

## NATIONS PLAN TO STAND FIRM

France and England Near Locarno Solution. League Council Shifts To London As Franco-Belgian Demand Grows for Sanctions Against Germany.

Paris, March 10.—France and England appear tonight to be pulling a solution out of the Locarno crisis that some thought spelled war.

A sudden shift to London of today's conference of Locarno signatories was taken to mean that the two powers had agreed upon a firm stand toward Germany and possibly the lifting of economic sanctions from Italy.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, French foreign minister, backed by his ring of military allies' virtually encircling Germany, was understood to have hammered home to Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that Hitler's might could only be balked by "right linked with force."

Out of Premier Sarraut's refusal to negotiate while a German army was still in the Rhineland and the disposition of Britain to consider German proposals for a new all embracing pact, the four allied Locarno signatories—Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium—were reported evolving a formula acceptable to both.

One portion of this formula, it was reported, involved a clean bill of health in Africa for Premier Mussolini of Italy in exchange for the moral force of his million-man army in Europe.

The sudden transfer of the Locarno discussions to London and the summoning of the council of the League of Nations to meet there Saturday, presumably to ratify their decision, was interpreted as proof that the conferees were near agreement.

Whether that agreement involves force or sanctions was not revealed. Observers said force, at least in a "moral" form, was involved in Flandin's mental parade of allies before Eden to show how many countries and how many millions of soldiers were willing to back France to halt Hitler if events should demand it.

Flandin showed Eden that Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Russia and Poland were bound by a treaty to be ready to act and that others might be pulled in through the Balkan pact.

Italy alone was the problem, observers said, but Mussolini in the face of a delicate European situation would be willing to back France in return for the lifting of sanctions against him.

The French foreign minister, these observers declared, was able to convince Eden that Britain had been as much insulted as France when Adolf Hitler tore up the Locarno pact. He further argued that the problem facing the conferees was not merely a Franco-German problem but, as Premier Sarraut had declared, one that involves "the future peace of Europe."

The London meeting Thursday was interpreted in diplomatic circles as definite proof that Flandin and Eden, hitherto opposed on what course to take toward Germany, are getting together.

When they parted this afternoon no meeting was foreseen until Friday at Geneva but when Eden talked with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin by telephone he found the basis of understanding was broadening and immediately arranged with Flandin and others for a London conference which is confidently expected to be decisive.

The fact that the league council has been asked to meet there indicated that the signatories expect to have something for it to do.

Strict secrecy was maintained but (Continued on page two)

## Duckett Resigns School Position

A. L. Duckett, serving his first year as principal of Academy Street school, has resigned his work effective Friday, at which time he goes to Charlotte, N. C., where he has accepted a responsible position with the Universal Credit company and is retiring from the teaching profession.

Mr. Duckett is a native of Greenwood and a graduate of The Citadel. He came to Clinton in the fall of 1930 to become a member of the high school faculty as instructor in history, a position he most creditably filled. Last fall in the assignment of teachers by the new board of trustees he was transferred to Academy Street school where he has been serving as principal.

Mr. Duckett has made many friends during his five and a half years residence here who will regret to learn of his leaving Clinton. He is a young man of many admirable traits of character and has ranked as one of the most capable and conscientious workers in the city school system.

The board of trustees has made no announcement as to Mr. Duckett's successor.

## Isaac E. Adair Laid To Rest

Well-Known Citizen Passes Suddenly At His Home. Large Crowd Attends Funeral.

Isaac Edmund Adair, 61, died early Friday morning at his home following an illness of several weeks. His condition was showing considerable improvement when he took a sudden turn for the worse and quickly passed away, his death coming unexpected and as a great shock to the family and friends.

The funeral services were held from the graveside at Rosemont cemetery Saturday afternoon at 3:30, conducted by Dr. J. C. Roper and Rev. Edward Long. An unusually large number of friends gathered both at the residence and grave, to pay their last respects and the floral tribute was very beautiful.

Palbearers were: I. Mac Adair, J. Will Dillard, Jack Adair, W. T. Adair, Luther Adair and J. I. Adair.

Mr. Adair was born in Jacks township July 7, 1874, a son of Isaac and Ann Hollingsworth Adair, a highly respected family of that community. A number of years ago he moved to Clinton. He was a carpenter by profession, a conscientious and capable worker, who was always busy and in demand by those who appreciated his services.

Mr. Adair was a member of the Methodist church, honest in all the relations of life, and admired by a wide circle of friends for his strong character and sincere qualities. In his death Clinton loses a popular and upright citizen.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Nabors Adair; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Tumblyn of this city, and Mrs. Gladys Cato, of Atlanta; one son, Keith Adair of this city, and one brother, R. F. Adair, also of this place.

## Franco-German Rift In Review

London.—Great Britain adopts conciliatory attitude toward Germany's scrapping of Locarno treaty but pledges to aid France or Belgium if either is attacked; will examine Hitler's offer of peace pacts.

Paris.—France disappointed by British stand but counts upon Little Entente, Russia, Belgium and Poland for military aid if needed; these nations promise to support French appeal to league.

Geneva.—League officials believe no drastic step against Germany will be taken at council session Friday.

Berlin.—Germany waits for league decision, will refuse to attend council session unless invited more warmly.

Metz, France.—German air plane reported to have flown over French fortress; residents rush to withdraw money from banks.

Cologne, Germany.—Germany's military forces in Rhineland understood to be formidable.

Rome.—Italy undecided whether to back France or Germany.

## Schools Close Today, Friday

The Clinton city schools will be closed today and Friday in order to give the teachers an opportunity to attend the annual convention of the South Carolina Teachers' association which will be held in Columbia beginning this morning. Regular classroom work will be resumed Monday morning.

## Founder's Day Exercises Monday

Presbyterian college will observe Founder's day next Monday at the 8:45 chapel hour in the college auditorium, commemorating the birthday of its late founder, Dr. William Plumer Jacobs. A talk will be made at this time reviewing the life and work of Dr. Jacobs as a minister, educator and builder.

## NO REPRIEVE SEEN NOW

Trenton, N. J., March 5.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann must die four weeks hence for the Lindbergh baby killing unless new evidence is discovered, Governor Harold G. Hoffman said today.

"As matters now stand," the governor said, "there will be no further reprieve."

## DR. JONES IN HOSPITAL

Dr. Dudley Jones left Saturday for Charlotte where he will undergo treatment the next several weeks at the Presbyterian hospital. Miss Norma Hallett of the State Training school, will have charge of his psychology classes at the college in his absence.

## Change Made In College Faculty

Workman Resigns Post At P. C. Place Filled For Remainder of Term By Roper and Monts.

Dr. John H. Workman, who came to Presbyterian college last fall as professor of education, has resigned his position and left the past week to accept a government position as regional educational advisor for resettlement administration in the states of North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia and Kentucky. Dr. Workman was associated with the college this year under a temporary contract during the leave of absence of Dr. R. L. Coe, who is now engaged in government educational work with headquarters in Columbia.

In making the announcement of the faculty change, Dean Marshall W. Brown also announced that the college has secured the services of Dr. J. C. Roper and W. Edward Monts of this city, who will serve for the remainder of the term as acting professor and associate professor of education. The new instructors began their duties Monday.

Dr. Roper, the new acting professor of education, is serving his second year as pastor of North Broad Street Methodist church of this city. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Wofford college, his B.S. degree from the College of Charleston, his M. A. in social science from Wofford, and his doctor of philosophy in education from the University of South Carolina. In addition to his extensive work in the field of religion, he is the author of a number of books and magazine articles, among the former being his well-known work, "Religious Aspects of Education."

The acting associate professor of education, W. Edward Monts, is serving his first year as superintendent of the Clinton city schools, having come here last summer from Washington, Ga. He received his B.A. degree from Newberry college, and his M. A. degree from the University of Georgia. At the latter institution he has done special work in the field of education.

## Boozer To Head Goldville Field

David E. Boozer, a senior at Columbia Theological seminary, Decatur, Ga., was elected pastor of the Goldville Presbyterian field by the home missions committee of South Carolina presbytery at a meeting held in Greenwood during the past week. The field, which was set up at the last meeting of presbytery, consists of Goldville, Shady Grove, Duncan's Creek and Old-Fields churches.

Mr. Boozer is a native of the Smyrna section of Newberry county, and a graduate of Newberry college. He will receive his bachelor of divinity degree from the seminary in May, after which he expects to begin his work at once in the new territory set up by the presbytery's committee.

## Marshall Services Largely Attended

The annual spring revival services held at Presbyterian college came to a close last Friday night following two services daily beginning on Monday evening.

The leader for the services was the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, Atlanta, Ga., who made a particularly strong appeal to the student body and the congregations at the evening hour. His talks to the students concerned youth's problems, all being strong appealing messages based on fundamental Gospel truths. At the evening services in the First Presbyterian church which filled the auditorium to capacity and greatly enjoyed his helpful and inspiring sermons.

## VISITS THE ORPHANAGE

The Thornwell orphanage had as a week-end guest, James J. Parks of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Parks is chairman of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian orphanage at Farmington, Mo., and made the visit here with a view to gathering information and suggestions in connection with his institution which cares for one hundred children.

## FIVE GREAT ARMIES

Europe's five great powers mustered over 4,000,000 men-at-arms in their standing armies, a survey showed today, backed by a second line of reserve 16,000,000 strong.

They are:  
In Arms Reserves planes  
Russia ... 1,300,000 7,000,000 3,000  
Italy ... 1,200,000 5,800,000 1,500  
Germany 650,000 1,400,000 ?  
France ... 600,000 1,000,000 2,000  
Britain ... 400,000 500,000 1,100

## Single President Palmetto Native

History of South Carolina Recalled In Pageant Planned for Columbia's Sesqui-Centennial.

Columbia, March 7.—The history of South Carolina is being revived as a special study along with the history of the establishment of Columbia as the state's capital March 22, 1786, an event to be celebrated elaborately in Columbia March 22-26 through pageants, parades and otherwise in a sesqui-centennial program.

Students here discuss recognition received by native South Carolinians by the national government and point out that Andrew Jackson was the state's only president and John C. Calhoun the state's only vice-president of the United States.

Natives of South Carolina receiving appointments to the cabinets of presidents include Hugh S. Legare, as secretary of state in 1843; John C. Calhoun, secretary of state in 1844, both appointments by President Tyler. Paul Hamilton was appointed secretary of the navy by President Madison in 1809; John C. Calhoun was secretary of war in 1817, appointed by President Monroe; Joel R. Poinsett was named attorney general by President Van Buren in 1837, and Hugh S. Legare likewise served as secretary of war in President Tyler's cabinet.

Daniel C. Roper, a native of Marlboro county, South Carolina, was named secretary of commerce by President Roosevelt on March 4, 1933 and he now holds that position.

Two South Carolinians held positions as justices of the United States supreme court, John Rutledge, appointed in 1789, and William Johnson, appointed in 1804. Speakers of the house included Langdon Cheves, 1814-1815, and James L. Orr, 1857-1859.

Thomas Pinckney served as envoy to Great Britain in 1792; Charles C. Pinckney to France in 1797, and W. R. Calhoun to France in 1859. Thomas Pinckney was envoy to Spain in 1794, Charles Pinckney in 1801, and Arthur Middleton, Jr. in 1836.

Captain William E. Gonzales served first as minister to Cuba and later as ambassador to Peru during the administration of Woodrow Wilson.

## College League Organized Here

Six Teams To Compose Loop Starting April 1. Wofford and Furman Drop Out, Citadel In.

Representatives of six of the state's nine colleges meeting here Monday launched the 1936 edition of the South Carolina Collegiate Baseball league which is to swing into action on April 1st.

The Citadel entered the league this season for the first time since it was organized several years ago. Furman and Wofford, it was announced after the conference, have dropped intercollegiate baseball for this year.

The six club college circuit will be composed of Newberry, Clemson, Carolina, The Citadel, Presbyterian college and Erskine. All teams in the loop voted to leave April 7th open so as not to conflict with the game between Presbyterian college and Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics to be played here at Johnson field on that date.

## Blue Hose Schedule

The arranged schedule for Presbyterian college for the season follows:  
April 1—Newberry at Newberry.  
April 3—The Citadel at Charleston.  
April 4—The Citadel at Charleston.  
April 7—Philadelphia (American league) at Clinton.  
April 13—Newberry at Clinton.  
April 15—Erskine at Due West.  
April 17—Clemson at Clemson.  
April 21—Erskine at Clinton.  
April 28—Clemson at Clinton.  
May 8—Carolina at Clinton.  
May 12—Carolina at Columbia.

## Jacobs, Glee Club Broadcast Friday

President William P. Jacobs of Presbyterian college, has announced that he has accepted on behalf of the college an invitation from the South Carolina Economic association to present a program under its sponsorship over radio station WBT, Charlotte, on Friday, March 13, from 11:05 to 11:30 p. m.

The Presbyterian college program, which will be the 159th consecutive weekly broadcast of the association, will consist of a talk by President Jacobs and the rendering of five numbers by the P. C. glee club, under the direction of Dr. Stephen M. Huntley. Mr. Jacobs' talk will consist in the main of an explanation of the purpose of the college and the extensive character-building program it has undertaken.

## Johnston Cited By High Court

Ordered To Show Cause Why Commissioners' Suspension Order Should Not Be Nullified.

Columbia, March 9.—Governor Olin D. Johnston was ordered today to show cause before the South Carolina supreme court why his suspension of ten state highway commissioners should not be declared "a nullity and of no force and effect."

The order, issued upon petition of the ten road executives who were suspended by the governor last December 6, was signed by Chief Justice John G. Stobler and was made returnable Saturday at 9:30 a. m. "or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard."

The commissioners alleged they had been given no hearing nor opportunity to be heard before their suspensions and that the action was in violation of the statutes and the state and federal constitutions and did not come within the law the governor acted under.

Johnston, seven times a loser in highway litigation, said he had "no comment," but it was indicated that the executive office probably would file a reply answering the rule to show cause.

The action, coming as a surprise in official circles, was the latest move in a dramatic sequence of events in the road controversy dating from Johnston's inauguration January 15, 1935, when he demanded that the highway commissioners resign.

They refused, and the governor appointed successors for four of them under a legal opinion, but could not gain their recognition by the commission. National guard machine gunners then seized the highway offices at his orders October 28, ousted the commission and ran the road bureau for 56 days.

When the supreme court rendered two opinions December 5, holding the military regime unconstitutional and the Johnston appointees ineligible to take office until confirmed by the senate, the governor next day suspended Chief Commissioner Ben M. Sawyer and ten colleagues in a move which gave rise to the action today.

Sawyer was reinstated by a circuit court order and recognized in a supreme court ruling after he resumed office February 20 upon the expiration of terms of a temporary road board created last December. Three other commissioners, already removed, were reinstated under other circuit court orders. Johnston served notice of appeal in all four cases.

The governor held hearings for the ten remaining commissioners early in January upon rules for them to show cause why they should not be removed for alleged misconduct, but has not yet rendered his decisions. He intimated recently he might withhold them until the senate acted upon his commission appointments.

The commissioners set forth in ten petitions, practically identical except for names and minor details; that the governor's suspension of them was on the day after the court held they were commissioners and "entitled to perform the duties thereof without molestation" and was "in violation of the provisions of the constitution of this state . . . and of the 14th amendment of the constitution of the United States."

The commissioners also claimed they were not charged with the disbursement of funds appropriated by the legislature and were not subject to suspension by the governor "within the meaning" of the statutes under which he took the action.

Citing charges made against them by the governor that they had voted payment of Sawyer's salary and had entered reimbursement agreements with counties, the petitioners alleged the actions "did not constitute a violation of law" nor "grounds for suspension within the meaning of sections 1592 and 3071 of the code and of the state constitution."

Each petition, pointing out that similar suspension orders had been filed against the other nine commissioners, asserted that as a result "the legality of the acts of your petitioners and the South Carolina highway commission have been brought into issue, and unless this order of suspension and similar orders against the other commissioners are declared of no force and effect by this court, irreparable damage will result to the state of South Carolina and said orders will result in an unwarranted reflection on the character of your petitioner, by reason of which your petitioners have no adequate remedy at law."

The petitions were filed by attorneys for Commissioners C. F. Rizer of Olar, E. S. Booth of Sumter, W. P. Hamrick of Columbia, John T. Stevens of Kershaw, Z. E. Wright of Newberry, E. T. Heyward of Charleston, R. J. Ramer of Anderson, George Bell Timmerman of Lexington, R. M. Dacus of Greenville, and W. Fred Lightsey of Miley.

## ROAD QUESTION YET UNDECIDED

Senate Defers Debate On Highway Reorganization and Will Take Up Issue Today. Bill Killed Banning Liquor Advertising In State. Tax Extension Move Fought.

Columbia, March 10.—The second of three bills comprising the dry legislative program for 1936 met rejection today in the senate.

The chamber unexpectedly took up a measure to ban liquor advertising in South Carolina and struck out its enacting words by a vote of 18 to 10.

It previously had killed a local option liquor bill and its latest action left a measure to subject beer and wines to liquor regulations as the only undefeated portion of a prohibitionist plan to modify a 1935 liquor law.

Debate on a house highway reorganization bill was deferred by the senate until noon Thursday, precluding consideration of proposed senate amendments until late in the ninth legislative week.

The house sent the senate a bill to authorize a \$60,000 expenditure for remodeling two buildings at the state penitentiary and received from it a joint resolution to increase legislative pay from \$10 to \$15 a day for 40 days.

House legislation to ratify a state textbook adoption that the supreme court was asked yesterday to declare invalid was blocked for lack of an education committee quorum just as those present were about to vote in a favorable report.

While the house recessed early because of the death of Representative R. D. McDonald, of Oconee, the senate considered tax extension and mortgage conciliation measures.

It refused to concur in house amendments revising senate amendments to include Oconee and Greenville counties in an extension on 1935 property taxes to April 15, as the house originally had them before senate alterations in the resolution.

Whether the resolution goes to a free conference depended upon the attitude of house members tomorrow insisting or desisting from the amendments.

A house bill to continue an emergency mortgage conciliation act expiring this year until March 2, 1937, was given final reading but the senate reconsidered its vote when Senator Stukes, of Clarendon, pointed out it already had passed a bill to prolong the act until 1938 to the house.

The chamber planned to act during the week upon Stukes' proposal that the house measure be amended to continue state and county mortgage conciliation boards in effect for the longer period.

It then passed and enrolled for ratification a bill by Representative Kendrick, of Spartanburg, to make it a misdemeanor to break into a motor vehicle or to break off car accessories in an effort to steal from the vehicle.

Bills were introduced in both branches to prohibit operations upon horses' tails to give them a fashionable carriage. They were sponsored by humane societies, and would make "notching" of tails a misdemeanor.

A resolution by Senators Jefferies of Colleton, and Nicholson of Greenwood, requesting the State Public Service commission not to approve further power company mergers for the present reached the status of adjourned debate despite a fight on it in which its bearing on rural electrification was discussed.

Both authors have advocated public ownership of electric utilities. The state commission recently set March 19 to hear a proposal of the Broad River Power company of Columbia to absorb the Lexington Water Power company, which operates Saluda dam.

## Club Nominates Officers For Year

At the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday evening, the nominating committee previously appointed to bring in recommendations for officers and directors for the ensuing year submitted its report, the following nominations being placed before the organization to be acted upon at the April meeting:

President, L. B. Dillard.  
Vice-President, Dr. Felder Smith.  
Secretary, C. F. Winn.  
Treasurer, B. R. Fuller.  
Additional directors: D. C. Heustess, L. L. Stiller, Irby S. Hipp, H. D. Payne and R. W. Wade.

## CONFINED TO HIS HOME

Friends of Dr. Jack H. Young will be interested to know that he will be confined to his home for the next several weeks where he is taking a rest treatment upon the advice of his physician.