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GIPSY SMITH MEETINGS EUGENE DEBS **CLOSED LAST NIGHT**

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a Dublir jail.

ACT OF POLICE

gregation numbering perhaps 4,000, the tabernacle being filled to overflowing. The final sermon was one of you to at least keep an open mind, the greatest he has preached in Union. The text was chosen from the incident of the rich young man who came to Jesus asking: "What must I do to be saved?" The text was: "He went away." The speaker was at his best, and drove home convincingly the great essons which he drew from the gospel marrative. The young man had money, friends, prestige he was moral, highly cultivated, moved in the best circles. But all these things did not satisfy. He came to Jesus to find satisfaction, but went away. He did not receive the blessing he sought because he was net willing to enthrone Jesus Christ in his heart. When the test was put to him, "Go, sell all that thou hast. and come and follow Me," he could not measure up to the conditionsne went away. So far as we know, he

never came back. He made his choice

QUIT ADRIANOPLE

Adrianople, Nov. 25 (By the Asso-

ciated Press) .- The last of the Greek

gendarmes left Adrianople Tuesday.

The town was left in the hands of the

French. Immediately on the depar-

ture of the Greeks the city became a

mass of red with the flag of Turkey

predominating. The entire popula-

tion threw away their hats and re-

placed them with the fez. All the

Greek inscriptoins on shop windows

in the streets were erased or smash

ed or thrown into the streets. The

new governor, Gen. Tapir Bey, en-

tered the city Friday at the head of

200 Turkish officials, three battalions

of gendarmes and a squadron of

cavalry. The populace thronged the

streets to welcome the Turks. There

were numerous arches erected for

them to pass under. The troops pre-

Tapir himself planted the Turkish

was warmly acclaimed by the crowds.

At the same time a large Turkish

flag was run up on the minaret of the

celebrated mosque of Sultan Selim.

Tapir passed in review before the

Turkish military detachments and

then proceeded to the Sultan Selim

mosque followed by the crowds. There

a Turkish woman journalist delivered

a patriotic speech to which the gov-

mor responded.

to buildings and

sented arms as Tapir passed.

LAST OF GREEKS

came forward and confessed Christ. | tion accorded Debs. Huge baskets of The contributions voluntarily made to the evangelist totals more than given Debs by his admirers, and after \$3,500, and it is thought that the to- the meeting the Socialist national tal will, when all is received, amount committee was forced to conceal Debs to \$4,000. The tabernacle, together in a small committee room for nearly with the other incidental expenses of an hour to keep the waiting crowd the meeting, the total sum raised for from carrying him away. With tears the evengalist and all other expenses coursing down his cheeks, Debs begaggregate \$8 000.

uplift through the work of Rev. Gipsy once he forced his way to the plat-Smith and his colaborers, and genuine form despite the protests that his ternoon. regret was felt when these faithful strength was unequal to the strain. servants of God left for a new point to carry on the great work of evan-

face heavenward. Do not turn away, If you will not come now, I plead with you to at least keep an open mind, reeking heart and your face towards God. At the close of the sermon the preacher called for a response to the gospel message and several hundred came forward and confessed Christ.

AT IT AGAIN

red roses tied with red ribbons were

"I am just recovering from the effects of a speech I made almost four

vears ago," Debts told the audience. "It was a record making speech. I began it at Canton. Ohio, and finished it at Atlanta penitentiary. But there is nothing to regret. I opposed the **BRINGS ON RIOT** war and I still oppose war. I would

not go to war at the command of any New York, Nov. 26 .- Four persons capitalist country on the face of the were arrested and a score were earth. I would have saved the lives of the 60,000 American boys who perslightly injured tonight in a riot which followed an attempt by the ished on the battlefields ofFrance to

police to berak up an overflow meetcreate 30,000 new millionaires in this ing outside the Earl Carroll theatre, country. I spoke at Canton from a deep sense of conviction, and after where speakers addressed a meeting under the auspices of the American all ten years is a very modest sen-Association for Recognition of the tence for having an opinion of your

own in the United States." Death of a Child

C. T. C.

them.

Maillard, who was speaking from a 'adder propped against the building The little five months old son of when the police ordered him to stop. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewett ded The crowd interfered when Maillard here Friday morning after several was placed under arrest. Reserves days' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Hewett were called, but were driven off by the are of our best people and they have the sympathy of a host of f. iends in

Upon the arrival of the fire appa- this, their sad hour. The little bud ratus in answer to a call from the re- only remained here long enough to serves a battalion chief refused to endear itself to all who knew him turn the hose on the crowd when asked and blossomed in heaven. The indo so by a leader of the reserves? terment was in the cemetery at E. The meeting in the street followed K. Mills Saturday afternoon

parade of protest against the execution of Erskine Childers by the Irish Free State. The meeting in the theatre at which

Irish Republic. About 800 persons,

unable to gain entrance to the the.

atre were crowded about Edward

Bishop Finlay Coming Frank P. Walsh presided passed reso-Bishop K. G. Finlay, of Columbia, utions calling upon President Hardwill make a business visit to the ing and congress to protest against Episcopal church Tuesday evening,

the "ruthless reign of terror in Ire- 7:00 p. m. Please note the change, land." Among the speakers at the meeting turn to Columbia on the night train. covered while a wreath was placed tion. Police say his shirt and trous-

CLUSED LASI NIGHI . Gipsy Smith preached his closing sermon in the Tabernacle last night to a packed house. There was a con-the impulse to seek God, keep your face heavenward. Do not turn away

serve world peace.

New York, Nor. 25 (By the Asso-ciated Press).—Georges Clemenceau, war time premier of France, tonight unred Westward with renewed confi-dence in his success ar messenger from France to America. The private car "Bethlehem," the Tiger's trav-

The 81-year-old statesman after conferences today with Col. E. M. House, whose guest he is in America, separated, and he is said to have left the East with plans for a changed made threats against her. The po-technique in the accomplishment of lice say he came to them and said his his mission. For several hours today wife was contemplating a divorce and Clemenceau and Colonel House re-viewed together the effect of the speeches made so far. Just what Burchfield was employed in a reschanges in manner or material for fu-ture addresses resluted from the con-about 60 days, coming here from ference was not made known, but it vas indicated by friends that the Ti-ger had acquiesced to the advice in re-gard to important changes of one kind or another.

M. Clemenceau began the one day ment of the remarkable. The car in which he spent the night pulled into the Pennsylvania station shortly after 2 o'clock this morning and despite the unavoidable clamor of the big station, the Tiger slept extremely latefor him. It was nearly 6 o'clock before he awoke and domanded onion soup and boiled eggs.

Early callers at the private car were Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the American committee of devastated France, and Mrs. Norman Dyke, Olemenecau rectived their with profuse apologies for the inconvenient location of the car which was shunted jail at Blountville. off to a side track in the station-and for an hour chatted with his guests.

unheralded, stepped from an automoble at the tomb of Grant on River. side drive. Almost unnoticed at first he planned to go to West Virginia the party entered the edifice and the and that he went to Johnson City to half an earlier, so the Bishop can re- former premier of France stood un- see a sister before leaving this sec-

BURNED HOUSE

ALLIES WILL

FOLLOW AMERICA

All the great powers will undoubt-

edly follow America's lead in insist-

nopulation in her north Africa colo-

involving foreigners.

on Moslem laws.

his shirt and trousers were covered of national administrative rights.

with blood when he was taken.

ggregate \$8 000. Union has received a great spiritual and shake hands with the crowd and plift through the work of Rev. Gipsy once he forced his way to the plat. plement and the house set afire to

capitulations touching on juridical dents. France has a large Moslem nies, who were loyal to France in the great war, and she has logical rea-

sons for insisting upon equitable treatment for the Mohammedan popu-Burchfield was employed in a reslefinitely fixed at Lausanne.

Officers are investigating tonight reports that Smith had yesterday sold interval in New York between his re- to have had a large sum of money turn from Boston and the departure on his person. This was not found. for Chicago tonight with an achieve- Burchfield had about \$30 on him when arrested.

Mrs. Burchfield's son was by a pre vious marriage.

Local authorities announced night that Burchfield would be brought here for a hearing tomorrow afternoon. He was brought here this afternoon to view the bodies in a lo

cal undertaking establishment. The man showed no concern while looking at the charred remains of his wife. He calmly chewed gum through the ordeal. From here Burchfield was taken to the Sullivan county

As soon as the bodies were discov ered a drag net was thrown about Late in the afternoon Clemenceau, the city. Every road was guarded by police and deputy sheriffs.

When arrested Burchfield said that

Lausane, Nov. 26 (By the Associ-York, Nov. 25 .- William C. Faries, ated Press) .-- The position of the convicted by a York jury of the mur-United States on Turkish capitula- der of Newton Taylor, 13 year old cions will probably be found to be not boy, at Clover, was this af.ernooa essentially different from the French sentenced to die in the electric chair and English positions, particularly the December 29, sentence being pro-French, when the time comes to dis- nouncd by Judge James E. Peurifoy uss that delicate topic. To avoid at 5:35 o'clock this afternoon, after wounding Turkish national pride a he had overruled a motion by counsel movement is under way to abolish the for the defense for a new trial. Coundistasteful word "capitulations" alto- sel for Faries announced this aftergether as applied to Turkey, which dislikes anything that savors of a to the supreme court. noon that an appeal would be taken public admission indicating surrender

At 1:38 o'clock this afternoon, the case, the trial of which had begun yesterday morning, went to the ju y and at 3:19 o'clock, after the dinner ing that foreigners accused of crime recess, the verdict was brought in. shall still come to trial before for-However, it was learned this aftereign courts in Turkey and that fornoon, the jury required only one balign courts in Turkey and that forlot in the reaching of the verdict and gn, or at least mixed tribunals, shall this ballot, it was announced, was not have jurisdiction in property disputes taken until the jurors had prayed for guidance in reaching their decision. It seems likely that France will

CLOVER MAN TO

At 3:21 o'clock the verdict was read ropose the establishment of juuridical guarantees as a substitute for his attorneys, showed practically no privileges enjoyed by foreign resi-tents. France kas a large Modern Madern And Large And Large Modern And L morning session, apparently forgetful of all happening about him.

The afternoon session was reconvened at 3 o'clock, a recess having been taken for dinner and for 19 lation at this moment when Turkey's minutes Faries waited the return of political status in the world is being the jury. As the time wore on he grew, as he waited, visibly more ner-Like the United States, however, vous. The handcuffs appeared to France probably will not submit to worry him and he continuously rehaving her citizens tried by Turkish adjusted the steel bracelets, fingercourts, which are essentially founded ing them in seeming curiosity. He heard the verdict read, however, with-When it comes to the taxation of out a tremor, merely turning his eyes

foreign property and the fixing of cus- to the sheriff who had approached to toms tariff, France probably also will remove the handcuffs.

he found ranged beside the American Counsel for the defense immediposition. France will undoubtedly ately gave notice of intention to move propose some plan whereby foreign for a new trial and at the request of property in Turkey will be obliged to Thomas F. McDow, Judge Peurifoy contribute some revenue to the Turk- set 5 o'clock as the hour to hear the ish state and an impartial interna. motion. Another recess was taken tional examination of the Turkish and Faries, surrounded by a number customs tariff problem, like that ac- of friends and some of his children, corded China as the outgrowth of the was taken to a jury room to await Washington conference. the reopening of the court. The mo-

tion for a new trial was denied and Paris, Nov. 27 (By the Associated at 5:21 o'clock Judge Peurifoy or-Press) .- A separate treaty between dered Faries to stand up to hear his the United States and Turkey is being sentence.

considered at Lausanne, says a Temps; "I have wondered," Judge Peurifoy dispatch. The correspondent sug- told the aged defendant, "if you could gests this as a possible subject to the retrace your steps if you would live talk between Richard Washburn Child your life differently. Now, I think, and Ismet Pasha yesterday.

you have come to know what it means to strike down and kill in anger and possibly you could tell the young folk of this city something about the control of the passions. But your race is run. I do not know what your intentions were in youth. But if good intentions are not translated into good actions, they fall short of value. You have taken the wrong angle. You might have made friends of these people, but instead you fed the flames of anger, and as a result you stand today, just as the sun is sinking, almost in the very presence of your Maker. Your attorneys may get you a new trial, but my advice to you is not to rely upon this hope, but now, without delay, to make your preparaions to meet your God." For 14 minutes Judge Peurifoy talked and for 14 minutes Faries, having admitted that he had nothing further to say that had not already been said, stood watching the judge and waiting for the inevitable solemn "and may God have mercy upon your soul." As the minutes wore on, his gaze wandered and all the time he showed no signs of emo tion other than the constant twirling of his big black hat. The strain however, had begun to tell and it required conscious effort on his part to reply under the coaching of his attorney to the judge's query as to whether he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him, he stammered. choked, then caught himself and answered, "Nothing except what my counsel has said before." A kind lady sent the coal we asked

Many portraits of Mustapha Kemal Pasha draped in red were to be seen on the balconies. The whole screme of decoration was red and the correspondent of the Associated Press felt somewhat out of style in his black hat.

The French commandant of Adrianople, Colonel Uoar, accompanied by his officers, officially called on Tapir and turned over to him the city and also eastern Thrace. The day pass. ed quietly. Untoward events were entirely lacking.

Union Full of Song Birds

Trig Tinsley says one of the chief ments derived from the meetings just cloud is the fact that the meeting developed so many fine singers. R was very little trouble for Mr. Guy H. Wilburn, chairman of the music committee, to get a choir of 200 rolces; in fact, it was hard to keep the number down to 200-everybody was willing and anxious to sing in the choir and Trig says he is very much gratified over the fact that Union is full of song birds. He wishes, also, to have people who said Union was shy on music to be careful how they talk after this, for the Gipsy smith choir can sing.

Miss Clement Speaks At Fairview

There was an all day service a Fairview yesterday and dinner was rved on the grounds. After preachthe pastor at the morning hour, Bunday school convened at 1

At I o'clock the woman's missiontiety held a meeting at the call resident, Mrs. Judson Ivey, foced Miss Lora Clement, ry to China, now on a fur- Gipsy Smith Club and at home. Miss Clement gave a microsting account of her work and the condition of the peo-Chine. The address was very enjoyed by all who heard it, and it in Missions in China was entup increased.

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will be Thanksgiving service We Creek church Thursday ming at 7 o'clock. Everybody in me, let's show our gratitude His manifold mercies.

J. R. Moore, Pastor.

were Mrs. Hanna Sheehy-Skeffington and Peter MacSwiney, brother of Mary MacSwiney, who is now on the 22nd day of a hunger strike, as a protest against her imprisonment in play their last game for the season

move, but she declined to do so and

declared that if the military in-

terefered with her she would call the

happy. We are."

of 1922 with the Spartan Academy eleven on Thursday, Thanksgiving, Dublin, Nov. 26 (By the Associated November 30th, at the city park at

Press.-Annie MacSwiney still is 11 o'clock sharp. fasting outside the Mount Joy prison. All are urged to come to see their Since she was ejected from a position local eleven fight their last game of at the inner gate of the prison late the season, and this game is expected Thursday night by the military she to be one of the season's best, so has occupied a position on a public come with flying colors. piatform.

A constant stream of sympathizers passed her cot today, stopping a mo-

Mrs. James R. Cain, of Columbia, ment before the screen concealing the will address the women and girls of stretcher on which she lies to observe the Church of the Nativity on Tueswhat they might, or to offer prayers. Miss MacSwoiney says a military day afternoon, November 28, at 3:30 officer yesterday gave her an order to o'clock. You are invited.

Mrs. J. W. Mixson, Pres. Mrs. W. H. Murris, Sec. PERSONAL MENTION

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policeman on duty and charge the military with assault. Nothing fur-Mrs. Joe Hall of Hodges and Miss ther happened, although she declared Belle Gault of Spartanburg were the the officer later made representation week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. about a fire in the roadway near her Frances Gault of Jonesville. cot which her friends had built. P. E. Fike, of the Spartanburg Her-

Miss MacSwiney has addressed a ald was in Union yesterday to attend letter to every member of parliament the Gipsy Smith meetings and cover protesting against the action of the the campaign for his paper the Sparprovisional government in detaining tanburg Herald. her sister, Mary MacSwiney, who is

Charles F. Allen and Miss Lucile on a hunger strike inside the prison. Abernathy left immediately after the Annie MacSwiney today sent the service last evening for Spartanburg

following reply to a cable despatch reto catch an early train for Hatties- Gipsy Smith Left ceived from a sister in North Carolina burg, Miss. who begged her to abandon her fast in The delegation from Savannah, Ga. thanksgiving for Marq MacSwiney left on the evening train for their

having received the sacraments. "It homes after spending the week in is impossible," said Miss MacSwiney's Union to attend the meetings. answer. "You don't understand. The Mrs., Oren Moore and children of fight is for justice against inhuman-Charlotte, N. C., are the guests of ity. She (Mary) is very low. Be very Mrs. C. T. Murphy, on South Mountain street.

Misses Josephine and Elinor Cayce of Savannah spent the week-end in To be Organized Union, leaving this morning for their

home. The men of Union will meet at the Miss Carrie Young, who was injured by a fall through an elevator shaft in tabernacle this evening at 7:30 o'clock Spartantary Saturday night, is rest-and organize a "Gipsy Smith Club" Spartantary Saturday night, is rest-and wurders of man are interested in ing comfertably and is not seriously tabernacle this evening at 7:30 o'clock the movement. The object of the club injured.

is to keep the work of grace alive and TODAY'S COTTON MARKET give a field for Christian activity. Open 2:20 p. m. George Denny, a collector of port December ... in Savannah, Ga., and Mr. Way of the 24.86 January 23.82 same city, arrived this morning to

March 25.55 24.96 assist in the organization. May 25.33 July 25.04 J. D. Smith of Carlisle was a busi Local market 25c ness visitor in Union today.

upon the sarcophagus. By this time ers were spotted with blood. Chief the crowds about Riverside drive had of Police D. L. Heaberlin said to Last Game For Union High noted the distinguished visitor and night that Burchfield when arrested followed him to witness the ceremony. | was wearing a pair of trousers be-The Union High football eleven will As pleased as any boy, Clemenceau longing to Mr. Smith. Other new later wandered around the aquarium, evidence is said to have been worked at the battery for an hour. He in- up this evening by the police but was sisted upon seeing every variety of not made public. Funeral services fish on display and had a humorous for the five victims will be held to word or two to say about nearly all of morrow afternoon in a local under

taking parlor. The bodies have been The tour of the city, his visit to claimed by relatives.

offered by the "fish theater" left the Thanksgiving Worship at **Tabernacle Thursday 7:30**

Tiger in high spirits. He returned with his party to the private car shortly before the hour scheduled for departure and den:anded food. Friends who have accompanied him throughout his stay declared that he was in better health today than at any time since his arrival in this country.

Grant's tomp and the entertainment

Choir Presents Gifts

The choir of 200 people presented Charles F. Allen, choir director, and Miss Lucile Abernathy, pianist, with suitable tokens of their esteem for them. Mr. Allen was given a handsome set of silver knives and Miss Abernathy a gold bracelet with jeweled pendants.

Mr. Allen was also given a heavy ilver fruit bowl and spoon by the ushers These gifts were engraved by Tinsley's Jewelry Store.

Hattiesburg, Miss., where the services

We Do Too

First Presbyterian church, was read-

ing The Georgian in The Times office

this morning and all at once he jump-

ed up and said, "1 wish Jiggs would

perk up and whip Maggie good." All

the men in the office laughed heartily

Mrs. Phillis Given Ten Years

tenced to serve ten years in prison.

and agreed with the minister.

24.86

24.85

24.58

Rev. J. F. Matheson, pastor of the

will begin on Wednesday.

This Morning

Rev. Gipsy Smith and Mrs. Smith left this morning for Spartanburg by motor to catch a train to Atlanta Ga. From there they will go direct to

> munities to gather early next Wed-Mary Jane Clarka,

We want to cut 12 cords of wood for these dear people, a year's supply. The next day will be Thanksgiving. God will not forget.

J. F. Matheson.

The G. A.'s of the First Baptist property damage was caused by an Los Angeles, Nov. 27 .- Mrs. Clara earthquake in eastern Missouri, church will meet Tuesday afternoon Phillips, convicted of the murder of at 4 o'clock at the church. southern Illinois, western Indiana and Mhs. Alberta Mendows today was sen-All the ladies and girls in the church northeastern Kentucky last night, acare urged to be present. cording to reports here today.

for the old woman on Saturday and Ushers Present

Help Today!

, It is such a little bit that she needs

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 27 .- The

Somerville County grand jury resum-

ed its investigation of the Hall-Mil's

murder today. Twelve witnesses, in-

cluding Mrs. Jane Gibson, who claims

to have been an eye witness, were

summoned and the inquiry is expect-

Causes Considerable Damage

St. Louis, Nov. 27 .- Considerable

Of Hall-Mills Murder

Resumes Investigation

ed to end tomorrow.

Earthquake in Missouri

Watch to Gipsy Smith

The ushers presented Gipsy Smith with a handsome Ham Iton 23-jewel watch costing \$125, and the presenta-+ tion was made immediately after the morning service. Mr. Smith was deeply touched by the act of the ushers and thanked them in a few appropriate words and then knelt down and prayed God's blessing on these young men who had been of such untold help to him throughout the campaign.

Delegation From Seneca

Yesterday there was a delegation of do people from Seneca to hear the last sermons preached by Gipsy Smith during his three weeks campaign here. This delegation motored the distance of 110 miles and drove back after the service last evening. Mr. Smith conducted a very successful revival in Seneca in September.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Renfro returned to their home in Seneca last evening after a visit to friends in Union.

To Union and Union County: W have great and special cause for now we need money to buy wood and a thanksgiving this year. Let us meet. jew warm garments. all of us. Let us meet again next Thursday night, in the tabernacle, and you are only asked for a little bit. with each other and God. Bring a lib-Send your contribution to Mrs. George eral offering for the orphans. r. Keller, South street. Won't you do The Ministerial Union. this today?

Special Notice

We want the men and boys of Sardis, Hebron and Mount Vernon com-

nesday morning, Nov. 29th, at the home of Mrs. Frankie Foster and Miss

Be there, men folks-early Wednes-

day.

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