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PEACE OR WAR GRAVE ISSUE PLACED BEFORE THE NEAR EAST CONFERENCE SPECIAL COURT ISSUE CAUSES SPLIT

To Try Foreigners In Turkey.

CURZON AND ISMET IN SHARP VERBAL CLASH

"Gentlemen, the Key to Peace Lies in Your Hands," Turkish AMERICANS PREPARE Spokesman Declares, and Curzon Replies That if Peace Comes at Lausanne it Will Be Essential to Arrange Question of Foreign Courts; Risa Nur Bey Delivers Violent Attack on Allies and Brusquely Leaves Conference Hall.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 6 .- (By The Associated Press) .- Peace or war was the grave issue placed squarely before the near eastern conference today. Ismet Pasha, for Turkey, brought this issued concisely before the delegates when, after refusing all allied suggestions concerning special court for foreigners in Turkey, he declared solemnly: Gentlemen, the key to peace lies in

your hands." Lord Curzon, accepting the challenge,

"If peace is to come at Lausanne, it is essential that some arrangement on the question of foreign tribunals be arrived at," and he added significantly:
"We hope that time will soften the Turkish attitude and that Turkey will

not maintain her position of today."

The discussion took place before the full commission on capitulations, which adjourned without reaching any accord on the most vital question of the Lausanne agenda and without fixing a date for the next meeting. The debate on capitulations, during which Ismet Pasa praised the American ambassa dor, Mr. Child, for his recent "eloquent address" to the conference question of the foreign judicial system, as dignified throughout and marked by no evidence of ill feeling. In this respect it differed greatly from the morning session, which took up the problem of providing a national home

for the Armenians. Angry at the allies attempt even to bring the Armenian home question in the official discussion. Risa Nur Bey. the second Turkish delegate, delivered a short but violent attack on the allies, then brusquely marched out of the In consequence of this, Lord Curzon,

forwarded a strong letter of protest to Ismet Pasha, requesting the head of the Turkish delegation to write some explanation of his colleagues' conduct. The Turkish delegation replied this evening to the allied protest regarding the Armenian incident by defending Risa Nur Bey's procedure. The Turks assert that the Armenian question was not on the conference agenda. They seem determined not to grant an Armenian national home, but expressed hope that today's incident would not embitter the Lausanne negotia-

French and Italian circles tonight are pessimistic over the Turkish refusal to accept a provisional regime of special tribunals for foreigners. It was de-clared by the French and Italians that capitulations was one question on which they would not yield.

Hoover Declines To Take Interior Job

WASHINGTON, Jan 6 .- An offer by President Harding to transfer Secretary Hoover from the commerce department to the interior department was declined by Mr. Hoover today because, as he said in a public statement, he has undertaken a departmental re-organization and "the job is not yet complete."

The commerce secretary said he had been "highly complimented" by the offer of the interior portfolio, which Secretary Fall is to give up on March ice by completing the work he siready

has undertaken.
"The President entirely agrees with
me," Mr. Hoover said, "that the secretaryship of commerce at the present time is of the utmost importance, not only because of the necessity of building up a department that will really meet the service needs of the whole community, but also in view of the economic problems growing out of the

Defense To Close Case During Week

MARION, III., Jan. 6 .- Attorneys for the defense, after introducing a score of witnesses to prove alibis for the five defendants in the Herrin riot trial expressed confidence today they would close their case before the end of the

next week. In the seven days of court sessions since the state rested and after putting 39 witnesses on the stand more than 75 witnesses have been called by the defense in carrying out its announced intention of seeking to prove "justification" and "alibis" for all of "justification" and "alibis" for all of the accused. The first testimony was designed to support the contention that acts of aggression on the part of the armed guards at the mine were respon-sible for the riots that culminated in the killing of three union miners and 20 non-union workers June 21 and June 22

Ismet Pasha Refuses All Sug- Hope Fades for Developments Which Would Permit American Aid in Reparations Deadlock

FOR DEBT-FUNDING MEETING MONDAY

Views Are in Accord on General Policy For Funding the British War Debts.

GOVERNOR NORMAN CALLS AT TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Members of the American debt funding commission prepared at a three hour conference this afternoon for the opening Monday of formal discussions on an arrange-ment for funding Great Britain's wartime debt to the United States. Their vlews, member's said upon leaving, vere in accord in "general policy."

While the commission was in session Governor Norman, of the Bank of England, a member of the British delegation, was a caller at the treasury. To correspondents he expressed the hope of an early agreement on British funding questions, adding that if it so happened it would be a great step toward solution of exsting world problems.

"We view the situation as a great vicious cycle of debts." Governor Nor-man said, "and it looks like here in Washington is the place to make the first break in that cycle.

"If we can make a settlement then other settlements will follow. It will be like knocking a nine pin; it is a Governor Norman said in effect that

the British delegation would enter the Monday conference with a clear slate American commissioners likewise said they were ready to sit at the tables and talk it over. There were continued reports, however, that the foreign representatives were prepared to lay down a program as a basis for beginning the negotiations.

It was learned that the American commissioners had gone over the whole category of world problems in ion today. These problems, it was explained, would naturally have a bearing on amounts Great Britain might desire to pay annually as well as on the whole amount of money to be withdrawn from Europe in the next few years in settlement of war-time

obligations. Recent suggestions were that any Anglo-American agreement reached would probably serve as a guide line for future funding by Great Britain as well as the United States were given support in several quarters. Every nation owing the United States also owes Great Britain, and it was said to be only natural to suppose that the forthcoming negotiations, if successful, would lay down a precedent. and Secretary

Chairman Mellon and Secretary Wadsworth, of the American commission, reiterated after the conference, expressions of hope that an early agreement would result from the British delegations' visit.

FORECAST BY STATES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Virginia: Cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday rain. North Carolina: Partly cloudy and ooler Sunday; Monday showers; moderate variable winds. South Carolina and Georgia: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday unsettled with probably showers; mild temperature,

moderate southerly winds. Belgian Troops To

BRUSSELS, Jan. 6.—Two Belgian BRUSSELS, Jan. 6.—Two Beigian divisions will assist seven French divisions in the occupation of Essen and the Ruhr districts, says LeSoir this evening. It adds it has reliable information an arrangement to this effect has already been made between the French and Bel-

one of the champions of the measure;

Liability Insurance May Be

Required on All Automobiles

By BROCK BARKLEY

RALEIGH, Jan. 6.—Legislation requiring all commercial passenger and freight carrying motor vehicles to carry liability insurance will be sought in the general assembly by the North Carolina Automobile club and other interested organizations in co-operation with the legislative committee of the state

sented in the assembly with the support of numerous house and senate members, including R. A. Doughton:

To require all vehicles, both motor and horse-drawn, to carry lights at night, to require all automobiles to stop at a railway crossing, to require a certificate of title to an automobile as a prevention against stolen machines, and to require the use of lens on all machines that will meet certain specifications.

C. W. Roberts, manager of the automobile club, called the meeting which was attended by A. L. Byrd, representing the legislative committee of the T. P. A.; Mr. Griffin, representing commercial automobile traffic men; W. L. Dewell, secretary of the North Carolina Municipal association; R. A. Dough-

Dowell, sacretary of the North Carouna Municipal association; R. A. Doughton, and others.

The committee will confer with the legislative committee of the highway commission in the preparation of the bill, which, it was announced, will have the support of the commission. Representative Doughton will be

The following other features will be also embodied in a bill to be pre-

Administration Sees No Opportunity to Suggest Way to Reconciliation.

ALSO LACKS INTIMATION THAT AID IS DESIRED

Official Attitude is Still Very Friendly to All Parties to the Crisis.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The possibility of any development abroad to showed that they had been tortured or change the policy of France and bring American ald into the reparation's breach in Europe appeared tonight to be fading hour by hour.

There is reason to believe that the Washington government not only sees no further opportunity at this time to suggest a way to Franco-British econciliation, but lacks also any intimation that its good offices will be sought from across the Atlantic, at least in advance of an equal test of the

French theories on reparations.
Once the French plan had been tried and its results demonstrated, the situation with respect to American aid may change. But there is no doubt that American official opinion is graveconcerned lest political chaos and complete economic breakdown come in Germany before that point has been reached.

The official attitude still is friendly to all parties to the crisis and with American good offices and economic strength available at any time to allied leaders if they can find a way of reaching out for American helpfulness It is certain that no move will be made here prematurely to embarrass a later tender of American help. The complete official silence at this time in Wash-ington probably is significant of a desire to keep the international air clear of airconderstanding.

But while official activities are thus quiescent, officials of the chamber of commerce of the United States, it was learned today, are considering renewing their attempts to work out new re-parations proposals. These activities were halted temporarily while statesmen debated and agreed to disagree in Paris.

chamber will meet here January 1 at the call of President Julius Barnes and will attend a dinner given by Mr. Barnes, in honor of Albert Thomas director of the international labor offices at Geneva and formerly French minister of munitions. That the reparations crisis will be the foremost topic of discussion is not doubted. immediate plans may result, officials of the chamber do not care to predict, but in Mr. Thomas there will be available an immediate channel of communication with French and other Euro

pean business groups. Among members of the chamber for eign affairs committee is A. C. Bedford, New York, an official of the Standard Oil company and chairman of the American delegation to the second general meeting of the international chamber of commerce which will be held in Rome, March 18 to 24. The pre carries a statement signed by Mr. Bed-American business throughout.

"Believing that the time has now ome when business men should assert the right, based upon their knowl edge and experience and their interest to come forward and state in no un certain terms that the vital problems now so seriously disturbing the peace and prosperity of the world shall be settled upon sound economic principals-principles which will promote the peace and welfare of mankind Assist in Occupation rather than the popularity of intering tional or political parties—leading business men throughout the world business men throughout the world business men throughout the burpose discussing frankly and seriously some of the most pressing issues."

The reparations situation is specifi cally alloted space on the preliminary program which the American delega tion will urge at Rome. Inter-allied debts is among the sub-topics as wel as "financial measures necessary for the restoration of international trade.

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BLACK-HOODED MOP MUTILATED BOP OF LOUISAN JEN

Device of Torture Uses in Dealing Death to Daniel and Richards.

THIS IS SHOWN BY EXPERTS' TESTIMONY

Bodies Found to Have Been Badly Mutilated: Bones Used as Evidence.

BASTROP, La., Jan. 6 .- That Watt Daniel and Fletcher Richards, put to death on a rack of torture, according to deductions made by pathologists who examined their crushed and mutilated bodies, were victims of a black nooded band, was indicated by testimony put into the record today in the state's investigation into masked band outlawry in Morehouse parish.

Exhibiting crushed and broken bones as visible evidence, Dr. Charles

Duval and Dr. John Lanford, patholo gists, testified that scientific examina-tion of the bodies of the two mer a device "especially constructed for in flicting punishment."

That the men who halted the auto mobile party of which Daniel and Richards were members were black hoods, was asserted by witnesses who felt the wrath of raiders, but were allowed to return to their homes after being flogged.

"The father of Watt Daniel, one of the alleged victims of the kidnaping last August, today testified that sev-eral days before the kidnaping klansmen had halted him and several com panions, and taken Daniels' pistol. The father testified that Watt said he recognized among these men, who later returned the pistol, as Dr. B. M. Mc-Koin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, and Capt. J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the Morehouse parish klan.

These were the outstanding features of a day of sensational testimony in the investigation undertaken under direction of Gov. John M. Parker to fix responsibility for the slaying of Danie and Richards and reveal perpetrators of other masked band depredations which the governor has laid at the door of the Ku Kluz Klan.

Describing in minute detail the crushed and mutilated condition of the bodies the two pathologists testified that the men are subjected to torture week when the committees go to work in what was believed to have been a vice-like wait not consideration of measures a vice-like wait not consideration of measures and actual consideration of measures their bones at equi-distant intervals and that he body of Daniel showed a shaking, advocating, reunions, organization performed before revolving operation performed before

Both Daniel, a man nearly 70 years ward the surface. old, and Andrews, 25, declared they ere flogged by the raiders. Andrews the full list of house com numb. The older man declared he was Cooper has already named the senate not given more than four or five blows. For the first time during the in-

quiry, which began yesterday, reference was made today to the "Klan." "I believe it was some members of the Klan, may be not the action of the Klan as an organization, but by some klan as an organization, but by some line bill will closely follow his mes-Klan as an organization, but by some members of the Klan," Andrews said. He declared, however, he could not name any man whom he suspected of the various departments of the state being implicated.

The testimony of the two men was long much the same lines. They said they were returning from Bastrop where they had attended a barbecue and baseball game and were halted by an automobile parked across

the road. "We were stopped at a cross road," Andrews testified, "by a crowd of men —15 or 20—who were black hooded. One came to the car in which I was riding, covered me with a gun and or dered me to the road. I was blindfolded with a red bandanna handker chief, my hands were tied and I was taken to the side of the road. Soon after the elder Daniels was taken pris-oner and seated beside me, I heard a which I recognized as that of Watt Daniel saying "Wait a minute,

lon't be so fast." "Then I was questioned as to an attempt which had been made to assasinate Dr. McKoin. I told them I kne v nothing of it; that I was in another part of the parish at the time. "They said they knew I had some-

thing to do with it and were going to whip me and make me tell." "Next old man Daniel and I were taken to a woods, where I was laid on the ground and whipped until I was numb. They told me if I couldn't talk

they were going to hang me.
"Then they whipped old man Daniel." Andrews said after the flogging the wo men, with "Tot" Davenport, another of the Mer Rouge party who was taken prisoner, were taken in an auto-mobile to Collinston, where they were released and told they might catch a train back to Mer Rouge. Davenpor was not mistreated, Andrews said.

"I was told to go back home and be good boy," Andrews said, "I was asked if I recognized any of the men, and when I said I did not, I was told I ought to be glad I did not."

Andrews said that the flogging h

eccived made it necessary that he undergo medical treatment and while he was lying on the ground he was either struck or kicked. The elder Daniel, like Andrews, declared that he was unable to recognize any of the members of the mob either by their voice or build. The aged man declared that while he was being held, blindfolded, on the side of the road he heard his grand daughter, a 15-year-old girl, exclaim "oh, Watt, oh Watt."

During the course of his testimony Daniel declared that sometime prior to

man name Calhoun.

Daniel said his son and his companions were not harmed,

SENATE PASSES RESOLUTION FAVORING WITHDRAWAL OF U. S. TROOPS FROM RHINE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A resolu-tion favoring immediate with-drawal of the American forces on the Rhine was adopted by the senate today at the moment when administration forces were organizing for a fight against another pro-posed expression of senatorial

opinion regarding reparations. The troops' resolution approved by a vote of 56 to 7 after a day of debate and private consultation regarding American relationship to the crisis in Europe, was supported on the final roll call by the Republican leaders despite an earlier effort by them to ward oil action.

There was no indication tonight

that the senate's action would af-fect any change in the present policy of the administration, or that any plans were being made for the return to the United States of the small American force still in Germany. As originally introduced by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri the resolution would have "requested" withdrawal of the troops but it was modified before passage so as to merely embody an expression of opinion.

The reparations resolution, which

would authorize American repremaneuvering again on the part of administration senators after and obtained the views of Secretary Hughes regarding it. Return-

tion which was introduced by ator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, would remain in the foreign relations committee for a week at least, while the committee waited for Secretary Hughes to compile a report on the activities of the American unofficial observers, attached to the reparations commission. Senator Lodge also called at the white house after his talk with Mr. Hughes but he did not see President Harding.

sentatives on the reparation commission was debated during the day but there was much private Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations committee, had sought ing to the capitol after a long talk with the secretary, Mr. Lodge said it was his own opinion that the time was inopportune for senate It was indicated that the resolu-

FORMALITIES OF LEGISLATURE ARE OVER AND ASSEMBLY WILL **BUCKLE DOWN TO BUSINESS**

Actual Consideration of Measures to Get Under Way With FOUR VETERAN ODD Reconvening Monday.

TUESDAY'S SESSION TO HEAR GOVERNOR

Executive Expected to Deliver His Annual Message at Joint Session.

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zation and a general lining up of the forces for action. and the senators and representatives

testified he was beaten until he was in the week and Lieutenant Governor

committees. Governor Morrison's message will be heard Tuesday and it likely will be followed by a flow of the bills that sage, bills covering other recommen-dations of the executive will go in. will have their ideas presented for the assembly's consideration through their two houses, and the house and senate prevailing unrest. champion; of a multitude of state-wide

ideas will begin to stir. New legislative proposals and plots are coming to light as the result of archs militant; Rev. W. R. Coppedge, consultations between the members and their constituents and between groups of law-makers. Time for Bragg, and Mayor E. R. Mackethan. hought, with their friends all greeted, legislative offices filled and the organ-ization completed, has brought several announcements from members of the general assembly really gets down

Senator D. F. Giles, of McDowell, in his proposal to form a farm loan commission for the purpose of aiding the small farmer to buy land, is one of the most significant pieces of legislation among the proposals announced today. He will introduce morning and it will get early commit tee consideration.

Briefly, the bill provides for loans from the state to small farmers in their efforts to purchase land. The purchaser will have 20 years in which to repay the loan and the state will ee that improvements compatible with proper agricultural developments are made on the property. Its chief purpose is to give tenants an opportunity to buy their farms, thereby eliminating farm tenancy in North Co (Continued on Page Two)

FELLOWS HONORED AT FAYETTEVILLE

Years Continuous Membership Presented.

GRAND SIRE OF WORLD ODD FELLOWS PRESENT

(Special to the Star) FAYETTEVILLE, Jan, and the disciiles of Friendship. Love and Truth, one thousand strong, Codey invaded the metropolis of the upper Cape Fear section bent on doing honor to their of Watt and W. C. Andrews, described are giving the week-end to priming grand sire and four veteran members members of the mob which halted the party en route from Bastrop to their homes in Mer Rouge on the evening of August 24 last, as black hooded.

are giving the week-end to priming grand sire and four vectors in that for the serious part of legislating. Big movements will be launched with the brought Judge Lucien J. Eastin, of St. Joseph, Mo., grand sire of the Odd Fellows 24 last, as black hooded. ssues of the assembly will start to-ward the surface.

Speaker Dawson is expected to name
Horne, George M. Rose, George P. Mc-Neill list of house committees early
Neill and W. D. Gaster, all of Fayetteville, in recognition of half a century of continuous service as members of Cross Creek lodge No. 4.

> this afternoon, by Grand Sire Eastin being given a handsome ovation when they were called to the front of the stage. The principal address was made by Judge Eastin, who was frequently interrupted by applause when he scored the evil influences that are seeking to undermine our social structions and federations will begin dump- ture, and held up the high principles of ing their legislative wants into the his order as a saving remedy for the Others who made talks were General

E. E. Bradford, four honored veterans in cars, the orphans home carrying a

Grand Sire Eastin was met by a local reception committee headed by Past Grand Representative D. Gaster and grand lodge officers. He was the guest of Mr. Gaster at an informal breakfast in North Carolina at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. (Continued on Page Two)

Veteran Jewels Denoting Fifty

The presentation was made at public exercises held in the Lafayette theatre he four veterans of Odd Fellowship

Washington, D. C. New legislative proposals and plots judge advocate general of the patri Other events of the day included big street parade, headed by Grand Warden S. L. Whitmore, of Greensboro, and Grand Marshal John L. Wade, new proposals that will be made when of Fayetteville. In the line of march were the fifth field artillery band, the grand sire and grand master, General Bradford, the present grand lodge officers, General Bowley, 10 automobiles carrying past grand representatives and past grand masters and grand encampment officers, the children from American flag and headed by Grand Secretary John Di Berry, the Lions club and elaborately decorated floats representing the Knights of Pythias and Elks orders.
On arriving here early this morning,

Mother and Son, With Negro Nurse, Perish in Raleigh Fire

312 Tucker Building. By BROCK BARKLEY

kins, her four-year-old son, I. W. band was taken to a hospital in a se-Simpkins, Jr., and Caroline Hill, a ne-rious condition. He had watched the two-story Simpkins garage building.
The husband leaped to safety, with a two-year-old daughter, from the sec- the second floor, while Mr. Simpkins

Beck, responded to Mr. Simpkins plea blaze burning the top of the machine. It of save my wife and child" and was the rushed out to turn in the firm been successful tonight. The Fairmont climbing the ladder to the second floor alarm. Sixty-five automobiles were bank has received the money paid to when a gasoline explosion within the destroyed in the fire. when a gasoline explosion within the destroyed in the fire,

Star's News Bureau garage threw him to the ground, breaking his arm. The bodies of Mrs. Simpkins, her son and the negro nurse were found in the RALEIGH, Jan. 6.—Mrs. I. W. Simp-wreckage of the building after the kins, her four-year-old son, I. W. heap of ruins had cooled. The hus-

that he and several companions had been halted by klansmen in another part of the parish and his pistol taken from him. He testified that Watt told him he recognized one of the men as Dr. McKoin, another as Captain J. K. Skipwith, of Bastrop and another as a Beck, responded to Mr. Simpkins pleading with his blaze burning the top of the machine. Skipwith, of Bastrop and another as a Beck, responded to Mr. Simpkins plea blaze burning the top of the machine been successful tenight. The Fairmont

HARDING CONCERNED OVER THE FAILURE

This Information is Given Out By Senator-Elect Fess in New York Speech.

DOOR TO AMERICAN ASSISTANCE CLOSED

Former Ambassador Morganthau Defends Policy of Former President.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- President Harding is deeply concerned over the grave turn o fevents in Europe result ing fro mthe collapse of the conference of premiers in Paris, Senator-Elect Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, told the National Republican club today at a discussion of the present foreign policy of the administration.

His address was interpreted by many s an intimate revelation of the adminriod, particularly an assertion that "we should not foster the feeling if, an economic conference." We thought a commission of experts to pass on the facts in relation to reparations might be welcome," he said, "but the suggestion was not welcome, and it seems to me the door is now closed. Therefore, what we may now do is not very en

. Senator Fess drew fire of Henry Mor-

key, when he said:
"We believe that the financing of Europe should not be done by any action of the government, but by American business." Speaking as a Democrat, Mr. Morgen

thau termed the proposed non-official reparations commission "a deliberate attempt by the Republican administration to pass the buck at this critical period in the world's affairs to the business men of America.' Mr. Morgenthau spoke frankly to the

Republicans in defense of former President Wilson's policy. He predicted his party would return to power in two years and would find a way to participate actively in European affairs.

"The Republican party," he said, "is attempting to poison the minds of the American people against the league

of nations and the peace treaty in 1918, until both have become the football of politics to an extent that has tied the hands and feet of the pation so that it is powerless now to act, though its own safety and the fate of civilization are at atske in the present crisis through which western Europe is passing."
Albert W. Krech, president of the Equitable Trust company, another speaker, held the view that permanent

peace in Europe could be established only by putting the currencies of all European nations on a gold basis in direct ratio to the present purchasing power of their existing currencies. Apparently interpreting a change in the administration's policy, he sa "It seems to me the voice of Hughes in the New Haven speech is to be re-

garded as a voice from the wilderness roclaiming 'prepare the way.' Mr. Fess said no country felt the failure of buying power more than Great Britain and because of that, her verseas commerce did not return to

normal. All that England is concerned about, he said, is the world's buying power and she wants it restored at all costs for her own preservation.

"France," he said, "sees financial bankruptcy in case of German default. and worse than financial collapse, she fears inewitable revolution in tase she agrees to the wefault when the treaty gives her the authority to collect it by military force."

IN THE LEGISLATURE

Governor Morrison was finishing the text of his biennial message to the general assembly to be delivered on next Tuesday.

But few members of either house were in the city Saturday night. Those who were able to get to their respective homes from the time of adjournment early Saturday until night have taken advantage of the op-

portunity. The state fire commission expressed regret over three lives lost in a gar age fire here Saturday, and announced that the need of legislation which they sponsor to prohibit living quarters to be maintained over garages or other structures which house gasoline cars for storage, has been strikingly set

out by the disaster.

oth branches of the assembly were in session less than 30 minutes, having onvened an hour earlier than usual. No bills were introduced in the senate, and but two-both local measures -came before the house.

Young Man Arrested On a Serious Charge

(Special to The Star)

LUMBERTON, Jan. 6.-W. H. Haywood, young white man of Mt. Gilead, was arrested here this afternoon on a charge of passing a worthless cashier's gro nurse, burned to death early this building as the flames enveloped it morning in flames which destroyed the and finally saw the second story fall at a Fairmont bank. Haywood has been in Lumberton for several days and married only a few days ago. The draft was upon the Independent Trust company of Charlotte and bore ond story bed room after calling to his managed the garage business downwife to follow.

Trust company of Charlotte and bore wife to follow.