

Palatka Daily News

Good Evening—
Conscience is a great ledger in
which all our offenses are writ-
ten and registered.—R. Burton.

PALATKA, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PEACE SEEMS AS NIGHT NOW AS AT ANY TIME IN RECENT MONTHS

News Tacked on
Even If It Is
Refuted

IS CRITICISED

Recognition Regard Personal Grat- ification

(By Associated Press.)
Jan. 7.—At the beginning
of the session of the Dail Eir-
er John MacNeill read a
document by himself calling
on the people to affirm that Ireland
is free, desiring its au-
thority, and the will of the people.
He would provide that all of
international relations must
be decided by this status.
MacNeill, who had strong-
ly advocated the treaty, read his mo-
tion. It is expected, will be
if the treaty is ratified.

Harding Is Host At Dinner to Big Republican Guns

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 7.—President Har-
ding today invited a number of Re-
publican leaders in Congress and sev-
eral others prominent in the conduct
of the administration's affairs to
dinner tonight at the White House at
which time, it is understood, the leg-
islative situation and governmental
affairs generally will be discussed.

WILL SEND TROOPS HOME IF STRIKERS ARE GOOD

(By Associated Press.)
Newport, Ky., Jan. 7.—As soon as
Sheriff Louis Tieman, of Campbell
county, and Safety Commissioner W.
C. Thomason, of Newport, say they
are able to control the situation at
the Newport Rolling mill, where a
strike has been in progress for more
than a month, the soldiers on guard
duty at the plant will entrain for
their homes. Colonel H. H. Denhardt,
commanding the troops, announced
last night at a public meeting here.

RETURN OF GAS TAX A PROBLEM IF COURT IS UPHELD IN DECISION

(By Associated Press.)
Jacksonville, Jan. 7.—The ques-
tion of how some \$228,000 would be
returned to gasoline consumers
should the supreme court uphold the
action of the lower court in declaring
void the recently enacted gasoline
tax law under which a tax of 1 cent
a gallon is levied on gasoline sold by
the wholesaler, is of much concern to
some persons not otherwise engaged.

The lower court declared the
measure void upon the petition of
S. J. Gunn, of Gunntown, who, al-
though acting in the capacity of a
private citizen, is a member of the
state legislature. Should the su-
preme court agree with the lower
court the only solution thus far of-
fered is that the funds collected
would have to be returned to the
wholesalers. Assuming that the
wholesaler has increased his charge
to absorb the tax, who has passed it
on to the consumer—the question
arises as to how the ultimate party
will be refunded. Some plan, it is
pointed out, whereby the retail
prices for gasoline could be lowered
until the consumer finally recovered
his money, might be effected.

Incidentally, the framers of the
so-called gasoline law apparently
fell short of the mark in estimating
the revenue yield from the measure.
The legislation was designed to
raise \$1,000,000 annually to be ex-
pended on road work. The six months
of its operation in 1921 the measure
yielded only \$228,056.41, or less by
almost half the amount of \$500,000
intended to be raised in that period.

The belief is expressed by good
roads advocates, that should the
work of the lawmakers in this mat-
ter be undone by the state's highest
tribunal, the state's road building
program would not be seriously ham-
pered. This, in spite of the fact that
the usual levy of two mills for road
work was cut to one mill at the last
legislative session.

Mexico to Answer for Seizures of Baptist Property

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 7.—The State De-
partment instructed the American
embassy at Mexico City to request the
Mexican government to make an ex-
planation of the seizure by the mun-
cipality of Saltillo of the property of
the foreign mission board of the
Southern Baptist convention, concern-
ing which protest was made to the de-
partment by Senator Harris, of Geor-
gia. The seizure included property
operated by the mission board as a
girl's school.

AUGUSTA FINDS AN OIL FIELD ON SITE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Great Excitement When
Georgians See Fluid
of Promise

ALL WORK SUSPENDED

Crowds Flock to Watch Workmen Making Fur- ther Tests

(By Associated Press.)
Augusta, Ga., Jan. 7.—Oil, which
has been oozing from excavations for
the new Young Men's Christian Ass-
ociation building in the business dis-
trict of Augusta has been pronounced
a natural flow by experts employed
by the association and they have rec-
ommended the sinking of six sur-
face wells on the site.

The accidental discovery of oil in
the heart of the city caused a great
flurry and work was suspended pend-
ing investigations. Large crowds
gather and it was freely predicted
that Augusta's long list of catastro-
phies during the last few years may
be amended by the discovery of oil.

It is said that careful investigation
of the source of the oil has been made
and that those who are familiar with
oil fields declare it is actually oil in-
dication.

Rivers-Harbors Congress to Be Held in March

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 7.—Announce-
ment that the annual convention of
the National Rivers and Harbors
congress would be held here March
1 and 8, was made today at local
headquarters of the organization
the meeting having been postponed
from the usual date in December
because of the arms conference. The
congress has fixed for its conven-
tion the two days preceding the
meeting here of the National Mer-
chant Marine association, it was
said, in order to facilitate attend-
ance at both by those interested in
the activities of the two organiza-
tions.

Miners Appealing For Aid of Food or Old Clothing

(By Associated Press.)
Charleston, W. V., Jan. 7.—Decla-
ring that the "miners gave until it
hurt during the war," and express-
ing opinion that it "won't hurt you
to give a little now," the Kanawha
Valley Central Labor union today
appealed for donations of food,
clothing and money to alleviate suf-
fering in West Virginia mining
fields. "Delay will increase their
misery," the appeal said.

Citrus Production Ahead of Last Year

(By Associated Press.)
Gainesville, Jan. 7.—Florida's cit-
rus production this season probably
will be larger than that of last year,
according to the federal bureau of
crop estimates here. The estimate
for this season is 13,600,000 boxes as
against 13,200,000 last year.

AMUNDSEN COMING BACK TO CONFER WITH DIRECTORS

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—Rodd Am-
undsen, explorer, is en route today to
New York, where he will confer with
directors of the Carnegie Institute
with regard to his scientific work in
the Polar regions. The trip is being
made at the request of the institute.

With Captain Amundsen are Cako-
nita, little Siberian Eskimo girl, and
Camilla Carpenter, daughter of a Si-
berian trader, whom he will send to
Norway to school.

ROADS STOCKING UP WHILE UNCLE SAM PAYS THE BILL

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 7.—Approxi-
mately \$10,000,000 will be spent by
the Union Pacific railroad this year
on new equipment to take care of the
"inevitable resumption of traffic," it
was announced today.

STAKED A KING TO PLAY ROULETTE TO FIND A DEAD BEAT

"Pearl of Sheepshead"
Now Trying to Col-
lect on Rolyalty

MRS. MENGES HAS BAG

Once Had Money In It But Albanian Tramp Now Has It

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Jan. 7.—Lending money
to kings—a privilege which doesn't
fall to the lot of every one—is an ex-
perience which Mrs. Roberta Menges
Corwin Hill Tearle, formerly of
Brooklyn, but lately of Paris, declares
is exciting but not altogether profit-
able.

She arrived here today from Paris
bent upon visiting the American state
department to see what the Washing-
ton officials could do to aid her in
collecting 500,000 francs which she
claims to have advanced Prince Wil-
liam of Albania for seven months before
the outbreak of the war forced him to
flee.

Mrs. Menges, who was known as the
"pearl of Sheepshead Bay" be-
fore she eloped in 1902 with young
Halsey Corwin, a Brooklyn million-
aire, is accompanied by her sister,
Miss Ruth Menges, and her cousin,
Captain J. R. K. Jackson, upon whom
she relies to substantiate her claim
against Prince William.

Mrs. Menges was introduced to the
king of Albania at Monte Carlo in
1913 by King Constantine of Greece,
whom she was entertaining at her
villa there. She had met King Con-
stantine through the Prince de Linan,
formerly a member of the Austrian
embassy at Washington, to whom she
had been introduced by her husband,
Major Arthur Hill of England.

Touching Her for Bank Roll

"The Prince renewed his acquaint-
ance with Mrs. Menges at the hotel
Continental in Paris," said Captain
Jackson, "and borrowed 500,000
francs from her then."

"Don't think it too easy," broke
in Mrs. Menges. "You see he watch-
ed me win 60,000 francs gambling at
Monte Carlo, and living in a big villa
there, and all that sort of thing, and
he thought I had millions to burn."

"He promised to pay it all in a
year," Captain Jackson added. "He
also promised to make Mrs. Menges
the unofficial ambassador of Al-
bania at Paris, and said he would help
her enlist the aid of continental po-
lice in finding jewels she lost in Am-
erica."

"Have you a receipt from Prince
William," Mrs. Menges was asked.

"You can't ask a king for an I. O.
U., you know that," she replied.

"First National Bank" for Women Is Now a Reality

(By Associated Press.)
Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 7.—The old
poke about a woman's bank being
her stocking passed out with the
opening here on January 1 of Ohio's
first women's bank, catering espe-
cially to women, with women alone
to guide its policies and its employ-
ees from teller to janitress and all of-
ficers women.

The Women's Savings Bank and
Loan company will be its name. It
is capitalized at \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Flora Harroff Andrews is the
president.

"Women have been successful in
other business, so why should they
not be successful bankers?" Miss
Lillian Westropp, attorney and legal
adviser of the bank, the originat-
or of the women's bank idea, said.

MIAMI BEACH WANTS BATTLERS AS GATEPOSTS

Miami Beach, Jan. 7.—Miami
Beach would like to have a brace of
warships when Uncle Sam gets
ready to scrap the greater part of
the fleet and the city council has
voted to formally request that the
navy department send two vessels
here to be sunk off the jetties at the
entrance to Biscayne bay. The coun-
cilmen think they would make an
imposing harbor gate.

VOLUNTEERS WILL BUILD BIG HOUSE FOR BIG REVIVAL

Council Grants Permit
For Temporary Wood-
en Structure

TAKE TWO DAYS WORK

Will Seat 1,000 When Completed— Commit- tees Named

By unanimous consent council yes-
terday afternoon granted a permit
for the construction of a big wooden
tabernacle, of temporary design, on
the school lot at Oak and Seventh
streets and plans are already under
way to start the actual work of con-
struction, it being probable that the
first nail will be driven Tuesday mor-
ning.

The plan is to ask several hundred
citizens to volunteer their services
for the actual construction work. Ex-
perienced carpenters will superintend
the work and it is believed the build-
ing can be raised in two days. It
will be 112 by 65 feet, with a seating
capacity of 1,000 persons.

It is proposed to have a choir of
150 voices, if possible, with two pi-
anos and an orchestra. C. W. Main-
waring, pianist with the evangelistic
forces, and an assistant will play the
pianos. Mr. Mainwaring has been
here several days arranging the de-
tails of the meeting.

Mass Meeting Sunday

There will be a mass meeting Sun-
day afternoon at the First Baptist
church at 3 o'clock of all the men of
community for the purpose of prepar-
ing plans for the big revival. There
will also be a prayer service, singing
and talks by laymen.

Definite announcement of the meth-
od of securing volunteers for the
work of construction of the tabernacle
will be made in Monday afternoon's
paper. It is believed that it will be
an easy matter to secure the requir-
ed number. Those who cannot put in
the full time will be asked to come at
certain hours so that there will be,
at all times, a sufficient number at
work to push the work steadily to
completion.

FRANCE CANDIDLY SORE AT LLOYD GEORGE PLAN FOR A BIG CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press.)
Cannes, Jan. 7.—The allied Supreme
Council planned to begin considera-
tion of the question of Germany's re-
parations today in an atmosphere
somewhat cleared by yesterday's de-
cision to get together with Russia
and Germany in an international fi-
nancial and economic conference.

French Press Skeptical

A great financial and economic
conference is to be called at Turin or
Genoa, where the French premier may
exchange views on the reconstruction
of Europe with Lenin and Dr.
Wirth. Meanwhile the inhabitants of
our so-called liberated regions contin-
ue to live in their huts."

Jacques Bainville, well known
writer on foreign politics, comments
in a milder tone but is equally as
skeptical over what he says is the
inaction of France. "Lloyd-George's
speech bristles with gratuitous hypo-
theses," writes M. Bainville. "Is
it the language of a business man?
He talks as if Germany would be mi-
raculously enriched by a few months
of reorganizing. Russia would only
earn money to give it to us. The
chimerical character of his calculat-
ions stares us in the face."

ARMS CONFERENCE IS PLANNING MOPPING UP FOR FINAL BLOW

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 7.—As the naval
experts of the arms conference met
with the determination of concluding
today the shaping of technical de-
tails for the naval limitation treaty,
the armament committee prepared to
clear the way for final framing of the
treaty, with its allied pacts and de-
clarations, probably to be started Mon-
day. The navy men toiled all day
yesterday over definitions to make
clear the agreements already reach-
ed, in the hope of finishing the task
last night, but without success.

For disposition by the full com-
mittee prior to beginning the actual
framing of the limitation treaty there
remained today only the American
proposal presented yesterday to pre-
scribe gas warfare on sea or land
among the five powers, with all other
nations invited to subscribe to the
declaration as a new principle of in-
ternational law. It appeared certain
today that the other powers would
join Italy in giving approval to this
project.

Adjourned sine die yesterday, the
fate of the Shantung negotiations
between the Japanese and Chinese de-
legations appeared to hinge entirely
on the result of the conference today
which the latter had requested with
Arthur J. Balfour and Secretary
Hughes, to lay before them the situ-
ation now holding the two delegations
in deadlock. Whether the further ex-
ercises of their "good offices" under
which the "conversations" were be-
ing held, would serve to bring the two
delegations together again in an ef-
fort to settle their split on the mat-
ter of payment for the Kiaochow-
Tsinanfu railway, was uncertain.

ONLY WOMAN EVER TO BE MOTHER OF TWO SENATORS IN THIS COUNTRY IS DEAD

Prevatt Is Held on First Degree Charge of Murder

(By Associated Press.)
DeLand, Jan. 7.—Arthur M. Prevatt
who was tried before Justice of the
Peace E. M. Robinson at Seville last
week and released on \$3,000 bond on
a charge of manslaughter, is now in
the county jail without bond and
charged with murder in the first de-
gree. States Attorney DeCottet
swore out a new warrant and a pre-
liminary hearing was held before Judge
Householder, of Seminole county,
Judge McCrory being disqualified.
The trial will take place at the spring
term of the circuit court.

Building activities in and around
DeLand during 1921 have resulted
as follows: Two beautiful theater
buildings, six apartment houses, five-
teen stores and one hundred and sev-
enteen new residences, representing
an expenditure of about \$2,000,000.

FRANCE CANDIDLY SORE AT LLOYD GEORGE PLAN FOR A BIG CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press.)
Cannes, Jan. 7.—The allied Supreme
Council planned to begin considera-
tion of the question of Germany's re-
parations today in an atmosphere
somewhat cleared by yesterday's de-
cision to get together with Russia
and Germany in an international fi-
nancial and economic conference.

French Press Skeptical

A great financial and economic
conference is to be called at Turin or
Genoa, where the French premier may
exchange views on the reconstruction
of Europe with Lenin and Dr.
Wirth. Meanwhile the inhabitants of
our so-called liberated regions contin-
ue to live in their huts."

Jacques Bainville, well known
writer on foreign politics, comments
in a milder tone but is equally as
skeptical over what he says is the
inaction of France. "Lloyd-George's
speech bristles with gratuitous hypo-
theses," writes M. Bainville. "Is
it the language of a business man?
He talks as if Germany would be mi-
raculously enriched by a few months
of reorganizing. Russia would only
earn money to give it to us. The
chimerical character of his calculat-
ions stares us in the face."

RED SOX START SOUTH.

(By Associated Press.)
Boston, Jan. 7.—The advance
guard of the Red Sox, comprising
pitchers and catchers, will leave for
their spring training quarters at
Hot Springs, Ark., on March 2. Har-
ry H. Frazee, of New York, was
again elected president of the club
at a business meeting yesterday. U.
J. Hermann, Chicago sportsman, was
re-elected vice president, secretary
and treasurer.

LEVINSKY TO MEET TUNNEY.

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Jan. 7.—Battling Lev-
insky, former world's light-heavy-
weight champion will meet Gene
Tunney, A. E. F. light-heavyweight
titleholder, in a 12-round bout in
Madison Square Garden next Friday
night. Fred Fulton and Bartley
Madden, who fought Tom Gibbons
for ten rounds in the middle west re-
cently, will meet in another 12-round
affair.

Mrs. J. R. Bryan Dies at Her Home in Miami

WAS 73 YEARS OF AGE

Two Brilliant Sons in Nation's Upper House of Congress

(By Associated Press.)
Miami, Jan. 7.—Mrs. J. R. Bryan,
73 years of age, said to be the only
woman in the country who had two
sons to serve in the United States
Senate, died here today after an ill-
ness of two weeks.

Mrs. Bryan was the mother of for-
mer Senator Nathan P. Bryan, now
judge of the fifth circuit court, of ap-
peals at New Orleans, and Senator
William James Bryan, who also was a
United States senator. William Bry-
an was appointed to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of Senator Ste-
phen R. Mallory. He also died a year
after being appointed.

Mrs. Bryan's funeral has not yet
been definitely arranged, but it is ex-
pected that it will be held here to-
morrow. Judge Bryan was present
at the time of his mother's death.

Decline in Money Rates Feature of New Year Trading

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Jan. 7.—The most inter-
esting feature of the first week of the
new year in the financial markets was
the drop in money rates after the re-
lease of large January interest and
dividend payments.

Call loans fell to 3 1-2 per cent, the
lowest rate since last July and time
funds extending into the second quar-
ter of the year were made at a frac-
tion under 5 per cent on seasoned col-
lateral.

Dealings in stocks were active and
broad, but a combination of liquida-
tion and short selling caused substan-
tial recessions in almost every branch
of the list. Rails were free from
pressure but the demand for those
issues was so small as to play no part
in the week's operations.

Short selling was invited by the
Chicago bank "merger" and suspen-
sions of cash and stock dividends by
General Motors and Kelly-Spring-
field Tire. Indications of reduced
production in steel and iron affected
shares of that class. Independent
steels had a brief upward spurt on
rumors that various consolidation
plans were progressing.

International credits and foreign
exchanges moved irregularly in con-
sequence of the financial crisis in
Italy and developments at the arms
conference. Quotations stiffened lat-
er in connection with the decision to
call Germany and Russia into the
proposed economic discussions.

Ford's Offer Only Comprehensive One for Muscle Shoals

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 7.—Henry Ford's
offer for the lease and operation of
the Muscle Shoals nitrate and water
power projects were characterized by
Secretary Weeks as the only compre-
hensive proposition before him, which
includes both construction of the pro-
ject and the manufacture of fertili-
zers. The offers of Frederick Eng-
strum, of Wilmington, N. C., and C.
C. Tinkler, of San Francisco, were
held to be "not in competition" with
that advanced by Mr. Ford.

TO REDUCE SHIP WORKERS.

(By Associated Press.)
San Francisco, Jan. 7.—Reduction
of wages ranging from 15 to 25 per
cent and affecting every class of
marine employees on privately-owned
ships of the Pacific coast, will be
made soon, it was announced by of-
ficials of the Pacific-American Ship
Owners' association.