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DEBUTANTE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wrenn, will be

coming season. She is a popular mem-ber of the younger set.

CHANCELLOR WHEN HE

**DEFENDS BERLIN VIEW** 

Stresemann Vociferously Ap-

pluaded at End of Two

Hour Speech

lutions of Their Own Still

Undecided

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (By Associated

Press)-The gallery approval extend-

tangible parliamentary support.

Crowds gathered both inside and

outside the reichstag this afternoon,

The outside expected another scene by

the communist deputy, Remmele, who

caused suspension of a previous ses-

lice guarded every entrance and scru-

Loebe Opens Meeting

by announcing Deputy Remmele's ex-clusion, and said similar measures

would be taken against any deputy

The question of confidence in the

who continually interrupted a speaker

government will come up tomorrow

The German nationalists have already

dence and although the socialists are

expected to follow with a similar dis-

light and the reichstag adjourned.

Whether the socialists will adopt a

tionsSome of the political leaders be-

lieve a compromise will be reached by

virtue of which the socialists will con-

fit of blank votes, thus insuring him

a sufficient majority to reject the Ger

Political Bartering

The chancellor's friends started out

on a polical bartering expedition im-

mediately upon the conclusion of his speech, and the protracted delibera-

night as presaging a compromise fav-

tionalists and socialists vote independ-

None of the political wizards around

the reichstag profess to know just who or what would follow Stresemann gov-

ernment in the event it were turned out of office.
'It seems to me that this is a par

liamentary rather than a cabinet cri-

dence are at hand," the chancellor ob-

speech, and he added defiantly.

am, bring him out."

man nationalists resolution.

o hold him.

sent to give the chancellor the bene-

sented a resolution of "no" confi-

President Loebe, opened the sitting

inized every one entering.

ion but they were disappointed. Po-

the reichstag today, in

MIDDLE PARTIES ADD

APPROVAL EXTENDED

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

## Coolidge to Pursue Neutral Course in Fight for Honors EXERCISING CAUTION Between G.O.P. Legislature WITH TAX REVISIONS

Not to Interfere in Contest Between Graham and Long-Worth for Leadership

GRAHAM DECLARES HE IS NO RADICAL LEADER

Democrats Insist They Will Insist on New Ratio on Committees

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Represenhands-off policy in the contest which of the United States. sentative Longworth, of Ohio.

president desires harmony, said Mr. one-third in the decade. he expressed no preference as candidates for leadership, but indiated it was a question to be settled ablican members of the house.

Fears Gillett Combination During his talk with the president, ir. Graham expressed the view that Massachusetts, as speaker, with Mr. longworth, an, Ohloan, as republican eader, would not prove popular with contended, might injure republican party prospects in the presidential elec-

his interview at the white house, Mr. ers coaches. Graham declared the movement to

"It is a sane progressive movement." he continued, "In support of what we erests of the republican party and he country. It is just a matter of

"If the republican party is to be sucressful," said Mr. Graham. "if its presiential candidate is to be elected. it nust be because the people of the coun try believe that the whole country is sented and being considered in administration and conduct of na ional affairs by the party. We cannot be sectional in our councils. The ontest being made in the organization the house has nothing to do with in-lividual candidates; it is simply an efmake the house of representaives what it ought to be, and what the ative in its acts of the whole country, ast and west, north and south. country does not meet this re-

Mr. Graham declared that house reublicans supporting him were deeply neerned with the make-up of comnittees and would presse for represenation on all of the important ones, including the republican steering com-

Progressives Receptive

It was indicated by Representative Nelson, of Wisconsin, that if satisfactory representation was accorded progressives on the ways and means, rules, manking and commerce committees no fort will be made to block the elecion of Mr. Gillett as speaker. A deadock between Mr. Gillett and Mr oper, it was admitted, might delay ofganization of the house perhaps for one days, postponing as a result the elivery of President Coolidge's mesage to congress.

Mr. Nelson said that members of the arogressive bloc would meet, probably ariy next week, to draft their legisative and committee demands. . Thus far various members of the group have onferred with each other, but no general conference has been held. Mr. Velson said the progressives would conirol at least 17 votes. .

Republican leaders generally were

ship of 21, as against six during the Democratic leaders have announced they will insist on the 12 and nine rao, at the same time demanding 11 members of the ways and means com mittee which has a membership of 25, five members on the rules committee and 15 places on the appropriations mmittee with a membership of 35.

Included in the republican represenons on committees will be members of the group supporting Mr. Graham and the progressive block, if plans of the two faction work out. This situation, coupled with the increased democratic representation, it was generally conceded, might jeoprdize certain legislation advocated by the adminis-

#### Georgia Legislature Will Hear Underwood

ATLANTA, Nov. 22.—United States Sen1 ator Underwood, of Alabama, a candidate for the democratic presidential homination, will address a joint session of the Georgia general assembly omorrow at noon. He comes in response to a joint resolution, passed by the two houses several days ago.

The senator also will speak Saturday before the regional conference of

democratic women meeting here. SHOWMA NROBINSON DIES George A. Robinson, 49, owner of the

owing a nervous breakdown

#### RAILROADS TO SPEND EIGHT BILLIONS TO LOPOSAL OF MELLON MEET NEW BUSING

Normal Growth of Traf Ten Years Demands Eno. mous Outlay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22:-American rative Graham, of Illinois, after a con- railroads will, have to make an inference today with President Coolidge, vestment of \$7,870,000,000 in transannounced he would remain in the race portation facilities during the next for republican leader of the house, ten years in order to provide for the He said he had gained the impression normal growth of traffic they expect, President would pursue a according to the chamber of commerce

A special committee A special committee on Governthe leaders, republican, democratic and mental relations to railroad transporterpublican-progressive, Secretary Mel-Mr. Graham explained he had gone to tation has placed this estimate before the white house to discuss the general Julius H. Barnes, president off the political situation with Mr. Coolidge chamber, basing it upon the calcula-Bascom Slemp, tion that passenger business will inars a member of the house. While crease 25 percent and freight traffic some sort of revenue revision measure sions emphasized by the report are that soldiers' bonus is certain to meet with congress should refrain from altering determined opposition in both houses the transportation act, lest the roads be hampered in expanding.

The sum named is the minimum, the committee estimated which will take care of the anticipated traffic load. entinuation of Representative Gillett, Railroads now meet a traffic demand of 40,000,000,000 pasenger miles annually in the United States and 420,-000,000,000 freight ton miles. In 1923, is possible to enact that measure and he country at large. Such a policy, he the necessity of delivering 50,000,000,-000 freight ton miles is foreseen. To handle this, railroads are said to need n next year because of its sectional 38,350, miles of additional track, 13,aracter. 200 new locomotives, 725,000 more in a formal statement issued after freight cars and 12,300 more passeng-

#### make him leader was not a "radical STATE PORT MEETING or insurrectionary" one. SET FOR JANUARY TO MAKE FINAL REPORTS

Meeting Yesterday at Raleigh Executive for Review of of Testimony Taken

RALEIGH, Nev. 22 .- A report from commission on Governor Morrison opie demand it shall be, represen- proposal for water commerce develop ment may come early next year, it was To indicated today, when the commission meentrate power in any portion of adjourned to meet again in January for consideration of definite details of

was devoted altogether to considera- gram, but they are not at all certain tion of the material gathered during that it can be translated into legisthe six months of investigation work, lation. The progressives among the it was announced. All nine members republicans in both the house and senof the commission were present and were in session from early this morn-

ng until late this evening.
No definite date was set for the January meeting, it was announced, but at the next assembly steps will be taken toward the adoption of a report. No indication has been given as to the attitude of the commission toward any phase of the subject under inves-

#### Labor Board Puts Back Virginia's Engineers

railroad labor board tonight blamed both the company and the rail-road unions for the dispute which led up to the strike of engineers and fire men on that railroad recently. The decisions delt with the claims

Inclined today to the view that the of twelve employees members of the democrats should be given nine seats brotherhood of locotive firemen and on committees having a total member-enginement and of the brotherhood of locomtive engineers that they had been

wrongfully discharged.
Seven of the men were ordered rein stated without pay, three with pay and two were denied reinstatement. One desicion dealing with use of pusher en-gines through tunnels which employees claimed subject to excessive smokes and endangered their lives was remanded for tests to determine

danger involved. The real cause of the disputes which gave rise to the strike of engineers and firemen was declared in one deci-sion to be "the mutual suspicion between engine employes and the man-agement, growing out of the shop

# LEADERS OF CONGRESS

ir espective of Party There is Attitude of Watchful Waiting Evident

STIRS GENERAL DEMAND

Definite Determination of how Committees Are to Be Lined Up is Watched

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Congresare proceeding with caution in their consideration of tax revision and the only one stands out-that precipitate action on either proposal is to b

In the opinion of practically all of tax bill can be reduced by approximately \$323,000,000 has stirred such a general demand for tax reduction that congress will be obliged to enact The conclu- But a tax cut at the expense of the

Suggestions already are being put forward that neither of the two pieces of legislation need be sacrified at the expense of the other. that the bonus bill vetoed by President Harding called for an expenditure of only \$80,000,000 the first year proponents of a bonus argue that it at the same time make a very substantial cut in the tax burden.

Watchful Waiting Before committing themselves definitely on either subject, most leaders at the capitol await two evnts—a dfinite determination of how the senate and house are going to line up on the organization votes and the delivery of the first annual message of President These two things must of ecessity be important factors in the final legislative plans, certainly so far as the republican organization is con-

is an impression at the capitol that the president will devote a considerable partion of his message to tariff reductions and his recom mendations are expected to follow in general the plan recently outlined by Secretary Mellon. The exceptive

mains a subject of speculation. white house callers have gained the impression that his attitude is not unlike that of Presiden Harding, but even they are uncertain whether he will present any recom mendations as to soldiers' compensa-

The chief concern of administration eaders with respect to tax legislation is as to what sort of a bill could be conclusion of his two hour speech in put through congress. Most of them The day's session was executive and are inclined to favor the Mellon pr The progressives among ate are planning definite programs of their own and the democrats are known to favor some revision plans which are not included in the Mellon

While they are in favor of tax reduction, several of the new senators from the west have gone on record against any plan that will eliminate the soldiers bonus.

While bonus advocates claim a safe majority in both the house and the senate, they are not overlooking the certainty of strong opposition particularly in the senate. Opponents in that body already are lining up for a fight and they forecast much more determined opposition that was at the CHICAGO, Nov. 22—In six decisions involving reports of employes of the Virginia railway company the United Harding would veto the measure.

#### Clemency for Son of Former U. S. Senator

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 22.-Suspen sion of five years of the 10-year sentence of Thomas B. McLaurin, former president of the Mutual Savings bank of Bennettsville, convicted of breach of trust and serving his term in the state penitentiary has been recom-mended by the board of pardons to Governor Thomas G. McLeod, according to announcement of the officer of the executive late today. In addition, the board recommends that if the prisoner is deemed worthy after four years of servitude, the remaining year of the sentence will be commuted. The governor has reserved his decision. Thomas B. McLaurin is the son former United States Senator John L

## Wilson Exchanges Greetings With Members of U. D. C

McLaurin.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Former President Wilson late today made a brief address from the bay window of his residence to several hundred members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who made a pilgrimage to the cheers of those gathered in the Wilson home during their annual convention here.

Mr. Wilson confined his remarks to

Tarence A. Robinson, 49, owner of the had been voiced for him by the control to the hest known shows, and one of the destance in American and the host known showmen in American and today in the hest known showmen in American and today in the hest known showmen in American and today in the hest known showmen in American and today in the convention had paid him a the former chancellor, Dr. Cuno, when the left the chancellory. "I am glad to made him and Chief Justice Taft honoming a nervous breakdown."

Wilson responded howing and smilling a statement made to him by the convention had paid him a the former chancellory. "I am glad to "I am very proud of the honor," Mr. leave this house, where I never spent will be a statement with the convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The convention had been visually as a personal honor in today's session. The convention had been visually as a personal honor in today's se preciation for marks of esteem which orary members of the organization.

He said he was very proud of the

honor. Mr. Wilson was assisted to the window by Mrs. Wilson. Removing his hat with his right hand and respond-

"Allow me to express my warm gratitude for the kindly interest shown an exchange of greetings, and made no by you. I appreciate it very deeply."

reference to public questions.

The former president expressed ap-

"The Daughters always stand with you—always" said another, adding that the convention had paid him a personal honor in today's session. The Daughters always stand with thorny path, the chancellor observed, recalling a statement made to him by the former chancellor, Dr. Cuno, when he left the chancellory. "I am glad to

IN FIGHT FOR RATES Cotton Mill Men Are Met by

> ed Cost NEW SCHEDULE WOULD

Expect to Supply Twice the Cur-

in 1918

Morning Star Bureau By BROCK BARKLEY

ton mill customers, necessary to rermit an earning of its present investment valuation of 6.686 percent.

Twenty three course mills and Greensboro public service corporation appeared through attorneys to oppose this petition for the increase otherw se there no objection was voiced by the ower company's customers. The same rate for which the company petitioned in 1920 is asking in the netition which was supported by argument of the company's attorneys and Vice Fresident, W. S. Lee, today, The Southern Power asked for a nominal rate of \$1.-40 in 1920 but the corneration commisrate it went ahead with a great deveiopment undertaking on which it has realized sparcely more than 4 percent on its investment. The 15 cent nominal increase would bring the earning to

he petitioned 6.686 percent. Today's hearing on the part power company was really a duplica-tion of 1920 hearing with the facts and figures brought up to date. The same audit, petition, estimates, briefs, ata and other material which made a written contribution of typewritten pages that reached four inches in thickness, which was filed in the 1920 earing was placed before the corporasident and General Manager W. S.Lee under direct and cross exabination brought the record of the company up to the present time from the date of the preparation of the 1920 document In 1918, five years ago, the Southern Power company was delivering a lit-tle more than 300,000,000 kilowatt

hours of electric current to consumers in North Carolina. This year's toal of kilowatt hours will reach 550 LITTLE TO CLAMOR 000,000 and by the latter part of next year the company expects to be furishing 700,000,000 kilowatt hours or Whether Socialists Adopt Resowice the supply of 1918.

The increase in the supply ed an increase in investment for new equipment, and rising cost of construcion and equipment has forced the comany to pay enormously more for construction and equipment during the past three years than during the time in advance of the 1920 petition for rate increases. The Southern Power ed to Chancellor Stresemann at the

The whole hearing was completed in this one day. It commencing at 10 o'clock and ending at 4:30, o'clock this afternoon. Attorneys made their arguments brief and the whole morning was spent in the direct and cross expenditure of Vice-President Lee.

out, but the people back home are home. They carried me to my home."

Mrs. Holeombe asserted that she gave would cut the tax bill. The Mellon the solicitor "only the names of those in the fundamental principles outlined by the home. They carried me to my home."

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When the corporation commission unkown. It is already familier with the condition of the company at the time of its 1920 petition so that Vice President Lee's modernized records is about all that must receive penetrating consideration. The oppositions testimony and argument is such that it can be reviewed without undue delay. Nevertheless, the commission has no tendency to-ward haste in such important decisions as this, especially when the local morning paper, which the members read at breakfast before the other tate papers, blazed carelessly away at the power companys petition.

## News Digest

avowal they did not conclude their final party caucus at a late hour to-Three men held for flogging Georgia Congressional leaders wary of tax resolution of their own in lack of confidence in the government depends on the outcome of the present delibera-Coolidge will not interfere with fight or house leadership.

New brief filed with ship commis-

Lions want port made known to

Southern Power company appears before corporation commission with

tions of the socialists are viewed toorable to the chancellor's. If the naadjourns till January for final decision. ently there is a prospect that the pre-sent government bloc, comprising the peoples party, the clericals and the democrats will muster sufficient votes

#### SOUTHERN POWER CO. Trial of Alleged Floggers BEFORE COMMISSION May be Called Next Weel; 3 Brothers Under Indictment

Figures to Prove Increas-**BEIBER ONCE KNOWN** IN WILMINGTON; WAS **NET ONLY 6 PERCENT** IN VETERAN BUREAU

> Used to Line up Lily Whites in South For Republicans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Sidney Beithe veterans bureau investigation in connection with the Forbes-Mortimer family row, is the same Sidney Beiber who became interested in some newspaper enterprises in Caronna several years ago. He had stock in a Wilmington afternoon paper. The probers have failed to find anything detrimental to Mr. Beiber, and he smiles, as ever, on the world. Being a good republican he fears the effect on his

sit still with their laps open, and catch quiry into the veterans bureau," said they have to do is wait, and take ad-That is the concensus of opinion

here. Democrats and republicans be-lieve that the scandals uncovered here within the next few months will make it easy for the democrats to win the 1924 elections in close districts and states. Mr. Beiber is a very clever man. He

has accumulated a large pile of money

by keeping his own counsel, and help-Fifteen or 20 years ago hel was meninches in not deter him from going his way among innocent public men who come to Washington to overturn something, Washington newspaper Sidney Beiber, and he likes most of them. His hand is in his pocket if they suggest the need of a few dollars to

> Beiber Quits Lining 'Em Up One of Mr. Belber's party tasks has een to get southern republicans in line for the national convention. travels extensively in the south just before a republican national convention. But he asserted the other day,

drive the wolf from the door.

in the campaign to unhorse Henry Lin coln Johnson in Georgia.

taxes and provide a bonus. They are the case, going to break the old rule and eat Solicitor Wood declared that "Cobb cannot be done, but Mr. Lodge, the mighty fixer, has plans of his own, and The trick remains to be done, the people are waiting to see it.

Alice Paul, the brains and will power Pitcher Hasty, asserted today that both of the national woman's party, and Mr. and Mrs. Hasty were at his home Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the banker of on the night of the alleged flogging the organization, have started a cam- and that they talked until 11 o'clock paign that will keep many women in that night about plans for a trip to many states from affiliating with the Macon the next morning. The couple republican party. Very few of the then retired, he said, while he sat up Alice Paul army belong to the demo-cratic party. They are either progres-

ton, vice chairman of the republican national committee, has sounded a note of warning and appeal.

It is "nonsense to talk about male and female policies and principles in politics," she said.

"Sound legislation benefits men and women alike and bad laws hurt them alike," she explained. "There is no multiplication table for boys and another for girls, no male and female religion. Republican women of the western states furnish example of political sense and party loyalty."
Everywhere the republicans turn

they find discord, dissentions, and infigures in support of its demand for surgency. Members of the house and increased rates for current. ncreased rates for current.

Port and water commission holds
xecutive session on sstate port and kick the New England leaders back to

## Coast Guard Report Shows Sea Police Had Busy Year

WASHINGTON, Nov? 22.—Chasing Fines and penalties incured by ves. Electric Association runm runners is not the only excitesels reported. \$2667,701.

Derelicts and other obstructions to Honors 2 Durken U. S. Coast guard, the activities of pavigation and removed to sis and that presupposes that men and U. S. Coast guard, the activities of navigation and removed, 46. which as described in the annual report of the service today, embrace a solution and removed, 46. measures that will command confiserved towards the conclusion of his line of endeavor in numerous directions in saving life and property at delivered to owners, \$110,000. you have a better man for the job than

He admitted that the way was long Some of the achievements of the ported for law violations during the coast guard during the last fiscal year was 2,106 against 596 for the and dark and that any aspiring suc-cessor who could see further ahead than he was welcome to the post. A ministrelal job in Germany was a peril. 2.792.

Person on board vessels assisted, 16,653.

31,653.

Value of vessels and cargoes assisted

Value of derelicts recovered and The number of vessels seized or re

Vere lister in this way:

Loves saved or persons rescued from eril, 2,792.

Person on board vessels assisted.

Joan was 2,106 against 596 for the tion at the annual convention here today. Other officers are:

R. L. Lindsey, Durham, N. C. first Persons in distress cared for, 648.

Vessels boarded and papers examined three medals of honor awarded for

One of These is Keller Hasty, Pitcher of the Philadelphia

ALL CLAIM THEY CAN PROVE STRONG ALIBIS.

Young Widow and Escort Kidnapped and Beaten Until Almost Unconscious

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 22 .- Trial of the men under indictment for the alleged: flogging of Mrs. Bertha Holcomb, 22ber, whose name has been mentioned year-old widow, and her escort, S. H. Morton, a traveling salesman, is expected to be called next week at Marietta, the county seat of Cobb county, in which the affair is said to have taken place, it was indicated today by prosecuting officials.

> While Mrs. Holcombe made preparations to leave he rhome at Smyrna, about 12 miles from here, and move to quarters here under \$100 bond on a charge of violating the state prohibi-

Mack's Pitcher Held Keller Hasty, pitcher for the Phila-

delphia American league baseball club, and his brothers, Frank and Arthur Hasty, three of the men under indictment, asserted that they would be able to prove an alibi which would show conclusively that their indictment grew out of mistaken identity. Tom taken identity. Tom of the Atlanta Gas Black, employe of the Atlanta Gas works, under indictment, was quoted as declaring that he could prove an alibi while the other two men, P. C. look, an automobile mechanic, residing n Smyrna, and Joe Bramlett, who lives near Smyrna, both denied any connection with the flogging or any acquaintance with the woman

"There were more than a dozen men in the group that kidnaped Mr. Morton and myself, after we stepped off the Marietta car at Smyrna last Friday night about 10:45 o'clock." declared Mrs. Holcombe. who is an employe of the Southern Telephone and Telegrauh company in Atlanta.

After carrying us into the country, she continued, "the men were careless and let their masks slip down and I recognized Tom Black and Joe Bramlett. Black did all the talking and once when some boys interrupted he he was through with that job, and once when some boys interrupted he would not undertake it any more.

Mr. Beiber worked for the Lily ing all the talking. That man replied You have already talked too much."

Whites four years ago. He was active

Beaten Nearly Unconscious

After both Mr. Morton and myself Republican leaders are disturbed had been whipped until we were almost over the attitude of independent wo-men and western progressive party Smyrna and placed on the front porch They are trying to mend the of the Hasty home. While I was standbreaks in their fences but these two ing there-it was about 12:30 o'clockelements interfere. The tax monkey Arthur and Frank Hasty came into the wrench that Secretary Mellon threw front yard carrying a flash light. undoubtedly had the "ups" on today's into the machinery of the G. O. P. is went out and spoke to them and they pectedly ineffective.

The whole hearing was completed in out, but the people back home are home. They carried me to my home."

Lodge, senate leader, and President beyond admitting that he was the vic-Coolidge realize that Mr. Mellon has tim. He said he had been warned by will anounce its decision is of course said a mouthful that will be hard to Solicitor General Wood of the circuit of unkown. It is already familier with the recall. They are planning to reduce which Marietta is a part not to discuss

> their cake and keep it all at the same county is confronted by a very serious time. Mr. Melion has shown how it situation, a situation as insidious, if not more so, as any now prevalent in the country. I intend to prosecute this has suggested them to the president. flogging case to the full extent of the law, regardless of the affiliation of any parties concerned. Butler, the father-in-law of

and write a letter

#### sive republicans or socialists. Therefore, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Up- Prosecution Starts in Cotton Broker Failure

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—An investi-gation of the bankrupt cotton brokerage firm of Scott, Norris and company was begun by the district attorney's office today, after complaints had been received from D. D. McFlveen cotton planter of Franklinton, La., who said he had claims against the concern for \$8,000. McElveen traveled 1,600 miles to New York to tell his story.

The attorney general's office it was learned, was seeking to serve members of the firm with papers in an action to restrain them from doing ousiness again in this state.

Mr. McElveen, in his complaint, said hree weeks ago he ordered all the cotton which the firm was carrying for him sold, and that the brokers wired back a confirmation of the sale. He failed to receive his money, however, he asserted, and later was notified that creditors of the firm were combining to avert a bankruptcy action. Before he could reach New York the company failed.

## Honors a Durham Man

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 22.-T. W. Martin of Birgingham, Ala., was elected president of the southeastern division

Forty-three coast guard men lost Ga., second vice president and Howard theid lives in performing their duty Hall, Atlanta, third vice president. R. Hudson Burr, chairman of the

Florida state railroad commission livered an address on public relations,