TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Palatka Daily News

THE WEATHER

Cloudy to-night and Tuesday. Probably local rain east and south.

VOL. I. NO. 33 PALATKA, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1919. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH TO TRANSFER STUDENTS HERE

USE PUTNAM HOUSE FOR DORMITORY

MAJOR JACKSON HAS INSPECTED PROPOSITION AND WILL MAKE FAVORABLE REPORT TO TRUSTEES—DOES NOT FAVOR CAMP JOHNSON.

The University of the South, located at Sewannee, Tenn., will, in all probability, transfer its student body to Palatka January 5, 1920 for the spring term. The plan is to use the Putnam House for dormitory and class rooms, the baseball park and court house square for dress parade and drill grounds.

Major J. C. Jackson, of the United States army, commandant assigned to Sewannee, spent yesterday and a portion of today here inspecting the Putnam House and the available drill grounds and left here with definite propositions from the Putnam National Bank, owners of the Putnam House and assurances from the proper officials that Palatka would give a warm welcome to the soldier students.

University Was Burned.

Since the main buildings at Sewannee were burned several weeks ago the trustees and board of directors have been looking about for a favorable site. They had in contemplation Camp Johnson, at Jacksonville, but it was found that this would be rather an expensive proposition, as the buildings there are only temporary structures and in a bad state of repair. It is also said that there is some difficulty in securing permission to use the site as the government is making plans to dispose of all of its property there.

Major Jackson said that the offer made here is decidedly the most flattering he has had, and is so impressed that he said it is more than probable that it will be accepted.

The location of the university here, even temporarily, will mean that between 250 and 300 students will be here, under strict military rule. They will be subject to rigorous discipline and will not be allowed out at nights after taps. Major Jackson scouted at the idea that there would be any possibility of disorder from the students, as they are not permitted even as much liberty as were the soldiers in military camps.

At tonight's meeting of council a resolution will be offered extending a cordial invitation to the officials of the University to come here and there is belief that the invitation will be accepted.

MRS. WHITMAN LOSES.

Orlando Turns Down Woman Who Ran For Commissioner.

ORLANDO, Nov. 18—Final count of votes cast in Saturday's election shows that F. W. Topliff and Preston Ayers were elected city commissioners, defeating H. C. Robertson and Mrs. Whitman.

The women of the city worked faithfully for Mrs. Whitman, but many of her own sex voted against her.

CONDUCTOR KILLS PASSENGER.

(By United Press.)

ATLANTA, Nov. 18—Conductor W. D. Simpson, employe of a local trolley line shot and killed an unknown negro last night after being threatened with a gun for refusing to honor a transfer. The Conductor was arersted but was released on thousand dollar bond pending investigation.

HOW PRICES COMPARE.

Farm products cost 478 per cent more today than they did twenty-five years ago.

Comapring average prices today with those of 1894 we find the following differences:

	1894	1919
Wheat	.60	2.08
Corn	.20	1.35
Oats	.14	1.35
Butter	.10	.60
Eggs	.06	.70
Potatoes	.40	2.00
Hens	.05	.23
Roosters	.02	.15
Steers	2.50	17.50
Hogs	3.25	15.00

400,000 MINERS ARE STILL OUT WITH COAL SUPPLY RUNNING LOW

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—More than four hundred thousand miners are still on strike it was estimated here today on a basis of a government report. The number of miners returning to work is neglible. The bottom of the nation's coal bin is beginning to show bare. Only approximately one third of the normal weekly tonnage is being mined, according to government reports. Industrial managers are flooding the railroads with demands for coal. Scores of factories have shut down for lack of fuel.

BIG FIRE IN VERO.

Three of Most Important Buildings In Town Destroyed.

VERO, Nov. 18—Three of Vero's most important business biuldings and one boarding house were wiped out by fire at an early hour Sunday morning, with practically all their contents.

The fire was discovered in the rear of Louis Theadore's restaurant. Occupants of the second floor of the building, including a number of roomers only had time to escape with a few of their clothes and persona lbelongings.

All of the equipment of C. D. Toole's barber shop and pool room occupying the remainder of the first floor was destroyed.

From there the fir espread to the building on the east owned by T. A. Boston, of Peoria, Ill., and occupied by Mrs. Emma Trice as a boarding house.

Maher's department store, adjoining the Twichell building on the west, the largest store in the city was the nex. to go with all its contents, including the personal belongings of Mr. Maher and family and several roomers, who occupied the second floor. The last building in the row was owned by A. L. Brocksmith of Vero, the first floor being occupied by Allison Brothers Grocery and the second as living quarters by the families of W. B. and D. P. Allison.

COUNTESS TOLSTOI DEAD.

End Comes to Widow of Famous Novelist at Yasnoya Poliana.

LONDON, Nov. 18—Countess Leo Tolstoi, widow of the famous Russian novelist, died at Yasnaya Polinan, Nov. 4, according to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Helsingfors quoting the Krasnaya Gazette.

Countess Tolstoi, before her marriage was Sophie Behrs, daughter of a fashionable Moscow physician. She was marriade to Count Tolstoi in 1862. The couple had sixteen children. Count Tolstoi's vagaries in his later life, which led him to flee from his family in search of a simple mode of living, were said to have been a great strain upon his wife.

EUROPE DISMAYED AT SENATE ACTION IN CHANGING PACT

ITALIAN PRESS BELIEVES RESERVATIONS WILL FORCE REVERSION TO OLD SYSTEM OF MAKING MILITARY ALLIANCES FOR SAFETY.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The Italian and French press appeared alarmed at the action of the United States toward reservations to the peace treaty, according to cable advices from Rome and Paris received in official circles here to-day. The Italian press believes the reservations will force European nations to revert to the old system of alliances, while the French press holds that the reservations will dislocate the Society of Nations.

The Rome cable says that, according to a Paris despatch to the Italie, the reservations are considered as a check to the entire policy of President Wilson and will force Europe to resume the old scheme of alliances, both sides maintaining cordial relations with the United States.

The Tempo publishes a despatch from its Paris corresponden saying the reservation programme of the American Senate has caused the gravest situation yet experienced by the Peace Conference, and that the revision of concessions adopted at Paris and London may be necessary in the event of American defection over the peace treaty. A Paris telegram to the Corriere d'Italia declares the Senate reservations are a blow to the Wilsoman principles included in the Versailles treaty.

The frienus of France in the United States are called upon by the Echo de Paris to realize that on the decision of the American Senate depends "the fate of the Old World."

The Paris Temps is quoted as saying: "There is much talk about reservations on which the American Senate has begun to vote. Judging by certain comments, it would appear that these reservations overthrow the entire treaty. Such an interpretation may be explained by electoral interest, but is justified by neither facts nor texts. We may hope that the American Senate, where Republicans dominate, will neither kill the treaty nor dislocate the Society of Nations. And we would do well in Paris when commenting on Washington debates never to forget these principles of international solidarity which will live in the soul of America, whatever is the party in power. They are necessary for the security of our country."

Will Kill League.

The Paris Matin says: "Reservations which Saturday's vote renders definitely means that the United States can withdraw from the League of Nations whenever they please and be the sole judge whether obligations forseseen by the covenant are fulfilled by them. The society of Nations appear no longer to exist. It can live only if the most powerful nations accept the rules in common. The treaty creates obligations for all countries not to leave the society without two years' notice, which is no longer valid for the American Senate. If the United States make the application of the treaty dependent upon acceptance of reservations which destroy its meanings, is there any treaty left?"

BULGARIA TO SIGN.

(By United Press.)

PARIS, Nov. 18—Bulgarian Treaty will be signed on November twenty-seventh it was announced here today. The Supreme Council again notified Premier Venizilos of Greece that the Greek occupation of Smyrna must be considered provisional.

DECLARES PACKERS HAVE PILED UP A GREAT RESERVE

W. B. COLVER, DEFENDING TRADE COMMISSIONER'S INQUIRY, CITTS FINANCIAL GROWTH OF THE "BIG FIVE" SINCE 1904.

(By United Press.)

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 18—William B. Colver, a member of the Federal Trade Commission, to-day defended the investigation of that body into the control of foodstuffs by the packing industry ,and charged the packers with making enormous profits. Mr. Colver made his statements in a speech at the closing session of the convention of the National Coffee Roasters' Association.

"In 1904,' he said, "these gentlemen (the packers) told Commissioner of Corporations Garfield that they were operating on such a small margin of profit that it was hardly worth talking about. To-day they say the same thing—ye tthey spend millions to prove how little they earn.

"Fifteen years ago the combined net worth of the five Chicago packers, as shown by their books, was $82,148,000. Their combined net worth this year is $479,055,000. During those fifteen years $87,930,000 of new money has been put into the business and $105,938,000 cash dividends have been drawn out."

Refers ta Roosevelt.

Referring to the charges made by the packers against the commission. Mr. Colver said that when President Roosevelt in 1906 urged a meat inspection bill, he was charged with Socialism, Anarchy and destruction of foreign trade.

"We of the commission," he went on, "have been charged with destruction of forengn trade, conspiracy and what amounts to treason. We demand proof, and the reply is a batch of charges of the 1906 variety, plus a 1919 improvement, the charge of Bolshevism. In the mean time, we shall see whether these concerns shall be free to invade at will the uttermost bounds of business."

With regard to charges that the commission paddled a list of products dealt in by the packers and that fifty-two of the products were duplicates Mr. Colver said the list was a table of contents from the packers' own catalogue.

"I am willing to withdraw the fifty-two complained of," he added, "and will substitute the 434 articles shown in the index of the 1919-1920 sporting goods catalogue of one of the five packers. There may be duplications on that list. There are lots of tnings."

HARDEE HELPING BAPTISTS.

Calls on Members of Church to Match Faith With Dollars.

In speaking of the Baptist campaign recently Hon. Carey Hardee, of Live Oak, said:

"The Baptist denomination in the South, numerically, is stronger than any other denomination. Not only is it strong in numbers, but it also possesses untold wealth. We shall see, as a result of this campaign, how strong it is in spiritual leadership. What of our boasted numbers and swollen wealth if neither of them is a convertible asset for use in the great work of the Kingdom?

"When the Southern Baptist Convention inaugurated the Seventy-Five Million Dollar Campaign, they committed the denomination to increased life and usefulness. They caught the inspiration which comes from the study of God's word and thereby challenged the Three Million Southern Baptists to dedicate themselves and a small part of their means to the great work enumerated in the call.

"As churchmen, we must be a forward looking people, or eccept that state of decay which always comes from inactivity whether in a physical or spiritual universe.

"Personally, I shall make a liberal pledge. Where is he who calls himself a Baptist and will not do likewise?

STORM WARNINGS.

A disturbance off the southeast Florida coast of unknown intensity which may move northward today, was reported last night by the weather bureau and storm warnings were ordered from Miami, Fla., to Georgetown, S. C. The following announcement was made by the bureau:

"Advisory northwest storm warnings 9:30 p. m., Miami to Jacksonville and northeast warning Tybee island to Georgetown, S. C., disturbance off southeast Florida coast of unkonwn intensity may move northward Tuesday, causing strong northerly winds on south coast.

SIX NURSES AND ONE MAN KILLED WHEN A TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

(By United Press.)

BUFFALO, Nov. 18—Seven persons were killed early this morning when a New York Central struck an automobile at a grade crossing in the suburbs. Six of the victims were nurses at a local hospital coming in for the day's work.

INDIANS SEEK PROPERTY.

Claim Title to Entire Block In Heart of City of Tulsa.

(By United Press.)

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 18—To recover title to one block of land in the heart of the city of Tulsa action has been brought in the interests of the Creek Indians in the United States court here by James C. Davis, trival attorney for the Creeks.

The block in question has an estimated value of $100,000. Forty Tulsa residences are on the block for which the government is asking a court title and possession of the property.

NO EXTRA SESSION.

Governor Had Enough Trouble With Last One He Called.

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 18—When questioned this morning concerning a rumor current to the effect that the governor would call a special session of the legislature, for the purpose of passing appropriations for the centennial exposition and for other legislation. Governor Catts stated emphatically that he had no intention of calling a special session for this or any other purpose."

HILBURN IS DISQUALIFIED.

Will Not Be Appointe dProhi Enforcement Officer For State.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—Rumors current here for several days that Commissioner Roper of the internal revenue bureau might not appoint Judge O. P. Hilubrn, of Tampa, to the position of prohibition enforcemen tofficer, were verified here today. Physical disabilities which Judge Hilburn received in the war disqualify him from performing such duties as would be required of him.

TREATY VOTE IS EXPECTED ON THURSDAY

ADMINISTRATION FORCES EXPECT TO DEFEAT LODGE RESOLUTION THEN AGREE ON COMPROMISE WITH THE MILD RESERVATIONISTS—LOOKS LIKE A DECISION.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—The First Senate vote on the ratification of the Peace Treaty will be taken Tuesday, according to the belief of leaders today. The vote will come on the Lodge Resolution of ratification which it i shoped will be formulated before the Senate adjourns to-night. It will lie over one day and a vote will be today or the following day according to present plans.

Indications according to Democratic leaders, are that the Lodge program may be accepted after two changes are made, one in the preamble requiring the assent of three allies, the other softening the reservation concerning article ten. Meantime numerous conferences are going on over the terms of the compromise.

A compromise will not be accepted until the Lodge resolution is first defeated as it stands. Administration leader Hitchcock wants the Senate to go flatly on record as against the program.

After the vote the mild reservationists are expected to swing to Hitchcock and help frame a compromise.

Debate over the Labor reservations occupied the Senate more than two hours today. Several Senators practically exhaunsted one hour's debate allotted to them during the cloture.

An attempt is being made to induce Senator Hitchcock to fight out his compromise today before the final vote on the Lodge resolution. Several mild reservations reported have warned Hitchcock now is the "proper" time to suggest compromise. Senator LaFollette, famous for long speeches, today discovered a way beat the Cloture rule. Senator Gronna of North Dakota, obtained the floor and asked questions of LaFollette who began a lengthy reply. The chair ruled LaFollett ecould answer an Gronnas itme.

"I do not intend to put anything over on the Senate by subterfuge," LaFollette explained.

After considerable time a point of order was raised that his answer was unreasonably long and that in this way he could talk for two hours instead of one. Senator Southland of West Virginia, in the chair, ruled requiring LaFollette to speak on his own time.

MEMPHIS PLANS AN AERIAL POLICE FORCE.

Dropping of Monkey Wrench From Plane Has Town Stirred Up.

(By United Press.)

MEMPHIS, Nov. 18—The Memphis City Council today is considering an ordinance that would put the air above the city under control of the traffic police riding in Aeroplane. This is the result of a monkey wrench falling from an aeroplane here yesterday. The wrench partially wrecked an auto and missed a man's head by an inch.

ORDER IN BUDAPEST.

(By United Press.)

PARIS Nov. 18—The Allied high Commissioner at Budapest has notified the Supreme Council that Admiral Horthy's Hungarian troops are maintaining order in Budapest following the Rumainian evacuation.