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EXPLANATION TO BE ASKED OF GERMANY BY UNITED STATES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

liga relations committee, discussed the Lusitania disaster with the president today before the cabinet meeting. Later he said that he had no expectation that an extra session of congress would be called. "I am for peace with honor," said Stone. "I do not know what the president plans to do about the Lusitania. It is his problem and it is useless for others to attempt to advise him."

Cabinet Met. Washington, May 11.—The cabinet was in session nearly three hours today, the longest session in months. None of the members would deny that the Lusitania incident had been discussed. But all refused to comment. The demeanor generally of the cabinet members was grave and reserved.

The White House officials would give no intimation as to whether the president had decided on a course. They simply declared that there was nothing to be said at the present.

FOURTH DISTRICT ELECTION FOR CONGRESS AUGUST 10

Columbia, May 11.—The state Democratic Executive Committee meeting noon today ordered a primary election for August 10, to fill the place of congressman from the fourth congressional district made vacant by the resignation of Jos. T. Johnson. The campaign opens on July 6.

The time for filing pledges closes July 5. The assessment fee for candidates was fixed at \$150 each—the county chairman in the district will fix the dates for the campaign meetings.

Iva Singler Colquhoun. The Iva Singler Convention will meet with the Rocky River Baptist church next Sunday, May the 16th at 2:30 p. m. The public is invited.

May-Field School. May-Field school will close Friday May the 14th, with a picnic Saturday the 15th at Jas. B. McCoy Spring. The public is cordially invited.

COURT ENGAGED IN CLYDE DELVIN CASE

NEGRO CHARGED WITH AN ASSAULT UPON MR. FRANK DIVVER

JURY TIED UP

Unable to Agree Before Court Adjourned They Were Locked in for the Night.

Tuesday was a very busy day in the court of general sessions. One long case took up a great part of the day, but this case was one of the most interesting that is to come before the court. Clyde Devlin, a negro youth, was tried for assault and battery with intent to kill, and the jury could not reach a verdict on this case by night, so they retired to their room with instructions to remain there until they agreed. The judge gave orders that in case of an agreement, a sealed verdict should be left, to be opened this morning.

This case has been one that has been before the public for some time. Devlin is charged with having hit Mr. Frank Divver in the head with a brick, supposedly with the intention of robbing him. The alleged assault occurred last winter in the M. W. Sloan's Coal and Wood yard.

The defense put up a strong case, and so did the state. The jury is not agreed, but according to a statement made in open court by the foreman, the jury stood 11 to 1 at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Bowie Is Sentenced.

Judge Sease sentenced Robert Bowie, the negro who was found guilty of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature. Bowie is the man who shot Officer T. A. Campbell in the city not many weeks ago. His sentence was three years at hard labor in the state penitentiary or on the public works of the county.

Bills Returned.

The grand jury returned the following bills: J. Ben Mitchell, violation of the dispensary laws, true bill. Edward Hamilton, obtaining goods under false pretenses, true bill. Mat Henderson, housebreaking and larceny, true bill. Pink Sanders, larceny, true bill. J. H. Bowden, malicious injury to property, true bill. Cornelius Gambrell, assault and battery with intent to kill, true bill. Edward Hamilton, obtaining goods under false pretenses, true bill.

H. C. Stansell, Ira Stansell, and Will Franklin, violation of the dispensary laws, true bill. H. C. Stansell, violation of dispensary law, true bill. O. M. Patterson, insuing worthless checks, true bill. Marlon Webb, assault and battery with intent to kill, true bill. John Turpin, violation of dispensary laws, no bill. Cooley Groves, assault and battery with intent to kill, true bill. S. J. Wessinger, and G. B. Wessinger, assault and battery with intent to kill, true bill. Jake Scott, housebreaking and larceny, true bill. John Scott, obtaining goods under false pretenses, true bill. Elbert Dawson, Major Smith, and Henry Mitchell, assault and battery with intent to kill, no bill. Cases Disposed Of. Cooley Groves plead guilty to the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill, and received a sentence of one year. This sentence is to be served in connection with another sentence which Groves is now under, the previous one having been suspended during good behavior.

Arthur Brownlee and Walker Lattimer pleaded guilty to disturbing religious worship and carrying concealed weapons and received sentences of 60 days each. H. C. Stansell and Will Franklin pleaded guilty of violation of the dispensary laws and received a sentence \$100 or three months in prison.

Mamie Williams pleaded guilty of larceny and received a sentence of \$100 and one year in prison. Floyd Ellison was tried by jury for violation of the dispensary laws and was found not guilty.

With the jury on the Devlin case divided and out, the court took a recess until 9:30 a. m.

ANOTHER PETITION FILED FOR CLEMENCY FOR FRANK

Atlanta, Ga., May 11.—A petition asking that the sentence of death, which was pronounced against Leo M. Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan, be commuted to life imprisonment and signed by 15,000 residents of Cincinnati and Washington, was presented to Governor Elihu Root's office here today by Miss Eleanor Black, a representative of the Cincinnati newspapers. It was filed with the other petitions for clemency, numbering about 25,000.

Canine Policy.

Gov. Manning has taken hold of the "diger" situation in Charleston with bull-dog tenacity and we are inclined to the belief that the canine policy will win.—Edgefield Advertiser.

Perish the Thoughts.

We feel lazy-like, in fact just like going half to sleep and composing an ode to Spring fever. Would it take?—Horry Herald.

Maybe a Myth.

The report that Charlotte has a professional baseball team in the North Carolina league is still unconfirmed.—Spartanburg Herald.

Letter by "Jack the Ripper," and His Victim.

Mr Richmond is innocent of the letters which you accuse him for writing to Mrs. Cohn. I am the one that wrote all of them as I told you in one of my letters that is gon to be the biggest murder he committed in N. Y. that was ever known now do you see I am true.

H. B. Richmond Jack the Ripper.



New York detectives are mystified by the strange letters written in connection with the murders of little Leonore Anna Cohn, March 19, and of Charlie Murray, May 3. One of these sent to Henry Eckert, uncle of the murdered girl, for the police. Whether it was really the work of the murderer of the children or some diseased mind they do not pretend to guess. But they began work on the theory that the writer was the murderer. This is a print of part of the letter to the police:

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The police have evidence which convinces them the letter was written by Edward Richmond, a prisoner in the Tombs on a minor offense, and given to a girl to mail. It was written three days before Charlie Murray was murdered and while Richmond was in the Tombs. If he did kill Leonore Cohn he could not have killed the Murray boy. But he was visited in the Tombs by a man who in some respects answers the vague description of the slayer of the Murray boy. The case may prove that the prisoner was merely writing letters to amuse himself or that he knew the murderer and that his prediction of more murders of children was a ghastly truth as proved by the death and mutilation of the Murray boy.

4TH UNION DISTRICT SALUDA ASSOCIATION

WILL MEET AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ON MAY 29 AND 30

THE PROGRAM

Number of Interesting Topics Are to be Discussed—No Services Sunday.

The annual union meeting of the Fourth Union District of the Saluda Association will be held at the First Baptist church on Saturday and Sunday, May 29 and 30.

A large attendance is expected and an interesting program will be carried out. The program follows: Saturday May 29. 10:30—Devotional service, conducted by W. H. Hawkins.

11:00—Introductory sermon by T. L. Smith. Enrollment delegates. Adjournment.

2 p. m.—How can the churches be induced to take an interest in the work of the union meetings?—W. B. Hawkins, J. F. Vines, W. W. Leathers.

3 p. m.—Did Christ set up the kingdom of Heaven during his ministry in fulfillment of Daniels prophecy in Chapter 2-4? If he did was it local and visible, and what was its mission?—O. L. Martin, J. A. Anderson, J. W. Eskew.

In view of the fact that the commencement sermon of the Anderson college will be preached at the First Baptist church in Anderson on Sunday May 30, the union meeting will suspend its services on that day and join in the commencement exercises.

All the churches comprising the 4th union district are urged to send delegates to this meeting. The First Baptist church extends a hearty welcome to all who may attend.

Entertainment at Iva.

The United Minstrel Co., which was to have given a performance at Iva on May 7, for the benefit of the school will give a performance on Friday night May 14.

The performance was postponed last Friday night on account of rain.

Tell It To Us.

If either one of the other four delegates to the International Press congress in San Francisco have evolved any scheme to secure the whereabouts of the confidentially with this office.—Greenwood Index.

Not a Family Trait.

William Jennings Bryan's brother has been elected mayor of Lincoln, Neb. Now what have the anti-Bryan papers got to say about that?—Spartanburg Journal.

Some Mean.

If we could look as mean as some folks we would not need to know how to mean. Why, there are some fellows in this town who can look at you with an expression which implies every known call in every known tongue, and then some.—Marion Star.

OAD 2 THE HENN.

Hale, hale, immortal bird, awl hale! Thow hast, with in thy strage interior

The wayz & meenz, m-kaniks & teeckneek Wharewith 2 fashun & perdooce That gustly fame us froot upon the which

Deependeth awl the happy ness, prosperly & thrift Ov hour brawd bewch us land. For thow kanst lay the well-nown alg.

That fetcheth, in the bizzy hants ov men, Full 60 sense purr duzzent. The glee full groacer getteth hiz; The jobber, eak, he duth knot job 4 nought;

& the kold stoar age man, he, 2, Duth thrust a geld finger in the py; The keaper ov the kuntry stoar A wake ov draggeth down & the plethorick farmer— The bone & sinnoo ov hour glory us land—

Is in the deel, yew bett; 4 duth he knot demand A bout a nont a peece 4 them there alg?

Yew bot he duth. Oh, glory us Henn! Oh, virchue us, vackue us timmer us, Fatchue us farmer man! —E. F. McIntyre.

Life in a Beehive.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper published at Springfield, Ohio, appears an interesting article about bees. Following is an extract:

"There may be 50,000 or more bees in a hive at the height of the season, and as few as 200 or 300 at the beginning, especially following a hard winter. These are in very truth the workers, for they feed the babies, clean the hive, carry water (and a vast amount is used during the breeding season), bring in pollen, or bee bread, gather nectar (which is put in the cells and then fanned by the workers to drive off all the moisture, save about 90 per cent.)

"The bees also attend the queen most assiduously, for her ladyship when laying eggs has no time even to eat or wash her own royal face.

"The bee also bring in a resinous substance known as propolis, with which they varnish the inside of the hive and stop all cracks, making their home waterproof.

"Being perfect socialists, the bees leave the hive so soon as they fail, and die outside, while their life is a short one at the best. A matter of 40 days in the working season, though they may live from fall until spring when idle.

"There may be a hundred or a thousand drones in a hive. They gather nothing, and would starve in a short time if honey were not obtainable in the hive. They mate on the wing, and their life ends at that instant.

"All efforts to mate bees in confinement have failed, which renders improvements of the species problematical."

At Salem.

Mr. Jno. S. Milton will deliver an address at Salem the fourth Sunday in May. He will also conduct singing service.

The public is cordially invited.

According to Petrograd, Grand Duke Nicholas is still leading the Russian armies, but it does not state which army.—Greenwich Piedmont.

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WOMEN NO LONGER TO LOOK LIKE ANIMATED BUNDLES. In the May Woman's Home Companion Grace Margaret Gould, fashion editor of that publication, writing on "The New Figure and its Corset," says that curves are in style again and corsets are corsets once more. Following is an extract from her article:

"Don't try your hardest to look like an animated bundle! You don't have to any more. Fashion has changed her mind about your figure. You can have pretty curves if you want to."

"The corsetless idea, originally intended for the young and slender, went a bit too far. It started right, as it had naturalness and comfort for its underlying principles, but it wandered far away from these. Women of all types and ages adopted it, at least for a while, and it ended in the slouch, the shuffle, the sloppy-looking woman."

"Now there is a new figure and a new corset to keep it in shape. Both suggest the well-set-up, the military. 'Fashion said, 'Look corsetless and be natural'; and to look corsetless and be natural was every woman's aim. Some women wore no corsets at all; some wore girdles, and still some others—these generally the plump sisters—wore tricot corsets with no vestige of a bone. The result, to speak kindly, was far from pleasing. There are those not so kindly disposed who called it tragic."

"The new corset is the corset of its best. It brings back to woman her natural line, the curve. It is made to follow the curves of the human body."

I Remember. I remember, I remember the house where I was born, the little window where the sun came peeping in at morn. You'd hardly know the old place now, for Dad is up-to-date and the farm is scientific, from the back lot to the gate. The house and barn are lighted with bright acetylene, the engine in the laundry is run by gasoline; we have silos, we have autos, we have dynamos and things, a telephone for gossip and a phonograph that sings. The hired man has left us—we miss his homely face—a lot of college graduates are working in his place. There's an engineer and fireman, a chauffeur and a vet., tractorian and machanic. Oh, the farm's run right, you bet. The little window where the sun came peeping in at morn now brightens up a bath room that cos' Dad a car of corn. Our milk's in pneumatic and she's sanitary, oo, but Dad gets fifteen cents a quart for milk that once brought two. Our cattle came from Jersey and the hogs are all Duroc, the sheep are Southdown beauties and the chickens Plymouth Rock. To have the best of everything, that is our aim and plan, for Dad not only farms it, but he's a business man. E. F. McIntyre.

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Personal

James Majors of Williamston was a visitor in the city yesterday.

R. T. Hunt of Providence, R. I., a well known jewelry drummer, was in the city yesterday calling on local dealers.

Mrs. Gertrude Hagood Matthews, of Easley is visiting Mrs. R. S. Ligon on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Brownlee have returned from a short visit to Due West.

Miss Nancy Goudlock, chief operator at the Southern Bell Telephone office here, has gone to Spartanburg for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Jessie Maxwell has returned to her home in Columbia after a visit to her mother, Mrs. S. M. Murphy.

Mr. James L. Brownlee of Due West is visiting his brother, Mr. J. D. Brownlee.

Mrs. Wilton Earle of Beaufort is spending this week with Mrs. J. H. Goolby on West Whitner street.