his ment of justice, before going to the first public address to be delivered White House. The conference there tomorrow evening in the Metropoli-"We have urged him for

hour," he said, but he may speak two. But, however long he speaks, there is no doubt but that he will hold his audience. this time for the federal government. The Si year old ex-premier drove to do except to give assurances to to his New York home immediately the state authorities that afferous and the address and the state authorities that

federal interests are involved federal nearly two hours. He appeared someagain shortly before 5 o'clock to go to a reception of the Franco-American

Nov. 21 (By conference meets in private session today to organize and start actual work in making peace with Turkey and will furnish the first real test of the strength of ties between he Britconturies has been able to protect herself by getting the European nations to quarrel amon gthemselves.

Senator Dial Speaks on Cotton Futures Law

Chicago, Nov. 21 (By the Associatd Press).—American possibilities in Central and South America and in Europe is the discussion today by the ambassadors and other representatives of several countries at the second session of the Southern Commer-

cial Congress. Senator Dial is scheduled to speak this afternoon on the "InJustice of the

Congress will continue through to-

Egypt and Mexico Washington, Nov. 21.-Cotton pro

duction of Egypt for the present year is estimated at \$30,000 bales, accordng to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. The Mexican crop is approximately 120,000 bales.

Monarch Prayer Services

The ladies of Monarch village meet Walter Satterfield.

reserved for them.

American and Egyptian and 4,737 of will leave Thursday for Lancaster. "wrong type of man." sea island included. South Carolina Miss Marion Daniel, who is a teacher ginning 464,121, North Carolina, 688, in the city schools, will remain in and Smith, who made the autopsies N. wberry. A large number of New- on the bodies of Hall and Mrs. Mills, berrians regret to see the paniels will be on the stand. The police of-Mrs. W. T. Benty was called to leave. Dr. Daniel has done a good ficers who guarded the bo the Catheart and little of Spartanburg are the Greenville Saturday on account of the work here. His new appointment, the county authorities appointment, and the county authorities are also account of the county authorities appear.

DOUBLE MURDER BEING AIRED

Somerville, N. J., Nov. (By the Associated Press).—James Carren, a policeman, was the first witches called in today's investigation of the Hall. Mills murder. The new these reported found, and corrobinated the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, in eye wit-

government help in cutting off from the organization in Louisiana the support and encouragement which, he asserted, it was receiving from the outhis heart that it was 58 minutes be
served. rounding the murders of the Rev. Ed-ward Wheeler Hall and 1879 Eleanor tween the president and Mr. Parker, shades of political opinion. Among R. Mills, had its first one airing attended also by Attorney General baugherty and the attorney general torials criticizing his views on world stories to the Somerset county grand of Louisiana. A. V. Coco it was a little president and Mr. Parker, shades of political opinion. Among R. Mills, had its first one airing their baugherty and the attorney general torials criticizing his views on world stories to the Somerset county grand

consequences," a most thorough inwestigations would be made of reportas follows:

"M. Clemenceau made a speech that
ground floor with French windows

At the same time he vigorough dewest marked by extraordinary along the stablished a "dead line" around the
jury room, a conference room on the
ground floor with French windows reaching almost to the ground, and beyond it no one was permitted to ind, and

Benifo Musselini, the new strong man of Italy, with his air of alert determination, drew all eyes as he moved to his place not far from Venizelos, whose activities and popularity practically forced the abdication of a Grecian king and who is here to apply all his diplomatic skill to apply all his country in Baton Rouge. Governor Parker constants of the statement in these articles that he statement in these articles are did discussion of the situation as he seem that he same are did discussion of the situation as he seem that he so it and was marked throughout by deep emotion.

"His address was a complete, candid discussion of the situation as he seem that he so it and was marked throughout by deep emotion.

"He specifically requested that no textual reference be made as he wished to reserve the matter for his public addresses."

Arriving here early today from the hope that Mrs. Hall, widow of the slain displace, or Mrs. Jane Gibson, who issues pigs and has become the most important witness in the case, well appear. At the opening session Mr. Mott, assisted by Azariah M. Bealman, prosecutor of Somerset county, outlined to the grand jury the sail by features.

S. J. Cardinal, a New Bronswich S. J. Cardinal, a New Brunswick newspaper man, was called to tell how the bodies of the mordered pair lay when he first saw thin stretched out under a crab apple res on the Phillips farm. As Cardinal testified, his gestures could be an through the low windows. His nors was to the effect that he picket up letters and cards about the boy and held them until the police are velocities. Dr. E. D. Loblien, a sterinarian, succeeded him on the static By that time most had discovered that the

sucreeded him on the star what wearied by his effort but was up witnesses could be seen from without. So the location of the stand was changed and later the curtains were society at the home of Thomas W. drawn. Dr. Lobelein, an acquaintance of Mr. Hall, was the first to identify the body of the dead man as that of the minister.

By Making us Quarrel ten, Somerset county detective, whose 000,000 annually, while the govern-The third witness was George Tottestimony was followed by that of ment aid to shipping at present would ated Press).—The Near East peace two more New Brunswick newspaper men, then Bogart T. Conklin, farmer sheriff of this county, and his depu-

ty, Joseph Novatta. When Novatta left, Totten was re called and close on his heels came an ish, French and Italians. Turkey for order for Conklin to come back. Both were followed by James F. Mason, Mott's detective. A stir was caused when Pearl Bahmer, who was with Raymond Schneider when the bodies were found, came through an under ground passage from the jail to the grand jury room. She was on the stand only about 15 minutes. In the hall, as she emerged from the jury room, she met Schneider for the first time since she became star witness against him on a charge of attacking her. She nodded, but Schneider, sit- ker. ting between two detectives, did not

move or speak. Dr. W. P. Long, the Somerset coun ty coroner's physician, who failed to report that Mrs. Mills' throat had been cut, was the next called. He fidgeted with the door knob as he entered, but once he was before the jurors his story was soon told. Mrs. Grace Edwards of New Brunswick was the last witness. She told how Schneider came to the Stryker home to telephone the police. Mr. Mott refused to discuss with reporters his plans for tomorrow's session of the grand jury nor would he say whether Mrs. Hall would be a witness.

While the grand jury was in ses sion a New Brunswick newspaper printed a letter from Mrs. Georke Sievery morning for prayer service and pel, wife of a farmer of Middlebush, tomorrow morning will meet at the which brought a new character into homes of Mrs. Tom Wheat and Mrs. the already overcrowded case. The letter said her husband, George Sipel, knew nothing of the murders, but de-Santuc Union Prayer Meeting clared that Mrs. Gibson, the pig we- in Japan which made noticeable de-The members of the Santuc union man, was trying to bring him into it. | velopment under the protective policy prayer meeting, which is composed of Sipel when seen tonight by reporters, of the government, is suffering great-Baptists, Presbyterians and Meth- admitted Mrs. Gibson had talked to ly fro mthe competition of foreign odists and which has been running for him about the case. He said, how- oils. Under ordinary circumstances nearly seven years will visit in a body ever, that all he knew was that he the demand for oil revives at this the Gipsy Smith meeting Thursday had seen a wagon on Easton avenue night next, 150 seats having been the night of the shooting. Last Sat- a rise but this year there has been to swear to something but he asserted Dr. J L. Daniel and Mrs. Daniel he told her she was talking to the

Tomorrow Drs. Cronk, Hagerman ared and

FLORIDA JURY **ACQUITS CATTS**

miautes. In fact speed characterized the case from the beginning. The his term of office,

A second indictment charged him with holding Ed Brown in the same manner, his trial today dealing with the farmer

The court took the case this morning, consumed less than an hour in selecting a jury and advanced rapidly into a night session. At the conclusion of testimony at 11 o'clock both sides waived argument and Judge W B. Sheppard delivered his charge.

The defense countered the prose cution's claim that the negroes were held in peonage with the contention that their labor was of their own volition and constituted nothing more than an agreement they entered into with Mr. Catts in payment by him of a \$50 debt incurred by the negroes in counsel fees incident to their pard ons.

The defense centered most of it ase on an effort to break down the claims of the negroes that they never had any money, the negroes having admitted they were well treated clothed and fed. In this connection, approximately a dozen witnesses in luding reputable citizens and negro inmates of Rogers and Brown testiled they seemed to be always suplied with ready cash.

District Attorney Cubberty indicat ed he would move tomorrow that an identical indictment relating to Ed Brown be nolle prossed.

Harding Urges Passage Of Marine Bill

Washington, Nov. 21.-President Harding today arged congress to pass the administration marine bill, in an address before the joint session. He also needed to establish a program assuring shipping need in war, and guaranteeing commercial independwould result, telling congress that the ce only \$20,000,000, which would be paid back when companies began making "ten per cent on the capital invested" if success attends, as we hope it will," he said, "the govern-

nent's outlay will be returned." The president said maritime nations of the world were in complete accord with the opposition to measure. He asserted that if it is fair for the government to aid in building roads, it is also fair to aid in establishing a market on the highways of the sea.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. T. J. Crymes of Greenwood is he guest of Mrs. T. L. Estes. Mrs. F. O. Barrett of Greenville is isiting her mother, Mrs. N. K. Par-

Mr. and Mrs Jones de Treille Misses Elinor and Phyllis de Treille, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Cary and

Beech Jones, of Atlanta, are here for the Gipsy Smith meetings this week. Miss Ludie Jordan is visiting relatives in Union this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Hampton Bennett and a party of six young men and women are in Union today on their way to Charleston and Savannah to spend the remainder of the winter. Cant. Bennett was with the troops at Camp Jackson and says he loves the South, especially in the fall when the leaves are crimson and red. Their cars were decorated with autumn leaves and pennants of New Jersey and Connecticut and attracted a good deal of attention on the way.

Japanese Oil Industry Suffers From Competition

Tokio, Nov. 20 .- The oil industry time of the year and the price shows urday, he said, Mrs. Gibson asked him no particular demand. The consequence has been that the stock continues to increase and the quotations to fall instead of rising.

> These Russian boots make a snr py dry weather substitute for flapping overshoes.

A doctor says men's eyes are as good as they used to be. They do

SENTENCE IN FORCE WHILE ON PAROLE

Holding that the sentence against prisoner out under a perole from the governor continues to run while the prisoner is at liberty, the supreme court yesterday morning handed down a decision ordering Col. A. K. Sanders, superintendent of the penitentiary, to release Grover Crooks from his custody.

ber, 1916, and sertenced to serve six sions here tomorrow, it was anyears. He was paroled December 22, nounced today by his attorneys. 1921, by Governor Cooper "during Faries is charged with the murder of good behavior" and September 13, four members of the family of James 1922. Governor Harvey revoked the M. Taylor at Clover, September 6. parole because Crooks, he said, had violated its terms.

Fraser and Cothran, the court says case. that the parole granted to Crooks did The court failed to get under way ther service due the state by the pet tioner, the court holds.

ween "suspended sentence" and "con- ing. ditional pardon" along with "parole." Faries will be arraigned some time

his parole was revoked, being under day or possibly Friday. charges of breach of the peace. The Because of the absence of Solicitor court orders him returned to the J. K. Henry of Chester, due to a

that Shaw's sentence had expired. The address before the joint session. He asserted that it was necessary to releve the government of the stagger line action of Judge action of Judge morning, during which a conference ing losses in the operation of the war Governor Harvey after his sentence. ing losses in the operation of the war Governor Harvey after his sentence built merchant fleet. He said it was had expired, considering that it ran concurrently with the parole and was not held in abeyance, as was decided ence. He said actual money saving other cases are likely to develop in the opinion yesterday. Several within a short time.

Marriage Announcement

marriage of her daughter, Harriet Mae, to Mr. William S. McKennie at West Point, Ga., November 4th, 1922. The above announcement is received with cordial interest by friends in Un-

Notice Red Men

requested to meet at the court house Insanity will in all probability be his Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock and go defense, as outlined by Thomas F. to the tabernacle in a body. for a continuance of the case. Done by order of

W. P. Turner, 15:11-3tpd C. R. Pawnee Tribe.

Appointments For the Week

Tuesday night, K. of P. members. Thursday night, the Santuc Union navermeeting

Friday night, the Red Men of Union county, on which occasion Gipsy Smith will give the story of the Gypsies, their customs, etc. Saturday night, service for chil-

dren, from 10 years and over. Everybody is, however, invited to come. Sunday-Services at 11:15 a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Felton Wins Fight

Washington, Nov. 21 .- Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia won her fight for the seat for a day as the first woman

Marine Bill Formally Reported in House Today

Washington, Nov. 21 .- The admin-

stration marine bill was formally reported in the house today. Support Your Home Team

Support your home team by comng out to see the game of football Friday, November 24th, City park, at 3 p. m. sharp, when the Union Hi cleven clashes with the Clinton Hi sieven.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

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ap-		Open	2:20 p. m.
the	December	25.50	25.25
Cir.	Jenuary	25.25	25.27
300	March	25.12	25.30
en't	May	24.96	25.17
on't	July	24.74	24.80
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MURDER CASE IS DELAYED

York, Nov. 21.-The arraignment of William C. Faries on the charge of killing four members of the Taylor family at Clover was again delayed today through the continued absence of Judge Peurifoy, who is in Colum-

York, Nov. 20 .- A change of venue Crooks was convicted of assault and will be asked when William C. Faries battery in Oconee county in Novem- is arraigned in court of general ses-

The reasons for the motion, it was said, will be that public feeling in In the decision handed down yes- this county is against Faries and terday, written by Justice Marion and that there has been too much newsconcurred in by Justices Watts, paper publicity in connection with the

not suspend his sentence, but that here today because of the absence Crooks remained in contemplation of of Judge James E. Peurifoy of Walhe law as if in legal custody and con- terboro, who was sitting in an en tinued to serve his sentence. Chief banc session of the state supreme Justice Gary dissented from the opin- court at Columbia. Judge Peurifoy ion. Crooks' sentence had expired by expects to be present tomorrow, acritue of the operation of the law on cording to a communication received April 5, 1922, and there was no fur- from him by T. E. McMackin, clerk of court, and gave instructions that jurors and witnesses be notified to be The court draws a distinction be- on hand at 9:30 o'clock in the morn-

The governor could grant a conditomorrow but the understanding here tional pardon or suspend a sentence is that the trial will not begin beand a prisoner would be liable to comfore Thursday. The law provides plete the remainder of his sentence that an interval of three days beif the governor saw fit to revoke his tween arraignment and trial shall be act giving clemency, the court says. allowed in such cases and it is un-Crooks was in the custody of the derstood here that this provision will sheriff of Oconee county at the time be invoked to defer the trial to Thurs-

sheriff. The case was argued before broken leg as the result of an autothe court on a Letition for a writ of mobile accident, the prosecution will habeas corpus, taken out before Jusbe directed by Solicitor J. Monroe tice Watts, but returnable before the Spears of Darlington. Assisting him The decision yesterday was of far John G. Carpenter and C. M. Austin reaching effect. It applies to the Reed of Gastonia, N. C. The defense will Shaw case in Anderson, Judge Prince be conducted by Thomas F. McDow having released Shaw under habeas of York and Cole L. Blease of Colum-corpus proceedings because he held bia. Solicitor Spears arrived here

pected to arrive here in the morning and be present at the ararignment. Because of the expected arraignment the necessary absence of Judge Peurifoy not being generally known, a large crowd gathered about the court house today and the approachmission. Among those here was J. Mrs. J. R. Askew announces the M. Taylor of Gastonia, father of three of the four persons alleged to have

the prosecution. Mr. Blease is ex-

been slain by Faries. Faries is in the York county jail, having been removed Saturday night from he State penitentiary, where he was lodged for safe keeping a few hours after the killing, reaching here at 2 o'clock this morning. He is said The Red Men of Pawnee Tribe are to be phlegmatic and undisturbed. McDow in September when arguing

Lecture at Carlisle Methodist Church

Carlisle, Nov. 21.-Next Friday. Nevember 24, in the date for the popalar lecture at the Carlisle Methodist caurch by State Superintendent Leon . Palmer of the South Carolina Sunday School Association and the citicens of Carlisle, of all denominations are cordially invited. The meeting is of a popular nature and the lecture will be entertaining as well as educational and inspiring. All are invited; no admission will be charged and no collection taken.

While the subject of Superintendent Palmer's address has not been announced, it is understood that he has several lectures which have drawn large crowds elsewhere, among them being "Over Fool's Hill," "Secrets of Success," "Where Did We Get Our Bible?" "The Bible as Good Literature," "The Big Boy Problem," "The Teacher's Power," "Religious Education and American Democracy." Binding Christian Citizenship," "The Challenge of the Present Crisis," "The Best Paying Business on Earth,"

Information regarding the meeting can be obtained from Mr. J. G. Rice of Carlisle, who is in charge of local arangements.

A Box Supper

There will be a box supper at Elord Grove school house Friday night, Nov. 24. The entertainment will be for the benefit of the rural school association. The public is cordially in-

John W. Gregory and W. H. Jeter will attend the State Fire Insurance convention in Columbia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brogdon of Birmingham, Ala., arrived today to attend the meeting at the tabernacle.