

NEGRO

Killed by Un- d His Mutil- to His Own slops

... Negro living near
... 10 miles from Sum-
... dead early Sunday
... his wife, with his head
... chopped open and his
... recognition. Accord-
... testimony before Coroner
... of Lucinda Jennings,
... of the dead negro, he had
... at about 8 o'clock on last
... night and did not tell her
... he was going, only saying that
... promised to take a man some-
... and left the place in his buggy.
... stated that he did not return
... got up early Sunday morning
... for him and seeing his mule
... to the buggy under the shed
... went out to the shed and found
... husband lying "face down in the
... of the buggy in a pool of blood.
... feet were resting on the front
... axle.
... body was examined by Dr. W.
... ... who stated that the ne-
... had come to his death from
... on his head from some heavy
... with a sharp point.
... negro lap robe was found
... 3 miles down the road from
... negro's house.
... cities have been left by the bar-
... murderers but it is hoped that
... tangible will be gotten hold
... Sheriff Hurst, Deputy Sher-
... and Rural Officer Boy-
... the entire day yesterday
... houses and barns in the
... neighborhood and working on the
... place of the murder is un-
... and the weapons used cannot
... It is not known whether
... brought the dead negro
... or if he was driven to his very
... by his assassin. Fresh buggy
... where another buggy turned
... several times in the road were
... near the house. Just now this
... is enshrouded in mystery.

TO TAKE CHRISTMAS RECESS

Washington, Dec. 11.—The house
... to curtail their Christmas recess
... to take up the annual appro-
... bills, adjourning December
... they will reassemble the follow-
... Monday.

AIN FOR EUROPE

Galveston, Texas, Dec. 8.—Galves-
... the chief cotton exporting
... of the country, now is sending
... wheat to Europe at
... more than 4,000,000 bush-
... daily.
... of this grain for the four-
... period ending Oct. 31 last
... 33,706,466.25 bushels, as com-
... with 3,302,716.20 bushels in the
... period of 1919, an increase of
... 30,403,750.05 bushels, according to
... made public by the grain in-
... department of the Galveston
... Exchange and Board of Trade.
... receipts of the grain here in the
... 1919, 1,000,000 bushels as against 10,250,-
... bushels in the like months of
... 1918.
... Dire shortage of railway equip-
... of the east is given by traffic
... as the reason for the unpre-
... movement of the grain to
... port. In past seasons the great
... of the middle-west's cereals was
... to the Atlantic seaboard and
... in bottoms for European destina-
... tions, they pointed out.

RECTOR TWENTY- FIVE YEARS

Special Services Held at St. Michael's With Many Attending

Special services commemorating the
twenty-fifth anniversary of the rector-
ship at St. Michael's Episcopal Church
of the Rev. John Kershaw, D. D.,
were held yesterday morning at 11
o'clock. A large congregation was
present.

The regular service of the Episcopal
Church was followed, the music being
especially chosen for the occasion. Dr.
Kershaw preached an able sermon and
the offertory was sung by Mrs. C. B.
Hulet, the selection being "O Divine
Redeemer," and being beautifully
rendered.

Dr. Kershaw chose as his text Ps.
122, verse 6, as follows: "O, pray for
the peace of Jerusalem." He said that
he had entered the pulpit of St.
Michael's at the beginning of a period
which he believed to be one of the
most important in the history of the
world. During the last twenty-five
years most of the important changes
and advances in modern civilization
have taken place and they have affect-
ed the church as well as other ele-
ments of civilization.

He deplored the use of the churches
as forums for discussions of topics
of economic, political and like sub-
jects and pleaded for a return to the
former status of the church as a
place of divine worship consecrated
to the worship of God and for the dif-
fusion of the teachings of Christ.

Dr. Kershaw reviewed his ministry
at the church and said he was
thankful that it had been blessed with
peace during its entirety. He spoke
feelingly of the cooperation of his
parishioners and asked for a continu-
ation of this cooperation in order that
the parish might continue to discharge
its duties to the community.

REQUEST PRES. TO APPOINT REP.

Resolution is Presented in Sen- ate by Senator Walsh

Washington, Dec. 11.—A resolution
requesting President Wilson to ap-
point an American representative to
meet the League of Nations commit-
tee discussing disarmament was pre-
sented in the senate by Senator Walsh,
Democrat, of Montana.

RICH MAN'S FRIEND

Washington, Dec. 8.—More equi-
table and just distribution of the four
billion dollar tax burden which the
American people must bear for at
least four more years were recom-
mended to congress today by Sec-
retary Houston, who in his annual re-
port submitted a comprehensive
scheme of tax revision.

Revision of taxes should be effect-
ed, Mr. Houston wrote congress.
"There can and should be a better
distribution of the tax burden. Un-
wise taxes should be eliminated. But
any scheme which would after this
fiscal year yield for several years to
come less than four billions of dol-
lars would be incompatible with
safety and sound finance. And the
country should face the fact that
present taxes even may not in the
future be relied upon to yield the
needed revenue."

The secretary of the treasury said
the excess profits tax should be re-
pealed and must, of course, be re-
placed. He said he believed it should
"be repealed in large part by some
form of corporation profits tax."

Reduction of the higher groups of
the income surtaxes accompanied by
increases in the lower income surtax-
rates also is suggested by the sec-
retary who asked that congress con-
sider such a general revision with a
reduction to a maximum rate lower
than that contained in the present
law, provided acceptable new taxes
of equal yield can be found.

The secretary said the fact was
that the present rates, which are as
high as 70 per cent, could not be
successfully collected and that "the
effective way to tax the rich is to
adopt rates that do not force in-
vestment in tax exemption securities."

Mr. Houston suggests a number of
sources of revenue which could be
tapped and others which could be re-
vised to make up for the loss of re-
venue occasioned by the changes in the
taxes which he recommended.

The net cost of the war to the
American government was fixed by
Secretary Houston at \$24,010,000,000.
This, he said, represented the "ad-
justed" expenditure of the treasury,
excluding all other outlay which had
no relation to the actual prosecution
of the war during the period from
April 6, 1917, to June 30, last, which,
he said, covered the extremes of the
government's wartime fiscal opera-
tions.

Total expenditures by the govern-
ment during the period covered, ex-
cepting only postal disbursements
from postal revenues, were \$38,820,-
812,895, treasury figures showed. Of
this amount \$16,978,844,977 was ob-
tained in taxes and revenue from
sources other than borrowed money.

Mr. Houston said a deduction of
\$9,523,000,000, the amount loaned to
foreign governments, should be made
from the grand total, since these
loans will be repaid and consequent-
ly can not be charged as an atenal
expenditure. The secretary made
other deductions aggregating approx-
imately \$4,500,000,000, which, he said
represented the excess cost of actual
government operations for the three
years and three months over what
they would have been in normal
times.

Geneva, Dec. 13.—Military control
of Danzig by Poland has been recom-
mended to the league of nations
council by the military commission.

Richmond, Dec. 13.—James G. Tins-
ley, a pioneer organizer of south-
ern fertilizer companies, is dead.

GOING WRONG IN GERMANY

Reported in Brussels that Rail- road Traffic Has Been Suspended on Account of Uprising

BERLIN GOVERNMENT EMBEZZLES

Brussels, Dec. 10.—The newspaper
Le Peupe announces that railway traf-
fic has been suspended in both direc-
tions between Belgium and Germany
and there is talk of a German coup
d'etat.

Paris, Dec. 10.—Large sums of money
turned over to Germany by France
for the ameliorating of the material
situation of miners in the Ruhr re-
gion has been misappropriated by the
Berlin government, the foreign affairs
committee discovered, the news-
papers say.

MULTIPLE TAXES ON INSURANCE

New York, Dec. 9.—Despite the fact
that the people of the United States
have entered upon a period of retrench-
ment, they are buying more than
\$10,000,000 of new life insurance this
year, according to original statistics
presented to the annual convention of
the Association of Life Insuranc e
Presidents here today. This sum it
stated, is 21 per cent. more than the
amount bought in 1919, which in turn,
was 62 per cent more than that pur-
chased in 1918, the previous record year.
The total insurance in force on
all American lives 19 years ago was
only nine and a half billion dollars, or
less than the present year's new in-
surance.

The statistics, which were contribut-
ed by 153 companies doing 96 1-2 per
cent of the life insurance business of
the country, were presented to the
convention by President George I.
Cochran of the Pacific Mutual Life
Insurance Company, of Los Angeles,
Cal., who said in part:

"Last year the insurance world dis-
cussed with unconcealed amazement
the tremendous increase in new life
insurance bought by American peo-
ple, analyzed it and sought to under-
stand the reasons for it. This year we
are more than surprised to find a still
further increased volume of new busi-
ness. Last year, which vastly ex-
ceeded previous records in volume of
new life insurance, was the biggest
year in extravagance and the people
seemed to go to the limit in almost
profligate individual expenditure. This
year, being one of thrift retrenchment,
it was hardly expected that the large
volume of life insurance business
would be kept up.

"The people of the United States
bought \$1,750,000,000 more new life
insurance in 1920 than they did in
1919, notwithstanding their entry up-
on an era of retrenchment.

DEER SLAUGHTER IN MICHIGAN

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 3.—The 1920
deer season, which came to a close
this week, was notable for the small
number of hunting accidents. To date
but two fatalities have been reported
with only three or four injured. This
is considered a remarkable record in
view of the large number of hunters
in the woods and a congestion made
unusual by the short season of ten
days.

From the hunting period just end-
ed the following facts are deduced:
The season was the shortest on re-
cord; there were fewer accidents than
in any previous year; the number of
hunters equalled the quota of a year
ago, fully 5,000 crossing the straits
into the upper peninsula; the deer
slaughter was one of the heaviest in
Michigan's history, according to all
available reports, in spite of the short
season.

The large number of deer killed is
expected to strengthen the position
of sportsmen favoring a closed sea-
son.

Geneva, Dec. 11.—Japan cannot re-
duce her armaments as long as the
United States is increasing hers, Vis-
count Ishii, delegate to the League As-
sembly today declared.

Washington, Dec. 13.—President
Wilson has appealed to his fellow
countrymen to contribute for the re-
lief of the starving children in cen-
tral Europe. He donated two hun-
dred dollars.

Philadelphia, Dec. 13.—Rev. A.
Judson Rowland, prominent Baptist
preacher, is dead.

Baltimore, Dec. 13.—An agreement
has been signed by the miners and op-
erators of the upper Potomac and
Georges creek bituminous coal fields,
insuring harmonious relations.

Columbia, Dec. 13.—An increase
from \$2,124 in 1910, to \$110,550 for
the past fiscal year, ending June 30,
1920, is reported by W. H. Gibbs,
of Columbia, chief state game warden.
The receipts of the office have
more than doubled this past year,
jumping from \$42,140 in 1919 to
\$110,550 for 1920.

Marion, Dec. 13.—President-elect
Harding conferred today with Elihu
Root, former secretary of state, and
conference of European statesmen on the
formation of a world court under the
league, and it is understood the chief
topic discussed was how the present
league may be made acceptable to the
United States. Mr. Root is again
mentioned for the state secretaryship
in the cabinet.

TERRIBLE QUAKE IN ALBANIA

All Villages in Southern District Destroyed and 200,000 Homeless

Rome, Dec. 11.—All villages in the
Tepleni district of Southern Albania,
have been destroyed by a violent
earthquake, according to news dis-
patches. Two hundred and fifteen
thousand people are homeless.

ADDRESS BY PROF. FRIERSON

Will Speak on New Responsibil- ities of Women, Thursday Evening

Professor J. Nelson Frierson, dean
of the law school of the University of
South Carolina, will speak in the au-
ditorium of the Girls' high school on
Thursday, December 16th, at 7:30 p.
m. on the subject of the New Duties
and Responsibilities of Women.

Professor Frierson comes at the in-
vitation of the Women's Literary club
of Sumter. The members of the
Men's Fortnightly club, and of the
following womens organizations are
especially invited to be present, each
one being asked to bring a friend:
Civic League, Sumter's Home Chap-
ter D. A. R., Dick Anderson Chap-
ter, U. D. C., The Afternoon Music
club, the Mother's club, the Citizen-
ship club.

Professor Frierson has a wide repu-
tation as a speaker, and was born and
reared in Sumter county. It is hoped
that a large and representative audi-
ence will be present to hear him.

HEYWARD RESIGNS FEDERAL POSITION

Collector of Internal Revenue Retires Soon

Washington, Dec. 10.—Duncan C.
Heyward, collector of the internal re-
venue for the district of South Caro-
lina, has tendered his resignation to
the president. Announcement to this
effect was made today by Secretary
Tumulty and W. W. Williams, com-
missioner of internal revenue.

The receipt of the resignation was
no surprise, as it was generally un-
derstood in the South Carolina dele-
gation in congress that Mr. Heyward
had concluded definitely to retire. It
is said here that Mr. Heyward, who
at one time was governor of South
Carolina, will engage in a general
brokerage, stock and bond business
in Columbia.

Duncan C. Heyward has resigned
in order to devote his entire time to
his personal business, and he said over
the telephone last night that he
hoped to be relieved from duty prior
to January 1. The many friends of
the collector are glad that he will
remain in Columbia.

The former chief executive of the
state has opened an investment busi-
ness under the firm name of D. C.
Heyward & Co., and has formed a
connection with Imbrie & Co., of New
York, members of the New York stock
exchange. It is to this stock and
bond business that he will devote his
time. He said last night that he ex-
pected to add to the business by put-
ting in a department of accounting,
and also an income tax feature, deal-
ing with the making out of returns.

The retiring collector served South
Carolina as its chief executive from
January, 1903, until January, 1907,
being reelected without opposition.
He proved to be one of the most effi-
cient and popular governors in the
history of the state. He was ap-
pointed collector of internal revenue
for this district by President Wilson
in 1915 taking the ota 78555\$56mm
tember 1 of that year. He has made
a most excellent federal official.

D. C. Heyward & Co., has estab-
lished offices on the 12th floor of
Palmetto building, of which office
Edward Ansley of Atlanta is man-
ager and Guy Stollenwerk is the
personal representative of Imbrie
& Co.

STORE ROBBERY AT PINWOOD

The store of Mrs. C. W. Bates, of
Pinewood, was entered on last Friday
night and it is claimed over \$2,000
in merchandise stolen. The goods
taken included shoes, dresses, men's
clothing, furnishings and the entire
contents of the cigar case. The store
was broken into from the rear,
where tracks indicate a large truck
was backed up to the rear door and
used in hauling the stolen plunder
away.

The proper thing to do soon sug-
gested itself to him, and he and his
pal drank the milk, filling the jug
with water and placing it just as they
found it. They had some bread they
had bought a few hours previous at
the last station passed on the road.
On this they spread the butter heavy,
and then and there had a great feast
and went on their journey, greatly
refreshed.—Dixie Peckeeper.

CHINESE AIR- PLANES WRECKED

Peking, Dec. 11.—The question as
to what use shall be made of several
airplanes recently bought by the Chi-
nese government—whether for war or
for establishment of mail service as
stipulated in the contract for their
purchase from a British firm—has
been settled so far as force of them
is concerned.

Chang Tso-lin, who at present domi-
nates north China military, ordered
three of the six machines shipped to
him at Mukden. The others were to
be sent to Paoingfu for military pur-
poses.

Those destined for Mukden were
loaded on flat cars and started north-
ward. Some distance beyond Tient-
sin they collided with the superstruc-
ture of a railway bridge which, along
with the machines, was put out of
commission. The wreck tied up traf-
fic for a long time.

THREE HUNDRED HOUSES BURNED

Latest Cables From Cork Say That Criminals Are Looting Town

Cork, Dec. 13.—Over three hundred
houses are reported to have been
burned. Looting is general. Police
have seized a gang of burglars who
were killing women.

PATROL AMBUSHED NEAR QUEENSTOWN

Bloody Conflict Between Military and Irish in Vicinity of Cork

Cork, Dec. 13.—A military patrol
was ambushed near Queenstown, the
attackers throwing bombs from two
houses. Two of the attackers were
killed, several wounded and two cap-
tured. One soldier was wounded. The
houses from which the bombs were
thrown were burned.

POPULAR AS A HONEY PLANT.

It is hardly necessary to give any
description of this greatest nectar
yielder, as every man, woman and
child recognizes it as a honey plant.
It does grow everywhere, but is
mostly found along our smallest
streams and dry branches, ditches,
gullies and even the very smallest
little drains.

However, the trees will grow large-
r in the richer soil especially in
bottoms and springy wet places.
Some trees will reach enormous
growth, five and six feet in diameter
and such trees have a great value for
lumber, and the saw mill men are
logging our country all the time for
this particular tree. After it reach-
es mature growth it has a large, long
straight trunk, with only a few large
limbs as a top, but while it is grow-
ing to maturity it has almost innum-
erable numbers of small limbs,
which stand out from the small trunk
in almost a perfect oval shape, mak-
ing it easy to distinguish from all
other trees. Its foliage is dense and
very green which makes it a heavy
bloomer. The blooms form at the end
of each thrifty twig, at the close of its
spring growth, and only one on the
end of each twig, which is about one
inch in diameter when fully opened,
with large petals, and on the inside
of these is found the nectar standing
in large drops about midway, at
which place each petal has a dim red
spot.

Some of this nectar remains with
them for several days, if the rain does
not wash it off. You can pick the pe-
tals up after they fall to the ground
and taste and see the nectar in them.

The first blooms will appear in the
very tops of the trees, then gradu-
ally the blooms will appear lower un-
til those on the bottom limbs are all
finally opened and in this way this
source lasts for thirty days or more.

It begins blooming in the south-
ern region about April 16th and 30
days later it has bloomed all the way
up the country and reached the Blue
Ridge section and about May 1st it
begins blooming there, and lasts up
until June, beginning first, at the
foot of the mountains and then on up
as the season advances towards the
highest points.

It does not grow much above the
mid way point of mountain, but in the
mountain sections it grows every-
where as well as along streams,
while in the Piedmont section it fol-
lows up the water courses, and is the
main growth there so far as timber
is concerned, for most of the land
is in cultivation except in such places.
Its honey has a very heavy body
dark amber in color except in the Blue
Ridge section, there it is very light
amber and has a very mild rich
flavor.

All through the Piedmont section
there are thousands of springs of very
fine water and a few large poplar
trees mark the sites of many of these
springs. The weary, thirsty traveler
is led to them in this way.

On this point I heard a traveler re-
late his experience once. He was
traveling through this section, tired,
hungry and thirsty; he saw a large
poplar tree in the distance, and he
made his way to it; knowing that he
would find a spring of water at its
base, and on reaching it he not only
found a great spring of cool refresh-
ing water, sparkling with purity but
also a jug of good, rich buttermilk,
and a large dish of butter, which the
farmer's wife who lived some distance
above in the field, had placed there to
cool for dinner.

Come Here With Your Lists.
And select from the Schwartz
stocks. We'll give you 25 per cent
discount on every item you buy.
Schwartz Bros.—Advt.

Washington, Dec. 10.—The Southern
Railway has asked permission of the
Interstate Commerce Commission to
issue five million nine hundred thou-
sand mortgage bonds as security for a
government loan.

Save the Difference.
1-1 of on everything at Schwartz's.

Pt. Thomas, Ky., Dec. 10.—Mrs.
Walter Howe, of Orlando, Fla., had
her hair clipped from her head by a
thief who stole three hundred dollars
in cash and her jewelry while asleep
in a Pullman car of the Louisville
and Nashville Railway.

One Dollar's Worth 75c.
That's what you'll get on everything
you buy now at Schwartz's.—Advt.

MEETING AT GRACE CHURCH.
The divisional meeting of the Baptist
W. M. U. will be held at Grace Bap-
tist church Thursday December 16th,
beginning at 10:30 a. m.
There will be representations from
all the churches of the Santee Assoc-
iation. All ladies are urged to come
and bring lunch as it will be an all-
day meeting. Coffee and tea will be
prepared at the church.

CLOTHING STRIKE IN PROSPECT

New York Manufactur- ers and Unions on Verge of Severing Relations

New York, Dec. 12.—Manufacturers
in the clothing trade do not intend to
"lend themselves to the establish-
ment of sovietism in their industry,"
declared William Bandler, president
of the Clothing Manufacturers' associa-
tion, in a statement issued here
tonight. He characterized as "humb-
bug, sham and false pretense," the
union's charge that the manufactur-
ers plan to return to "sweat shop
conditions."

"This will be evidenced," the state-
ment added, "by the fact that the
employers are about to put into oper-
ation a plan of work whereby em-
ployment will be given to thousands
of workers who for a long time have
been idle because of the inability of
the manufacturers to compete and se-
cure a business. And the workers will
be invited to work, but it is feared
that they will be prevented from so
doing by the union's direction that
they strike. Sweat shop conditions
today are a matter of the past and
are inconceivable and impossible
through the safeguards and protection
forded workers by our present
labor laws."

Mr. Bandler asserted a complete
change in the fundamentals control-
ling the local labor market is im-
perative to restore the industry to a
basis of business efficiency and erad-
icate the evil practices in which "the
industry is steeped and the perils
which threaten it." This is neces-
sary, he declared, in order to meet
the public's demand for a reduction
of clothing prices, to save to New
York city the clothing market with
its annual output of \$200,000,000 and
give employment to about 60,000
workers.

Mr. Bandler cited numerous confer-
ences with the union, which, he said,
led to nothing and the union's posi-
tion that "irrespective of merit and
of existing economic conditions" it
would not recede from what it had
secured during war times. After the
union rejected the proposal that
workers be held individually respon-
sible for a daily standard of produc-
tion to be agreed upon and manu-
facturers be permitted to discharge
incompetent help, Mr. Bandler said:
"There remained no other course
open to the manufacturers than to
publicly announce the severance of
relations between the association and
the union and to proceed to put into
effect a plan of work whereby each
worker would be paid for what he
produces and on a basis which would
permit the New York manufacturers
to secure business in competition with
the other clothing markets where
the wages are very substantially
lower."

There can be no hope for the sav-
ing of the New York clothing mar-
kets, the statement said, unless the
relationship between the employees
and workers be reestablished upon
"a most complete renunciation by
the workers of what is, and has been,
the fundamental revolutionary doc-
trine and purpose of the Amalgam-
ated Clothing Workers union as stated
in its constitution as follows: "To
put the organized working class in
actual control of the system of pro-
duction, to the end that they shall
be ready to take possession of it."

Union officials took exception to
Mr. Bandler's charge of sovietism in
their industry and declared their ob-
ject is the "democratic control of
industry."

"Our constitution has not been
changed in any material respect for
six years," a statement by the Amal-
gamated officials said. "The manu-
facturers have made contracts with
us during that time and not one of
these contracts has ever been violat-
ed by the union. We believe the
workers has more invested in the
industry than any one who may have
made a temporary money investment.
The worker has put his life, his skill,
into the material he is engaged in
producing."

Union leaders today made plans to
meet a complete "lockout" which,
they said, they expected will be put
into effect by the manufacturers to-
morrow. They declared 65,000 unem-
ployed members of the organization
are prepared to act as pickets if a
lockout is enforced.