

**ALLIES TURN DOWN
PLAN OF GERMANY**

Deadlock Is Reached on Coal Question—Expect Quick Move—To Enforce Treaty at Once Unless Germany Modifies Her Attitude.

SAYS FRANCE STANDS FIRM

Millerand Resolved to Stick by His Guns—German and Belgian Fight.

Berlin, July 13.—An unknown man broke into Field Marshal Hindenburg's house today and fired at the field marshal. The bullet missed its mark and the man escaped. The field marshal was alone at the time and attempted to call a servant. The intruder grappled with the field marshal and during the struggle fired his revolver. The culprit then broke away and made his escape.

Spa, July 13.—A deadlock has been reached by the allied representatives and the Germans on the coal question, said Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson, the allied military chiefs, have again been summoned to discuss possible enforcement measures.

The allied premiers, having been informed that the Germans were ready called a meeting for 5:30 o'clock this evening, instead of tomorrow, as planned this morning. The German reply was not acceptable and the summoning of Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson, it is understood, means immediate measures to enforce the treaty unless Germany modifies her attitude.

The German foreign secretary said to the Associated Press:

May Issue Order

"The Allies may, under the treaty, give us an order concerning coal. If they give an order, we, of course, would try to satisfy it. But we do not believe we could. That would not be a voluntary cooperative arrangement."

The secretary expressed the attitude of the German delegation as it is tonight, but the allied delegates hope before they take further measures that the Germans may change their decision.

Dr. Simmons said late tonight that the Germans had nothing to add to their coal proposition. He regretted exceedingly the position taken by the Allies and said that the Germans must simply await further action.

M. Millerand, the French premier, said he regrets that it is not possible for Germany to cooperate with the Allies in the execution of the treaty, but he is firmly resolved to stand on the position now taken up.

German and Belgian Fight

Spa, July 13.—Some of the members of the German delegation have complained to Chancellor Fehrenbach of aggressions of which they claim to have been victims since their arrival at Spa. One journalist attached to the German delegation came to blows with a former Belgian officer whose house he occupied at Spa during the war.

ASKED TO GO TO PINWOOD

Pinewood, S. C., July 10, 1920. Messrs Charlton DuRant, W. C. Davis and C. R. Sprott, Manning, S. C.

Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned citizens of Pinewood and vicinity, respectfully ask that you gentlemen address us sometime within the next two weeks, at Pinewood, on the Sumter County proposition. We also ask that you hold this meeting in the morning part of the day.

(SIGNED)

E. C. Geddings; J. W. Weeks, Jr.; A. G. Stack; C. G. Richardson, Sr.; P. H. Broughton; J. M. Davis, Jr.; J. E. Broughton; S. F. Bookhart; T. B. Griffin; R. T. Epperson; W. W. Rallings; O. D. Harvin; J. R. Siffin; L. A. Graham; R. C. Graham; A. P. Ragin; Howard Weeks; S. G. Graham; Charles Graham; R. C. Reynolds; O. D. Sandoz; W. J. Wilson; K. O. Rhinehart; M. L. Barwick; M. A. Graham; T. B. Hodge; F. G. Hodge; Geo. W. Smith; E. T. Boyd; George Wilson; H. C. Ardis; R. S. Deschamps; J. T. Ardis; H. M. Mims; R. J. Aycock; E. M. Bradham; B. D. Griffin.

The above invitation is accepted and the meeting will be held at Pinewood on Thursday, the 22nd day of July at 11 A. M.

CHARLTON DURANT,
C. R. SPROTT,
W. C. DAVIS.

**MR. CANTEY SAYS SUMTER
SHOULD PUT UP CASH BOND**

Summerton, S. C., July 12, Editor of The Manning Times:

I note from the newspapers that our fellow citizens at Pinewood and Turbeville wish to vote themselves out of Clarendon County and into Sumter County for the purpose of securing better roads.

I also note from the newspapers that some of the country people in Sumter County wish to vote themselves out of Sumter county because the recent appropriations for good roads will be expended in and around the town of Sumter, for the benefit of the real estate agents in the town of Sumter, and because the country people in the county of Sumter will have to pay the taxes for good roads while the Shylocks in the town of Sumter will get all the benefit of the recent appropriations for good roads.

The people of Summerton are interested in good roads and would readily vote themselves into Sumter county, if Sumter County would put up a one hundred thousand dollar cash bond to guarantee the people of Summerton that the county of Sumter would build a brick or cement road from the town of Sumter to the town of Summerton, but the people of Summerton are not such blatant fools as to vote themselves into the county of Sumter, with the expectation of thereby getting better roads and thereby be compelled to pay additional taxes, upon the mere assurance of Lang Jennings.

Lang Jennings is a shrewd and cunning lawyer, but he would not loan any one in South Carolina the sum of one hundred thousand dollars upon worthless collateral, and neither would the people of Summerton vote themselves into Sumter county and loan Sumter county several thousand dollars in extra taxes without some kind of safe and sound cash bond.

When John Sherman was elected to Congress from the State of Ohio, the old gentleman was so poor, he had to borrow a suit of clothes from a friend, in which to make the trip from Ohio to Washington, but as soon as John reached Washington, he had himself put on the appropriation Committee for the District of Columbia, forthwith purchased unimproved real estate in the District of Columbia, and instantly made appropriations for cement sidewalks in and through said unimproved real estate, and it is needless to state that old John quickly became a millionaire, while the poor ignorant country people in the State of Ohio were yelling and shouting that old John was a wise and humanitarian patriot and statesman.

The people of Pinewood and Turbeville have a clear legal and moral right to vote themselves into Sumter county and thereby loan Sumter county several thousand dollars in the shape of extra taxes, but I am just a bit afraid that in the end my good friends around Pinewood and Turbeville will find themselves impoverished and Lang Jennings and the Shylocks in and around the town of Sumter will become immensely enriched, by building cement roads through their unimproved real estate, with the hard earned taxes of my good friends from Pinewood and Turbeville.

At least, it would appear to any reasonable man that the people of Pinewood and Turbeville would require Sumter county to put up a cash bond to guarantee the people of Pinewood and Turbeville, before voting upon themselves extra taxes upon the mere worthless statement of a bunch of town Shylocks, who trade upon the innocent country people, and now wish these same country people to vote money into the pockets of these town Shylocks, upon the worthless and unsecured statement and promise to provide better roads.

At every county seat, can be found a bunch of Shylocks who trade and live and fatten upon the honest labor of innocent country people, and Jesus, when he lived upon the earth, secured whips and rods, and drove these vicious traitors from the holy temple, and the people of Pinewood and Turbeville should at least read history and take a solemn warning.

Yours truly,
J. J. Cantey.

GOVERNOR CONGRATULATED

Montgomery, Ala., July 13.—Mrs. James S. Pinckard, of Montgomery president of the Southern Women's Rejection League, today wired Governor P. W. Clement, of Vermont, congratulating him upon the stand he has taken in refusing to call a session of the Legislature of that State for the purpose of ratifying the federal woman's suffrage amendment.

Declaring that the majority of the women of America, who are opposed to the amendment, will stand true to men who loyally decline to sacrifice a fundamental principle of government for temporary potella expediency, the message says:

"We believe that men like you have are 100 per cent man may be depended upon to save the country from destruction and that the federal woman's suffrage amendment, which is rapidly growing in disfavor with the people of the nation, will eventually be defeated."

**BRADHAM DUROC SALE
WONDERFUL SUCCESS**

Last Monday was a red letter day for Manning, people from several States came here for the Bradham Duroc sale. This was the first sale of the kind ever held in this section, and it was a big advertisement for both the Bradham farm and Clarendon County. A special Pullman car brought buyers from Arkansas, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky and South Carolina. Messrs. A. G. and J. I. Bradham deserve much credit for their undertaking, and it was said by many expert hog breeders that were at the sale that their hogs were as fine as any in the world. Colonel Ingerhart of Lexington, Ky., was the auctioneer, and he knows a hog from the end of his nose to the tip of his tail. He kept the crowd in a jolly mood all day with his witty sayings. He is not only one of the best auctioneers we have ever listened to, but he seems to be somewhat of a speaker. He explained the purpose of the sale and the benefits of pure bred hogs in his opening remarks. Col Ingerhart gave to the people the experiences of others who went into the hog business several years ago, and showed how much more prosperous and independent they were than the majority of cotton planters. He told his hearers that the South was the greatest country in America, but we were slow in hitting a stride. The South can, and he believed in time it would be the meat producing country of the nation. He advised that we do away with all scrub stock and raise pure breeds, and the Bradham hogs were proof enough to know that he is right, for some of these pigs when three months old are as large as the average scrub at a year old. We are sorry more of our home farmers did not buy at this sale, but we believe their eyes have been opened, and when money gets more plentiful they will invest in the pure bred hogs.

The Bradhams gave a dinner to all that went out to the sale, which was well prepared and much enjoyed. It was estimated that there were from three to four hundred people on the grounds, and the crowd remained until the last hog was knocked down. Mr. T. Wannamaker of St. Matthews was the heaviest buyer. He is starting up a Duroc farm in Calhoun county, and he realized this was his opportunity to get the best stock. He paid \$1,075 for one sow and \$500.00 for three months old boar pig. Besides he bought several other brood sows. Some of the hogs sold will be shipped to Arkansas, Ohio, Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia and other states. The following is a list of the visitors from out of the State who attended this great sale in Manning:

Ira Jackson, Tippacanoe, Ohio, one of the most famous Duroc breeders in the United States. Others attending the sale were: Jim McKee, Versailles, Ky.; Oscar Meng, Middleton, Ky.; S. C. Freeman, Oak Ridge, Va.; A. T. Craddock, Lynchburg, Va.; Will W. Collins, Middleton, Ky.; Ed Foust, Xenia, Ohio; Alex Surpell, Lexington, Ky.; George C. Gregory, Richmond, Va.; E. B. Keeley, Richmond, Va.; John M. Russell, Jonesville, Va.; H. L. Gary, Charleston, Miss.; George C. Mahon, Columbus, Ohio; Fred M. Bell, Atlanta, Ga.; L. Perry, Des Moines, Iowa; Burdette Loomas, Pierce, Fla.; H. C. Willis, Micanopi, Fla.; W. H. Peacock, Cochran, Ga.; W. T. McArthur, Ailey, Ga.; and D. H. Ellis, Shelbyville, Ky.

The following Union county men were in the party: F. J. Parham, Harold H. Jeter, J. G. Hughes, T. C. Murrain, R. W. Beaty, W. H. Gibson, W. D. Wood, J. F. McLure, J. B. Foster, H. H. Webber, F. H. Garver, A. G. Kennedy, J. W. Gilbert, T. L. Estes, S. A. Wix, W. D. Harris, Jack Mobley, W. C. Alverson, John Sprouse, A. S. McClure.

Read the list of entries and the prices paid and you will see for yourself that it pays to raise nothing but the best. Just think of a Clarendon county raised hog at sixteen months old bringing \$1,075.00. It stands to reason that this kind of stock pays a better dividend than any other business we could get into. Then again one three months old pig bringing \$500.00. As a matter of fact this pig cost the Bradhams very little because he was sold before he started to eating very much.

This sale was an education and of great benefit to the people of Clarendon and we predict that it will be the starting point with our farmers to buy and raise pure bred stock and do away with scrubs. The following is a list of the sales:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Total \$10,460.00.

**SMASHED TO DEATH THROUGH
RUSHING WATERS OF NIAGARA**

Eleven Children Become Orphans as Barrel Goes to Pieces Like Eggshell on Jagged Rocks at Base of Cataract.

Niagara, Falls, N. Y., July 11.—Chas G. Stephens, of Bristol, England, was killed today when he went over the Horse Shoe Falls in a barrel. The cask in which he made the trip though built of stout Russian oak staves and bound with steel hoops, was smashed like an eggshell on the jagged rocks at the base of the cataract. Pieces of the barrel were picked up near the bank on the Canadian side, but Stephens' body has not been recovered.

Stephens was 58 years old and has a wife and eleven children in Bristol, where he was a barber. He served three years in France with the British army. He had planned to make a lecture tour of England if his trip was successful.

Refused to Give Up Plan.

Robby Leach, who went over the Horse Shoe Falls in 1911, told Stephens before he started that his trip would be a failure. Leach predicted that the barrel would not withstand the drop of 150 feet, but Stephens refused to be dissuaded from the venture.

Few knew that Stephens was to make the trip today and when the barrel was towed out into the river on the Canadian side two miles above the falls there were only a dozen on hand to watch. It was 8.10 a. m. when Stephens was cast adrift. Early sightseers on Goat Island saw the barrel rubbing up and down in the tumbling reaches of the upper rapids, but none knew that it carried a man about to defy the cataract.

Members of Stephens party followed the cask down stream in automobiles.

In one of the cars a moving picture operator filmed the progress of the barrel. As the barrel drew near the brink of the falls it seemed to stand on end, hesitate a second or two, and then slide gracefully over the slope, head foremost and at a slight angle. Its gleaming black and white stripes could be seen until it had fallen about half-way down the face of the cataract, then it was lost to view in the misty spray.

Watcher, Shake Heads.

A quarter of an hour passed, then a half hour, and an hour. Field glasses trained on the boiling waters at the base of the cataract revealed no sign of the cask. When the hour had passed the old river men in the little group of watchers began to shake their heads dubiously.

Stephens is the third to attempt the barrel trip over the falls.

Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor went over in October, 1901 in an oak barrel and Pobby Leach, made the trip in July, 1911, in a steel barrel. Both are still living.

FINED IN COURT

In Judge R. T. Ridgill's court on June 29, 1920 John Johnson and wife Ann Johnson and Fortune Fordham were tried for failing to dip their cattle when notified to do so by State Cattle Inspector W. F. Gillard of Summerton. The defendants were represented by lawyer J. G. Dinkins of Manning. Dr. C. Hedley of Conway was here representing the State. Defendants plead guilty to the charge and Judge Ridgill fined them \$90 and twenty-five days on the county road and suspended the sentence (except 25.00 which was paid into court) provided they comply with the law in the future.

Dr. C. Hedley,
Conway, S. C.

LEST WE FORGET

A wave of prosperity has swept over Clarendon, the vast acres that once yielded a bare living to those who tilled them, are now one continuous garden. The plain farm houses have been supplanted by beautiful homes equipped with every modern convenience, splendid school houses have been erected and it is indeed a far cry from the beautiful county-seat of today with paved streets, magnificent court house, and handsome homes and business houses, to the little town that arose from the ashes of Potter's vandal torch. But the people of Clarendon are for the most part descendants of the pioneers who returned from the Civil war with blasted hopes and broken hearts, and with a courage at which the world marveled, blazed for us the dusty trail that has broadened into paths of prosperity and peace. Let us sometimes pause in our mad rush after pleasure and profit, and look backward, lest we forget.

In the history of Clarendon county no man has figured more prominently than Col. Harry Benbow, and it is gratifying to know that a movement is launched at last to perpetuate his memory. Long after the shattered remnant of his regiment reached their homes, he languished in a federal prison, and upon his return he lived a secluded life on his riverside plantation but in the struggle for white supremacy in 1876 his country again had need of his services. Election day of that year was one that will long be remembered, in the quiet town of Summerton there was no serious uprising, or race riot threatened but from the dawn of that gray November day until late in the afternoon a steady stream of dark humanity poured unceasingly into the town, a vague unrest pervaded the air and trouble was expected at any moment. A group of ladies were conversing almost in whispers when one of them suddenly exclaimed: "There comes Col. Benbow, thank gracious we can rest easy now!" Such was the confidence his presence inspired. Late that afternoon as he was leaving town, a note was handed him from the women of that place, begging him to remain for their protection. He assured them that he would defend them if it cost him his life, and with a few chosen men, guarded the sleeping town through the long winter night. The worst was yet to come, for within a short time the situation in Clarendon grew so tense that the town of Manning sent out her "S. O. S." A mob had formed on the public square—and threats to burn the town were heard on every side, both races were excited and it seemed but a question of time, when the threatened riot would break out.

Hon. Joseph P. Rhame was mayor, and he declared that the situation was beyond municipal control, and called for a volunteer to go for Col Benbow. It was a dangerous trip to make, for the roads were watched, and the messenger was likely to be shot from ambush, but there was one man whose courage arose to meet the demand, Joseph Galluchat Jr. rode alone on horse back from Manning to Wrights Bluff as the bearer of that message. Even ready to serve his country Col. Benbow responded to the call, and upon his arrival the Mayor formally turned the town over to him. His first remarks were addressed to the white citizens whom he begged to "keep cool" ah! that was his watchword on the battlefield, he had tested and proved the wisdom of keeping cool during the paeonia of blood and fire, when for seven days there was no all in the leaden stor. "hat raged around him, and "keep cool" were the magic words spoken to his regiment, when solid sheet of flame blazed in their very faces. He stood on the court house steps alone, a target for the angry mob and addressed the colored race. Kindly but firmly, he assured them that the white man was their friend as long as they kept their rightful place but warned them that such a demonstration as they were making would not for an instant be tolerated, then taking his watch in his hand he allowed them just so many minutes to leave the place. With the greatest respect they listened to him, then knowing that he was not "bluffing," they dispersed, and without bloodshed the town regained its usual quiet.

Col. Benbow was a poor manager, and as he advanced in years financial difficulties arose so thick and fast, that the day came when the man whom the flower of Clarendon's manhood had followed on the fields of Virginia, had no where to lay his head. Some of his old comrades persuaded him at that time to enter the race for Sheriff but his health was poor, and unable to canvass the county as he had done in years gone by, he was defeated. Then it was that a relative said to him, "I hone you will ask no more favors of Clarendon" cheerfully he replied: "the greatest favor is yet to ask of her, six feet of her precious soil due east and west, and that she will not deny me." On his death bed he presented his sword to his physician Dr. Mood of Summerton, and by his own request he was buried in Manning. For twelve years the soldier statesman has slept in the cemetery of the town that he risked his life to save and although his grave is yet unmarked.

"In seeds of laurel in the earth
The blossom of his fame is blown,
And somewhere waiting for its birth,
That shaft is in the stone."

**PRESIDENT WILL DISCUSS
ISSUES WITH NOMINEES**

Governor Cox and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt to Call at White House Sunday Morning.

PLAN VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

Chief Executive to Lend Aid to Democratic Party During Cox's Fight for Home in Washington.

Washington, July 13.—President Wilson will meet Gov. James M. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees, Sunday for the first time since the candidates were chosen at San Francisco. The conference will be held at the White House to discuss plans for a vigorous campaign. It was arranged today by Governor Cox, who called the White House on the telephone from Columbus to ascertain what day within the next week would be most suitable for a meeting. The message was conveyed to Mr. Wilson and the answer went forward speedily that Mr. Wilson would be delighted to see the Governor and also Mr. Roosevelt Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

While it was stated that the President had no particular choice as to the date, it was explained he considered Sunday more suitable as it would enable the Governor to come here and return home in time to keep engagements with party leaders on Monday.

Statement Denied

Party leaders declared today there was no foundation for statements that the President and Governor Cox were "far apart" on the league of nations. They said it was but natural that the Governor should desire to exchange views with the President on this and many other questions before beginning work on his speech of acceptance.

While the President plans to remain in Washington all summer his friends say that he can be depended upon to lend his influence to Governor Cox's campaign in statelets and letters. The President has obtained much first hand information as to the preliminary campaign fight from men on whom he often has relied and has devoted much time daily to newspaper reading.

**CITIZENS SEARCH
FOR ASSAILANT**

Greenville, July 13.—The city and county is quiet today following attempts last night and early this morning of a crowd of more than 100 citizens to locate James Washington, 22-year-old negro of Pelzer, who was arrested by officers late yesterday afternoon he had attempted criminal assault, it is charged, of a 14-year old girl of a Pelze family. The officers found Washington and succeeded in beating the crowd of armed citizens out of the county.

The alleged assailant was first brought to the Greenville county jail about 7 o'clock, but was carried on toward Columbia after a moment's consultation with the jailer here. The crowd, traveling in automobiles, reached the city five minutes after the officers had left with Washington. The jailer permitted two committees to make a thorough search of the jail. Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning the crowd, this time numbering nearer 200 than 100, returned to the jail and again sent committees through searching for the man. A similar search of the city police station was made.

The young girl is suffering tonight from a nervous attack, following the attempt assault upon her, but her condition is not considered serious.

DIES AT WASHINGTON HOME

Washington, July 13.—Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons Swanson, wife of Senator Swanson, of Virginia, died tonight at the home of the family in Washington. She had been ill for more than a year.

Mrs. Swanson was widely known out side of Virginia through having served as hostess at many of the social functions held in connection with the Jamestown exposition in 1907, where Senator Swanson was governor of Virginia. She also was prominent in Washington society.

**MALORY LINER
CARGO DAMAGED**

New York, July 13.—Fire in the forward hold of the Malory Line steamship Neuces today caused slight damage to general cargo. The ship was at her pier loading for Gulf ports.