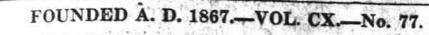


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WILMINGTON, Nº C., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1922.

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

TIGER INVADES WEST WITH HIS APPEAL FOR AMERICAN SUPPORT FOR HIS COUNTRY

Human Tragedy Developing

In North Asia Minor Which

May Rival the Smyrna Fire

Clemenceau is Given Great Ovation Upon His Arrival in Middle Western Metropolis

POLICE FORCED TO FIGHT CROWDS BACK

So Dense is the Throng That Trouble is Experienced in Making Passageway For the Party; Surprised to Learn That He has Been Assailed Again in the Senate; Says Boston Statement is "Official"

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .--- (By The Assochated Press) .- Georges Clemenceau late today came back to the struggling little midwestern town he had visited as a young man more than half a century ago, and found that it, like himself, had grown great in stature and international fame. He promptly dubbed America's second greatest city his twin.

"I was born in the year that this place was changed from a fort to a city" he said. "So we are twins. Yes." The Tiger of France, coming to deliver the third of his series of American addresses in an effort to win American sentiment for his country. was accorded a demonstrative welcome to Thicago.

The old war premier was met by a committee headed by General Pershing and Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former director of the budget at Washington. Mayor William Hale Thompson in on behalf of Chicago.

The Tiger was escorted up town by

(By the Associated Press) .- Another human tragedy that promises to rival the Smyrna fire is developing in northern Asia Minor. The tide of a quarter of a million Christian inhabitants is sweeping in full flood to the ridges of the Black sea and the Mediterranean. These refugees are clamoring to be saved. The American naval base at Constantinople is deluged with S. O. S. calls from the flotilla of American destroyers patrolling the Mediterranean and Black sea

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27 .---

coasts of Asia Minor which are crowded with Christians fleeing from the Turk. There is a note of despair and tragedy in every

measage anatched from the alr. Appeals come from every part of Anatolia where whole Christian communities are migrating and where the American near east relief is working heroically to overcome almost insuperable obstacles, including the removal of orphans from great distances to the sea. Cryptic radiographs received today indicated that a critical situation is developing with surprising suddenness, the whole interior is blanketed with snow, adding immeasurably to the misery of the extles. A wireless from the de-

stroyer Barry said: "Five hundred Christians are arriving at Samson daily from parts unknown." Another from the Barry, relayed

Now the fight apparently is ended

without even challenging division. This

Antagonism to the constitution bill

moved by a newcomer in parliament,

the laborites' Saklatvala who repre-

no support whatever from any quarter

from Sivas, in the interest of Anatolia, said:

"Ten thousand Christians and 2,000 orphans trudging through the snow from Sivas are looking to Americans to save them."

Another destroyer relayed a dramatic appeal to the near east relief at Constantinople from James H. Crutcher, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., at Samsun: "Can you take a thousand mountain children? If not, it. means their end."

One from the destroyer Lawrence from Americans at Trebizond, declaring: "We can not hold up evacuation of Trebizond orphans much longer. We are overwhelmed by arrivals from the interior. Instruct immediately."

Charles Thurber, of Manchester, N. H., sent a message: "Must have 50 Turkish pounds to buy bread for 10 thousand destitute orphans and adults crowding Sivas. The situation is becoming worse hourly. Unless additional funds and transportation are provided immediately thousands will perish."

Another message more cheering, received a moment later from the **Overton**:

"Two thousand near relief orphans are leaving Mersina on the 28th by the steamers Malino and Sumatras: one thousand orphans from Adana received by the steamship Sardini on the 29th."



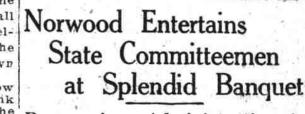
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 27 .- "The WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Midshipreconciliation is moving most harmo- men from the Naval academy who celeniously, and there are no changes in brated over indulgently after the anour plans," John P. Tiernan stated to- nual Army-Navy football game Saturnight over the telephone after ineffect- day, were held up to public scorn today ual efforts had been made earlier in by Secretary Denby, in one of the most the evening to reach him for a personal stinging rebukes ever administered by a secretary of navy. "There is absolutely nothing to the

Many members of the corps, Mr. eport that I am going to Iowa," Professor Tiernan said, when informed of Denby declared in a public statement, Associated Press reports that he had not only disgraced themselves and the told Mrs. Blanche Brimmer-Tiernan he uniform, but their conduct at a ball would leave here Wednesday morning which followed the game in Philadel-"Mrs. Brimmer," he said, "called me phia brought such shame upon the on long distance phone today. I did academy itself as it never had known

not call her. She told me that there were no legal impediments to the va-lidity of her marriage with me last before. The secretary said he did not know how many of the midshipmen "drank Saturday at Criwn Point, as far as her heavily," and was convinced that the great majority conducted themselves Progressive Administration is previous matrimonial status was concerned. I made no promises whatever with propriety. But he added that enough of them had failed in their

"Mrs. Augusta Tiernan is very tired duiy "to bring shame upon all." He from the strains of the past few days. announced that an investigation would but our reconciliation is most happy, be begun at once. and we will go through with the plans None of the guilty were named in the secretary's indictment, nor did it appear certain tonight that the de-SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The partment would find it possible to sin-

Released From Prison DUBLIN, Nov. 27 .- Miss Mary MacSwiney, who has been hunger striking in Mount-Joy prison, was released today. Her release came on the 23rd day of her hunger strike. She had refused to take food since her arrest on November 6, when she was seized during a raid on a house in Aylesbury Road by nationalist troops who were seeking Eamonn De Valera. Miss MacSwiney was released at 7 p. m. and was taken in an automobile to Mater hospital. Her sister, Annie, who had been fasting before the gates of the prison in protest against Mary's incarceration, made an attempt to see her, but collapsed and is being removed to a nursing home. way.



Given Approval and General Conditions Discussed

> Star News Bureau, 312 Tucker Building. By BROCK BARKLEY

RALEIGH, Nov. 27 .- The Democratic party organization of North Carolina

Tiernan that he and his wife had general effort to establish what the pledged itself anew to the forward ation, was threatened with another possible, and that any disciplinary ac- ministration when it roared out its

Formal Opening Featured by Brief Talks by Representatives of Mayor and County Commissioners THRONGS FILL PARK

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FOR NIGHT PROGRAM

Today Will be Set Aside as Special Day For Robeson and Bladen Entries

Large crowds last night attended the first annual Southeastern Fair and Agricultural and Industrial exposition at Greenfield terrace fair ground,s where, throughout the week thousands of Wilmingtonians and eastern Carolinians will gather to view the hundreds of educational, agricultural and industrial exhibits and to enjoy the varied mid-

Louis T. Moore, secretary of the chamber of commerce, formally opened their fair yesterday afternoon, officially representing Mayor James H. Cowan, who was scheduled to make the opening address, but who could not attend. Secretary Moore prefaced the reading of a letter from Mayor Cowan with a short talk, and was followed by Wilbur R. Dosher, représenting New Hanover county commissioners. W. A. McGirt, vice president of the fair association, introduced the speakers.

Secretary Moore expressed Mayor Cowan's regrets at his inability to speak at the fair opening, the mayor writing: "'I understand the fair represents the community in spirit and desire, and I hope it will represent it in big results."

"Express my best wishes for a successful fair; give all visitors a hearty welcome to historic and progressive Wilmington-North Carolina's soverfinally agreed to a complete reconcili- conditions were that made the incident moving program of a progressive ad- eign port city-and bid them enjoy the interesting and educational exhibits;



interview.

to rejoin her.

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to her.

stay during his two and a half, days' ed the granting of self government to Ireland in even the mildest form and no political questian during that long

The cavalcade passed again through period has provoked anything like the ense crowds to Michigan boulevard, bitter animosities and conflicts in parand out the boulevard to Lake Shore itive. Moving picture men with glar- liament, on platform and in the press, ng "minute flares" and still camera which accompanied the fight around nen with huge charges of flashlight | Irish home rule. owder, added color to the drive and parliament, with a large conserva-

As Clemenceau's car turned ichigan houlevard a battery of .75's in ciple of the new Irish constitution mant park thundered a salute.

is all the more remarkable as it was brown stone Potter Palmer house mainly the revolt of the "die hards" and set up a chords of "Vive La section of the conservatives against the vessels, would receive a five per cent "nee" and "Vive Le Tigre;" as his coalition government for setting up a income tax rebate, which, in some in-

lew. Entering the room where they

hand and exclaimed: "I plead not guilty."

the Chicago of today, and compared Battersea. He opposed the bill on the

sky scrapers and rich dwellings ground that the Irish treaty was signthe "yellow brick from Milwauwhich he remembered, he was in- greater mockery than was the act of med that he had been made the union. The communist, J. T. W. Newbold, pect of another senate debate at seconded the motion, which was negashington today tively without division after receiving

vgain" he exclaimed. was told that Senator nen he

of the house. Saklatvala, in the course challenged his Boston of his speech, predicted that within five black troops had years parliament would find itself unhdrawn from the Rhine, he reourfile. the information he Colonel Wedgewood one of the la-

oston was "official." ment he would make on not to press his motion to a division. proar that followed an attempt wounded negro soldier to inject arguing that whatever the circumstances of the signature of the treaty. elf into the senate debate was a shrug: "That's no business of parliament could not go back on it.

enough to stretch across the continent sentatives of the United States." Tiger evinced great interest in natches, however, and seized the question of the relations between the it out. in. education, under the direction M Rakovsky seems distinctly Discussing the Russian petition to Representative Mondell, Wyoming, and half way back again, would be night, M. Rakovsky, president of the conservative in utterances that dragged and put in shape before to-while he saw no reason why it should not remain, he was opposed to its elim-ination. A vote was demanded and use commissioner, tonight at a ban-ination was adopted. Representative Mondell, Wyoming, and half way back again, would be night, M. Rakovsky, president of the conservative in utterances than at "EPortunity to read a sheet of mother country and the dominions. Dr. J. H. Hamilton. . Je Tent No. 7.—One that all the crowds stop to look over—the seafood dis-play under the committee headed by R. C. Fergus. To this display today sociated Press "copy" which was left "m. He sent the Associated Press spondent word later that he had Mussolini Cabinet Get heads of the departments of the high- treaties agreement; we heartily indorse a message of peace and good-will and will be added a genuine man-eating The other Graham amendment in-Vote of Confidence way commission, following a day's con-it. When Ambassader Child spoke of tried to give impression that all bol-ference on technical problems in the the necessity of building up a founda-shevik Russia was of his view. He Wilmington. shark, the first one ever displayed in creased the rate of interest on unpaid ine interviewers asked him to combalances for ships bought from the government from not less than 4 per ference on technical problems in the fine necessity of building up a founda-regular quarterly meeting of the dis-trict engineers. Charles M. Upham, chief engineer, presided at the banquet and there were addresses by Miss Hattie M. Berry, sec-Secretary Hughes' pronunciamento of . on the fact that Woodrow Wilson once written a letter in which he, ROME, Nov. 27.-The senate this cent to not less than 4 1-4 per cent. evening gave a unanimous vote of con- An amendment by Representative had charged that France was millevening gave a unanimous vote of con-fidence to the cabinet of Benito Musso-Bland, Democrat, Texas, providing istic It is all forgotten." he declared. He said he was looking forward with the said he said he said he the said he said he said he the said he said he said he the s lini after Mussolini had delivered an that no government employe should be

and dismiss pending court actions, the professor withdrawing his divorce Edmonds, Pennsylvania, ranking Recomplaint and she withdrawing her appublican of the merchant marine compeal from the decision of Judge Dumittee which framed the bill, formally comb in her paternity suit against announced on the floor that the sec-Harry Poulin. Following the settletion under which the Standary Oil comment of the case, the professor anpany, for example, would share in the was over. nounced they planned to sell their government subsidy for transporting household goods and move to New its own goods in its own ships, would American Open Door Policy be stricken bodily. This, in the view York. Arrangements had been made of western Republicans, added to its to sell the household furniture at a public sale Friday. Rated as the most important amend-

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Nov. 27 .-nent to stand up, was the Graham proposal which cut out of the bill the Mrs. Blanche Hawn-Rash-Brimmerprovision under which shippers, send-Tiernan, here to establish the fact that ing their goods abroad in American she had a legal right to become Mrs. John P. Tiernan at Crown Point Saturday, expects the South Bend professor treaty with the Sinn Fein which led to stances, it was charged in the house. to arrive here Wednesday, she anthe rebellion of the conservatives would have enabled some shippers to nounced tonight.

"I had a long distance call from Mr. Tiernan this afternoon," Mrs. Brimmer-Tiernan informed an-Associated Press correspondent. "He told me he would

be here Wednesday morning." "I am Tiernan's wife and I am going to live with him," she declared. "There

sented an amendment, acceptance of which virtually fixed an upset price is no personal enmity between Mr. for the sale of the steamship Leviathan. Tiernan and myself. He can not go the biggest of the government fleet back to his first wife under the In-This provided that the Leviathan, now ed under duress, and was therefore a being reconditioned, should not be sold diana law, and I am going to fight any action to set aside the divorce if such at a price less than the cost of reaction has been taken." conditioning. Precise figures obtained

Mrs. Brimmer-Tiernan said she di tonight from, the appropriations comnot believet he repoorts that Professor mittee showed that this cost was \$8,-Tiernan and his first wife have settled 166,000. First declared defeated, the their differences and agreed to liv together again.

The fight to riddle the bill was be gun five minutes after the actual reading started. On his feet, first, Mr. der the necessity of undoing this act. Graham put forward an amendment to strike out a section permitting the borite members, appealed to Saklatvala shipping board to sell ships without advertisement or competitive sale. Declaring that the worst scandal in the government reached into the sale of vast surplus stocks "by negotiated

sales," Mr. Graham called upon Repub-

hance of passage.

by a vote of 56 to'47, after it had been

characterized by Mr. Graham as "vic-

Stepping in unexpectedly, Represen-

tative Oliver, Democrat, Alabama, pre-

ious and extremely dangerous."

Oliver proposal won, 81 to 78.

split tonight, following the arrival tion probably would fall upon the enhere of a sister of Mrs. Tiernan, Mrs.

harmony which was said to exist in the gle out any individual midshipman. It

Tiernan household following the an- was indicated that the inquiry prob-

nouncement late today by Prof. John P. ably would take the direction of a

tire Annapolis establishment in such a approval of Gov. Cameron Morrison's

the West Pointers scattered in Phila- C. A. Hines, Greensboro; Sumter Brawdelphia, their arrival having been ley, Durham; Col. A. D. Watts, Solotimed so they would reach the field just mon Gallert, Rutherfordtown; Mrs. before the game and their departure Palmer Jerman, Raleigh; Mrs. Aldercoming immediately after the game man, Henderson, and W. N. Everett, Rockingham.

and tell our townsmen, for me, to enter into the spirit of the event, and to those who enter the city's portals, and convey to the association my apprecia-

tion on having been asked to 'press the button' for the official opening of the

Commissioner Dosher stated that this fair is receiving the co-operation and hearty support of the citizens of Wilmington, and I am satisfied that the public will patronize the fair liberally, and, in return for this, I feel certain that the fair management will cooperate with the authorities in keeping the shows morally above reproach."

D. J. Fergus, chairman of one of the derful advantages offered by this section for the cultivation of farm pro-

Because of the rain and snow Sunday night, many farmers failed to enter their exhibits yesterday, and announcement made last night by Herbert C. Wales, secretary of the fair association, is that entries could be made throughout the day, saying that the prize awards would not be made until

It is expected that Wednesday and Thursday will perhaps be the biggest days of the fair, because of the word of mouth advertising the fair will get from those who attended the exposition on the opening day.

Among the exhibits already in place and which will be supplemented today by many more, are the following:

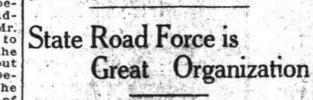
Tent No. 1 .- Dogs and pet animals. So great was the interest displayed in this department that all kennels were filled early yesterday and others sent for to hold the overflow. This will prove one of the most interesting

exhibits on the grounds. Tent No. 2.—The large merchants' exhibit tent is another of great inter-est. A majority of the displays have leaned toward the novel rather than stanle displays and staple displays and included are the following: L. C. French, completely installed radio outfit giving free con-certs; J. W. H. Futchs, with a beautiful exhibit, including ag electrically oper-ated toy train, retailing for \$350; Cement Products company: Boney & Har-per Milling company, who have a com-pletely installed mill grinding corn meal; Grace-Methodist-church, with an meal: Grace methodist church, with an eating booth serving dainty morsels: Gardner & North; W. Albert Brown: A. G. Warren: McGrath & Co.; Hollow-bush & Peiffer; Queen City Cycle company: Charles M. Stieff; Wayne Agri-cultural company; N. Jacobi Hard ware company: Atlantic Paint and Varhish company; Wilmington, Talking Machine company; Tidewater Power company; W. A. McGirt; Davis Baking Powder company, in charge of J. C.

Whiteford, serving dainty biscuit; E. J. Memory, home craft in basketry. Tent No. 4.—The general farm crops and garden products display, which was being rapidly filled yesterday aftrnoon, many being kept from enter-ing yesterday owing to the inclement weather and which will be filled to overflowing by noon today. Tent No. 5-The Salvation army dis-

play, with free rest room for women and children and attendants to care for babies.

Tent No. 6 .- The county health demiles of dirt-roads in the state, or the recent declaration of the repre- vance as sterile, if a durable peace Premier Bonar Law, in his speech, dealt in an interesting way with the licans to take the section and throw partment exhibit, extremely high value was the aim of the conference.



RALEIGH, Nov. 27 .- "If it should rain tonight and stop by morning 4,500

ted Press.)-America's insistence for pression radiating from the diplomats the open door and equality economi- of many countries grouped at Laucally in the near east, which follows sanne. England, through Lord Curzon, her traditional demand for equal commercial privilege in the far east, was understood to have ratified it com-

tion forwarded by the Russian delega- can stand. Speaking of the disputed tion to the conference asking for the Mosul oil area, a Turkish delegate anright of speech on all matters before hounced that Turkey would claim sovereignty over this rich petroleum disthat body.

peace in the near east can be attained the conference scene is certain to have

only by allowing the Russian dele- important bearings on the future dis-

.In their official petition the Rus-

tions-"a wish expressed at the open-ing of the conference and confirmed by the Black sea, were condemned in ad-

LAUSANNE, Nov. 27 .- (By Associa- door in the far east. Such is the im-

gited today by the Russian delegation pletely and the French spokesmen have

Russia objects vigorously to any at- trict, and would distribute concessions tempt to limit her activities in the dis- on a basis of equality, probably favcussion of the future status of the oring the United States, because the Dardanelles; she claims that all topics United States had no political designs on the Lausanne agenda are closely re- in Turkey. Thus the American note lated to the supreme object of free- would seem already to have born fruit dom of the straits and that stable The entrance of the Russians upon

gates free participation on the same cussions. They have officially informed

ence hope to reach the goal of greater Russia. Any decisions made without equity in the relations between na- taking into consideration the immense

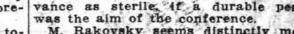
the conference that all matters affecting the independence of Turkey were

principle of equality can the confer- tion of the straits, and therefore with

as supporting an official communica- expressed an approval of the Ameri-

basis as the other great powers.

sians affirm that only by following the intimately connected with the ques-



Cited As Supporting Russian Official Note to Conference

The party then drove to the Potter Palmer home, where Clemenceau is to

through the darkening city. into tive majority, quietly accepts the prin-

Another crowd had massed about the ar rolled up and he stepped out.

When he had been greeted by Mrs. Palmer. Clemenceau granted against the Lloyd George leadership escape all payments. It was adopted army of newspaper writers, who and overthrew the coalition governtrailed him, a five-minute inter- ment.

were waiting, he raised his gray gloved hardly took reform. Its rejection was sents John Burns' old constituency

After he had given his impressions