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70 Miners Killed and 60 Injured In Alabama Mine Explosion

345 Out of 475 Men Are Rescued Uninjured From the Underground Inferno At the Dolomite Mines

WILD CARS SEVER AN ELECTRIC WIRE WHICH STARTS AN EXPLOSION

The Flames Belch Upward, Entombing the Men Below

FIRE HINDERS RESCUERS

Ambulance Companies and Red Cross Are Rushed to Disaster Near Birmingham

NUMBER FATALLY HURT

Injured Are Given First Ald and Either Sent to Their Homes or to Hospitals.—Relatives Stand By As Rescuers Work.

(By Associated Press)
Birmingham, Nov. 22. — Seventy miners were killed and 60 injured some of them seriously, in a dust explosion in Dolomite mine No. 3, of the Woodward Iren company, nine miles from this city, this afternoon, which trapped 475 workers beneath the surface, according to an official

statement issued here tonight by D. E. Wilson, treasurer of the company. Daniel Harrington, United States mine rescue official stationed here, had previously sent a message to the Pitisburgh station, estimating the dead at 50, with at least that number injured; 345 were rescued unin

State militia is gradually assuming charge of policing the district sur-rounding the mouth of the pit tonight and it was stated that martial law might be called to avoid conges-tion about the mine, owing to the influx of the curious,

According to Treasurer Wilson, many of the injured were already at their homes after receiving first sid treatment at the mouth of the mine. their hurts only being of a minor nature. Company physicians worked at top speed in emergency hospitals established on the ground at the

mouth of the mine.

Mr. Wilson stated that the miners believed to be fatally injured had been removed to the Elizabeth Dunhospital at Bessemer, near the scene of the accident.

Spark Causes Dust Explosion

According to company officials, the occurred simultaneously with the crash of three "skip" cars which ran "wild" down the slope to the mine "yards," approximately 1.-100 feet from the entrance. These cars, breaking cable, where they were being hauled up the slope to the entrance, crashed downward, severing electric circuit. This caused a spark and as the cars crashed into the "yards" which were trackage in the interior of the mine, where loaded coal cars were assembled be-fore being hauled to the surface, the explosion occurred. So great was the blast that the flames belched up ward all the way to the mine en-trance, approximately 1,100 feet, and then continued on 200 feet further to he mine tipple, setting this afire.

Approximately 50 men were work-g in the "yards" at the time and all of these men were either killed or in-At a late hour tonight the main

entrance to mine No. 3 was cleared and rescue workers were using this entrance to enter the mine and con-tinue their work,

An Officer's Statement.

Frank H. Crockard, president the Woodward company, made the following statement at midnight:
"Out of 475 men who were in the mine at the time of the explosion it now appears that about 70 were killed and 60 more or less injured. 'Air currents have been established in the mine and all parts can be ed in the mile and all parts can be entered. The mile itself is not seri-ously damaged by the explosion. "The explosion was possibly caused

by cars breaking loose and running down the slope, when electric spexploded the dust picked up by when electric sparks speeding cars.
"Practically all of the injured are

now out and are being given every attention. While the loss of life is terrible we are indeed grateful that more of the large number of work-men on duty did not suffer."

As darkness came, women and children, white and black, crowded loser about the mine anxiously waiting in common sorrow word from the pit. The injured were being removed by rescue crews, while undertakers' selstants were preparing for removal of the dead found in the entries nearinjured had been attempted, the work f emergency relief claiming first at All the doctors and nurses in the community had been marshaled to care for the wounded. The American Red Cross sent a

corps of nurses and assistants to the scene of the disaster. Ambulance companies armed with lung motors

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Medical School Body to Meet Monday At the Hill

(By Associated Press.)
Charlotte, Nov. 22.—The subcom mittee of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina, appointed to look into the advisability of establishing a four-year medical college in this state and to recommend a site for it. will meet at Chapel Hill Monday, it was learned

The committee, it was indicated, looks with favor on establishment of such a medical college, but has not decided upon a site. Its recommenof trustees, which in turn is to report to the general assembly.

French Socialist Leader Says the Tiger Offers No Practical Solution To Unrest LODGE IS ACCEPTABLE

commented on former Premier Clemenceau's speech in New York last night, declaring Clemenceau admitted for the first time urg-ing upon the "big four" at the Versailles peace conference the taking of the left bank of the Rhine by the French. This, M. Longuet said, was what the socialist group has always contended was Clemenceau's policy, but which has been conference to the conference of the conferenc but which has always been de

thing that Clemenceau wishes to avoid. What we desire is for America and England to help

The policy I recommend is collaboration with the present Ger-man government and people. While the militarists in France do not trust the German people we advocate trusting them, but not the militarist party here. We say give Germany time to get on her legs and then she will pay.

"Instead of the huge reparainstead of the huge repara-tions I advocate the employment of skilled labor in the devastated areas of France to rebuild the towns and cities destroyed by the German invasion."

Tiger of France, In Second Address, Declares Europe's Unrest Is Due To the U. S.

LEFT TOO EARLY

For An Adjustment.

GETS THREATENING NOTE

New York, Nov. 22.—Georges Cle menceau today laid at the door of the United States blame for all the unrest in which Europe now seethes. Speaking before his second New York audience—an audience of busi-ness me—at the chamber of com-merce of the state of New York, the aged French war premier declared that America had left France "in the lurch" after the war.

without any proposal for an adjustment of matters," he declared. "It was the greatest mistake and the source of all the evil that is taking place now."

"People sak me 'what do you want us to do," he continued. "I answer: I don't know what I want you to do, I want you to interfere in Europe because you left it too soon. I want you to come back, make a little new trip to Europe, saying: Well, now, gentlemen, what's the matter with you—something gone wrong? I will give you some help. Can I be of use?"

The chamber speech was but one

The chamber speech was but one of the high spots in the most stirring day Clemenceau has had since he arrived here Saturday for a tour, the aim of which was to be the winning with France

had sent a threatening letter. in the downtown financial district, through a big, cheering crowd. His Metropolitan opera house address last night apparently had heightened interest in the stormy, outspoken old statesman.

oridge, the Tiger's car plunged at once into a lane of wildly cheering school children, many of them garbed in picturesque costume; most of them waying French or American flags; and all of them cheering and crying "Vive Le Tigre" and "Vive La France."

estimated as high as 350,000, lined both sides of the street for nearly five miles—all the way to the armory. Clemenceau, visibly moved, kep waving his gray felt hat and howing a French expression of affection.

The The 106th armory, which seats about 10,000, was packed and the

After he had placed a wreath on the tablet commemorating the regi-ment's dead, Clemenceau faced the uniformed men and addressed them "as a man of action to men of ac-tion."

Although it was his day of greatest Although it was his day of greatest ovations there came to the Tiger, too, evidences that his tour was not to be wholly over a path of roses. The threatening letter, sharp criticisms from Senator Borah and others in official Washington and adverse newspaper comment on his revival of the French plea for a triple alliance, seemed, however, merely to stir the 81-year-old statesman to greater

"Men have been too much criticised, and may be over-praised, too," he said. "I think that is my case. Very often they ascribe to me too much ill, and sometimes too much good. I don't believe I have created a great deal of Ill—certainly not to linger.

TO HELP REPUBLICANS IF GIVEN PREFERENCE

They Want Places On the Important Committees.

LaFollette's Followers Will

Have Balance of Power If Given Position.

JEALOUSY PLAYS PART

dministration Regulars Depending Upon Rivairies Between Senators to Prevent Their Making Trouble for Party.

July New Purson and Telegraph Office.
423 Albes Building 'the Leased Wire.
By C. W. GILBERT.
(Copyright, 1922, by Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

Washington, Nov. 22.-The progressives will co-operate with the Republicans in the organization of the senate when the next Congress convenes provided the Republicans give them the places which they want in the committees on interstate commerce

committees on interstate commerce and finance.

In each of these committees there will be four vacancies on the Republican side. There are 10 Republican members in each committee. Senator LaFollette is a member of both, ranking next to the Republican chairman in both cases. If the progressives should receive all four places in both committees there would be five conservative Republicans and five progressive Republicans on each committee. On many issues the seven Democratic members of the committees would vote with the Republican progressives, thus taking the control of the committees away from the regular Republicans.

These two committees will handle the lexibation.

ular Republicans.

These two committees will handle
the legislation in which the progressives are most interested. Before the sives are most interested. Before the interstate commerce committee will come the question of amending or repealing the Esch-Cummins law and this was one of the major issues on which the more radical senators were elected. Before the finance committee will come the question of amending the internal revenue laws and raising the rates on the higher brackets of the income taxes and restoring the excess profits taxes. The

the bloc in the organization of committees. Before the blocs achieve their full effectiveness they must become able to control the committees which are essential to the carrying out of their programs.

The farm bloc will undoubtedly aim at the control of these two committees at the control of these two commit-

at the control of these two commit-tees and as on questions of taxation and railroads it has more in com-mon with the LaFoliette bloc than with the more conservative Republi-cans it may combine with the pro-gressives to obtain the vacant place. Whether Senator LaFollette and his friends obtain all the places which they are likely to seek or not the Declares That Bailey Should balance of power in these two committees is likely to pass to the anti-railroad, anti-corporation elements in the Republican ranks, for Senator Capper the leader of the agricultural bloc in order to retain his influence been exempted from a

tor Borah up to second place in for-eign relations. In the course of the next few years under the seniority system each will normally become chairman of an important committee

Can Depend On Nix Votes.

A study of the situation shows that the LaFoliette bloc can depend upon the votes of the following senators on the exsential features of its program: LaFoliette. Brookhart, Frazier, counsel for the state declared, Ladd, Norris and Shipstead. This is sented no issues for decision but shough to hold the balance of Supreme court. just enough to hold the balance of power in the senate. On many issues the bloc will have the votes of Borah, Howell, the new senator from Nebrasks, Johnson and Capper

There are not apparently enough sure votes in the LaFollette bloc to ing with the Democrats on organiza-tion in case the Republican majority refused the progressives the places of finance and interstate commerce

Conducts Investigation LOWER HOUSE STARTS

One of the most sensational blows yet struck at the Knights of the Ku Klux klan is being administered in Kansas. Governor Henry J. Allen is serving notification of the filing of ouster suits against every public official in the state known to be a member of the klan. He has been conducting a wide investigation of klan activities.

BYNUM DEFENDS STATE

Greensboro Lawyer Tells Court That Roads Are Not Discriminated Against.

PRINCE FOR THE ROADS

ractically Entire Day Taken Hearing Speeches by Lawyers Appearing in the Case of

brackets of the income taxes and restoring the excess profits taxes. The Democrats, as well as the progressives, are committed to this program Places Much in Demand.

These eight nommittee places will be much in demand. And the committee the tax imposed by North Carolina upon relirend associative assign will see the development of was raised in five cases in which was raised in the Supreme argument was begun in the Supreme court today.

S. R. Prince, of counsel for the Southern, Atlantic Coast Line, Sea-board Air Line, and Norfolk Southern railroads which attacked the tax, as-serted that a wrong principle had been adopted in determining the as-sessment, which had had the effect of depriving the railroads within the state of property contrary to both the federal and state constitutions. The railroads claimed, he said, that under the tax law the state authori-

under the tax law the state authorities had discriminated against them, contrary to the statute requiring uniformity of taxation.

Attack Validity of Tax.

The validity of the tax was also challenged, Mr. Prince explained, on the ground that all property had been exempted from state taxation. HE RAPS OLD ASSOCIATE

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—Governor Cameron Morrison comes manfully to the defense of Revenue Commissioner Watts this evening with publication of the letter which Lawyer Balley wrote his excellency when that official was distraught over the choice between Maxwell and Watts.

"If I erred in the appointment of Colonel Watts," the governor says, "Mr. Bailey is the last man on earth who ought to attempt to create prejudice against my administration on account of that error. I am satisfied that Mr. Watts is just as honest a man as Mr. Balley told me he was in his letter herswith given to the public." The governor says the letter, which was written March 16th last, year, came when Mr. Bailey was closer to his excellency than any other public man in the state. "And I received to restain his influence with the farmers will have to be as radical as the LaFoliette group.

Dees Not Oppose Ledge.
On all other questions of organization in the senate the progressive of the ralicoads involved in the appeals some competitors, the same method of valuation not having been followed, with all railroads in the state. The tax was also objectionable, counsel as Republican leader, or the election of Lodge of Senator Watson to succeed him if he retires. It does not regard the retires. It does not regard the leadership as important with regard to the other committees. All it alms to do is to prevent the scattering of its members among the various committees where they will lose their power and influence.

It has no intention to urge abandonment of the seniority system has brought Mr. LaFoliette up to second place in the followers are most interested, finance and interstate commerce and Senator Borah up to second place in for being relations. In the course of the same required to pay higher taxes than some competitors, the same enthod of valuation not having been followed, with all railroads in the state. The tax was also objectionable, counseling the return of the tax was also objectionable, counseling the relative state. with the farmers will have to be as The railroads involved in the appeals

insisted, to follow the valuation in force at making the assessment, contending that while the commission was increasing the tax upon railroads it was decreasing it upon other prop-

Tax Net Excessive—Bynum.
The question which the railroads sought to raise. William P. Bynum, sented no issues for decision by the Supreme court. The state had for Supreme court. The state had for many years been making efforts to improve its system of taxation, he (Continued on Page Eleven.)

to Three Men Bound Over For Shooting Scissors Grinder

(Special to Daily News.)
Wilson, Nov. 22.—The three whit

refused the progressives the places of finance and interstate commerce which they desire. And it is doubtful which they desire. And it is doubtful whether the left wing Republicans will go to that length.

What is more likely is that the farm bloc and the LaFoliette bloc together will get enough places on December term of Wilson superior court, Denton's bond was \$1,500 and trol, acting with the Democrata, (Continued on Page Eight.)

Wilson, Nov. 22.—The three white white fine, Paul Denton, Mark Cooper and Gray Coppage, arrested for assaulting Fred Kinnapher, 70-year-old Gery Coppage, arr

Governor Olcott, of Oregon, Declares Ku Klux Klan Is a Menace In His State

, if not actually perpetrated by

BATTLE ON BONUS FOR Road Swiftly Cleared For the Opening Action.

16 Republicans Oppose Giving President's Bill Right of Way On the Floor.

FINAL VOTE ON NOV. 29

AFRAID OF THE SENATE

No Party Can Survive That Refuser Soldier Bonus and Gives Help to Ship Owners, Says Representative Johnson

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 22.-The road was swiftly cleared today for an early end of the house fight over the administrative shipping bill, which will begin tomorrow.

A special resolution giving the bill right of way was put through the house by a vote of 200 to 110, It followed party lines, although three Democrats supported and 16 Republicans opposed it. Generally speaking, leaders said, it did not indicate the linesteement. dicate the line up when the house votes on final passage November 29. Immediately after the action of the house, Democrats agreed at a party caucus to stand up solidly against the measure, enactment of which was urged yesterday by President Hard-Constitutionality of North Carolina Law Attacked.

Ing in an address to a joint session of Congress. One Democrat at the caucus — O'Connor of Louisiana—
served notice that he would not be bound by the decision, at the same

time announcing he was in favor of The three Democrats joining Republicans in the move to get the measure before the house were O'Connor, Lea, California, and Mc-Duffie, Alabama. Republicans vot-Junie, Alabama. Republicans voting against it were: Beck, Browne,
Frear, Lampert, John M. Nelson and
Voight, all of Wisconsin; Boies,
Dickinson, Hull, Kopp, Dowell and
Towner, Iowa; Clague and Keller,
Minnesota: James, Michigan, and
Sinclair, North Dakots.
Representative London, Socialist,
New York stood with opponents.

New York, stood with opponents.

Soldier Bonus to Fore The soldier bonus was injected into the debate by Representative Johnson. Republican, South Dakota, who announced he would vote to permit the flour to consider the bill, but would not vote for its passage. Mr. Mr Johnson declared no party could survive that refused to give a bonus to soldiers and then gave a bonus to

the Democratic leader. Mr. Mondell asserted that the Republican administration had not been able in 18 months to cure the evils left by a Democratic administration, particularly with reference to the shipping problem. It was a question, he said of a constructive or a destructive policy. Turning to members on the Republican sidee, Mr. Mondell said they could not escape the responsibility of meeting the issue in this Congress.

Mr. Garrett declared that in at-tempting to force the bill through ators and a round of applause at the the Republican administration "with close. She thanked the senate for a the death rattle in its throat, was "besutiful hospitable welcome" and the death rattle in its throat, was "besulful hospitable welcome" and running true to form in favoring the special interests." It was surprising, he said, that the drive for the bill should be made immediately after the administration had been "re-pudiated and discredited" at the polls.

Pleading for action, Chairman interity and evalted purpose.

Pleading for action, Chairman Pleading for action, Chairman Campbell, of the rules committee, challenged opponents of the bill to bring forward something better.

Taking stock tonight after the first skirmish, Republican leaders asserted the bill would pass the house with at least 25 votes to spare, but until adjournment and left Washingthey declined to speculate on the common of the oath to Senator George, but smilingly declined his rum for the ceremony. She remained at the seasion as a former member with at least 25 votes to spare, but until adjournment and left Washington tonight for her Georgia home. they declined to speculate on its ton tonight for her Georgia home, chances in the senate. The view was refusing to remain in the capital for the Republicans, and that the ques-tion of final enactment by the house depended upon the fate of a raft of amendments to be offered.

Forecast by States Washington, Nov. 22.—Virginia: Fair Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Florida: Generally fair Thursday her and Friday; no change in tempera

Extreme northwest Florids, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia: Fair Thursday and Friday; no change in temperature. Winds: Hatteras to Key West

Moderate to fresh north and north-east and weather fair Thursday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Fresh northwest and weather fair Thursday. Hatteras to Florida straits: Mod natterns to Fiorida straits: Mod-erate to fresh north and northeast and weather fair Thursday. Louisiana: Thursday and Friday generally fair in interior, cloudy along the coast, continued cook.

East Texas: Thursday and Friday partly cloudy to cloudy, unsettled in south portion; continued cool.

West Texas: Thursday partly cloudy in north, unsettled in south portion, somewhat warmer in extreme west portion; Friday partly cloudy.

Temperatures and Rainfall Washington, Nov. 22. Washington, Nov. 22. — Official weather bureau records of temperatures and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. in the principal cotton graying analysis. Max. Min

Memphis San Antonio Vicksburg

Turkey Finds Powers of Europe Are Against Her SHIP INTERESTS TODAY In the Thracian Matter



DRAMATIC SPEECH ENDS

enerable Old Lady Declares She Feels Like She's Happiest Woman In U.S.

EAVES FOR HER HOME

Washington, Nov. 22 - Woman' washington, Nov. 22.— woman's brief dominion in the senate ended today with a dramatic speech by Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Georgia, the first woman senator, followed by her retirement from the public stage. Tonight she was en route homeward.

Every wish of the feminine polit-Every wish of the feminine political pathfinder—to be sworn in and placed legally on the senate rolls, to answer a senate roll call and to make a brief address—had been gratified before she left the capital. "Indeed I feel like I am the happlest woman in the United States," the ST-year-old lady said, amid the application of senaters and specified the states." what hat refused to give a bonus to soldiers and then gave a bonus to ships.

Sharply contrasting views were presented by Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the Republican leader, and Representative Garrett, Tennessee, the Democratic leader. Mr. Mondell anserted that the Republican administration had not been able in 15 months death of Senator Thom-

events planned by her admirers Senator Harris Demograt Georgia Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, today offered a resolution to give Mrs. Felton full pay and perquisites of her term. Because senate officials, under former precedents, were unable to pay her for service after vember 7, if the resolution is adopted Mrs. Felton will receive over \$1. 000 from the government. been paid over \$500 for as 000 from the government. She has been paid over \$500 for salary from her appointment, October 3 to No-vember 7, plus \$12.33 for stationery allowances. Senator Harris' resolu-tion would provide additional pay of \$287.67 plus \$280 for mileage.

MORRISON REFUSES TO FIGHT THE KLAN

Wires New York Paper He Has n Intention of Co-Operating With Governors.

(By Associated Press) . Raleigh, Nov. 22.—Governor Mor-rison today made public a reply to an inquiry of a New York newspaper in which he stated he had "no intention of co-operating with governors of other states in suppressing the Ku Klux klan."

"I do not expect any trouble in this state from this source," said the gov. Enarty the form this source," said the gov. Kennedy, 68 years old, awoke this morning to find herself secretly distributed any difficulty which we may have."

Charjotte, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, 68 years old, awoke this morning to find herself secretly distributed from John C. Kennedy, also able to handle any difficulty which we may have."

A viscorus fight was launched to

to know if Governor Morrison would courts

[Titl: Wednesday, *no. informed Tunney Gets Another Chance.

New York, Nov. 22.-Gene Tunney of New York, will have a chance regain the light-heavyweight title he Trague, of Isst May to Harry Greb. of Pitts burgh, in a 15 round bout in Madison Square Garden December 29. Terms the process

DEFENDS GREECE DELEGATES OF GREECE ARE GREATLY CHEERED AT LAUSANNE MEETING

Entente Spokesmen Are Hostile to a Plebiscite.

TURK LEADERS DEJECTED

Conference Favors Disarmament On Right Bank of Maritza to Stop Fight

VENIZELOS AT HIS BEST

Bulgarian Premier Explains Country's Need for an Outlet to the Aegenn-Greeks Promise to Give Aid.

Lausanne, Nov. 22.—(By Associated Press.)-Turkey found the great powers of Europe arrayed against her today on the question of western Thrace, on which she demands a plebiscite, and Greece, helpless and bearen by the armies of the Ottoman state, left a rather heated afternoon

state, left a rather heated afternoon seasion of the near castern conference with the feeling that she is not so abandoned as she feared.

The Turkish plenipotentiaries returned to their hotel looking dejacted. One of them said: They were all against us on the Thriclan issue today, but it is not yet decided; we shall probably have something more to say tomorrow."

The Bulgarian premier, Alexander Stambouliski, explained Bulgaria's need for an outlet to the Aegean sea at Dedeagaten, already promised by treaty. Gracee has admitted her obligation to grant Bulgaria port rights at Dedeagatch, but has explained the

mitted her obligation to grant Hulgaria port rights at Dedeagatch, but has explained that her war with Turkey prevented realization until now. Stambouliski was inclined to support the idea of making western Thrace autonomous but the trend of the allied leaders' speecies was opposed to this.

Will Prevent a Condiet

While hostile to a plebiscite, the entente spokesmen favored demilliarisation of a considerable rone on the right bank of the Maritza river.

the right bank of the Marita river, which divides western from castern Thrace, so that danger of an armed conflict between the Greeks and the Turks in the future would be lessened.

The former Grecian premier, Eilptherlos Venizelos, was at his best in
defending the interests of his country. Hs frankly admitted that
Greece had made mistakes, and added
that she had suffered severely as a
consequence of these mistakes.

The hurden of the Trankly ened.

The burden of the Turks' arguments was that possession of both eastern and western Thrace was necessary to make Constantinople safe into Turkish territory. quis Garroni spoke respectively for England, France and Italy, The

American delegates did not partici. pate in the discussions, as they deemed the question did not directly Concern the United States.

The Thracean problem will be attacked again tomorrow by Issuet The arrival of M. Vorovsky, the Russian commissary at Rome, indi-cates that bolshevik Russia has ac-cepted the invitation to come to Lau-

Italians Support French Italians Support French
Italian support of the French position on reparations at the forthcoming Brussels conference will depend on whether Italy receives abolute equality of treatment in the near east, with France and England, it was made clear by Italian spokes-

sanne and discuss the problem of the

Dardanelles.

men today.

Premier Mussolini plans to return to Rome tonight, convinced that his mission of demanding recognition of Italy's prestige and rights has good prospects of success and that his vigorous insistence has won over

No. Polincare and Lord Curron.
The Italians explain that the question of Italy receiving treatment on pay the same footing with France and England is a matter for negotiations between the entents powers rather than a subject concerning all the nations now represented at Lausenne. but Italy's prestige and legitimate sconomic aspirations must be roog-

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AGED WOMAN FINDS HERSELF DIVORCED

Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, 68, Will Fight to Have Atlanta Decree Annulled.

(Special to Dully News.) Charlotte, Nov. 22 .- Mrs. Ellzabeth

Citil Wednesday, who, informed by relatives Mrs. Kennedy who is nged and feeble was without knowledge or sumicion of the action. First news of legal proceedings reached Charlotte when Kennedy in a letter to his daughter, Mrs. T. R. Teague, confessed he had procured always.

boursh, in a 15 round bout in Madison
Square Garden December 29. Terms
for the match were accepted today by
both men.

Outdoor sport; indoor comfort; golf,
music, dances. The Carolina, Pine.

Trade street between Graham street

mideor sport; indeor comfort; golf, music, dances. The Carolina Pine-thurst, N. C. Races today (Wed.) and Southern passenger station, for consideration around \$85,000.

(By Associate Free.) Cleveland, Nov. 22.—Jean Longuet, leader of the socialist party in the French chamber of deputies, in an address here tonight,

but which has always been de-nied by the militarists and na-tionalists of France.
"To take the left bank of the Rhine," M. Longuet said, "would put us in conflict with a large and growing section of German opinion and wou. do the very

France, not the left bank of the Rhine."

"Clemenceau in his address of-fered no practical solution for the present difficulties in Europe,"

It Was a Great Mistake to Leave Without Any Proposal

(By Associated Press.)

of America to a closer relationship He's Closely Guarded. Guarded by a double force of notorcycle police, because some one signing himself "world war veteran Tiger rode to the Chamber building,

From the chamber he drove to From the chamber he drove to Brooklyn, where Borough President Riegelmann had proclaimed a half holiday, to review the 105th infantry regiment. Crossing Manhattan bridge, the Tiger's car plunged at

The children, whose number was

Tiger was given a long ovation as he walked slowly in review before the massed troops.

After he had placed a wreath on

tion."

Praising their work in France, which he said he had good cause to remember, the Tiger declared:

"All that remains for you now is to be as great in peace as you were in war. I will remain until my last breath a great admirer of the United States. And I will always remember that behind the citizens there are always the soldiers—magnificent soldiers."

animation.

No specific comment on the criti-cisms was obtainable from him, but he defended himself against tham in the opening of his chamber of commerce address.
"Men have been too much criticised.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Shot At Burglar But Hit Engineer

(Special to Dally News.) Lumberton, Nov. 22,-H. P. Ritner, an A. C. L. engineer, was shot and probably fatally wounded while sitting in the cab of an en-gine at Elrod, Robeson county, at 12.15 o'clock last night. The bul-

12.15 o'clock last night. The bullet struck the engineer near the heart and he only has a slim chance of recovering, it is said.

R. H. Peele, Elrod merchant, was placed under a \$10,000 bond today as a result of the shooting. He admits firing three shots at some-body who he thought was trying to hreak into his store. Peele, who is 70 years old, sleeps in the rear of his store near the railroad track, he was awakened, he says, by somebody trying to break is at the front door. He rashed to the front of the store and fired three shots, the train was standing on the main line and was ready for the main line and was ready to pull out when the engineer was shot. Ritner was taken to a hos-pital in Favetteetile.

pital in Fayetteville. MORRISON PUBLISHES

HE RAPS OLD ASSOCIATE

Be Last Man to Criticize

Watts Appointment

er to his excellency than any other public man in the state. "And I regarded him as one of my most valu-able advisers and devoted friends," Mr. Morrison says.

The governor raps on his old assoiate about charges of corruption in the primaries and says the corrupt practices act of E. J. Justice is as full

practices act of E. J. Justice is as full of teeth as any act that Bailey or anybody else can draft.

The letter to the governor recommonding Mr. Watts is a passionate appeal from Bailey. After the introductory word he says: "His (Watts') long experience as collector of internal revenue, his unusual commen sense, and his unsurpassed executive ability qualify him for this most important post to a degree not surportant post to a degree not sur passed by any other available man

"You are too familiar with the extraordinary services of Mr. Watts to the Democratic party to require tes-timony on this point. It would be a pity to disappoint him. He has deserved well of his party." In another place he doubts if the Watts equal be found anywhere in the state. And finally brother Bailey tells his excellency that Colonel Watts has "undergone a great change—having professed religion, joined the church and set out to live a Christica Mer." set out to live a Christian life." O

Bailey has no doubt

Which shows that when Job wished for his adversary the authorship of a book the Balley letters were in mind. William Bross Lloyd Will Start a Prison Term Today

Joliet, Ilis., Nov. 22.—William Bross Lloyd, wealthy communist leader who entered the state prison here last night to serve a one to five-year sentence for violation of the illinois anti-syndicalism law will start to work tomorrow. His first duty tomorrow morning will be to undergo a physical exami-nation by the prison doctor, who will decided whether he is in a condition (Special to Daily News.)

New York, Nov. 22.—In reply to a communication sent by the New York Tribine to all state governors as to their stand on the Ku Kiux klan Governor Ben W. Olcott, of Oregon, wires that the klan has been and is an active menace in his state. He says:

"The power of this office has been directed against it in every legal manner. By proclamation sometime since I declared it a menace. Illegal acts and outrages have been traced to its baleful influence in this state.

cotton growing areas: Station "I do not expect any trouble in this The newspaper inquiring wanted know if Governor Morrison would