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DEMOCRATS MET TAFT ASKED TO LAWYERS CLASH HERE YESTERDAY **APPOINT CHAIRMAN AT CHARLESTON**

The county convention of the Dem-Genoa, May 1 (By the Associated ocratic clubs of the county was called Press) .-- Chief Justice Taft of the to order by the county chairman, Mr. United States supreme court will be ing of Deputy Sheriff John Gore on J. A. Sawyer, at 12 o'clock, noon. A asked to name the chairman of the Blair mountain and of compelling full delegation seemed to be present. mixed arbitral committee to be estab-

The first session of the meeting was lished for controlling the debts owed and Mingo counties last year was the election of a temporary chairman by the Russian government to foreign enlivened today by a clash between and secretary of the convention result- bondholders, according to the plan aring as follows: J. A. Sawyer, chairranged today. The other members of man; Mrs. McEachern, temporary sec- this commission will represent all the retary. bondholders and the Russian govern-

The committee on credentials was ment, respectively. The commission next appointed by the chairman as will have power to remit interest and follows: decide all questions affecting foreign

Judge J. M. Greer, Dr. F. M. Ellerbe bondholders and Russia's ability to and Mr. Ashemore Vanderford. The reet her obligations; a time limit delegates were instructed to hand in will be fixed in which bondholders their papers, which was done and the may make their own arrangements committee retired to pass on same. with the Russian government if they Mr. Sawyer, in a few words, wel- desire.

comed the ladies into the ranks. Miss Mixed arbitral tribunals, one for Edna Tinsley, Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Mixson, every interested nation, will be set Mrs. Jno. S. Lockman, Mrs. F. D. up to deal with the question of the Lockman of Union and Mrs. W. A. property of foreigners which has Ross from Lockhart and Mrs. Louise been nationalized, the chairman of Long McEachern were among the lady each will be named by the chairman delegates to the convention. of the mixed arbitral commission. In

During the intermission Mr. Sawyer the plan adopted practically everyread a portion of the election laws thing which savored of capitulations calling attention to some irregularior infringement on Russia's sovties of the past in the method of cnereignty was waived. The French rolling, urging that the law be folsuggestion that provisional adminislowed hereafter as to each individual tration, pending Russia's establishenrolling on the proper club roll and ment of courts on the basis desired personally, and using his or her full name, residence, etc., to avoid any proved. by western Europe, was not apconfusion or trouble that migdt arise Labor day was a real labor day for

as a consequence of failure to enroll the Genoa conference. The subcomproperly.

mission on Russian affairs rushed its Credential Committee's Report. consideration of the Russian recon-Delegates: Lockhart, 11; Kelton, struction plans and came through late 6; Coleraine, 2; Santuc, 5; Carlisle, 6; tonight with approval of the draft of West Springs, 5; Bogansville, 3; the proposals. These will be consid-Cross Keys, 8; Jonesville, 14; Meador, ered again tomorrow for the purpose 2; Black Rock, 3; Gibbs, 2; Monarch of final editing and will probably be Mills, 15; Ward 1, 7; Ward 2, 10; sent immediately to the Russian dele-Ward 3, 6; Excelsior Mills, 8; Ward gation. 4, 8; Adamsburg, 3; Buffalo, 10.

Belgium alone held out on the sec-Committeemen from all precincts tion relative to the treatment to be present. Report adopted. given to the property of foreigners

Election of permanent chairman renaionalized by the Soviet governsulted in reelection of Mr. J. A. Sawment. This is a vital point in the yer and the temporary secretary, Mrs. proposals and has been stubbornly Louise Long McEachern, elected percontested. France finally subscribed manent secretary; R. C. Williams was to the project proposed by Great elected treasurer. County Chairman J. A. Sawyer wa Britain, whereby the use of the prop-erty will be restored wherever pos-large group from which some half reelected by acclamation. County exsible and in other cases compensation ecutive committeeman, Mr. Macbeth will be arraned through mixed ar-Young reelected by acclamation. bitral tribunals.

Resolution by L. J. Browning en-Belgium stood firmly for the prindorsing Mr. William Coleman for govciple of restitution and went on rec ernor and he be invited to speak beord as protesting, declaring that the fore the convention.

vested interests of Belgians in prop-"Be it resolved by the Democratic party of Union county in convention pounds and that Belgians will never assembled:

again invest in Russia unless restitu-

Charleston, W. Va., (By the Associated Press) .- Testimony of the killcation in remarks by A. M. Belcher that he had prior knowledge of the shooting of Sheriff Don Chafin at union headquarters in Charleston. Although the trial was on a treason charge against William Blizzard, he was mentioned in the testimony of

only one of the witnesses. The clash between attorneys came on Mr. Belcher's objection to questions by the chief defense attorney, who was asking a Logan county deputy sheriff about Sheriff Chafin's interests in coal mines. From there

the lawyer's arguments turned to Mr. Houston's declaration that coal operators paid large sums of money to Chafin for the purpose of making war on the United Mine Workers, to which Mr. Belcher countered that the vice president of District 17 of that roganization shot Chafin after he had onferred with Mr. Houston.

The defense counsel pulled off his glasses as he rose and waving his forefinger up and down before Belcher's face, shouted: "If you imply that I knew anything about that, it's a

"I can prove that you did and I'll neet you anywhere you say for that purpose," Mr. Belcher added, while the court admonished against any further "outbreaks."

Mr. Houston apologized to the ourt for his statement, but added he did believe Belcher had gone too far. The Rev. John Wilburn, Baptist preacher of Jeffery, led the party which killed Gore, according to the testimony of Jack Brinkham, musician with carnivals and touring musical comedy companies. Bringham, said he was compelled to join the marchers at Danville, provided the bulk of the testimony of seven witdozen detached thomselves when they met Gore and others on Blair moun-

tain. It was Wilburn, the countersign, after each had asked the other, "Who are you?" When the deputy answered "Amen," the shooting began, which resulted in the death of erty in Russia amounts to 100,000,000 Gore, James Munsey and another man.

"Where to?" as a challenge, and

New Orleans, May 1.- Relief or-ganizations were continuity to work today to prevent hunger, exposure and disease among the tens of thousands of thousands of the existing market Blair mountain and of compelling disease among the tens of thousands of s at one-half the existing market men to join in the march on Logan and Mingo counties last year was enlivened today by a clash between enlivened today by a clash between excited lawyers, in which Harold W. Houston marked as "a lie" an implisquare miles now exists on erstwhile fertile farm lands and the ving com-mercial towns as a result of the breaking of the levee of the Missis-

IN FLOOD ZONE

rescuers. Stocks of local merchants have be-come exhausted. Today it was report-ed that some food has been brought in by boat from neighboring communities which it is hoped will last until a boat with food which left New Orleans last Saturday arives. In addi-tion to those in need at that town, it was reported today that boats laden with 1,000 more refugees were en route there.

Old men and women and children upon their arrival at Harrisonburg al ready showed the effects of under-nourishment as the back waters of the rivers had been creeping into their homes for many days before they de rided to flee.

There is a serious shorting of shelter at Harrisonburg, Only 50 tents are available and many are sleeping on the ground in the open. There is also

a lack of medical supplies. In southern Louisiana, where the river is continuing to spread through

a crevasse in St. Bernard parish, refugees are being brought to the out. skits of New Orleans where better shelter, medical attention and food can be given them. Relief camps es-

tablished in the flood zone have in many instances been abundoned as the result of the spreading of the waters.

Incor newed efforts were going forward to rescue the marooned in the Yazoo basin where a stretch of land covering 1,700 square miles is today a mighty lake. Relief bodies are being taxed to who continue to pour in at the iso: lated high spots and larger towns.

supplies must be supplied for 17,500 Mrs. S. A. Moorehead of Blacksburg the permanent organization.

at Muscle Shoals, Ala., under the offefor their purchase and lease by the

IN FORD'S PLANS

Chairman Norris of the committee

SECRET PROCESS

breaking of the levee of the Missis-sippi river near Ferriday, the Harrisonburg, La., far vest of the river but yet in the flood zone, con-tinues to pesent the more serious problem. Food is the crying need of the thousands of residents and several thousand refugees who find to that town or were brought there by their rescuers. Mayo declared his belief that Mr

Ford would be able to manufacture that commodity at one-half the pres ent cost price.

Mr. Mayo said there was a "secre process" but declined to give the committee any additional information. The witness advised the committee that it was Mr. Ford's intention to de vote every effort to fertilizer produc tion at Muscle Shoals and to extend the power production at Muscle

Shoals property well into the upper Tennessee river. None of the power Mr. Mayo declared, would be sold to private interests, but would be consumed by the industrial enterprises to be established on the Tennessee. About \$50,000,000 would be expended in the creation of new industries and power facilities in the vicinity of Mus-

cle Shoals, Mr. Mayo said. Because of the large investment Mr.

Ford would make, the witness explained, he had declined to modify the proposal for purchase and lease of the projects so as to reduce the 100 year term to 50 years.

"Mr. Ford stands pat on that," Mr Mayo said.

Death of J. E. Gault

Mr. J. E. Gault died suddenly yesportunity would be given all who deerday afternoon about 1 o'clock. He sire to join the association to do so died almost immediately. during the next three weeks. The Mr. Gault was 72 years of age. He ficials of the association that there is survived by the following children: would be a heavy baleage signed up Mrs. S. A. McCaskil of Camden, Miss during the next three weeks. Lorine Gault of Ludoff, H. L. Gault Harry G. Kaminer, president, said capacity to provide for the refugees of Dennison, Texas, Frank D. Gault last night that he would call a meet of Texas, Horace J. Gault, of Indian- ing of the organization committee a apolis, Ind., and Louis M. Gault of an early date to district the state Food, shelter, clothing and med cal Union. He is survived by one sister, and see the machinery in order for

a citizen interested in all that made

and by his life and example exerted

for the advancement of his county, The revivalist, Rev. Thos. D. Toler,

MARKET CAMPAIGN MAY DAY CLASH GOES OVER TOP IN MEXICO CITY

Oven 400,000 bales of cotton were Mexico City, May 1 (By the Assoigned to the cotton cooperative marciated Press) .- Clashes between union laborers and Roman Catholics, teting contract by May 1 and the orresulting in one person being killed ganization of the South Carolina Cot. ton Growers' Cooperative association and several wounded, characterized is now assured. Announcement to this the celebration of May-day. Syndieffect was made last night by Harry calists at noon attacked a building G. Kaminer, president of the organioccupied by the Association of Cathzation committee, and R. C. Hamer, olic Young Men, and during the enchairman of the campaign committee. counter one boy was killed and num-A total of 408,000 bales had been erous other persons were so badly igned by Saturday night, April 29, hurt that they had to be taken to and reports from over the state indihospitals.

cated that between 10,000 and 15,000 The building and its contents were bales were signed yesterday, so that recked and set on fire.

approximately 425,000 bales have now The day was ushered in at dawn een signed. It will be several days by the ringing of bells and the blowbefore the tabulation is completed. ing of whistles, and shortly after 8 Announcement that the state had o'clock numerous parades began cone over the top caused much jubi forming. By 10 o'clock the down iation yesterday among the campaign town districts of the city were closed workers and farmers over the state to traffic, the streets being occupied generally. All day long there was a by at least ten different lines of tream of telegrams nouring into the marchers.

flices of the association here from Red and black banners were convery section of the state asking the spicuously displayed. Among the outcome and many called over the thousands of paraders were a conong distance telephone. siderable number of Communists.

state cooperative associations, wired:

Please accept my congratulations

Campaign has been great piece o

F. R. Shanks, chairman of the cam

paign committee of the Alabama asso

ciation, wired: "Congratulate you or

your great victory. Alabama sends

Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of The Pro

gressive Farmer, wired: "Hearty con

Now that the terms of the contract

have ben complied with and the 400.

000 bales necessary signed by May

i, was announced yesterday that op

gratulations on great victoy."

Revival at Mon-Aetna

The revival meeting at Mon-Aetna

Baptist church is gaining in force and

interest. There have been 30 received

continue through Sunday evening

will speak at 3 o'clock Sunday after

Baptist Church

H. Haydock, Pastor.

work. Greetings.

you greetings."

There was a great deal of interest both men and women who waved red n the campaign in other states also banners and wore red ribbons. As and many of the telegrams came from the marchers wended their way thru North Carolina, Georgia, Texas, Ala- the streets Bolshevik songs were bama and other states in the belt sung and spectators on the sidewalk which have already either organized were compelled to doff their hats as or are in the process of organzation. the labor flags passed by. Persons C. O. Moser, secretary of the Amerwho objected to uncovering were ican Cotton Growers' exchange, the roughly treated. overhead organization of the various

A portion of the crowd gathered in front of the American consulate. where the usual execrations against capitalism were delivered by several prators.

Tenants objecting to high rents, numbering, according to conservative estimates, 15,000, paraded the streets protesting against the landlords and announcing a general strike on rent paying until a 75 percent reduction in all house rents is made.

Shortly before noon the demonstrators become so riotus that many merchats clsed their doors and pulled down the shutters. The paraders made efforts to stop all automobile traffic. Earlier in the day the street car employees had declared a 24 hour holiday, and the only transportation was by taxicabs. These ceased operation at noon.

The federal government and municipal offices were closed all day.

Memorial Exercises

To Be Held May 10th at the High School, Northside E. Main Street

First, That we most heartily ention is made. dorse the candidacy of our fellow cit-In the discussion relating to the izen, William Coleman, for the govtreatment of foreigners, the adminis-

ernorship of this state: tration of justice and the general lib "Second, That we commend him to our fellow Democrats of the state as erty of foreigners to travel and enone well worthy of their confidence gage in enterprises in Russia, it was decided to abandon those sections of and support; the London experts' report which re-

"Third, That the chair appoint a ferred to certain measures whereby committee of three to wait upon Mr. the immediate restoration of Russia Coleman and invite him to address would be facilitated. Among the jrothis convention upon the grave issues which now confront the people of our visions in this report thus given up was that requiring the consul of a state.'

foreign country to ratify the de-Committee appointed by chairman cision in a criminal case affecting to wait upon Mr. Coleman as follows: the citizen of the consuls country be-L. J. Browning, J. W. Scott and Hay fore such decision would be carried Wilburn. Mr. Coleman was brought out. The delegates agreed today that forward and introduced by the chairsuch a measure would be distinctly n.an. Mr. Sawyer. Mr. Coleman says a violation of Russia's sovereignty. it takes water to run his mill and Similarly it was agreed that the he was at once supplied. Thanks the suggestion to insist upon exceptional audience for its invitation and protreatment and protection for foreign roses that he make his maiden speech workmen in Russia and Russian before people of his own county. Mothworkmen employed by foreign comer was from Buncombe county and panies would be unjust in its operafather was from Union county double tion and harmful to the liberty of the

blessed by this ancestry. Buncombe trades union movement not only in Fighting Waxes blows its horn and Union is not Russia but throughout the world. much to brag, but great for Concerning the general question of work, but he was going to brag the treatment of foreigners a paraa little and gave very eulogistic graph was inserted setting forth that words regarding Ed McKissick inasmuch as proper restitution of and the Sarrats for the records they Russia depends upon the reestablish. had made abroad. Told of his great ment of freedom of movement and love for our gloious Southland. Told honest and equitable administration of the trial and tribulations through of justice the Russian government which the South had passed after the promises to undertake the establishcivil war. The statement that war is ment of these conditions immediately. hell was one true statement. Wants

good roads, good schools, a tax which will be equal and just to all. As to the women voting he did not know if it was a good thing or not but one thing sure is that if it does not prove bene-

ed that France will be glad to receive ficial in South Carolina then it had the government's observations or better be wiped out in the whole Unitwhat it has to offer concerning the ed States. He eulogized the noble work of the good women of South Payment of the interest on the French debt to the United States and amorti-Carolina in time of the war of the zation of the capital. states. He does not make the law

but proposed to enforce it if elected governor, and will keep the rudder of the old ship of state true as long as he holds the rudder. (Applause).

Nomination for delegates to state killed in what the police believe to be convention: Col. T. C. Duncan, Unan underworld feud. The former's ion; C. T. Clary, Lockhart; W. S. Mcstory was that the men quarreled over Lure, Union; Dr. F. M. Ellerbe of women, the police said. Jonesville and R. J. Fowler of Monarch and Mrs. J. W. Mixson, Union.

Jeter of Santuc, J. Frank Hart-nom Hon. Macbeth Young, accepting the inations closed. the entrance of the women into the Following delegates were elected to affairs of our government, recomthe state convention: Clary, 83; Elmends the sending of at least one lady lerbe, 100; Fowler, 78; Mrs. Mixson, as delegate and nominated Mrs. J. W. 72; Dr. Jeter, 92; J. F. Hart, 75. Mixson. Seconded and approved. Meeting adjourned. W. H. Carver of Buffalo, Dr. J. T.

"To Mingo" as an answer were the first pass words of the miners' forces, Brinkham testified, but after the first lash between miners and Logan ounty deputy sheriffs this was changed. The later forms, he said were: "Who comes?" for the challenge and "I come creeping" for the

answer. Munsey and Carfargo fell at the first volley of the six men who were in advance of the column in which the vitness was, but Gore raised his rifle

and lowered it again when a bulle struck his hand. He fired two shots from the shelter of a treet, Brinkham thought, before he was killed. Munsey said: "Boys, you've shot the wrong man," when they came up to where he was lying and asked them not to shoot again, according to the testimony, but one of the men pre-

sented a high powered rifle about eight inches from his head and fired another shot that struck him just above the left eye.

Warm in China

Peking, May 2 .- Wu Pie Fu's drive for Peking was resumed in the vicin-

ity of Changsintien, 12 miles south of the capital, Chislites are attacking gallantly the Fengtieners' flanks. The casualties of the latter have been severe. It is reported that General Tung Cheng Kun, of the Chihlite forces and General Lian Chou Tung of the Fengtiners have been killed.

Suffering Almost Certain

Natchez, Miss., May 2 .- Thousands of persons in Concordia parish, Louisiana, are still in flooded homes, it is reported today.

Suffering is certain unless relief is speedily arranged, the officials stated Some have ben compelled to place their belongings on rafts and are suf-

Industrial Agreement

Was Signed Sunday London, May 2 .- A gigantic indus-

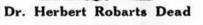
cil companies, telegraphs the Genoa correspondent of the Evening News. Five Dead in Under the agreement the shell group will control all sales and under cer-

tain conditions all production of oil in every part of Russia for an agreed period.

of these in the devastated area, it is and one brother, Joe Gault, of Union estimated. Mills, N. C. With the crest still to come in the

The builal will be at Gilead church. lower and central reaches of the river. near Jonesville, Thursday afternoon. scores of towns and villages in Ar Mr. Gault was a member of El kansas, Mississippi and Lauisiana are Bethel Baptist church, Cherokee councovered with water to a depth in some ty. He was a man of upright characinstances of 20 feet while many larger ter and held a warm place in the for baptism, and six by letter during communities have encircled themhearts of all who knew him. He was the meeting so far. The meeting will

selves in hastily constructed embankments which they hope will hold the water out, in the mean time being isolated from the world with the excep tion of communication by boats.



Belville, Ill., May 2 .- Dr. Herbert Robarts, the internationally known X-ray and radium specialist, is dead at his home here.

John Vance Cheney Dead

San Diego, Cal., May 2 .- John Vance Cheney, poet, essayist and musician of national reputation, is dead here.

Inquiry to Identify Man Who Abducted Minister

Lawton, Okla., May 2 .- A civil court inquiry is under way to determine the identity of the three men who Saturday night abducted Rev Thomas J. Yirwin of the Lawton Pres- Premier Lloyd George, who told him byterian church, filing criminal charges against the defendant upon at Versailles desired the earliest posthe result of the investigation.



Rome, May 2 .- Five dead and 100 wounded constitute the May day cas-Henri Going of Columbia is visiting ualties in Italy. in the city this week.

an influence for good. He was a man noon to men only. The subject will be of quiet disposition, and of few words. "An Expensive Haircut." But when he did speak, his friends There will be a service at 11 a. m. knew he was speaking the truth. He 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. You was a lover of truth and his citizen are invited to attend. ship was in heaven. He will be greatly missed in the county. Sunday School Exercises **Cottage Prayer Meeting** Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs There will be Sunday school exer-J. E. McBee, No. 18 Mill street. ises at Wesley's Chapel on Sunday Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mrs May 7, at 8 o'clock p. m. The public Flora Connor, No. 7 Academy street. is cordially invited. Program will b J. B. Chick. rendered by the children. Vice Premier Barthou **Department Investigating** Has Gone to Paris Difficulties of Coal Industry Genoa, May 2 .- Vice Premier Bar Washington, May 2 .- Investigation thou, head of the French delegation by the commerce department into the of economic conference left for parts underlying difficulties of the coal infor a conference with Premier Poindustry, such as intermittency of em care and cabinet." He conferred with ployment and irregularity of produc tion is being expedited, it was learned the meeting of the signatories treaty today with a view to securing data which might be used in proposed adsible moment in some Mediterranean ministration plan for reorganizing the town. Will Preach at Lockhart

entire industry. Dinner for Soldiers Saturday The Wm, Walace chapter, U. D. C will give its annual dinner for the Confederate soldiers Saturday, May 6th, at the banquet hall of Grace Methodist church The procession will form at the high **Open** Close school building at 10:30 o'clock and May 189.80 19.63 biles to the Rialto theatre, where Col.

After the address the dinner will be served and it is to be an elegant one. The best is none too good for the dear old boys.

Important Notice

The members of the girls' sewing club at Kelly are requested to meet at Mrs. Ben L. Berry has returned Kelly school Thursday morning in-

in the interest of the Salvation Army. be there at 10 o'clock. Mahala J. Smith. County Agent.

6 O'cleck P. M.

Dr. Edw. S. Reaves will open with prayer.

Dr. Jas. W. Kilgo the addrest. Rev. L. W. Blackwelder, ben-dicion.

Committees for Wreaths and Flowus for Presbyterian Cemetery-Mrs. L. M. Jordan, chairman, Mrs. D. M. Eaves, Mrs. B. B. James, Mr., W. D. Arthur, Mrs. J. D. Arthur, Mrs. Macbeth Young, Mrs. Hettie V. Foster, Miss Mary Emma Fester, Mrs. W. H. Burris, Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Miss Marguerite Flynn, Miss Mary Flynn, Mrs. O. L. P. Jackson, Mrs. T. A. Murrah, Mrs. J. Clough Wallace, Mrs. W. J. Haile, Mrs. C. C. Sanders, Mrs. A. R.

Fripp, Mrs. R. A. Oliphant. At Wesley's Chapel For Methodist Cometery-Mrs. C I. Murphy, chairman, Mrs. T. C. Dunan, Mrs. J. Frost Walker, Miss Pearle Jarris, Miss Minnie Gregory, Mrs. Ida N. Baker, Mrs. Hunter Y. Gilliam

For Episcopal Cemetery-Mrs. J. F McLure, chairman, Mrs. F. H. Garner Mrs. Julia Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Mixson, Mrs. L. W. Blackwelder, Mr. G. B. Barron, Mrs. Paul T. McNelll.

For Rosemont Cemetery-Mrs Norman Jones, chairman, Mrs. Ida Perrin, Mrs. Ora Fant, Mrs. L. L. Wagnon, Miss Sara Morgan, Mrs. Davis Jeffries, Mrs. C. F. Hart, Mrs. R. E. White.

For the Brandon Cemetery -Mrs. L. J. Hames, chairman, Mrs. Evelina Rice, Mrs. Paul K. Switzer, Mrs. A. B. Brannon.

Announces For Senate

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I not have the privilege of announcing through the columns of your paper to my friends over the ounty who have requested me to enter the race for the senate that I have decided to make the race? For I am convinced that, judging from the record, etc., that it is absolutely impossible for the present senator to think in the language of the man to whom a dellar is as large as a cart vheel, and that the citizens of Union ounty are desirous of having a real progressive man in the senate, a man who is for the interest of the people, who favors revolutionizing our present iniquitous state of taxation, and who would not vote with the "big interests" in a contest between the people and the "big interests."

I will announce my platform more fully later, and will produce the records that I have referred to above. E. B. Smith.

Two Dead as Result of Feud fering from exposure. Philadelphia, May 2.-Harry Stin ger and Buck Bailey were shot and

J. R. M.

France Asks for Information

Paris, May 2 .- The American debt

funding commission has been inform-