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REDUCE CHARGES **AGAINST WOMEN** IN STRIKE TRIAL

Southern Chivalry Again Comes to Front—Outside Jury Sought

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Gastonia, N. C .- Southern chivalry, facing the issue between the letter of the law and difference to wo manhood, runs true to form. At the opening of the trial of sixteen members of the National Textile Workers' union, on the charge of having conspired to kill O. F. Aderholt, chief of police of Gastonia, the state reduced the charge against the three women defendants to second degree murder. It is understood that the state places srong reliance, as to explicit evidence, on a letter presumed to have been written by one of the women, containing a passage which the state interprets as advocating violence. But, with a gesture more courtly in the traditional than in the legal sense. Solicitor John C. Carpenter, for the state, reduced the charges

against the women defendants. As court resumed Tuesday, there was apparently little doubt that a jury will be impanelled from the adjoining country of Mecklenberg, somewhat less agitated by the bitterness which has kept the city at high tension, since the arrival of the textile union organizers. While arguments continued on the motion of the defense for a change of venue Judge M. V. Barnhill has said definitely that he has no intention , of plea the contention that defense witwith the trial held here.

COURT ROOM MODERN The trial is being held in a modern, well lighted and spacious court- that an alert defense would put her room, with little of the traditional

south in view, except two magnolia trees, flanking the court house steps and a statue of a confederate soldier on a tall shaft. Judge M. V. Barnhill of the east-

ern judicial district of North Carolina, is a lean, precise, rather youngish man, with penetrating eyes and appear to have banished the oldfashany mule-drawn vehicles bringing hereabouts describe as "an epic murder trial."

Solicitor Carpenter, who in the north would be called the district attorney, wears a rumpled white linea suit, with a purple zenia in the buttonhole. He is entirely too courteous to fit into the picture of a ruthless prosecutor. In fact the exchange of amneties at the opening of the trial dispelled the thought that sixteen men and women are being tried for their lives, Clyde R . Hoey of Shelby, associated with Mr. Carpenter in the prosecution, is Chesterfieldian in manners and appearance. He is one of the most distinguished lawyers in the south and doubtless will be the oratorical pinch hitter for the state's big and impressive staff. He has a mop of unruly bridle hair. which greatly heightens his histrionperfectly tailored in the old tradition drove his small car to Washington. of the lawyer's court room uniform with two buttons on the back. He cinths.

The other prosecution lawyers asof Charlotte, Major A. L. Butwinkle, former congressman, R. G. Cherry state commander of the American Legion, George B. Mason of Gastonia, A. E. Woltz, E. R. Warten and E. S. Whitaker.

Mr. Hoey conducts a large Baptist bible class in his home town of Shelby. In the habea's corpus hearings, he questioned the defendants regarding their belief in God. The defense has wheeled into action against Tom P. Jimison, former minister of Charlotte.

also match Mr. Hoey on hair, aithin intense face, heavily rimmed Statesville. glasses and a throaty, musical voice

NONE LIKE INITIATION "When the sixteen separate in lictments were read by Mr. Carpenter, with Mr. Jimison answering for the defendants, the impression grew that this was not a murder trial, but rather a lodge initiation or a graduation, each defendant stood and raised his right hand. Mr. Carpenter intoned the indictment, concluded, "and how will you be tried?" 'By God and my country," chanted Mr. Jimison speaking for the defendants.

"May God send you true deliverance," returned Mr. Carpenter. When this liturgical interchange had been finished, the defense began its long plea for a change of venue. The sixteen youthful defendants were ranged along the semi-circle railing which also partitioned off the bench, jury box and lawyers' tables. Coatless, in snappy vari-colored shirts, they looked like a college fraternity and quite as unperturbed. The three women were simply and attractively dressed. Miss Sophie Melvin, nineteen years old, was smiling and at ease. Her appearance would indicate

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One of the "Taft boys" will get trying the case before a Gastonia Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's jury. In the opening proceedings the old job in the Department of Justice, defense urged the difficulty of setting according to rumors in Washington. an unprejudiced jury citing a long Charles P. Taft, above, and Robert list of newspaper articles denouncing Taft, sons of Chief Justice William the defendants. Defense attorneys H. Taft, are lawyers in Cincinnati. said today they would add to their Charles has been Hamilton County, press the contention that defense with the specific property of the content of th ministration during the war.

> well to the front in answering the conspiracy charge.

Frevailing opinion here is that the state will not press the first degree charge and will seek prison sentences, particularly against Frad Beal, textile worker from Lawrence, an easy going way of conducting Mass., and two or three other defen-Whatever the cotton mills dants who were particularly active. dicalism law. This is the first labor common law, which provides that outlying families to what the papers any killing incidental to a conspiracy to commit an unlawful act may charge.

> Judge Barnhill informed this correspondent the precedents cited in this trial would be from bank em- mitter. When the network gets under bezzlement cases of which the above

HUNTS WORK, WIFE ILL. LEARNS SON DROWNED

Washington -(P)- Out of work, broke, his wife ill and his six-yearold boy in need, Walter Ross. 35. year-old Statesville, N. C., carpenter, ic effects, and a sway-backed coat borrowed money for gasoline and

He had 6 cents left when he arhas an aescetic . face and slender rived, but parked his car and grimly white hands which drop like hya trudged the streets all day looking for work. At nightfall, weak, and worried, he couldn't find his car. sisting the state are: E. R. Cansler, Fearing it had been stolen, though knowing his unfamiliarity with the city probably was the reason he couldn't find it, he went to a police station for help.

Two policemen joined him. Together, they found the car, not far away, and the three returned to the station. There a telegram was waiting for Ross. His son had drowned in a stream near his home.

That was the end of Ross' brave struggle. The dogged courage which had carried him through the day collapsed. Sobbing, he had to admit "If he starts quoting scripture, I'll that he had only 6 cents and needed meet him, verse for verse and line more help. The police, passing for line," said Mr. Jimison, who can around a hat, contributed \$11, and helped him to start on his lonely, though he is still black. He has a aching, hopeless all night drive to



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Columbia Broadcasting System. in Meantime. Pushes Westward

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1929; by Cons. Press Washington - As the American roadcasting company, the newest of the radio chains, pushed eastward in its effort to align a nationwide net work by next fall, the Columbia Broadcasting system is plowing to the west for a new group of stations to supplant the former company's cluster when it leaves the Columbia network. Next October the A. B. C. stations

on the Pacific coast, five in number, terminate their contracts with Columbia as its Pacific coast outlet. They will become the nucleus of the new chain, and, in fact, now are broadcasting "A. B. C." programs when not hooked up with the Columbia system. Adolph – Linden, Seattle banker, is the principal owner of these stations and is president of the chain. Already he claims to have aligned about a dozen new stations while negotiations are pending with many more along the eastern seaboard and in the south. The A. B. C. chain originated in December of last year, now extends as far east as Chi But in expectation of the loss of its

Pacific coast group, Columbia has been making arrangements for stations to take the place of the Linden chain. William S. Paley, Columbia president, has just returned from a month's trip to the coast. He is understood to have concluded negotiations with stations in Los Angeles and San Francisco as well as another in the southern portion of California. In Oregon and Washington, however, where Linden stations are located the negotiations are still in progress.

With the advent of the new chain the American radio listener will be afforded his pick of three entirely separate network programs. Actually there will be four, because the National Broadcasting company during the major portion of its evening hours, offers two separate programs, the "blue" and the "red" networks.

SEEKS NATIONAL CHAIN

A. B. C. hopes to have a national chain comparable to the other major networks by the first of next year. In October, however, it plans to cut loose its affiliations with Columbia may have done for the south they North Carolina has no criminal syn- and put on its own sustaining and sponsored programs over such staioned hickory shirt. Nor are there case in which it had invoked the tions as it will have aligned. The sustaining programs now a part of the A. B. C. schedule number more than a dozen, originating primarily in Seresult in a first degree murder attle, where KJR operates as key station. Some of the programs are broadcast out of San Francisco, over station KYA, another Linden transway as a full time, independent encommon law provision has been the terprise, talent also will be put on from New York and Chicago, accord-

ing to its officials. But the primary source of program material will be from the Pacific coast. Western programs are promised the listening public on ah unpre-AT N. CAROLINA HOME | cedented scale. The "talkie" stars in Hollywood, and the famous bands

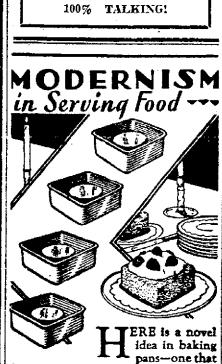


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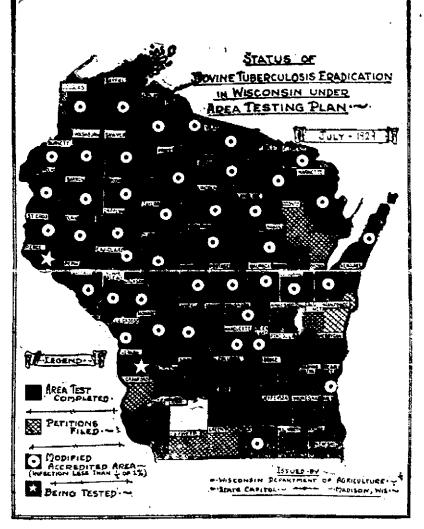
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ent have flocked to the coast for engagements in "talkie" production are available, they say.

Columbia officials anticipate no difficulty in replacing the Linden stations on the coast, and even are hopeful of adding to the number of to have become aligned with it. western clients. There will be no hitch in Columbia's program service to the western states, it was stated when the new network becomes an independent competitor of the existng national chains.

Recently A. B. C. announced it had oncluded arrangements—with six stations in the middlewest, WIL at St. Louis, WIBO Chicago, WRHM Minneapolis, WOQ Kansas City. KFAB Lincoln, Nebr., and KTNT Muscatine Iowa, to become affiliated with its chain. Besides its five station Facific coast nucleus, A. B. C. has stations KLZ at Denver, and a lottery in 1937.

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and orchestras as well as other tal- KDVL at Salt Lake City. The Pacific Coast stations are besides KJR and KYA, KEX at Portland, KGA Spokane and KMTR Hollywood. Just the other day it announced that WOL. at Washington also has committed itself to join the chain, while many other stations conditionally are said

FIFTY BOYS LEAVE FOR CAMP ONAWAY

Fifty boys left Wednesday morning for Camp Onaway at Waupaca, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. The camp period will continue until noon Aug. 14. Visitors days are on Sun-

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Washington (P) While much is essity be turned over to the treasury being said about Nicholas II's hidden on the debt of approximately \$280. The sharp bark of the canine will millions in the United States and 000,000 still owed the United States conflicting claims of his relatives and by the Kerensky government, the the Soviet government, the last re- last "government of Russia recogmaining visible property purchased nized by the United States." in this country in the czar's name the former Russian embassy, stands erty, like all properties occupied by American kennel club show, and forlorn in seven year's dust, unin-

habited and inviolate. Officials of the state department said today that the 30-room mansion. home of the czar's accredited representatives from 1913 to 1922, is being Kerensky as the success or of Nichheld in custody by former Financial clas' government, and as such the Attache Ughet. Millions of dollars successor in ownership of the enworth of property of old Russia. in bassy. the form of securities of various kinds, has been liquidated and the proceeds applied to the debt of the last provisional government, but the old embassy, it was said, will be held until it can be turned over to "the next Russian government recognized by the United States."

The embassy has stood uninhabited and unfurnished since 1922, when Ambassador Boris, Bakhmeteff withdrew. Its furnishings have been placed in storage and the most "precious" thing it contains now. Its caretaker said today, is a complete file of the diplomatic negotiations between the czarist government's representatives here and other nations. The files are packed away in trunks in the basement.

Desolate, the white stone mansion stands next to the Racquet club far from the White House, its entrances harred and even the approaches to the spacous lawns protected against intrusion with barbed wire. The land alone is valued—at several hundred thousand dollars, and the house at much more. The place is pointed out o tourists, but no sightseer enters. Efforts to purchase the property have been rejected, although if it were sold, the proceeds would of nec

SWIMMING SCHEDULE AT "Y" UNCHANGED

No change in the swimming schedule will be made at the Y. M. C. A., according to Robert Mitchell, a ling boys' work secretary. Many boys thought that because Camp Onaway is in session the swims would be discontinued.

There will be swimming every day except Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 4:30 and 6:45. On Saturdays the swim The Polish Telephone company will be at 10 o'clock. The beginner's has borrowed 10,000,000 crowns from swimming class will be held at the Swedish banks and will repay it by regular time on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 o'clock,

Harmonica Player

The caretaker said that this prop-

state fair will conduct a dog show during its exposition. Aug. 26-31.

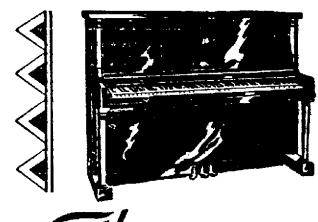
mingle with the more gutteral sounds uttered by pure-bred cattle, sheep and swipe at the livestock showings. The dog show will be a licensed representatives of the old govern- will be conducted under the auspices ment, was purchased in 1913, in the of the Wisconsin kennel club. name of the czar. But the state des Trophies will be awarded winners partment, officials explained, recor- in the variety groups, and cash

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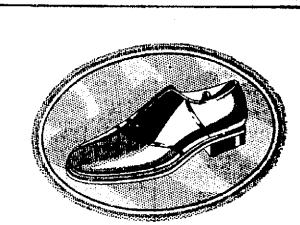
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