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# BRITAIN SEVERS RELATIONS WITH GREECE

# With Outstretched Arms Clemenceau Pleads to Be Saved From Extinction

A Packed Auditorium in Chicago Hears the French Statesman in a Pathetic Appeal to America

UNLESS HELP COMES FRANCE MAY DISAPPEAR

Athens was a Democracy, he States, But She Disappeared; If France Disappears the People will Miss Something Which Brought Light to the World; He Tells of Germany's Preparations for Another War, Giving Figures as to Guns Found Secreted by the Allied Commission

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- (By Associated Press.)-Standing with outstretched arms before an audience that packed the auditorium, Georges Clemenceau oday pleaded with America to save France from possible extinction. Patiently seeking to explain away the charges of militarism and impe-

rialism brought against his country,

the old Tiger declared that France sought only peace, but that war was being forced upon her. "If France does not get the help that she needs," he declared in emotion, she may perhaps disappear. Athens was a democracy, very great and very fine. But she disappeared. And it France were to disappear I believe that some day the people would begin to

not disappeared that had brought light to the world." The aged premier's audience hung on his every word, interrupting him twice to crive him back behind a loud speaking device which would carry his weak voice through the big house. He was interrupted by frequent outbursts of

look around and ask if something had

Clemenceau took for his text the epitaph that he read last week on Grant's tomb in New York-"Let us have

"Since the world has been," he con tinued, "it has always been the feelevery man's heart that he wanted peace. But General Grant, when he uttered those famous words, knew very well that before there could be peace there must be war.

"It is a great pity that was is so cruel; that it brings with it bloodshed and things we hardly dare think of Nevertheless that was really a beautiful and inspiring time, when men were ready to give their lives for a great cause, when they were ready to die for a world-a world which represented the finest and most exquisite part of human heart and thought. But that is done. The war is over Peace has arisen. It is now our mission to reason with and convince oth-We must approach autocratic power in some way or other and convince that power that it should get

Therefore, let opinions speak. Let us reason with each other, discuss with other, even curse each other, if that be necessary, but step by step, unceasing efforts, let us strive to achieve what moves the world -truth, justice, liberty and right." Asserting France had been continually called militaristic and imperialisthe Tiger declared he had determined to give some official figures to why France felt that she must maintain a large army-at least, until could obtain guarantees of her safety from the United States and

He repeated the figures he had prelosses in killed and wounded and in devastation of her homes, factories

Then he plunged into the subject of arms and munitions, which he declared had been hidden away in Germany for

I have said, on very good authority and in this I have been criticisedthat almost every day in Germany we find guns, machine guns, guns of every leseription." he asserted. "I have quoted two or three authorities on that, and I have been told that that was a lie. I did not know I was lying, It if it is necessary, I will bring my informants, all honorable gentlemen, to hear witness, and we will then know

who is speaking the truth. have written this down, and have the whole docume. printed. inwever, I want to read a few lines to This is official:

One hundred and fifty cannon, the 105's; also 343 howitzers, enough to Thip one army corps, have been disovered by the allied commission in That is one fact that I quoted, and it was denied. Thirteen large field guns were unearthed Janu- transaction of no business, not even the

"Multiply that by 50 and you have some idea of what has been found in ple." sermany by the inter-allied commishave been getting this large amount of said the Democratic leader. "We frankthament, don't you think, for the pur- ly tell you that we are endeavoring to of destroying us? It certainly is prevent consideration of the Dyer bill. If this bill becomes a law, it will ot for any peaceful operation, have not paid us, and we have been law and you gentlemen, on the Repubhable to pay our own obligations. Go lican side might, just as well admit it hrough the schools of Germany and now and give up the fight." will find that they are teaching Faced with the threat and further latred of the French. Go to our notified of the determination of the colleges and universities Democrats who carried their obstruc- in connection with the work of their against him. and you will not find one man who tion tactics into an executive session department, and will be located in the (Continued on Page Seven.)

### ACTION OF FRANCE SHOULD BRUSSELS' REPARATIONS MEETING FAIL, UNCERTAIN

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- (By the Associated Press.)-What action France intends to take with respect to German reparations, in the event the Brussels conference falls through, is not officially disclosed, although details of the supposed plan of the government are published very fully by the Paris pewspapers.

Two important meetings have been held, one yesterday at Elysee palace, at which President Milerand presided, and those present included Premier Poincare, Louis Barthou, President of the reparations commission, Marshal Foch, various cabinet ministers and experts, and the other, a full cabinet council today.

An official communique issued after the cabinet council merely SATS:

"M. Poincare informed the cabient about the meeting held yester-

day at Elysee palace, with regard to which the most inaccurate information has been published." The foreign office, taking cognizance of these reports, has authorized the Associated Press to make the following statement. "The information given in the

French newspapers this morning relative to the discussion at Elysee palace yesterday is very inexact, As a matter of fact no decisions were taken in regard to what action France would take if she failed to obtain satisfaction at Brus-"What actually took place at yes-

terday's meeting and at today's cabinet session was an exchange of views in preparation for the Brussels conference. There was no question of the cabinet giving its approval to the plan this morning, as reported."

The foreign office would disclose no details of the two meetings.

## Republicans to Continue Fight For Anti-Lynching Measure in Face of Democratic Filibuster

Decision is Reached at Party Freight Traffic on crats Determined Measure Shall Not Pass

WILL HOLD SENATE IN SESSION THANKSGIVING

Under Leadership of Harrison Filibuster Starts Immediately After Opening Prayer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Republican caucus tonight to continue the fight in the Dyer anti-lynching bill.

A further decision was reached by senate in session on Thanksgiving day -a most unusual occurrance-if such action was found necessary to break Democratic opposition. The vote on lock and dam in the Cape Fear. Capcontinuing the fight for the Dyer bill, which has been passed by the house, the most significant of those made by was understood to have been 24 to 15. The Republican caucus brought a rather turbulant day at the senate of the move for a third lock. His comwing of the capitol for Democratic senators acting in accord with a stand larly between Fayetteville and taken several days ago in party causus, showed immediately upon the convening of the senate that they proposed to block the anti-lynching bill in every

possible way, Led from the floor by Senator Harrison of Missippi, the Democrats started what they frankly conceded to be a filibuster the minute the chaplain concluded the morning prayer. The tactics included objections to the usual course dously given concerning France's war of dispensing with the reading of the journal, numerous quorum calls, and presentation of amendments to yesterday's journal on which invariably aye and nay votes were demanded.

Senate attaches characterized it as the "most scientifically conducted filibuster" carried on in the senate in years and as proof of this it was cited that only after signs of yielding had been seen on the Republican side did the Democrats permit yesterday's journal to be approved. This process usually consumes about 30 seconds, but today it required four hours and might have taken longer, for when the senate adjourned Senator Harrison had . n his desk a dozen or so amendments to the journal which he had prepared to

Not alone did the Democrats show by their tactics that they were unalterably opposed to consideration of the Dyer bill, but through their leader. Senator Underwood, Alabama, said so plainly. Senator Underwood, taking the floor in the floor in the afternoon. told the majority leaders that the Democrats had determined to permit the 16. 1922, and 3,000 of the smaller confirmation of nominations, until the pieces have been uncovered and Republicans agreed to abandon the anterized as "a force bill pure and sim-

"We are not disguising what is be- Fayetteville chamber of commerce. Their finances have been depleted threaten the very fabric of our gov-The purpose of destroying us. They ernment. But it will never become a

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# Cape Fear to Grow With Deeper Water

Opinion is Expressed by Manson at Lock and Dam Hearing at Fayetteville

(Special to the Star) FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 28 .- Confidence that a very heavy volume of freight business would be handled on the Cape Fear river with a minimum depth of eight feet of water assured, was expressed by Capt. W. C. Manson, manager of the New York-Wilmington-Fayetteville Steamboat company, at a hearing held here this afternoon before Capt. Oscar O. Keunez, of the disof ascertaining the extent of the need and commercial practicability of a third tain Manson's statement was perhaps a number of organizations and individuals vitally interested in the success pany now has a boat operating regumington, and the manager declared that the business handled by the steamer had been good from the beginning and is increasing constantly. A strong statement of the necessity for the new lock and dam to be built about 15 miles below Fayetteville and of the benefits to be derived from the resulting eight foot stage of water was

made by R. M. Horsburgh, secretary of the Fayetteville chamber of commerce, while papers along the same line were submitted by the shipping committee of the Wilmington chamber of commerce, the North Carolina Fisheries commission, the port committee of the Wilmington Rotary club and the North Carolina Waterways association. Oral statements of a similar trend

business men of this city, of whom about 75 attended the hearing. Marked interest was manifested by those in atendance, and there can be no doubt hat the hearing fully accomplished the purpose of Captain Keuntz to previde an opportunity for a clear statement of the commercial importance of the third lock, for which congress has provided a preliminary survey. A stenographic record of the proceedings will be forwarded to Wash-

Wilmington's delegation to the lock and dam hearing at Fayetteville, consisting of Capt. O. O. Keuntz, Capt. R. C. Merritt, Louis T. Moore, Capt. W. C. Manson and M. M. Riley, returned to the city at 8 o'clock last night, enthusiastic over the indorsement of the proposal at the Fayetteville meeting.

Briefs were filed by the local chamber of commerce, the waterways' committee of the local Rotary club and the Secretary Moore also read a letter from the North Carolina Deeper Waterways' association, heartily approving the plan.

VETERANS' REPRESENTATIVES V. F. Williams, head of the co-opera tive veterans' bureau of eastern North Carolina, arrived yesterday, accom-Carolina, arrived yesterday, accompanied by Claude C. Sloan, representative of the southeastern section of the
state. They will be here for some time

Sullivan county, Tennessee, Jan late
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## RADICAL CHANGES IN SHIPPING BILL MADE IN THE HOUSE

More Than 40 Amendments Of- Columby fered During the Day, Less Than a Dozen Approved

ADVOCATES PREDICT. COMFORTABLE MARGIN

Republican Leaders Believe Subsidy Measure Will go Through on Final Vote Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Radical changes in several provisions of the administration shipping bill, all of them proposed by Republicans, were made today by the house as it approached a final vote on the measure. More than two score of amendments were offered but less than a dozen were approved.

In quick succession amendments proposed by Democrats hostile to the legislation were rejected. Practically all of them came from four Democratic members of the merchant marine committee-Representatives Davis, of Tennessee; Hardy and Briggs, of Texas, and Bankhead of Alabama. Friends of the bill, encouraged by their success in turning back the Democratic attack predicted they would have a comfortable margin on the passage vote, scheduled for not later than 4 p. m. to-

in the measure during the day was an | west of Columbus. He evidently had amendment by Chairman Madden, of been struck by bullets fired by Cor-the appropriations committee, making poral Friddle, as the police officer lay it necessary for congress each year to injured on a side walk emptying two authorize payments from the merchant revolvers at the bandits fleeing car. marine fund to operators of American

s amended, permits such companies, had shot the two policemen. however, to receive assistance for transporting cargoes of other shippers.
As expected, Representative Bankesentative Bankthat compensation was not to be paid to any operator whose ships carried will live. The supreme court, it was pointed out, might decide that American ships outside the three mile limit. were not subject to the prohibition law, and the Bankhead amendment was offered to make doubly sure disbarment of liquor from American vessels. Mr. Edmonds quickly offered a substitute for the Bankhead admendment narrowing its scope to provide that ships should not receive government aid for voyages on which liquor was carried. After brief discussion tha Edmonds substitute was adopted, 56

There was a general assault on the provisions of the bill relating to the powers of the shipping board but they remained intact until one section, stipufice was not to review the board's determination of the amount of compen- had taken from them. sation to be paid, was eliminated, at Graham, Republican, Illinois, by a 52

to 46 vote. Another amendment approved, made sailing vessels of 500 to 1,000 gross tons eligible for government. Mr. Madden's amendment providing an annual congressional check on the door of the house and two of them payments of compensation was of-

after Mr. Davis has attempted strike out the provision creating a merchant marine fund from which payments would be made. The Madden amendment retained the

bill, but required that no payments Pittsburgh mining district. They were were to be made to operate having contracts with the government until congress had authorized them. There was a difference of opinion among house members is to its probable effect, although it was generally agreed County Superintendents that it did away with a permanent appropriation, afforded a check on expenditures and probably would remove one of the features considered objectionable by members wavering in their

stand on the measure. Representative McDuffie, Democrat. of Alabama, supported an amendment which he said would prevent railroadowned steamship lines from competing with private owners through the Panama canal. Mr. McDuffie read letters into the record from ship own-

ers in Mobile and others. House measures were appealed to by President Gompers of the American during the day to defeat the bill. Exreasury without effectively rehabilitating the American merchant marine, Mr. Gompers declared that labor denounced the bill as a "fraud, a robbery and wholly indefensible."

# POLICE AND BANDIT KILLED AN NO ARE WOUP IN BATTLE

ice Patrolman and One dit Wounded But Are Expected to Recover

ONE OTHER BANDIT IS TAKEN PRISONER

Only One of Four Remains at Large and Posses are Scouring Hills For Him

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28 .- (By the Associated Press.)-From the recesses of a stolen automobile, four bandits early this morning shot two Columbus policemen, killing one or them

Tonight, one of the four bandits had been shot dead, two had been captured following gun fights with police posses and one was still at large. The dead are:

Patrolman Granison P. Koehler. A bandit known to his pals only as

The wounded are: Police Corporal Roscoe O. Friddle, of the Columbus force.

James Martin, 35, one of the bandits, who attempted suicide when amout to be captured by a posse. The dead bandit was found in his gang's abandoned automobile this Among the Important changes made | morning near West Jefferson, 15 miles

At the suggestion of Representative morning following a gun fight in the Edmonds, Pennsylvania, ranking Re- woods near Lilly Chapel a bout 20 publican on the merchant marine com- miles southwest of Columbus. The mittee, the house decided not to make fourth member of the gang, described government aid available to industrial by Cummins as being Edward Lewis, concerns such as the Standary Oil a notorious postoffice robber, was still empany for the operation of vessels at large. Cummins told police that carrying their own products. The bill, Lewis was the member of the gang who When the posse of Columbus police officers closed in on Martin he dra-

matically pointed a revolver at his nead and fired in an attempt at saicide. Physicians say Martin and Frieddle Scores of Columbus and Springfield

policemen and deputized citizens were scouring the woods and hills southwest of Columbus tonight for the one missing bandit. They were being aided by huge torches and searchlights manipulated by members of the Columbus fire department. The four bandits started the battle

with the officers this morning after a subsequent grand jury." they had been arrested at the request stolen the car in which they were riding. They opened fire on the officers with a gun taken from under the cushion of the car while the police patrol was being called. They sped away after killing Koehler and Corporal ney Generay Mott had been presenting lating that the general accounting of- Friddle, lying on the ground, fired a evidence to bolster his theory as to fusilade at them from two pistols he

Three of the bandits were seen late the suggestion of Representative today to enter a farm house about three of September 14. Today-a day requarters of a mile east of Lilly Chapel. | plete with drama—the prosecutor pre-The police were notified and quickly surrounded the house and opened fire. settled back to await the jury's The gun fire was returned, and many shots were exchanged.

The bandits ran out of the back disappeared into the woods. The third, Cummins, fell, injuring his knee and was captured. Police say he made a complete confession. In a confession to authorities. Cum-

mins is said to have declared that the men formerly were employed by a demerchant marine fund section in the tective agency as mine guards in the en route from Cleveland to South Indiana, he said, to rob a bank there.

# of Schools in Session

Brooks, superintendent of public instruction, presiding, the superintendents of county schools in many of the rose. counties of the state met in the hall friend, she passed from the foyer in of the house of representatives tonight which all day she had subjected heras a preliminary to the thirty-ninth self to the stares of the curious and session of the Teachers which convened today. general subject of school needed revision set for their discus-Federation of Labor n letters sent out sion, the superintendents tonight de- in the early stages, pinned his hopes to voted their attention to the question pressing the opinion that it would of the powers, duties and responsibiliplace a tremendous drain on the ties of the county boards of education. sembly will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock when Secretary Jule B. Warren will make his first annual report to the organization.

### Burchfield Hearing Continued To Permit Further Investigation

their eyes early Sunday, when raking he "had nothing to do with it." among the smouldering ruins of the Ben Burchfield home here, they found ered him one of the best friends I had," also maintained strict silence, so that south and west of this country, has at the charred bodies of five persons, beband of one of the victims and stepfather of another, was sent back to the Sullivan county, Tennessee, jail late

Burchfield did not tell his story during the hearing today. The defense

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., Nov. 28 .- (By offered no witnesses. Burchfield, how-The Associated Press).—After a brief ever, made a brief statement to news- murders on the night they occurred Hylan in ordering Police Commissioner nesses described the scene which met paper men, in which he declared that would serve to corroborate the identi- Enright to drive the Ku Klux Klan

others," he added.

Sol Collins, son-in-law of J. W. case further. extinguished. Collins declared that the tion." skull of each of the five victims had Attorney Pfeiffer, representing Mrs. tention of that organization of captur(Continued on Page Two.) in gthe city."

# Action Follows Execution Of Five Greek Ministers, Over Protest of British

Minister Findley Notifies Government and Says He is Leaving Athens; C. H. Bentinck, Member of Financial Control Stays at Post.

#### THE FIVE MINISTERS EXECUTED CONVICTED OF HIGH TREASON

Charged With Knowingly Concealing From the Public the Danger Involved in the Return of King Constantine to the Throne; Endeavored to Consolidate Throne to Enjoy Offices Under Him, it is Charged

ATHENS, Nov. 28 .- (By the Associated Press.) -The British minister, F. C. Lindley, has notified the Greek government that Great Britain has broken off relations with Greece and that he leaving Athens tonight.

C. H. Bentinck, British member of the financial control, remains here.

Reasons Given by Foreman as "Sufficient and Controlling" For Non-Action

SLAIN RECTOR'S WIDOW PRESENT FOR VERDICT

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 28:- (By the Associated Press.)-"For reasons which seems to them sufficient and although Creece was breaking away controlling, the grand jury took no from her alliances, they did their utaction in the Hall-Mills murder case most to consolidate. Constantine's and laid the matter over. This does not mean necessarily that the matter

With these words Foreman Gibbs of of Cleveland authorities for having the Somerset country grand jury, late today made known the fact that no indictment had been returned in one of the most mysterious slayings that has faced the country in many years.

> For five days special deputy Attor who killed Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills on the Phillips farm the night sented his star witnesses and then,

decision. Outside the jury room some one else was awaiting the decision. It was Mrs. Frances Noel Hall, the Rector's widow, who had rushed to the court house this morning in the hope of appearing before the grand jury and who had not been granted access. She received the decision as she has

received all other developments in the case-sotically, with scarcly a trace of emotion. A slight biting of the lips, a little tug at her handkerchief, that was all that showed the stress under which she must have been laboring. She received here first word of the jury's decision from a reporter. Coming out of the jury room, he had handed a piece of paper to her lawyer, Timothy N. Pfeiffer, of New York, who throughout the day, had been seated in the court house with Mrs. Hall and her confident, Miss Sallie Peters. He

Then, while Foreman Gibbs was is suing his formal statement, Mrs. Hall Assisted by her attorney and assembly, made her way to her car.

Mr. Mott, appointed to direct the inand vestigation because of criticism of the and cast gloom over the entire personmanner in which it had been handled the story told him by Mrs. Jane Gibson, the quaint character who had appeared in the mystery drama under the caption of "the pig woman." The woman farmer-whose story was that she had stumbled across the double shooting while pursuing, on mule-back, thieves who had been rob-

bing her corn fields-was the next to the last witness called today. She was ushered into the jury room, passing Mrs. Hall and her party. But Mrs. Gibson was not the only witness on whom Mr. Mott counted. He called before the jury, a surprise witness. Charles Alpaugh, a jitney driver, from Somerville. The state lane leading to the scene of the fication of Mrs. Gibson.

"I liked old man Smith and consid- on his formal statement and Mr. Mott "a menace which has accourged the lieved to have been murdered as they Burchfield said. "I have no idea who some doubt remained in the minds of last reached the city of New York and newspaper men as to whether the jury is endeavoring to work havoc and disslept, Ben Burchfield, estranged hus- could have killed Mr. Smith and the actually had balloted, as reported, or aster in our midst." had tacitly agreed not to consider the Other terms applied to the klan in

"Where do I stand?" said Mr. Mott

ATHENS, Nov. 28 .- The official announcement issued today after the execution of the ministers, says: "The sentence of the court-martial was delivered this morning. Messros. Gounaris, Baltazzis, Theotokis, Protopapadakis, Stratos and General Had-

were executed this morning. General Strangos and Mr. Goudas were sentenced to penal servitude for life. The military | defendants were also sentenced to degradation, and the following fines were inflicted:

janestis were condemned to death and

"Gounaris, 200,000 drachmas: Stratos 355,000 drachmas; Protopapadakis. 500. 000; Baltazzis, 1,000,000; Theotokis. 1,000,000; Goudas, 200,000 drachmas."; ATHENS, Nov. 28 .- (By Associated Press.)-A statement by the courtmartial which condemned to death the former ministers, giving the reasons for imposing the sentence of death says in effect that the defendants knowingly concessed from the people the danger involved in King Constan-

throne in order to enjoy office under "By terroristic methods," the statement adds, "they stifled all public opin ion contrary to them, arranged with General Hadjanestis a pretended of fensive against Constantinople and thereby brought about the enemy's of fensive and the collapse of the Greek front in Asia Minor, thus deliberately delivering a large part of the army to

the enemy's hands. "They therefore were convicted, in accordance with several articles of the military and penal codes of conspiring to commit high treason."

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- A dispatch to the Daily Express from Athens asserts that before the Greek ministers faced the firing squad General Hadpanestis was solemnly degraded. His medals and the insignia of his rank were cut from his uniform and his sword was broken. Communion was administered to all the men before they were shot Their bodies later were taken to the cemetery where they were turned over

The dispatch adds that F. C. Lindley, the British minister, continued his efforts to secure elemency for the con-defined men up to the last moment. His visit to the foreign office twice Monday evening when it already was an open secret that some of the accused men would be sentenced to death. He also visited the revolutionary chief, Colonel Plastras at midnight.

LAUSANNE, Nov. 28 .- (By Associaed Press.)-The news of the execution of the miness in Athens caused great excitement among the delegates to her confident, Miss Sallie Peters. He Lausanne conference tonight at once communicated the message to Former Premier Venizelos, of Greece, denied himself to the newspaper men. The other Greek delegates said that without official information they were unable to say whether the executions would have any effect on the position of the Greek delegation.

The news reached most of the delegates while they were havin dinner nel of the conference The various delegations had followed the trial of the former ministers with great interest. The delegates tonight

were almost unanimous in expressing the belief that Greece had committed a great error in inflicting the extreme penalty in what was characterized as a decidedly political trial.

### New York Aldermen Outlaw Ku Klux Klan

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The board of maintained that his testimony regard- aldermen today adopted a resolution ing a machine he had seen standing approving the stand taken by Mayor from the city.

Foreman Gibb declined to enlarge The resolution described the klan as

the resolutions were: "An outlaw organization" and a hirelings has openly declared the in-