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# AGED MAN **FACES JURY**

York, Nov. 25 .- Arguments started and Mrs. Faries in which she said oth made threates

York, Nov. 24.—Surprise followed prise here today in the trial of William C. Faries, 60 year old textile worker, charged with the murder of mes M. Taylor, and one of four members of the Taylor household, whom Faries, as he confessed on the stand, shot down in front of their home at Clover September 6, and all with the result that the case should reach the jury just before or immediately after the dinner recess tomor-

The defense, in requesting adjournment today one hour earlier than usual, announced that tomorrow not more than two witnesses would be put on the stand, and there was a possibility, counsel for Faries admitted, that no new evidence would be taken. Approximately two hours will be allowed for arguments by attorneys on each side and following the charge of Judge James E. Peuri foy, th ecase will go to the jury of ten farmers, one carpenter and one

The state, after putting up only six witnesses, rested its case at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon and the defense, after a brief examination of Mrs. William C. Faries, wife of the defendant, called Faries to testify in his own behalf.

Faries, somewhat pale from neartwo months in the state peni'en tiary, but to all outward show calm and unperturbed, admitted that he murder he is now on trial, confessed that he had also killed Lela Tavlor Claude Johnson and Fred Taylor and inded Gertrude Taylor and Dolly laylor, and offered only the excuse that he had been inflamed by an al-leged attack on one of his children by one of the Taylors.

expert witnesses in support of an unity plea and the only evidence offs. d to support such a contention was the statement of Faries, as his "expert," that after firing the shot he did not think he was in full possession of all his faculties. Faries also contended, on direct examination, that he did not remember exactly what occurred after firing 'h' first shot. Then, under cross-examination, he procedeed to recount the story of the four killings in detail and in reverse order, in response to the estionings of Solicitor J. Monroe

The high water mark of the prosecution's case was reached in the tertimony of Mrs. James M. Taylor, other of the slain Newton Taylor. Mrs. Taylor was the first witness to take the stand for the state and there was an almost strange calmness, something of surprising courage, in the telling of her story. There were signs of tears in her eyes and sometimes in endeavoring to answer partigularly trying questions her voice

"Are you the mother of Newton Taylor." Solicitor Spears, who was conducting the examination, asked

"Yes." she answered; and the court asked that she speak louder that the jury might hear.

"Is he living or dead?" came the

"He dead." There was a sob and Her voice wavered.

Who killed him?"

"William C. Faries," the answer came clear and strong.

Faries, watching her from his seat beside his attorneys, glanced at his hetrd.

Mrs. Taylor was in the back room of her home, just across the street from Faries' house in Clover, when, e testified, one of her ten year old firls came into the room crying and told her that John, one of the Faries ildren, had hit little Newton on the boad with a rock. Mrs. Taylor then went out into the front yard and there heard Faries, who was in his yard across the street, remark, "This as to be settled and I might as well the it right now." While she was as to persuade Newton into the ries, Mrs. Taylor said, apdon his porch and opened fire. lewice, the 13 year old boy, stumand fell and pretty soon another

es opened fire. for also told of a disagree-

## WILLIAMS SAYS **CONDITIONS BAD**

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 24.-Conn the case of William C. Faries ditions in the chaingangs in South harged with murder at Clover last Carolina are "brutal and expensive, September of Newton Taylor. The G. C. Williams of Columbia, former the case closed this marries of the South Carolina state case closed this morning after board of public welfare, today told Mrs. Fannie Brackett told of quarrel he citizens' committee of 100 of the hween the mother of the dead boy North Carolina social service conference.

Prisoners sent to the chaingangs in his state are placed in chains forced to wear stripes and are beaten "unmercifully," Mr. Williams said. and declared that politics is responsible for the condition, he charged.

Predicting that wi'hin a few years prison camps will be abandoned, he recommended estab'ishment of a farm for women prisoners, training school for younger prisoners, creation of a "just" parole system, diatrict pails instead of county jails, s receiving station through whi h all prisoners could be sent and provision for paying them something for their

The committee mot here to hear re ports from its subcommittees and to decide upon recommendations to the North Carolina legislature.

Governor Harvey, when shown this report last evening, said that he had tion. been in frequent conference with Dr Williams, former secretary of the board of public welfare, and that had reports of cruelty in handling prisoners been made, immediate action would have been taken.

"I feel," said the governor, "that this report is a condensation of gen eral statements, wihtout the context being given, which context would probably modify the statements materially.

"I have no doubt that there are men wearing chains in different sections of the state and that men wear stripes-and I am not averse to their so doing. No doubt there have been cases of harsh treatment of prison ers. But these are isolated cases. "If such conditions were general they would have been reported to me and I would have taken a hand in

hem immediately.

"My own experience has been in making investigations that there is

oo many privileges and liberties. "Investigations have been made of reports of harsh treatment accorded orisoners and they have been found, at times, to have been grossly exaggerated.

"I feel that had the conditions outlined in the report from Greensborn arrived at without reservations. een general, they would have been Ismet Pasha today wanted a clear ferences held with Dr. Williams." Governor Harvey, who is ex-officio chairman of the public welfare board, aid that a mering of the welfare board wou'd be held next Monday, at which time this report from Greensboro might be discussed.

#### Offers 50 Cents Reward For His Son's Return

"Fifty cents reward and no quees tions asked," is offered to any policeman who will return J. F. Watkins Jr., 17 years old, to his anxious fath tr, Yangdale, Ala., according to a letter received by Chief of Police James L. Beavers of Atlanta.

The lad's father wrote Chief Boay ers that he was "worrying himse!! sick" about his boy, and that he would gladly pay 50 cents to anyone for information about him. The boy left home November 10th, the father

#### Gipsy Smith Terror of Stenographers

Gipsy Smith speaks nearly three terror of stenographers. The Times reporter saw a stenographer-a very good one, too, get out pad and pencils and proceed leisurely to get the first accuser but showed no other sign that sermon the minister preached here and this same "stenog" had not gone very far before the pad was under the chair and the pencil carefully put away. He speaks rapidly-a regular fire of words and each one is distinct-'y spoken and lodges in your brain. when he says, "Hear me, Union," everybody listens.

> Mrs. L. S. Townsend has returned to her home in Macdonald, N. C., after 2 visit to Mrs. C. T. Murphy.

tween the two families, dating from the time that her family stopped getting water from a well in Faries yard, which appears to have occisioned the disagreement. It was only a children's quarrel and only once, fired and Claude Johnson he said, had she had words with are advocated by a noted Parisian "Oh!" and s'umbled into Faries concerning the we'l. Faries, stage heauty who is visiting Chicago s, to fall mortally wounded she testified, had told her that she a later she heard another would have to stop getting wa'er out put into every kiss she gives her hus bet and then she went into the house of the well and she had asked him if , ...a," she declared. "A kissab'e wode no remark that she heard en with Mrs. Taylor still on the stand, think they can hold their husbands cross-examination following upon the through their stomachs. Scientific

## **FEW AGREEMENTS** AT CONFERENCE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY Established in 1850-Converte d to The Ur

Lausantte, Nov. 25 (By the Associated Press) .- America insists on an open door policy in Turkey when Rich-lumbia next Tuesday. and Washburn Child, chief American spokesman, today told the Near East peace conference in a statement of American position. The conference ampaign is just being concluded. Hundreds of Bapt churches throughout the state thold sunvisible resumed.

Child told the other delegates that ard Washburn Child, chief American

Lausanne, Nov. 24 (By the Associated Press).-Eliptherios Venizelos. former premier of Greece, and M. Stamboulisky, the Bulgarian prime minister faced each other at today's session of the Near Eastern conference, when an effort was made to reach an agreement on Bulgaria's claim to an outlet into the Aegean sea. Both men showed great emo-

Stamboulisky was holding out for he actual possession by Bulgaria of he port of Dedeagatch, contending hat in no other way could Bulgaria e guaranteed free commerce. Veni elos opposed this proposal in an impassioned speech, holding out for a free port at Dedeagatch under the

ontrol of a mixed commission. "The temper of the speech of M Venizelos alone indicates what diffiulties Bulgaria would have i ndealing through a port which is not astually in her possession," M. Stam boulisky retorted.

The clash did not give weight to the rumors of a Balkan entente, to include Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania and Jugoslavia, which rumors have been circulated in Lapsanne for the past few days. Bulgaris today made reservations on the decision to give her the use of Dedeagatch as a free port and Turkey made reservations in the plan for demilitarisation of

antees that neutrality would be respected.

Thus Lausanne seemingly already is getting into the class of the Genos onference, which was more notable for the reservations the powers made than it was for definite agreements

Lausanne conference frames that the powers will guraantee the neutrality of the zone which Turkey request shall be created from the Black sea o the Aegean sea. He asks that a belt of territory 60 kilometers wide be laid out, thirty kilometers on each side of the frontier between Turkey and Bulgaria and between Turkey and Greece along the Maritz river which forms a national boundary be

tween eastern and western Thrace. Ismet called attention to the im portance of fortification on the fron ties of the city of Adrianople, say ing it would be too much to ask the Turks to destroy these strongholds without effective guarantees that they would not be relsuired in the fu

The representatives of the powers gathered at Lausanne apparently did not find great joy in the prospect of assuming responsibility that the neutrality of such an important Balkan belt would be respected. At all events they avoided taking any definite decision. They agreed that neu trality undoubtedly would arise as an issue when the Dardanelles question hundred words a minute and is the is discussed and that the Constanti nople-Thracian neutra'ity problem could be disposed of at the same time.

## Notice to School Children

It is not necessary for the school children to go in a body to the tabernacle (unless so instructed by their teachers) as seats for 1100 school children have been reserved. Davis Jeffries.

## TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

	pen Close
December 2!	5.68 25.52
January 21	5.70 25.59
March 21	5.78 25.78
May 25.5	
July 21	The Manager of the Control of the Co
Local market	

Kiss clinics for marriagable, girls, to solve America's divorce pro are advocated by a noted Parisian

momen's whole heart should be reconvening of the court this after love is more practicable than domes-

# BAPTIST BOAL MEETS TE SDAY

The Baptist general be its pre-conventional meet

Child told the other delegates that the American representatives would express views based on legitimate interests of the United States on humanitation considerations. He said the American representatives were unable to hear any discussion of territory settlement concluded which may affect other settlements without drawing attention to the traditional foreign policy of America.

Inroughout the state hold suntine prayer meetings temperous morning and Baptists will of out on an every member canvass. The finantical results can not be accurately forecast as very much is spected between now and December 1. Committees in all church a are agressively pushing collections. The Bap point headquarters expect liberal remittances from the traditional foreign policy of America. next week.

At the Baptist state convention, which meets in Rock Bill December 5, 6 and 2, the Baptist general board and all of the institutions and agencies of the denomination will report the work of the fiscal year. There are great expectations in regard to hese rportes.

Rock Hill is making preparations for the convention, which will be entertained on the full hispital ty plan, he Baptists of the city being backed by the citizens and the Rock Hill hamber of commerce in this undertaking. The Rock Hill Herald will ssue a special edition, setting forth all the interests of the convention. This edition will be illustrated and This equation of all the boards of the convention of all the boards of the convention and will be widely circulated throughout the state through the messen are to the convention, thus giving to the members of the denominator was a from train sources in Texas that if the convention of the way to be disconvention of the sen are the will be readily reslected.

H. W. R. working to raise m rime essential at hey are making it a val concern, and cot ings and special nch as sunrise pra

cuts over the eye and one in the given a special invitation to at raculous. She is under the care of with God. nursery and doctors and her recovery

is assured. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Young and Mrs. Hunter Gilliam left at 11 o'clock last Wrs. Young will stay with her until all danger is past.

It seems that the door to the ele-Miss Young, thinking the elevator was son hospital, later he was able to ready to move, stepped in with the leave for his home in Clin'on. above disastrous results.

#### Injury Suffered By Mrs. Nicholls

Washington, D. C., Nev. 24,-Mrs. S. J. Nicholls, wife of former Representative Nicholls of Spartanburg, suffered painful but not serious injury this morning when a heavy construction truck smashed into a taxicab in which she was riding wi h Mrs. J. F. Byrnes, wife of the South Caro lina member. Mrs. Byrnes escaped njury, but suffered from shock.

Mrs. Nichols received several cu's n the face from flying glass and her condition was regarded as serious enough to warrant treatment at a hospital. It was announced that she will be able to leave the hospital within a few days. Mr. Nicholls is with her and will remain until she has recovered. H. W. R.

## To the Members of the

Junior C. E. Society The president of the Junior C. E Society urges every member to be on time at our meeting tomorrow af- customs and origin. The crowds beternoon at 4 o'clock. Be sure and

Thanksgiving offering. James Berry, Secretary.

Most of the insects of this earth iive in trees. There are 400 species that are harbored by the oak trees and 200 are to be found in the pines.

The waters of the Jordan and other rivers of Palestine are to be harness ed to supply electric power which will be distributed throughout the country.

Vincent Square, Lleyd seorge's new bbey, has a phere. Mrs. established Lloyd George is alread ther e,being busy in furniture and super

# MAYFIELD MAY NOT GET SEAT

Washington, Nov. 24 .- The forein Co case that an effort would be made to throw Mayfield, the socalled Ku Klux Alan sena or from Texas, out of the enate in another session of congress. s rapidly materializing into fact, ac-

ording to every indication.

The retirement of Senator Newberry has prompted Republicans wh. uefended him to raise an issue gainst Mayfield in an effort to as ertain whether Democrats would b. s bitter against a Democrat, charg. d with spending too much money, as hey were against Newberry, a Reublican.

The charge will be, it is already letermined, that Mayfield spent um in excess of that allowed by the aw of Texas. Behind this charge, vill be Ku Kluxism, it is quietly ad nitted by interested senators.

It is said here by well posted mem ers of congress tonight that in all probability the fight against May eld would be concluded by a ver lict that as the independent candi late's name was not permitted to go n the ticket, a fair election wsa not neld 'n Texas.

It is added that that verdict would liminate the necessity of the senate liscussing the klan, and would proluce the result desired by the people of the North. In this connection, is is pointed out that the Demo ratio party above the Mason and Dixo. ine depends on the Catholics and th Hobsews to a great extent, these

Man Calific Touries injured nacle services, the public is urged to

attend this service and make it an Miss Carrie Young had a very se- hour of study and prayer before the vere accident last evening when she last meeting at the tabernacle. Ev accidentally fell through the elevator erybody is asked to bring song books shaft at the Y. W. C. A. in Spartan- and as many members as possible o burg from the first floor to the bot- the tabernacle choir are urged to tom and even through the slats to rome. All those who have accepted the pit below. She received severe Christ in the tabernacle services are orehead, her arms were badly bruis- this meeting. Come prepared not ed and the ligaments in her foot to go home until after the tabernacle broken. Her escape from death is mi- service, making this day as a day

## One of Clinton's Boys Injured

Montjoy, a member of the Clinton vening upon receipt of the news and football team, was injured yesterday afternoon during the game between Union and Clinton. He suffered : fractured ankle and was given medi vator was left open by some one and cal attention at Wallace Thomson

## Last Game of the Season

The Union High School football eleven will close the season of 1922 Thanksgiving morning, Thursday, November 30, at the City Park at 11 o'clock sharp, when they clash with the Spartanburg Academy eleven. Come, see your local team figh

their last game of the season, and boost and support them.

## Mrs. J. R. Ca'n to Speak Here

Mrs. J. R. Cain of Columbia will speak at the Episcopal church Tues day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and every woman in the congregation is urged to be present at this hour. Mrs Cain is to speak on the work of organizing the new diocese and outline the plan.

## Immense Crowds Hear Gipsy

The tabernacle, the streets the windows and the roof were crowded with people last evening to hear Gipsy Smith talk of the Gypsies and their gan to come at sunset and filled the bring the envelopes you had for your tabernacle, then they overfilled it and then crammed it and even women climbed on the roof and listened through the skylights.

Hundreds were turned away but The Times is very glad to be able to publish the full sermon and give the disappointed ones the next best thing to hearing it spoken-reading it at leis-

Mrs. Charles B. Counts left yester day afternoon for Chesnee, where she gave a recital under the auspices of the local chapter Eastern Star.

L. G. Southard of the Spartanbrug bar was a visitor in Union yesterday. Mrs S. Krass who has been in New York for several months, returned to

# TIGER SPEAKS AT **BOSTON MEETING**

Boston, Nov. 24 (By the Associated Press).—His fighting blood up, the Figer of France turned from the abstract to the specific today, answered his critics at Washington with barbel ing spirits in opposition to the prophrases and declared that what he visional government of the Irish Free eally came to America for was to State. seek to draw the United States into the conference at Lausanne for the settlement of the Eastern crisis.

Speaking in Tremont Temple be fore a fashionable audience, Clemen eau said he had not intended to tel Americas how to run their own bus. ness.

"But they have asked me to go 'arther," he said, referring to the as sertions of senators at Washington hat his addresses were too vague. They also dared me. I am ready to lay, in Boston, to go a little farther 'll give you not advice but wha think. It is the very simplest thing n the world. There is a Lausann conference where England and France are supposed to agree with taly, which might meet with some lifficulties. Let the Yankee come and say, 'Good day, gentlemen; is there a seat for me?" They will give him an

"Never were circumstances bette" Go there and you will meet the East ern question which has been troubling he world for the last 500 years. And ou will do more-you will settle it. ecause you can do it because th resence of America in Europe again vill tell the Germans that they won't to Arther than certain limits because verybody will understand that there a moral and material power which s to take possession of the world not for domniation but for freedom "Let my conclusion be this; let us

The aged war premier, looking rifle worn but full of enthusiasmispoke for more than an hour.

Earlier in the day he had granted
his first American interview in which
he answered caustically the criticisms
evalled at him and his country in yeaarday's debate on the senate door
He had paid special attention, to
Hithereck and Borah Issueding part,
and allies at both, some of which her rifle worn but full of enthusiasn

mite. Let us be good. Let us be

e stricken out. He paid his respects to them again rom the platform, without, however ising their names. And his defense of himself and of France against harges of "militarism" and "im perialism" here were couched in erms of reproach rather than in fiery

#### Merchant Receives Conscience Money

C. G. Humphries, a grocery man in his city, received the following letter vesterday, which is self-explanatory: Mr. C. G. Humphries:

"I am sending you \$5.00, which rightfully belongs to you. I am going o live a better life, to the best of ny knowledge and want you to forgive me. God helping me, I am going o do better."

There was no signature but Mr Humphries wants the person who wrote the letter to know that he received it and the newspaper was the only medium to reach them. Something has happened when conscience money begins to pass.

#### Mary MacSwiney Still Hunger Striking

Dublin, Nov. 25 (By the Associated Press).—The condition of Mary Mac-Swiney, who has been hunger striking for 21 days is reported unchanged to-

## Chaplin May Wed Again

Los Angeles, Nov. 25.-The Lo Angeles Times today publishes a story stating that the reports in motion picture circles were that Charles Chaplain, the comedian, and Pola Negri, the tragediene, were engaged to be married.

Chaplin declined to either deny or affirm and Madame Negri has refused to talk.

## Dr. Mueller Resigns Post

Berlin, Nov. 25 (By the Associated Press).-Dr. Herman Mueller, minis ter of agriculture and food controller in the new German cabinet, resigned today following the attacks made by the reichstag socialists. They accused him of actively participating in the Rhineland separatist movement three years ago.

## The Tiger Sees

Foot Ball Game

Boston, Nov. 25 .- Georges Clemeneau today went to New Haven to see the Yale-Harvard football game. It was the first he ever saw.

Mrs. D. S. Betsell of Gaffney is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Arthur, to attend the Gipsy Smith meeting.

# CHILDERS PAYS FINAL PENALTY

Dublin, Nov. 24 (By the Associated Press) .- The extreme penalty of military law was paid this morning by Erskine Childers, noe of the lead-

Childers was sent to his doom at 7 o'clock, presumably at the hands of firing squad in the Port Bello baracks here after conviction by courtmartial of having possessed without proper authority an automatic pistol n violation of the order of the constituted government.

Childers had been brought to trial November 17, but when the verdict vas rendered and he was condemned o death efforts were made in a civil ourt to overthrow the findings of the nilitayr authorities and save his life. For several days arguments in haeas corpus proceedings were heard efore the master of the rolls, but the naster on Thursday decided that he had not jurisdiction and that therefore the prisoner could not obtain relief in his coudt. Although an apeal to the higher court was immeliately taken, Richard Mulcahy, the ninister of defense, apparently had only awaited the decision of the maser of the rolls to confirm the courtnartial's death sentence and order its

mmediate execution. The official record of the execution vas not issued until five hours after Childers had met death. It did not et forth how the execution was effected, but it was generally assumed

hi'ders was shot. Since no details of the recent exeution of four men for offenses simlar to that of Childers have ever been published, it is assumed that for the present, at least, nothing will be nade public regarding the Childers

The action of the authorities b proceeding with the execution before he appeal from the decision of the master of the rolls could be her has met with both strong appro-und strong condemnation, accordi-to the political leanings of the page Confidence is expressed in govern-dent circles that the Free State army is able to deal with any attra-ion that may arise in consequence staunchest members of the anti-gov-

rnment faction In these circles, it was declared toay, when the idea was broached that he execution of Childers might make he internecine strife wilder, that the rregulars had already shown a disposition to do all the harm possible and that they could do no wo

Seven of the eight men who with Childers, were principals in the habeas corpus proceedings, have been sentenced to terms ranging from five rears penal servitude to 12 months imprisonment. The eighth man was found not guilty. The names of these men never have been made public.

#### Final Vote to be Taken on Loan

Washington, Nov. 25.-The house faced the last day of the general derate on the shipping bill when it convened today. Republican leaders are confident the measure will pass when he final vote is taken on next Wednesday.

The senate adjourned until Monday when a final vote will be taken on the \$5,000,000 Liberian loan bill.

Representative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin, opening the attack today for shipping bill opponents, asserted the measure the worst he ever saw. He asserted the subsidy would deach \$75 000,000 yearly. He charged that the Standard Oil Co. wolud reap the greatest benefit through being able to borrow money from the government at 2 per cent while the farmer pays seven to ten per cent.

#### Relief Ship Collides With Liner

Constantinople, Nov. 25 (By the Associated Press).-American nearest relief ship Belgarvian, carrying 2,000 orphans from Asia Minor, collided with the transatlantic lined New York at the junction of Bosphorus and sea of Marmora today. Allied ships have gone to their assistance.

## Two Students Perish in Flames

Winnipeg, Nov. 25 .- Two students perished and 20 were injured today when a fire destroyed St. Boniface College. The famous Jesuit library was also destroyed.

#### Will Ask Burns to Get Facet Washington, Nov. 25. - Represent

tive Rainey, Democrat, of Illinois. yesterday introduced resolution investigation of the reports that Ku Klux Kland held initiation mony under the capitol, annound day that he would ask Willia Hurns to get the facts for co Rainey said he felt sure the would be ordered.