Defense Is Surprised, Thinking Arbuckle Would Be Released on Minor Charge

HAD LOT OF BOOZE

Federal Dry Agents Learn That the shooting of Engineer W. T. Reed, Over 40 Quarts Were Consumed in Three Days

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 .- With the formal announcement today that Ros- Hornsby, Harvey Booker, Perry coe C. (Fatty") Arbuckle, motion pic- Booker, Jr., Tom Hendrick and G. V. ture comedian, would be prosecuted on Myrick. There were no bills against a charge of murder in connection with A. K. Hall, Alf Smith and A. T. Lisle. the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, actress, following a Labor day party in on the preceding day on warrants isthe actor's hotel rooms here, both the sued on affidavits sworn to by the presecution and defense squared away widow of the engineer. tonight to arrange for the trial, the first chapter of which will be written next Thursday, when it is expected the prisoner will be given his preliminary examination.

When District Attorney Matthew Erady in the court of Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus today announced that the people are ready to proceed on the murder charge," he blasted hopes the defense that Arbuckle would tonight be at liberty on \$5,000 bond set for which the jury held that Fairthe court when a grand jury indictment charging the defendant with terfere with the employes. manslaughter was returned. It was indicated today that the prosecution's de- be held the second week in October. sion to go to trial on the murder Representatives of the organizations harge was a surprise to the defense. to which the men belong assert they From Los Angeles came reports that will fight the case and predicted that buckle had already made train res-lit ervations for a trip from San Fran- to try the accused men. Unless the isco to that city this evening. Mur- defense object Solicitor-General J. B. er is not a bailable charge in California. The reservations if made, can-

District Attorney Brady has the support of the board of county supervisors neer Reed was shot and indicated n his prosecution of Arbuckle, it was they would endeavor to establish an shown today when the finance commitee of that body appropriated \$1,000 for mmediate expenses of the trial and romised more when needed. Brady ad asked the board for additional unds, declaring much wealth would be xpended by the defense.

Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, who swore to the murder charge on which Arbuckle today appeared in court, viewed Miss Rappe's body today and is reported to have suffered a partial collapse.

Robert H. McCormack, assistant officially reported that both sides have States attorney - general in agreed to cut wages from \$1 an hour of liquor prohibition prosecu- to 65 cersts an hour with \$1 an hour ions, said he expected to present to for overtime, on the basis of a 48-hour the federal grand jury on Tuesday evi- week. ience that liquor was served and consumed at the party given by Arbuckle which Miss Rappe was alleged to have received her fatal injuries.

In addition to his other troubles, Ar puckle may suffer the loss of his custom-made automobile, said to have cost \$25,000. Government officials say if it is shown that liquor was transported from Los Angeles to this city n the automobile it is liable to con-

Subpoenaes were issued today sumning Lowell Sherman and Fred Fishack, said to have been guests at the erty, to appear before the United states grand jury here. Sherman and ishback were questioned yesterday oncerning liquor alleged to have been onsumed at the Arbuckle party. Acording to Robert Camarillo, assistant nited States district attorney, Fishack said more than 40 quarts of liquor vere coinsumed in three days at the Arbuckle apartments.

A new development today was the nnouncement that Dr. Arthur Beardlee, house physician at the St. Franand the physician who first attend-Miss Rappe, is being sought by the thorities. Milton T. U'Ren, assistant strict attorney, announced late today at he had not been located and asked newspapers to assist in the search Beardslee is wanted for the purpose giving testimony before the grand side the jurisdiction of the United regarding certain phases of the States. dical attention given Miss Rappe,

ollowing the court session District torney Brady gave out a statement when the Henry L. Marshall was at the which he explained the reasons for time of seizure from the coast line of determination to press the murder | the United States?" arge. Later, in asking the finance mittee of the county bourd of suisors for a special fund with which rosecute Arbuckle, he said: We may have to go to all parts of

United States for evidence. irbuckle must appear in the court Superior Judge Harold Louderback orrow to be arraigned on one of two manslaughter charges against The charge is that voted by the land jury Wednesday. The arraignent is merely a formal proceeding, vever, but Arbuckle, if he desires, plead on the charge or the district | Bragg: rney might make a motion to have held in abevance until disposal of!

murder charge.

KRON, OHIO, Sept. 16 .- Five pers were being held tonight in con- cess of abandonment under the comtion with the murder of Harry manding general of the fourth corps lair, 40, Akron sportsman, who area have been revoked. The 13th field killed yeterday morning while en- artillery brigade will remain stationed Akron at Camp Bragg." een Cleveland another man and two women. he authorities said they would inligate further stories told by Sins companions that Sinclair was by shots fired from a passing nearly three years of service, Maj,-obile. The fact that there were Gen. Charles T. Menoher has requested omobile. The fact that there were blood stains in the car, or on the to be relieved as chief of the air serthing of the companions, although vice. four were squeezed into a single d machine, led authorities to be- Weeks in response to inquiries anthat Sinclair was not slain in nouncing that General Menoher had automobile nor at the time dsig- asked formally to be released as air d by the man and woman. sires would be granted.

MURDER CHARGE IS TO GRAND JURY PRESENTS BRITISH CRUISER WITH Jury Rules the Sock SENATE COMMITTEE IS GRISSOM'S CHANCE IS FITTING TRIBUTES ARE BE PRESSED IN CASE SIX RAILROAD WORKERS BODIES OF VICTIMS OF OVIE ACTOR True Bills for Murder of Engi-THE ZR-2 MAKES PORT

victed on One Count

mingham and Atlantic railroad are

charged with murder in a true bill re-

turned by the Ben Hill county grand

jury today after an investigation of

while he was on duty on his locomo-

tive on the night of July 5. Three

The six arrested under the indictment are: O. C. Fairfield, J. W.

three of the six men taken into custody

An hour after the indictments were

returned, the jury that neard the case

of O. C. Fairfield, one of the 26 per-

sons charged with . "interfering with

employes of the A. B. and A. railroad,"

reported a verdict of guilty on one

count of the indictment. This count

charged that Fairfield personally had

"interfered with employes of the A. B.

to three months in jail and 12 months

The other counts in the indictment,

field was not guilty, related to an al-

legal conspiracy with others to in-

It was announced late tonight that

the trial of the six accused men will

Wall said they would be tried jointly.

The six men arrested on the indict-

ment denied tonight that they were

doing picket duty on the night Engi-

alibi when the cases are called for

PREVENT LONGSHORE STRIKE

GREEMENT IS REACHED TO

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- While

agreement has not been signed, it was

understood tonight that representatives

of the Longshoremen's union and the

steamship owners have decided upon

a wage reduction to take effect October

At a conference today it was un-

T. V. Q'Connor, of the shipping board,

will be present Monday, it was said,

when another meeting will be held. Mr.

further reductions for another year.

men in Atlantic and gulf ports.

CHALLENGE RIGHT TO TAKE

proceedings.

Should the agreement be signed on

RUM-RUNNER ON HIGH SEAS

The brief maintained

Monday it is believed it will prevent a

threatened strike of 90,000 longshore-

rum-running schooner Henry L. Mar-

shall was challenged in admiralty

owner filed answer to the forfeiture

that the vessel was under British reg-

'By what standards, tests, measure-

ments, methods and judgments." it was

The government was asked to give

the latitude and longtitude of points

where it is alleged liquor was trans-

ferred to smaller craft to be brought to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The war

department made this additional an-

nouncement today relative to Camp

"The officers' course, field aftillery

school, will be transferred by rail

from Camp Knox to Camp Bragg, where

it was previously located. Camp Bragg

will be returned to its previous status

of being operated and supplied as di-

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MENOHER WANTS A TRANSFER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- After

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FURTHER ORDERS ISSUED BY

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neer Reed-Fairfield Con-Fifteen Flag-Shrouded Caskets, Covered With Flowers, FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 16 .- Six Landed at New York former employes of the Atlanta, Bir-

A MOURNFUL EVENT

Home-Coming of Heroic Airmen Not the Kind They Had Looked Forward To

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Resting in flag-shrouded caskets, covered with masses of flowers and guarded by armed men of a friendly foreign nation, the bodies of Commander Louis H. Maxfield and 14 of his comrades-victims of the ZR-2 disaster-arrived home today on the British cruiser Dauntless.

It was a far different home coming than the victims had anticipated when they sailed several months ago for England to prepare and bring back the monster drigible, the disaster to which on a trial flight, sent 42 heoric men of sidered in high quarters in London to

two nations to their untimely death. Far out at sea, the Dauntless was met by a destroyer division of the United States army. As it neared port, the escort was augmented by a fleet of seaplanes, representing the arm of the service for which victims gave their lives. As the funeral ship came up the harbor, the forts thundered a salute, church bells tolled on the Brooklyn and Staten island shores and passing craft d:pped their colors in reverential sa-

The Dauntless proceeded directly to the navy yard in Brooklyn, where British sailors tenderly carried the bodies rom the deck of their craft and de honor in the yard chapel, where tomorrow they will be rendered the hor.its muzzle shrouded in funeral colors, stretched over the bodies, arranged in three rows on the warcraft's deck.

an armed sentry with head bowed and arms reversed. Forward of the platform was a non-commissioned officer, form having a rank equal to that of Commander Maxfield. Both of these officers stood at attentin, with head uncovered until the caaskets were finally removed from the ship. On the decks of the cruiser the en-

ire crowd of 400 men, with the exception of those on duty, were drawn up acted as mediator at the conference and at attention. On the quarter deck was guard of the Royal Marine Light infanty, standing rigid with reversed O'Connor said tonight he thought the arms.

agreement would be ratified with little A silence, almost sepu'chral in effect, hung over the funeral ship as she pro-The agreement as drawn up, it was ceeded up the harbor. Except for the declared, would place the new scale of barking of her guns, as they spoke 21 wages in effect for one year. Steamtimes in the usual salute of courtesy ship owners were known to have exgiven by warcraft entering a foreign pressed a desire for them to remain efport, the only noise was the swish of fective for but six months but the longwater at her bow, the occasional clankshoremen were understood to be deing of a chain or a command, given in sirous of securing a guarantee against muffled tones.

As the Dauntless passed quarantine, navy tug carrying Capt. C. M. Tozer, representing the secretary of the navy, and commander C. R. Pobinson, representing the commandant of the New York navy yard, went alongside and the American officers climbed aboard. At the navy yard the Dauntless and Sunday. berthed opposite the Brazilian battleship Minas Gereas, whose entire crew ederal authorities to seize the alleged was standing at attention on deck. A company of blue jackets and a company of marines acted as an escort to Commandant Vogel Gesang and his staff, who were in waiting to receive the bodies. Rear Admiral H. P. Jones, commanding the Atlantic fleet, and

Rear Admiral A. T. Long, chief of staff, istry and beyond the three-mile limit were also present. at the time of capture, and hence out-When the Dauntless was made fast her commander, Capt. Gilbert Stephenson and his staff, together with the American officers on board, took their places near the ship end of the gangway. A whistle sounded and the British marine guard passed into "present arms." Every member of the crew, rom Captain Stephenson down, simultaneously came to salute.

Eight husky British bluejackets then ifted the casket, containing the body of Commander Maxfield, to their shoullers and, closely followed by a bareheaded British officer, it was slowly carried down the gang-way. As the body left the ship the marine guard WEEKS AS TO CAMP BRAGG on the pier presented arms and the weather Saturday. heads of hundreds of spectators were

Each casket, as it was carried down the gang plank was covered with a wreath of violets and other flowers, the gift of British officers and organizations and friends of the deceased. The flowers were preserved in cold storage during the voyage and brought out to-

day for the first time. Two officers, who were to have made the trip on the ZR-2, but who were not on board when the disaster overtook it, accompanied the bodies. They were Lieuts. C. A. Tanker and Telford B.

Shields, Michigan, was delivered to his partial" investigators be sent. father and buried in England, and the body of another brought home today, killed two trainmen was the result of Commander Emory Coil, will later be an explosive being placed on the track, oft-expressed desire.

BANKERS OFF TO PACIFIC. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- More than 400 bankers from the Atlantic coast i aspecial trains to attend the conven-The president from the field. The place of the Daughtion of the men would be released

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Out as Hand Baggage

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 16 .-Although Judge Jesse F. West, in Sussex county circuit court ruled this afternoon that a citizen was allowed to have one quart of whiskey in his personal baggage, and directed a verdict of acquittal in the case of a defendant charged with violating the prohibition law, the jury in the case returned a verdict of guilty, maintaining that the defendant had the whiskey wrapped in a sock, and taking the position that a sock is not personal baggage. Attorneys for the defendant declare that they will take the case to the supreme court.

Neither British Nor Irish Public Opinion Wants a Renewal of Strife

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- (By Associated Press.)-In a telegram sent this evening to Premier Lloyd George at Gairloch, Scotland, Eamon de Valera is conhave indicated a desire for continuation of the negotiations looking to house. peace in Ireland which were terminated momentarily, at least, by Mr. de Valera's communication of earlier in the week insisting on the independence of Ireland and Mr. Lloyd George's cancellation of the conference with delegates of the Sinn Fein which he had proposed for next Tuesday.

Up to a late hour tonight Mr. Lloyd George had made no response, but the ly is desirous of a rupture in the negotiations there doubtless would be a further exchange of messages

or that the navy pays to its heroic dead. Lloyd George and Mr. de Valera are The 15 caskets, each draped in an compelled to keep an eye on the ex-American flag, were carried on what tremists in their respective cabinets, s known as the after super-structure but that behind both there also is deck of the Dauntless. A monster gun, strong public opinion in favor of peace, this feeling being as strong in England as in Ireland.

From advices received in London the At each corner of the deck as the Sinn Fein leaders were surprised by vessel was warped into its pier stood the effect of Mr. de Valera's letter, which induced Mr. Lloyd George to cancel the proposed conference. From these advices it would seem that the and aft an officer in full dress uni- Sinn Fein leaders in Dublin hold the view that their leader's leter was unfortunately phrased, and that it is advisable to make a further attempt to bring about a conference. It appears to be believed, however, that some weeks will be lost in the process of attempting to clarify the situation. There s now some talk of holding a conference in London in October.

Premier Lloyd George has not yet called the meeting of his cabinet, but it is expected this will be held early next week at Inverness, or at Gairloch is expected that there will be an early that time. Senator Smoot will offer his session of the Dail Eireann to consider substitute bill and Senator Calder. Rethe new aspects of the situation.

WEATHER FORECAST BY STATES. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Virginia: Jenerally fair Saturday and Sunday. North and South Carolina, Georgia: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday. Florida: Fair Saturday and Sunday except showers in extreme south por-

Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi: Generally fair Saturday present stamp taxes, effective next Generally fair Saturday Tennessee: and Sunday; not quite so warm Sunday

n west portion. Louisiana: Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy, probably scattered show- | cents. ers in southeast portion. Arkansas: Saturday partly cloudy; Sunday cloudy and unsettled.

Oklahoma: Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled. East Texas: Saturday and Sunday, generally fair, continued warm. West Texas: Saturday and Sunday artly cloudy.

Winds off Atlantic Coast-Hatteras to Key West: Moderate winds; mostly east, fair weather Saturday. Over east gulf: Moderate east winds and generally fair weather Saturday. Over west gulf: . Moderate east and southeast winds and generally fair

weather Saturday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate east to south winds and fair weather

Saturday. Hatteras to Florida straits: Mod- SOUTHERN TEXTILE MEETING erate variable winds mostly east; fair

FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS ARE DENOUNCED AS VERY PARTIAL

ATLANTA, Sept. 16 .- Recall of W. J. Patterson and his associates who have ern Textile association meeting here been investigating the fatal wreck of today. an Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad freight train here, was asked the Interstate Commerce commission today by B. L. Bugg, receiver for the road.

Colonel Bugg declared the federal investigators "cannot be considered impartial because they are members of jects, in line with the slogan of the labor unions which are now striking convention, "Better cotton, better cot-Public memorial services will be against this property." Of Patterson ton goods. held at the navy yard at 2 o'clock to- he said, "he is not impartial and has of, the victims, . J. . T.. Hancock, of receiver asks that "non-partisan, im-

Colonel Bugg holds the wreck which buried at sat in accordance with his while union leaders assert defective equipment was at fault. The state also conducted an investigation, but no re-

port has yet been made. Announcement was made by Colonel

Repeal Excess Profits x January, 1922, as Proposed By the House

UT INCOME RATES

Proposed That Surtax Be Reduced From 65 to 32 Percent, as of Next January

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Revision of the house tax bill virtually was completed today by the senate finance committee which under the present agreement will report to the senate a measure having these outstanding pro-

Repeal of the excess profits tax as of next January 1, as proposed by the

Reduction of the income surtax rates from a maximum of 65 per cent to 32 par cent, effective next January 1. An increase in the corporation income tax from 10 per cent to 15 per cent, effective next January 1, instead of 12 1-2 per cent as proposed by the

Repeal of the corporation capital stock tax as of next year. Retention of present rates on express packages and oil by pipe lines, and retention of the taxes on freight and passengers for the calendar year 1922, only, at half the present rates of 3 per cent and 8 per cent respectively. The house proposed repeal of all of these

taxes as of next January 1.

In agreeing to the house maximum committee adopted today a re-arranged those who have been keeping in touch uals having incomes of \$5,000 to \$6,000 now that Mr. Duncan has a much betwould be relieved of the present surtax ter chance for appointment than he yer and judge. Beginning with in- had two months ago. comes of \$6,000 and ending with those of \$20,000 the rate in each bracket would be reduced 1 per cent. In the DAVID W. ALDERMAN IS brackets from \$20,000 to \$34,000 the existing rates would be increased one per cent and in the brackets from \$34,000 to \$66,000 the present rates would Incomes of \$66,000 or more stand. would be taxed at the maximum rate: Members of the committee explained that through this plan and the increascome taxes all along the line except in the acse of single men having in

comes of \$5,000 or less. The loss in revenue through the re of the maximum surtax rates and \$70. 060,000 through increased exemptions to heads of families and on account of dependents

A final vote on the bill was deferred today until next Wednesday, but the committee will hold another session where the premier is now staying. It tomorrow to gather up loose sends. At publican, New York, plans to introduce his proposal for a tax of \$5 a barrel on 2.75 per cent beer.

The committee reconsidered today ts decision to include in the bill manufacturers' tax of 2 per cent proprietary medicines, and adopted the vices will be held there Sunday at noon. house proposal to remove all taxes on these articles. Its proposal for a per cent tax on cosmetics, perfumes and toilet preparations in lieu of the January 1, stands, however.

In order to make the taxes on soft drinks uniform, the committee voted to cepted the proposal of A. W. McLean fix the tax on finished fountain syrups to renew the least on the present at 7 1-2 cents a gallon, instead of 10 quarters at Lumberton, 205 Elm street.

The house plan to impose a 5 per cent manufacturers' tax on the entire water, light, safe and parcel post and wholesale selling price of a number of articles if sold in excess of specified sary. amounts was amended at that the tax Second class postmasters examina-would be paid only on that portion of tions October 14 are announced by the the selling price in excess of fixed postoffice department for the followsums.

The house proposal for taxing life Hertford, \$2,300; Lenoir, \$2,500; Madiinsurance companies was approved ex- son, \$2,300; Wadesboro, \$2,500. cept that they would be required to pay a 15 per cent tax on their investment acting postmaster at Pinehurst. income, effective as of last January 1 instead of a 12 1-2 per cent rate. The CONCLUDE TRIAL OF MINERS present taxes on premiums would be repealed as of next January 1. Fire marine and other insurance companies would be taxed as at present except that the higher corporation income tax would be imposed.

BEING HELD IN CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 16 .- An address by D. R. Coker, of Hartsville, S. C., member of the federal reserve board, featured the afternoon session of the semi-annual convention of the South- death.

The association closed a busy day with a visit to the "Made-in-Carolinas" exposition tonight, following a cabaret dinner tendered by Charlotte textile jury tomorrow. Judge R. D. Bailey, interests. Following Mr. Coker's address, F. Gordon Smith, of Lancaster, the attorneys conclude by tomorrow S. C., led a discussion of technical sub-

About 400 representatives of the cotmanufacturing industry from all tomorrow.

IS NEW EUROPEAN MANAGER. WASHINGTON, Sept .16 .- Appointment of J. H. Sheedy, of New York, as European manager, to succeed threatening persons who give testi-Frank E. Ferris, was announced today mony had been posted on houses and by the shipping board. Mr. Sheedy Bugg that a four-foot piece of rail will leave within a few days for his states, started for Los Angeles today from the track where the wreck took post. Until recently he was connected place had been found by workmen re- with the Ocean Steamship company.

ABOUT THROUGH WITH REGARDED AS INJURED PAID THE MEMORY OF ED REVENUE BILL Failure of President to Name LATE JUSTICE ALLEN Collector Viewed as Set-

ment from Washington that no recess

Several weeks ago Mr. Grissom came

to Raleigh and spent a couple of days

with Collector J. W. Bailey getting

ing soon afterwards. But the nomina-

tion was not made, and now it is an-

nounced that the appointment will not

be made until congress again convenes.

are being replaced with temporary

help. Mr. Bailey will now hold on un-

til his successor is named and quali-

sibly W. B. Duncan, son of the late

Republican party in the state, and C. S.

with the dispensation machine, believe

DEAD AT ALCOLU, S. C.

Was a Native of Harrells' Store,

Duplin County

(Special to The Star)

He was born at Harrell's Store, Du-

ber industry he amassed a fortune. He

He is survived by the following chil-

dren: R. J. Alderman, Paul R. Alder-

man, Miss Martha Alderman, of Alcolu:

Mrs. David C. Shaw, of Sumter: N. W

Alderman, Jr., of Florence; and Mrs.

The funeral will be Saturday at noon

Clarendon Baptist church, Alcolu, of

which Mr. Alderman was the founder

The burial service will be at Harrell's

Store, Duplin county, North Carolina

where rest the remains of his wife and

three infant children. The burial ser-

(Special to The Star)

for five years from September 1. The

lease is to include equipment, heat,

postal savings furniture when neces-

ing places; Albemarle, salary, \$2,600;

Henry R. Croom has been appointed

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Sept. 16.

Reece Chambers and Fred Burgraff, on

trial here charged with killing W. J.

Ferguson, one of seven Baldwin-Feltz

detectives slain in the Matewan battle

in May, 1920, were placed on the stand

in their own behalf today when the

defense resumed its side of the second

Matewan battle trial. Both men denied

that they had been implicated in the

shooting of the detective or that they

vere employed by the defense before

two rebuttal witnesses, and it was in-

dicated that the case would go to the

who is trying the case, requested that

ON WITH LOGAN RIOT PROBE

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 16 .- The spe-

The jury was told that "warnings"

trees in Coal river valley, and that

numbers of men who took part in the

region for unknown destinations.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY GOES

river district being heard.

had been near the scene when he met

IN THE MATTEWAN BATTLE

LEASED QUARTERS 5 YEARS

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Blair Rice, of Belton, S. C.

Clarendon and adjoining counties.

ALCOLU, S. C., Sept. 16-David Wells

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back for Him Supreme Court Hears Resolution Adopted By the State By JULE B. WARREN Bar Association RALEIGH, Sept. 16 .- The announce-

appointment of the collector of in-HIS WORK PRAISED

ternal revenue for the state would be made, has hurt the chances of Gillam Grissom more than any other man, Chief Justice Clark Speaks it is declared by some of those who Eloquently of His Assohave been keeping in touch with the ciate on Bench dispensation of patronage for North

By JULE B. WARREN

RALEIGH, Sept. 16 .- The supreme ourt this morning paid fitting tribute pected then that his name would be to the memory of the late Associate sent to the senate by President Hard-Justice William Reynolds Allen in exercises that were brief, but very beautiful. The resolutions of the Wake county Bar Association and of the state In the meantime Collector Bailey bar were ordered spread on the mins staying on the job. He considered utes of the court, along with the reesigning last January, but remained marks made by those presenting these on thereby allowing the men working resolutions and making brief talks within which to find jobs. Many of

in his department additional time about the late Judge Allen. The court was called together at them have found these jobs now, and o'clock for a brief ceremony and at 14 o'clock members of the state governe ment attended court and Gov. Cameron Morrison was called to preside over the fied, which will be sometime near the meeting. The governor spoke briefly end of the year, unless the President of the life of Judge Allen and of his changes his mind and does make a place in the hearts of those who knew him and of his fine work as a state The failure of the President to send official. Ex-Governor Bickett followed Grissom's name to the senate is taken with a fine tribute to the jurist. Fold by some as an evidence that all has lowing short talks by Justice Hoke not been smooth sailing for the Judge J. Crawford Biggs of the Raleigh Greensboro Republican, and that pos- bar, presented the resolutions. Assistant Attorney General Frank

E. C. Duncan, one time power in the Nash moved the adoption of these rese olutions, saying: "In the unavoidable Jenkins of Siler City, have a better absence of the attorney general, it is chance to land the appointment. Not my privilege to present to this court surtax rate of 32 per cent the senate a few local people, including some of the resolutions of the bar upon the death of Associate Justice Allen. Thes resolutions receive the hearty assent of all who knew this distinguished law-"Death, always with us, never be-

comes familiar. We may place our fingers on a waning pulse as it indicates its approach, yet when it comes it comes with a shock. It is a mystery of mysteries when it comes to one in the high day of his powers, in the full tide of his usefulness. The materialist can supply no key to this mystery To him man comes from nothing and goes like the dumb beast to nothing One of the wisest of men, however, has said: 'As we are by our bodies of Riv to the beasts that perish, no less are we Alderman, president and founder of by our souls kin to the God eternal. the D. W. Alderman and Sons company, And one infinitely better and wises and one of the leading business men in than he has said to his followers: 'I the south Atlantic states, died today at go to prepare a place for you.' Death, o'clock at his home in Alcolu, after then, is but the portal to the full abounding life of eternity; 'the grave but covered bridge leading from light plin county, North Carolina, 72 years to light through a brief darkness." He came to South Carolina 40

"We may be sure that this excellent years ago and as a pioneer in the lum- lawyer and judge, the greater part of whose active life his been spent as a was one of the largest land owners in minister at the altar of justice, this kind-hearted Christian gentleman, hat ere this entered into the place prepara ed for him by the Master whom he served so faithully."

Mr. Nash then moved that these proceedings be recorded in the court rece ords and Chief Justice Walter Clark paid Judge Allen the following tribute: "The court has heard the remarks of Mr. Nash and the resolutions of the bar in memory of Judge William Reynolds Allen, with a deep sense of the loss which the court and the state has sustained in his death.

"We shall not repeat what has been already so well said in regard to his life and services. record in the superior court caused the people to place him on this bench. Here he was a patient hearer of argument, and we found him in conference invaluable in the consideration and decision of causes. His active and trained mind was quick to sense a question and he carefully considered it in all its bearings. He was tireless in the examination of precedents and careful in the preparation of his opinions. Always courteous, he was always a most agreeable as well as a most valuable member of this court. Elected to this bench in the fall of 1910 he took his seat in the fall of 1911. His first opinion appears in 154 N. C. and his last opinions were filed this week after his death, to appear in 182 He thus worked till the last. His opinions in these 29 volumes will be a lasting memorial to his ability, industry, great learning and the clearness of his intellect.

as a soldier falls on the field of battle. The open book that he was reading was at his side, the unfinished opinion lay on his table, the notes of its preparation were at his hand.

"The chisel of the sculptor fell at the foot of the unfinished statue. The shuttle dropped from the hand of the weaver. The bow of the archer was broken while it was still bent. His life work finished ere he was aware, he heard the call of the roll, and like a pupil he answered to his name and stood in the presence of his Master, "The proceedings of the bar and the remarks of the distinguished speaker who has so eloquently presented them to the court will be printed in the

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forthcoming volume of the reports,"

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 16 .-Miss Martha Dulaney Bachman, of the textile states of the south are in cial grand jury investigation of the re- Chattanooga, was today designated as attendance. The convention will close cent disorders on the Boone-Logan sponsor for the south at the re-union county border continued here today, a of United Confederate Veterans here number of members of the United Mine on October 27, by K. M. VanZant, Workers' of America from the Coal commander, of Fort Worth Texas. Miss Bachman is the daughter of state supreme court Justice Nathan L. Bachman, and grand daughter of the Rev. Jonathan W. Bachman, chaplain-general of the United Confederate Veterans. She becomes the official representative of the staff of march from Marmet are leaving that the commander-in-chief.

The president-general of the Daugh-

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