

Abbeville Press and Banner

Established 1844. \$2.00 Year. Tri-Weekly

Abbeville, S. C., Friday, January 27, 1922.

Single Copies, Five Cents. 78th Year.

READY FOR FIGHT SAYS JAMES M. COX

FORMER DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT MAKES FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE SINCE CAMPAIGN OVER—SPEAKS AT JACKSON DAY DINNER.

Dayton, Jan. 26.—James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for president in 1920 and former governor of Ohio tonight told Democrats gathered here at a Jackson day banquet that their party stands just where it did "when the votes were counted" and is "ready for the next fight." Public opinion, he declared, has steadily borne the destiny of America nearer each day to the seat of the league of nations at Genoa.

In his first public address since the campaign of 1920, Mr. Cox assailed the policies of the present administration, condemning the work of the Washington armament conference, declaring that America had refused to accept world leadership and that financial depression was due to the "treachery of Lodgeism." Thousands of Republicans, he declared, "now realize that the leaders of their party in the making of policy . . . have profaned Republican history by forsaking the soul of Abraham Lincoln for the spleen of Henry Cabot Lodge.

Mr. Cox said in part: "As I interpret prophecies, the defeated candidate for the presidency should hold to the unspoken until time has brought the unmistakable evidence of payment or default by those in power on campaign pledges. . . .

"Almost a full year has elapsed and very properly can we apply an analysis of its developments. The ruins of war still mar the international perspective. Willing industry is without the aid of financial credits. Countries solvent, if not rich in natural resources, are in idleness and misery. The reaction, true to prophecy, is upon us and every community is affected. The echoing cry of America first is a mockery to human intelligence as unhappy experience tells us that we are a part of the whole world in soul, by the will of Almighty God, and in practicalities by the logic of nature's laws—Republican dictum to the contrary notwithstanding.

"Farm products have diminished in price much below the labor cost of production; vast inventories of shop and mill have followed the downward trend until thousands of farmers and business concerns are hopelessly insolvent. Only the resiliency of our banking system has averted the most destructive panic in all history. Inventories have diminished in value, but debts remain the same. There can be but one final result to this situation.

"And how needless it all has been. When peace came Europe needed rebuilding. America had the supplies. Europe required credit. America had a prosperity upon which credit could have been given.

"The distress in Russia is chargeable to the terrors of Sovietism; the distress in America to the treachery of Lodgeism.

"The first essential thing to our prosperity is the formal recognition by our government of the fundamental causes of depression. Since this would carry acceptance of the theories of Woodrow Wilson, there is hope only for the belated relief that will come from the pressure of public opinion."

Aged Woman Found Slain.
Chattanooga, Tenn. Jan. 26.—An examination of the body of Mrs. Sallie Winkle, aged woman found dead in her home in Dalton, Ga., this morning, develops the fact that her skull had been crushed and throat cut with a case knife. Mrs. Winkle was reputed to have a considerable sum of money.

HARDING HELPS IN SHANTUNG TALK

CHINESE REPRESENTATIVES URGED TO ACCEPT LATEST COMPROMISE OFFER AND MAKE AGREEMENT AS TO SHANTUNG POSSIBLE

Washington, Jan. 26.—The aid of President Harding has been enlisted by the arms delegates to bring Japan and China into agreement on Shantung.

Taking a direct hand in the Washington negotiations for the first time the president today urged the Chinese to accept the latest compromise offer and thus remove from the field of controversy a subject which has become a serious barrier to the progress of the whole conference.

Whether the move is to succeed appears to rest largely with Peking. The Japanese already have indicated indirectly their willingness to make the principal concessions proposed, and the president approached the Chinese only after the Japanese ambassador had informed the state department that his government was ready to accept a tender of good offices.

The settlement plan sponsored by Mr. Harding deals only with the return of the Tsingtao Tsinanfu railroad, substantially all other provisions being agreed upon in the separate exchanges between the Japanese and Chinese. Under the proposal Japan would abandon her proposition for a loan to China, and the latter would purchase the road with treasury notes payable at option five to 15 years hence. China would receive possession within five years, but would withdraw her opposition to retention of a Japanese tariff manager and chief accountant during the period of payment.

EUGENE McMILLAN DEAD; END CAME THIS MORNING

Well Known Citizen Dies After Short Illness At Home Of Sister

Eugene Hamilton McMillan, for 15 years a rural mail carrier, and well known throughout the county, died at 9:10 o'clock this morning at the home of his twin sister, Mrs. Laura Faulkner on Vienna street. He had been seriously ill since Wednesday afternoon, and his death had constantly been expected for the last 24 hours. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Faulkner tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. M. R. Plaxco, interment following at Long Cane cemetery.

Born March 5, 1874, Mr. McMillan was in his 48th year. His early life was spent at the McMillan old home place, now owned by W. P. Wham. All his life he had lived in Abbeville county and besides his wide family connection, he leaves hundreds of friends and acquaintances to sorrow at his passing. Engaged for about 15 years as a rural mail carrier he performed his work faithfully, sparing no effort to render to his patrons those numerous small services that are the lot of postal employees.

He was devoted to his sister, Mrs. Faulkner, and since her husband's death, Mr. McMillan had done what he could to make life easier for her and her children. Never having married he lived wherever he chose, at the time of his death having rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Foster McLane. When not out on his route he spent much time at Parker and Reese's store, and it was here that the first illness came upon him. He was carried from the store to the home of his sister where every attention was given him until the end came this morning.

Surviving him are seven brothers and sisters, his parents, Thomas W. McMillan and Nancy Leslie McMillan having died some years ago. His sisters and brothers are: Mrs. J. C. Mil-

ACTION AT HAND ON LYNCHING BILL

DEBATE IN HOUSE BROUGHT TO CLOSE—DEMOCRATS HOWEVER, ALMOST SOLID IN OPPOSITION WITH SOME REPUBLICAN SUPPORT.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Debate in the house on the Dyer anti-lynching bill was concluded today and the measure was taken up under the five-minute rule which affords members an opportunity to offer amendments. Republican leaders announcing that the bill would be kept before the house until a final vote was reached, said they were confident it would be sent to the senate late tomorrow or Friday.

Roll calls during debate indicated that proponents of the measure were in a majority but it is expected that a number of drastic amendments will be offered in an attempt to alter amendments which call for heavy penalties in the way of fines and imprisonment for persons participating in lynchings and for officials who through negligence fail to prevent them. The bill as it stands also provides that counties in which lynchings occur must forfeit \$10,000 to the families of the victims.

Democrats are said to stand practically solid in opposition although two minority members, Representatives Cochran and Griffin, both of New York, spoke in favor of the bill today. Several Republicans have expressed opposition to it and a number of Republican members are expected to vote in the negative on the final roll call.

The session today was marked by a verbal clash between Representatives Sisson (Democrat) of Mississippi and Cooper (Republican) of Wisconsin which threw the house into confusion with several hundred negroes in the galleries joining in a demonstration that was silenced with difficulty. The flare up occurred when Mr. Cooper declared Mr. Sisson had "openly advocated" mob rule. Mr. Sisson during an attack on the bill had described conditions in the South and had contended that mob violence could not be stamped out until "black rascals keep their hands off the throats of white women."

DR. MOFFATT BURIED AT DUE WEST TODAY

The remains of Dr. J. S. Moffatt who died in Columbia Wednesday morning, were interred today in the cemetery of the A. R. P. church at Due West, the attendance of sorrowing friends and relatives being the largest that has witnessed such a rite there in years. Funeral services were held in the Columbia church of which he was pastor yesterday, the Rev. R. G. Miller, D. D., of Charlotte presiding over the services. The Rev. W. W. Orr of Charlotte, the Rev. Oliver Johnson of Winnsboro, the Rev. W. B. Lindsay of Charlotte, the Rev. J. L. Oates of York, the Rev. E. B. Kennedy of Due West and the Rev. H. A. McCullough of Columbia were other ministers who took part in the services.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Graydon of Columbia; Mrs. Laura Faulkner of Abbeville; J. L. McMillan of Abbeville; T. W. McMillan of Greenwood, Dr. E. A. McMillan of Hendersonville, N. C.; and Foster McMillan of Columbia. Relatives here, or expected, for the funeral tomorrow are Mrs. J. C. Miller, Miss Mary Graydon, W. N. Graydon and William Graydon of Columbia, Mrs. Claude Wilkinson of Newberry, T. W. McMillan of Greenwood and Dr. E. A. McMillan of Hendersonville.

MAY BE TREATY WITH GERMANY

ARBITRATION OF PRIVATE DAMAGE CLAIMS OF WAR MAKES EARLY ACTION NECESSARY—MUST BE DECISION

Washington, Jan. 25.—A new treaty between the United States and Germany to create a commission for arbitration of private damages claim growing out of the World war probably will be negotiated under a decision reported to have been reached tonight at a dinner conference at the White House by President Harding Secretary Hughes and Republican leaders of the senate and house.

Another new administration policy said to have been agreed upon was for a loan of \$5,000,000 to Liberia.

The Genoa economic conferences the treaties resulting from the armament conference, which was reported to have been confined to the war claims arbitration and Liberian loan questions.

Negotiation of the proposed arbitration treaty was not definitely decided upon, but President Harding was said to have indicated that the suggestion of a new treaty probably would be adopted.

Under the treaty of Berlin, by which the United States concluded peace with Germany, the United States reserved the right to join with the allies in arbitral commissions already established abroad for the adjudication of war claims. The question of the United States joining in this commission was said to have been thoroughly canvassed by the president with Secretary Hughes and the senate and house leaders, many of whom are members of the commissions dealing with foreign relations. If America was to participate in the established arbitration commission under the treaty of Versailles, it was said that action within three weeks would be necessary. Because of the recognized hostility of many Republican senators to any sort of the Versailles treaty the consensus of opinion at tonight's conference was said to be that action under the treaty of Berlin would be impracticable.

BILLY SUNDAY COMING MONDAY

Billy Sunday, the great evangelist, who is now conducting a series of meetings in Spartanburg, will be in Due West Monday morning, preaching at 10 o'clock. The Press and Banner said in its last issue that the Rev. Mr. Sunday was expected to be there Saturday but the date was changed to Monday. The Monday visit is absolutely scheduled and the people of Abbeville county will have the opportunity of hearing one of the best known evangelists in the world at Due West.

MR. SALLEY DEAD

Brownlee Man Gets Message Announcing Passing of Father.

H. P. Salley of Brownlee, near Antreville, this morning received a telegraphic message saying that his father who lived in Orangeburg had died last night. Mr. Salley left today for Orangeburg.

JACK DEMPSEY PAYS \$42,500 FOR A HOME

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 26.—Jack Dempsey, heavy weight champion, has purchased a house here and announced he would make it his permanent residence. He was said to have paid \$42,500 for it.

LET AGRICULTURE SUSTAIN ITSELF

OFFICIALS DENY THAT CONFERENCE WAS HAND PICKED, CLAIMING THEY CONSULTED REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL INTERESTS.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Proposals looking to development of American agriculture as a self-sustaining industry were considered today by the national agricultural conference while its committees continued working on suggested measures to relieve the present acute situation and provide for general rehabilitation.

The program of addresses which covered marketing problems in many phases was interrupted long enough to permit Chairman Anderson to deny the charge voiced in some quarters that the delegates to the conference were "hand picked."

Mr. Anderson said that Secretary Wallace, despite the shortness of time in which to select delegates, after the conference was called, had consulted farm organization leaders and others in making up his list.

Governor Parker of Louisiana, one of the speakers of the program who was the first to mention the "whispered talk of hand-picked" delegates at today's meeting, also defended the conference.

A proposal for establishment of commodity financing through loans to farmers running from six months to three years was indorsed today by a subcommittee working on this phase of the rehabilitation program. The proposal was said to provide for creation by the government of an agency for discounting farmers' notes based on agricultural commodities and live stock papers. This was said to be one of the important steps necessary to ameliorate the present situation.

A number of informal conferences were held today both before and during the conference session by delegates who were said to be considering the proposal of a resolution indorsing the "farm bloc" in congress. Considerable discussion of the "farm bloc" followed. President Harding's address Monday, it was said, and delegates favoring action in support of it are understood to be canvassing to determine what reception such a resolution would be likely to receive.

Reduction of wages paid railroad labor and of freight rates was recommended tonight by a subcommittee on costs, prices and readjustment. The committee declared that prices paid railroad labor and that of other industries was much greater than returns received by agricultural labor and that a readjustment was necessary.

MOORE INTRODUCES BILL

Would Make Railways Pay All Employees Semi-Monthly

Senator Moore has introduced a bill in the senate to require railway companies to pay all employees twice a month. There is already such a law requiring such payment to shop employees but the senator would make this provision applicable to all employees. This will affect many local railroad men.

Another bill which is of interest locally is that by Senator Moore to prohibit the employment by railroads of engineers with less than three years experience. It is not known here to what class of work this bill would apply, but it is presumed that it would not affect local freight employees and yard men.

Mrs. Hoover Heads Girl Scouts.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, of Washington, D. C., today was elected national president of the Girl Scouts of America, at the annual convention in session here.

CHANGES FOUND BY NORTHCLEFFE

INDIA FAR FROM COUNTRY OF YESTERDAY—ANALYSIS GIVEN PRESS ASSOCIATION IN BOMBAY AFTER TEN DAYS' EXAMINATION.

Bombay, Jan. 25.—Lord Northcliffe the British newspaper publisher, gave Reuters today an analysis of the situation in India after an examination lasting ten days, which he says he believes approximately represents the views of the government and the leading newspaper publicists of India.

"Returning to India after 25 years absence," said Lord Northcliffe in his analysis, "I am shocked at the change of demeanor and acts toward the whites by both Hindus and Mohammedans, especially those of them who formerly were most friendly. For the first time in Indian history they are acting in close combination. I interrogated more than 100 Moslems of every class and sect, and they are unanimous."

Lord Northcliffe enumerated the various districts he had visited, and said that in all of them, as well as in the Dutch Indies, the attitude of the Moslems was one of sullen silence or outspoken hostility.

He said one distinguished loyal Mohammedan judge told him the most dangerous sign was that women were becoming infected with anti-British poison adding that all students of Islam know what that meant. Lord Northcliffe, noting the large number of Indians wearing white caps, denoting their adherence to the principles of M. K. Gandhi, the non-cooperationist leader, said:

"The loyal Mohammedans demand the instant arrest of Gandhi, saying this would prevent extremist outbreaks. But peace can not be assured until the Moslem question is adjusted. The Moslems bitterly resent our attitude, after having caused Moslems to fight Moslems in Mesopotamia. The recent loan to Greece is especially resented."

Lord Northcliffe said that if the following program were instantly carried out it would heal the wounded sentiments and restore peace and tranquility in India:

First: The British should again recognize the Sultan as the head of Islam and the warden of the Holy Palace at Mecca, Medina and Bagdad and grant a cross to them by Moslems

Second: Adrianople should be returned to Turkey.

Third: The whole of Asia Minor should be handed over to Turkey, not excepting Smyrna, for the Turks regard Asia Minor as the homeland, and while they have no legitimate grievance regarding the loss of the fortunes of war of their empires of Irak and Arabia, they resent the splitting up of the land of their birth.

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAMS

Former Abbeville Woman Dies In Columbia

The following account of the death of Mrs. Cynthia Williams, a former resident of Abbeville, will be of interest here. It will be remembered that her husband, W. E. Williams, an engineer on the Seaboard was killed in a wreck, the family then living on North Main street.

The following is from The State: "Funeral services for Mrs. Cynthia Williams who died Tuesday will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence, 1129 Bryan street, the Rev. Truesdale conducting the services. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was the widow of W. E. Williams and was a staunch member of the Main Street Methodist church.