

BIG TOBACCO FUND WILL WORK WONDERS

Barker Says Ten Million Dollar Loan To Poolers Will Help All In Distress

Money from the War Finance Corporation will begin to come into Kentucky almost immediately after the warehouses of the Burley Tobacco Grower's Co-operative Association are open, R. M. Barker, director of plants, said at Lexington Friday.

Mr. Barker has just completed a survey of the redrying and transportation facilities of the burley territory, and is of the opinion that 48 hours after the tobacco is received on the floors it can be on its way to the redrying plants. At points near these plants, this process can be completed in three days, he estimated.

Receipts will be issued for this tobacco at once, and as soon as a number of these have accumulated, they will be given to the War Finance Corporation as security for an advance on the \$10,000,000 agreed on as the first installment of permanent credit for the association.

"The effect of this inflow of money into Kentucky will be electrical," Mr. Barker declared. "It will revive not only the farmer's credit but will also stimulate circulation so as to benefit the entire community."

The money from the War Finance Corporation will be used to revolve the fund of temporary credit extended to the association by Louisville and other banks. As soon as the first installment of credit is received, loans made by Kentucky banks will be paid, and this fund will be available again for advance payments to growers.

"Much of the tobacco will be sold green, in winter order, and the money for this will be available for the purposes of the association," James C. Stone, president and general manager said.

A conservative estimate places the daily capacity of the redrying capacity of the Kentucky redrying plants at 5,000,000 pounds. An efficient method of distribution planned by the association will raise this figure to a much higher point.

Dr. J. W. Thompson At Calvary Church Sunday



Dr. J. W. Thompson, Th.D., professor of Bible and Philosophy in Georgetown College, will preach at Calvary Baptist church next Sunday. He will preach on the following subjects by request: At 11 a. m., "What if Christ be not risen from the dead?" at 7 p. m., "Law and Grace."

Dr. Thompson is a full-blooded Scotchman, born and reared in Scotland. He came to this country to study theology and secured the degree of Doctor of Theology from the Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. He is a scholar of unusual intellectual ability and is also a man of deep consecration, possessing wonderful spiritual powers. This makes a fine combination for a preacher and one that is very rare among religious leaders of today. He is in great demand for conferences, bible institutes and conventions where the deeper fundamental principles of the Bible are to be taught and upheld. The public is cordially invited to hear this great preacher on these subjects. His coming affords a rare opportunity

Today's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Jan. 21—Hogs higher; all grades higher except heavy; Chicago strong. Louisville, Jan. 21—Cattle 200; slow and unchanged; hogs 1,500; 25c higher; tops \$8.50; sheep 50; steady and unchanged.

MADISON STILL SHORT ON WILSON FUND

Only five days remain in which Kentucky may reach its \$50,000 goal in the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Campaign.

This fact was emphasized in letters sent from State headquarters to district chairmen yesterday.

The crucial point in the campaign in this state has been reached, according to organization executives, and unless every friend of the disabled former president and the ideals which he espouses puts forth an effort in behalf of the foundation movement it is in grave danger of failing in Kentucky.

Madison county is still considerably short of its \$400 quota as reference to the contribution listed below will show. It is hardly believed, however, that the many friends of Wilson and the things he stands for here will permit old Madison to lag behind in this great movement.

Only about \$100 more is needed to finish out Madison's quota. Send your subscription to the Daily Register at once and it will be properly credited.

SELLS OUT AFTER 40 YEARS IN BUSINESS

"Billy" Edwards, who sold his store on Third street and the L. & A. depot a few days ago to J. H. Hopkins, of Paint Lick, left this week for Huntington, W. Va., on a vacation. He will visit relatives and friends while there. Mr. Edwards says that, next to Mr. George W. Pickels, he had been in business in Richmond longer than any other man. He figured up that he had conducted a business here for 40 years. He said he believed this length of service behind a counter entitled him to a nice rest and he was going to have it now.

MUCH MOUNTAIN WEED SOLD HERE

With a season for the growers to get their weed down, the sales on the Richmond market picked up late this week. Thursday approximately 100,000 pounds were sold for an average of \$27. Several of the Circuit Riders for the big companies were on hand and bidding was spirited on all types offered. Another large crop from way back in Clay county was sold and averaged \$40. A lot of tobacco formerly shipped to Louisville and Lexington from the mountains is now coming to Richmond where they claim they are getting better prices.

Stone and Fife sold: 240 lbs. at 22; 235 at 20; 190 at 38; 165 at 44; 335 at 43; 355 at 30; 210 at 15.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

The Lexington Herald said Friday: Clarence E. Woods, former mayor of Richmond, and for many years grand recorder of the Sigma Nu fraternity, arrived in Lexington Thursday from Philadelphia, where he attended the national convention of the fraternity last week. Mr. Woods resides in Florida and before returning home will make short visits to friends in Richmond, Crab Orchard and Lebanon.

Friends here have received handsome cards reading as follows: J. E. Robinson and H. Clay Kauffman announce that they have formed a partnership for the practice of law in the state and federal courts of Kentucky under the firm name of Robinson and Kauffman, Central Record building, Lancaster, Kentucky, for our community. Dr. Thompson goes to Cumberland College Sunday night where he will take part in a Bible Institute next week.

POPE BENEDICT SINKS TO ETERNAL PEACE

Pontiff of Rome Succumbs Late Saturday At The Vatican—His Life History

(By Associated Press) Rome, Jan. 21—A Reuter's dispatch says Pope Benedict died today.

(By Associated Press) Paris, Jan. 21—A Berlin dispatch to the Havas Agency quotes the Wolff Bureau as saying Pope Benedict died at 3:35 this afternoon, Rome time.

Westminster Cardinal Notified

(By Associated Press) London, Jan. 21—Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, stated this evening he had been officially notified by telegraph from Rome that Pope Benedict is dead.

Cardinal Bourne's announcement of the death of the Pope apparently in conformity with custom by which the Cardinals comprising the Sacred College are first informed of the death of the Pope before the information is made known to the general public.

Story of the Pope's Life

(By Associated Press) Pope Benedict XV, the 25th successor to St. Peter as supreme head of the Roman Catholic church, began his pontificate on September 6, 1914, soon after Europe entered upon its four years of war. Upon many occasions during the war he endeavored to bring the belligerent nations to a peace agreement and thus to maintain the title which had been affectionately bestowed upon him by a high dignitary of his communion as "a messenger God sent to bring peace."

The war between Italy and Austria in both of which people of the Catholic religion professed, was particularly a great sorrow to the Pope. Those near him said he deprecated the German violation of Belgium. When the Lusitania was sunk he telegraphed his abhorrence of a deed which had shocked the world.

One of the incidents of his pontifical career was the visit which President Wilson paid to him on January 4, 1919, when the president went to Rome prior to the opening of the Peace Conference at Paris. Social and treaty questions were discussed, it is said, during the private audience at the conclusion of which Pope Benedict presented to his guest a handsome mosaic reproducing Guido Reni's famous picture of St. Peter, valued at \$40,000.

One of the smallest men physically ever elected to the chair of St. Peter, the former Cardinal della Chiesa never expected to be thus honored by the Sacred College and is said to have wept when apprised of his election. He would have preferred, he said, to remain a simple priest or, at most, Cardinal and Archbishop of Bologna.

On the day of his selection he spoke of the burden of responsibility thrust upon "one frail brain" and expressed his horror of the world conflict then being waged and his hope that it would quickly end. One week after his coronation, when the Fisherman's Ring was placed upon his finger, he issued an Encyclical to the episcopacy of the world in which rulers were exhorted to put aside dissensions and to "enter into a council of peace with al speed." The appeal fell on stony ground.

ADMIRERS OF WOODROW WILSON

Loyal and patriotic Madisonians, who realize his great work for humanity are contributing liberally of their means to prove Madison's quota of \$400 to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. It is expected that Madison will soon "go over the top" as so many other counties did on the very first day of the drive. The list of subscriptions so far received is as follows:

James B. Parkes	\$100.00
H. B. Hanger	100.00
Mrs. W. W. Watts	25.00
Miss Emma Parkes Watts	25.00
Dr. C. E. Smoot	10.00
Daily Register	10.00
R. C. Stockton	10.00
Mrs. J. M. Poyntz	10.00
M. F. Arluckle	5.00
Mrs. W. R. Shackelford	5.00

however, and later, on December 12, 1914, the Vatican authorities announced the Pope's plan for a Christmas truce was failing "because of the opposition of a certain power." Reports were that Russia and Turkey had refused to accede and Turkey had refused to accede to the truce, following Christmas day, thousands of cannon thundered an answer to Benedict's appeal to "lay down your arms."

Again on January 18, 1915, Pope Benedict took up the task of bringing peace to a war-torn world, decreeing that on February 7, priests and laity of the Catholic church throughout the world should unite in services and prayers for the restoration of universal amity and good will. The next occasion Benedict exercised his humane prerogative was on July 28, 1915 the first anniversary of the war, when he issued an appeal to all rulers, declaring that "blessed be he who first extends the olive branch and tenders his hand to the enemy in offering his reasonable conditions of peace."

In March, 1916 the Pope again reiterated his prayer for the dawn of a new and better day. "Each belligerent should clearly state his desires," he said, "but should be ready to make the necessary sacrifices of pride and particular interests." Previously Benedict had written to the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria asking him to "shorten the war" and likewise sounded the then Emperor of Germany as to the terms upon which he would lay down the gauntlet of battle.

In May, 1916, Monsignor Bonzano, papal delegate to Washington, delivered to President Wilson a message from the Pope in which he intimated that America might volunteer to conciliate the European belligerents. The note came at a time when the United States and Germany were in the midst of a diplomatic crisis, and Mr. Wilson, in his reply, did not respond to the pontiff's suggestions for bringing about peace. The next communication from him to the White House came on January 16, 1917, and contained the approval by Benedict of the President's peace note. Three months later the United States herself had resorted to the arbitration of arms and entered the struggle on the side of the Allies.

On August 8, 1917, still hopeful of saving the world from a veritable cataclysm, Pope Benedict issued in his own handwriting his famous appeal to the nations, exhorting the belligerent rulers to end the war for the sake of humanity.

One passage read: "As to the damages to be required and as to the war expenses, we see no other means of solving the question than by submitting as a general principle complete and reciprocal condonation, which would be justified, moreover by the immense benefit to be derived from disarmament, so much so that no one will understand the continuation of a similar carnage, solely for reasons of an economic order." The Pope, however, recommended the evacuation of Belgium by the Germans, self-determination and freedom of small nations. Earlier in that year (1917) he had warned the German and Austrian rulers that a ruthless submarine policy would alienate the sympathy of all neutrals. When Berlin put out one of her innumerable peace "feelers," Benedict, in reply, insisted that Germany must stop her deportation of Belgian civilians and repatriate all exiles.

In September, 1918, the Vatican finally announced it would take steps toward bringing about peace only when invited to do so by both groups of belligerents. (Continued on Page 2)

BRANDY FOUND IN SUIT CASE

When Policeman Turner Becomes Suspicious About Actions of Visitor

Richmond police are keeping up their good record for the capture of 'shiners and bootleggers wherever it is possible.

Patrolman James Turner noticed a man who said his name was Ernest Gadd, of East Bernstadt, got off L. & N. train No. 38 Thursday with a suit case which he put in a locker at the depot. Gadd later came up town and hunted around for a well known Richmond man. The officer was a little suspicious of the visitor to town and kept an eye on him. He drifted out to the depot soon, and found Gadd with the Richmond man taking his suit case out of the locker and going to the lavatory with the Richmond man. Patrolman Turner decided it was time for him to get busy which he did with the result that the suit case was found to contain four half-gallon and a pint and a half of apple brandy. He took the evidence and Gadd in charge, and at police court Friday night, Judge Murray Smith held Gadd to the grand jury under \$200 bond.

St. Winkler swore that he had bought a half pint of moonshine from Mrs. Ramsey for \$1 and had 25 cents a drink for several swigs of it. Mrs. Ramsey was likewise held to the February term of circuit court.

DEMOCRATS PLAN FOR ECONOMY IN STATE

(By Associated Press) Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 21—Economy in the government of the state and ways and means for its accomplishment were discussed by the democratic members of the Kentucky General Assembly at a caucus which lasted until midnight last night. The session was executive, but it is known some form of commission to work out a plan for consolidation of offices and eliminating duplicating of expenses probably will be decided upon.

MRS. WADE WALKER DIES IN LOUISVILLE

Friends here will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Wade Walker, which occurred the first of the week at the home of her son, Dr. Frank Walker, in Louisville. The remains were brought to Paint Lick for interment. Mrs. Walker lived in Richmond several years, her daughter, Miss Estelle Walker, who held a position in Caldwell school, died two years ago. She was a devoted member of the Presbyterian church, and her son with whom she lived, is the only survivor of the family.

OWEN WALKER LOST APPEAL, AFTER ALL

That information that Owen Walker had beaten the liquor case against him in the Court of Appeals must have come wrong to his attorney R. C. Oldham, who gave the item to the Daily Register the other day. A dispatch from Frankfort to the Lexington Herald says that the higher court sustained the judgment against Walker notwithstanding the law in the indictment to which the court called attention. The Herald story said: "Although the incorrect use of 'and' in the indictment charging Owen Walker of Madison county, with having in his possession liquor for sale, invalidated the indictment, yet the Court of Appeals says that no objection was made to the indictment during the trial, and therefore the rights of the defendant were not prejudiced. The judgment of the lower court fining Walker is affirmed."

WANTED—ROOMS

For 150 More Students Feb. 6 Accommodations have already been secured for 200 students in Richmond homes, but additional rooms will be needed for approximately 150 more who will enroll February 6. Phone 166 and questionnaire on which to furnish information about rooms will be mailed to you promptly. Eastern Kentucky State Normal School. Your cooperation is appreciated.

LOST—Black mare, bald face, sway back, aged 10, heavy mane and tail. Finder call Burton Roberts stable. Beea gone ten days. Irvine Ayce.

Jessamine Boy For Annapolis

John Watts, son of Mrs. Fannie E. Watts, of Nicholasville, has received an appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis, Mr. Young Watts is now a student at State University.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20—Establishment of a Legion organization to co-operate with the Veterans' Bureau in all parts of the country in obtaining adequate care for disabled former service men is provided for in plans of the Legion's rehabilitation committee as outlined in an address here today by Albert Sprague before a conference of the American Legion. Sprague, who is chairman of the rehabilitation committee, asserted constant co-operation between the Legion and Veterans' Bureau is the only means of securing just, adequate and speedy service. He said the Legion organization will watch the Veterans' Bureau to see it maintains its efficiency.

HOUSE CONTEST CASE STARTS A RUMPUS

Several Democrats Will Not Vote to Seat Cundiff from Breathitt On Technicality

Frankfort, Jan. 21—A stormy session of the House of Representatives, which finally deferred action on the contest election case from Breathitt and Lee counties by referring the matter back to the special committee, with leave to report next Wednesday; a speech by Senator A. O. Stanley in joint session and two hard roll-call lights, one in each house, to prevent adjournment until Monday, were high lights of Friday's General Assembly proceedings.

The House took up the Johnson-Cundiff contest soon after it met, and after hearing arguments on both sides, recessed long enough to listen to Senator Stanley. On resuming the session, it was apparent that there was a considerable break in the majority ranks on the question of adopting the report of the majority on the committee, which was to seat Bryce Cundiff, democrat, and unseat James H. Johnson, republican.

ROTARY CLUB MAY BE SECURED HERE

Plans are under discussion for the organization of a Rotary Club in Richmond. A number of well known business men have been approached on the subject by those who would like to see Richmond have such an organization. Messrs. Carter and Graves, of the Lexington Rotary Club, were here this week, talking over the local situation with several men.

BEREA CHIEF PROVES A REAL DETECTIVE

The Berea Citizen said this week: L. C. Powell, who went in as chief of police of Berea, on January 1st, while at the depot last Thursday noticed an express package addressed to Frank Lambert, Cincinnati, Ohio. Knowing Lambert to be in Berea and believing the package to be for Henry Hopkins, Mr. Powell notified the Cincinnati detectives to look for a package and gave Hopkins' description. When Hopkins showed up Monday and called for his package, the officers arrested him and notified Mr. Powell by telephone that they had his man.

Mr. Powell went to Cincinnati on the noon train Monday, returning to Berea with Hopkins at midnight. Hopkins was turned over to Bell county officers Wednesday morning, who had offered a reward of \$50 for his arrest. When Bell county is through with him he will be returned to Richmond, Ky., where several whisky cases are against him. Hopkins is the man who killed chief of police John Collins here a few years ago and is regarded as a dangerous character.

BEREA BASKETEERS BEAT TRANSYLVANIA

Berea College's basket ball team kicked the staves out of the proverbial dope bucket and gave the Transylvania net team a 32 to 24 beating Friday night in the Transy gym, coming from behind in the second half and piling up a total of eight points in the last few minutes of play.

Transylvania stood on the long end of a 17 to 14 score at the end of the first half, but the Bereans smashed their way over this short lead and moved far out in front before the Pioneers discovered what was happening to them. Lay guarding at critical points and a shortage of teamwork cost Transylvania a victory.

Keller and Fowler were the stars of the Berea lineup, while Alfred Powell and McCabe were the outstanding lights among the Crimsons. The Pioneers were considerably weakened by the absence of Captain Bob Powell from the lineup. The lineup: Berea 32—Transy 24. Keller 11—Fowler 7—Mitchell 7—Powell 1—Sanders 14—Carter 2—Johnson 4—Gibson 5—Carter 2—Emphour 2—McCabe 5—Substitutions—Transy: Dedman for Carter; Reynolds for Dedman. Referee—S. King.

The Senate voted 18 to 11, to adjourn to Monday; the House, 52 to 40, quite a sentiment for a Saturday session having been worked up by Louisville newspapers, aided by some members who do not return home for the week-end.

LEGION STARTS WORK FOR DISABLED MEN

(By Associated Press) Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20—Establishment of a Legion organization to co-operate with the Veterans' Bureau in all parts of the country in obtaining adequate care for disabled former service men is provided for in plans of the Legion's rehabilitation committee as outlined in an address here today by Albert Sprague before a conference of the American Legion. Sprague, who is chairman of the rehabilitation committee, asserted constant co-operation between the Legion and Veterans' Bureau is the only means of securing just, adequate and speedy service. He said the Legion organization will watch the Veterans' Bureau to see it maintains its efficiency.

K. C. Mayor Drops Dead

(By Associated Press) Kansas City, Jan. 20—Mayor James Cowgill, 74, dropped dead of apoplexy in his office here today.