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## Dr. B. M. McKoin, Erstwhile Mayor of Mer Rouge, Held In Baltimore; **Troops Search For Dynamite Squad**

## **GOV. PARKER REQUESTS** THE PHYSICIAN BE HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Arrest Is In Connection With Louisiana Murders.

M'KOIN DENIES CHARGE

Declares the Two Murdered Men Were On the Side of the Lower Element.

PRAISE FOR THE KLAN

n Fling At the Governo He Takes For Not Taking Action In Other Cases Where the "Bad" Opposed the "Good".

(B) Amounted Press.)

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 26 .- Dr. B. M McKoln, former mayor of Mer Rouge La., who is wanted there in connection with the Morehouse parish kid napings and the finding of two mutilated bodies in Lake La Fourche, was arrested here today at the Johns Hopkins university—Brady institute, where he is taking a post graduate course. The arrest followed receipt of a telegram from Gov. John M. Parker, of Louisiana, requesting the total police to arrest McKohn on a murder charge. After questioning by police officials, Dr. McKoin was locked up to await further action by Louision authorities.

Other than requesting the local au-

thorities to arrest McKoin, there was nothing contained in Governor Park er's telegram. It read:
"Important. Arrest Dr. McKoin for murder. Hold him for Louisiana au-

Dr. McKoin denied knowledge of the killing of the two man. "All I know," he declared, "is that both men who were killed were on the bad side—the side of bootleggers, gun-men and men who associated with negro women.'

Discovery Is Accidental

The discovery of Dr. McKoin here and his subsequent arrest came about and his subsequent arrest came about purely by accident. Word was received here several days ago that Dr. McKoin was a student at Johns Hopkins, and department of justice agents sought to direction him Hower, university officials denied McKoin was registered as a post-graduate, and stated several letters had been realized there for him but. ate, and stated several letters had don Fugge, were sate in purchase been received there for him, but, un-today. The men were brought here able to locate him, the letters were turned over to the postoffice depart-

ment as "unknown".

Early today a policeman was found on the water front unconscious. He was removed to a hospital. When the hospital report reached police head-quarters, it was signed by Dr. Mc-Koin. It was then that local newspaper men rushed to the hospital and interviewed him. Up to that time the telegram from Governor Parker for his arrest had not been received. the telegram from Governor Parkel for his arrest had not been received.

Dr. McKoin spoke freely and insisted he was not a fugitive from justice, and that he had made no attempt to Hickey, able seaman and optimist.

"I've got a cheroot" he velled to

Life Was Threatened.

member of the Ku Klux kian. He gale she had fought, came into her praised the organization, however, pler.

"We left St. John's loaded with Edwards Told Several Stories, saying "the members did much to held down bootlegging and immoral-hold dow and that he was among those who started to clean up the place. The result, he said, was a hard battle with bootleggers, moonshiners and men of had repute.

"Just before I left Mer Bouge a westerly northwesterly and a series of westerly northwesterly and a series of westerly northwesterly and a series of westerly northwesterly northweste

boy of good family was shot in the back. What did the sheriff and gov-sails off. We put up extras and those

and some one else are killed, the governor joins in the investigation. This affair, in my opinion, will decide whether the decent and good element of the town will control."

20 a big wave tore away everything above deck. It smashed our two life boats to bits. And then I noticed she wouldn't steer, and found the rudder had been ground to kindling wouldn't steer.

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#### TWIN CITY MAN IS KILLED BY A PLANE til morning."

(Special to Daily News.)
Winston-Salem, Dec. 26.—William
Melchor, aged about 40 years, was
fainly injured about 2:30 o'clock this atternoon when he was struck by the bropeller of an airplane as the machine landed on the aviation field on the Lexington road, a short distance south of the city. His shoulder was leigh Sunday and yesterday.

## France Gains à Victory As Commission Votes To Declare Germany In Default is NOT A "MERE GUESS" PEOPLE WANT PAYMENT

Paris, Dec. · 26.—(By Associa-ted Press).—France gained an important victory in the allied reparations commission today when the commission by a vote of three to one declared Germany

in voluntary default in her wood deliveries for 1922. France, Belgium and Ital<sup>3</sup> voted in favor of the declaration, while Great Britain sast its ballot against it.

The decision of the commission was immediately communicated to the allied governments for their action. It may have a vital effect on the reparations problem if France can retain the support of Italy and Belgium when the reparations question is discussed the January meeting of the

premiers.

The lone vote cast against the declaration by Great Britain was in accordance with British policy, in accordance with British policy, which has been opposed to de-claring Germany in default, in the fear that such action might have a disastrous effect on the already precarious state of German finance.

France is considered to have scored an important point by rea-

scored an important point by rea-son of the fact that the decision of the commission was arrived at on a majority vite. France had been alone for a long time in the contention that Germany could be placed in voluntary default by a

port of France in the balloting came as a surprise and as an in-dication that Premier Mussolini is awinging over to the French sids in the reparations contro-

versy.

Germany has carried out more than 60 per cent of its schedule of wood deliveries for this year. When the German experts were When the German experts were before the commission several weeks ago they announced that Germany had been unable to deliver more than she had and that the deliveries for 1923 must be greatly reduced.

There was much comment tonight over the fact that Great Britain had declined to vote in favor of declaring Germany in

favor of declaring Germany in default, in view of the approach-ing meeting of the premiers. Al-though the deliveries of wood in themselves are of less impor-tance than other matters conwith reparations, French point out that today's decision is of real value to France's position on reparations, since it reverses the order of things and places Great Britain in an iso-

lated position on the issue.

Some of the French observers some of the French observers affected tonight to see in the vote an indication that France, Italy and Belgium may present a united front before Great Britain on the question of reparations at the coming meeting here

## After 14 Days of Battling In A Furious Sea, Crew of Little

### SKIPPER'S TALE

With Hope Almost Gone, Pat Hickey, Grins and Smokes His Black Cheroot.

RESCUED JUST IN TIME

. (By Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 26.-After fighting by which they were picked up 1.60

"I've got a cheroot," he yelled to Mackie, "have you got a match?" The He stated he has been in Baltimore ed his cigar and then helped pull since October 1, and had left Mer the Menominee boat to the side of Rouge after an attempt had been to the steamer. Captain Fudge told his ssassinate him.

Dr. McKoin insisted he was not a overdue herself because of the steady of the Ku Klux kian. He gale she had fought, came into he

hold down bootlegging and inhold the cargo because we its many of the cargo because we first while I was mayor of Mer Rouge. It is more part of the cargo because we fee also stated that lawlessness is hit had weather going over, but Occurrence at Mer Rouge tober 6 we landed in Valencia. We

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back. What did the sherit and governor do? The case was dismissed after a jury filled with bootleggers and the vicious element declared the alleged murderer innocent.

Good vs. Bad Element.

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Dr. McKoin stated he had received threatening letters a long time before he left Mer Rouge and asked the shariff to investigate, without suecess. "Just as I left the mayorship, added only three short respectively."

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"We hung up distress signals. On fired at him by a Daily News reporter. Tailey, after a half hour of silence in regard to the part he played in the tragedy, unfolded in a nutshelf to investigate, without suecess. "Just as I left the mayorship, added only three short respectives."

Captain Finch of the Menominee of the added only three short sentences to the stery of the schooner's skipper "We got 'em aboard in half an our. If we hadn't come along when e did they would have died. They hour. If we hadn't come along we did they would have died. could not have lasted in the blow un

### William Melchor, Cripple, Fatally MURDER AND BURNINGS AT RALEIGH CHRISTMAS

Negro Boy Shot While Trying to Aid Father Put Another Ne-gro Out of Store.

# Schooner Is Brought Into Port

#### Custer's Trumpeter To Be Buried Today

New York, Dec. 26.—John Mar-tin, who claimed to be the last survivor of the Custer Massacre on the Little Big Hora, will be buried tomorrow in Cypress Hills cemetery. He died in a Brook-lyn hospital Sunday at the age of 69.

Mr. Martin was a trumpeter and dispatch bearer for General Cun-ter, and was one of the little handful of men who escaped when Bain-In-The-Fines and ditting Bull

nen. Mr. Martin culinted in the Seventh cavalry in 1874, serving through much of the Indian fight-ing and through the Spanish war. He is survived by his widow and eight children.

## LEWIS EDWARDS FIRED THE SHOT THAT KILLED OFFICER, SAYS TALLEY

He'll Expound Everything Suggested By His Counsel.

WILL TELL THE TRUTH

One-the Truth.

WOULDN'T BE A "BRAVO"

He Says He Visited Greensboro One Time Since the Tragedy Of

Lewis Edwards, who is serving 19
years in the staje penitentiary, fired
the shot that killed Policeman W.
Thomas McCuiston, of the Greensboro
force, on the afternoon of May 4.
1921. Such was the statement made
by Carl Talley, in his cell at the
county iall yesterday afternoon when
Little Rock 64

With bandages strewn about his going to tell the story straight when be took the stand. He said that the ad notified his wife to retain coun-tel for him and that he would exound everything at the suggestion his counsel.

He Begins to Talk

Regro Boy Shot While Trying to Aid Father Put Another Negro Out of Store.

(By Associate Fran.)

Raleigh, Dec. 26.—Two killings and an alleged incendiary burning of a home took place in and near Rajouestion. 'Did Edwards shoot the

## ORGANIC EVOLUTION IS UPHEID IN RESOLUTION PASSED BY SCIENTISTS

Theory Is Great Influence For Leaders of Congress Voice Dis-Good of Man.

American Association of Scientists Wants Subject Taught In Public Schools

Legislation Prohibiting Teaching of The Subject in The Higher Public found Mistake." (By Associated Press.)

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 26.-A resoation affirming the "no scientific generalization is more strongly supported by the thoroughly fested evidences than is that of organic evolution," was adopted today by the ouncil of the American association for the Advancement of Science. The ferentiate between the seven and a resolution expressed the conviction half billion dollars loaned to Euro-

the wide publicity given to associa-tions that the theory of evolution was a mere guess which leading scientists were abandoning. It called

of evolution is "one of the most potent of the great influences for good that have thus far entered into human experience," and that to limit its teachings "could not fall to injure and retard the advancement of knowledge and of human welfare by denying the freedom of teaching and inquiry which is essential to all progress."

Smoot asserting that the commission should apprise foreign governments at an early day of the anomal and that he does not speak for the commission, for the Congress or for the American people."

Senator Smoot had not received Mr. Kahn's letter today and said he, himself, would not comment upon it

denying the freedom of teaching and inquiry which is essential to all progress."

The resolution was drafted by a committee consisting of Edwin Grant Conklin of Princeton university, chairman. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the board of trustees of the American Museum of Natural History, and Cheries R. Davenport, director of the Confere R. Davenport, director of the Confere R. Davenport, assistation of the Carnegie institution. The council consists of the president of the American association, the permanent secretary, general secretary and treasurer; the vice presidents and secretaries of the various sections; representatives of each of the forty or more affiliated sobieties and eight elected members.

The most that the debt commission

formal prenouncements on behalf of the association. It is not customers, twas and by the commission of Armenians and appreciation of any such resolutions.

The meeting of the council marked the opening of the 76th annual meeting of the 6th association here at the joint invitation of the Massachusett in situation of the Massachusett in the council marked to proceed within the authorization of the Massachusett in the council marked to proceed within the authorization of the Massachusett in the council marked to proceed within the authorization of the Massachusett in the council marked to proceed within the authorization of the Massachusett in the council marked to proceed within the authorization of the Massachusett in the council marked to proceed within the authorization of the Massachusett in the council marked to proceed within the authorization of the Massachusett in the council marked to proceed within the authorization of the Massachusett in the council marked to proceed within the authorization of the council marked to proceed within the authorization of the deeply regret that mutual to proceed within the authorization of the deeply regret that mutual to the proceed within the authorization of the feeling transport to the following the proceed within the subject to the meeting. The scientists were well-comed tongly buildings.

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Temperatures and Rainfall May 4, 1921—Officer Tells
Of Long Chase.

Washington, Dec. 26. — Official weather bureau record of temperatures and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas:

Max. Min. Precipi-

Little Rock ..... 64

## KAHN PROPOSAL FAILS TO STRIKE RESPONSIVE CHORD IN WASHINGTON

approval of Plan.

Officials Discuss Banker' Scheme to Handle Foreign Debt Problem

SUPPORTED BY SCIENCE FREAR JUMPS IN FIGHT

Members of Debt Funding Commis alon Say That They Cannot Follow Proposals Unless Congress Acts.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- The solution York banker, failed generally to strike a responsive chord today in official circles in Washington. Members of the American debt Armenians to state their case.

funding commission took note of Mr. Kahn's proposal that the U. S. difvisable.

and eight elected members.

The council is empowered to make formal pronouncements on behalf of the association. It is not oustomary for the delegates to take further action on any such resolutions.

held largely by international bank-ers including Kuhn, Loeb and coma number system."

Beginning tomorrow the delegates pany." Mr. Frear continued, "may be will divide into 15 sections, before a factor in constant appeals for can which papers will be read covering cellation of the government's debt, the Assyro-Chaldeans arose. Their a wide variety of scientific matters. No payment of these foreign debts people live in Mesopotamia, between provided for. Mr. Kahn's foreign debt said with dignity that history rivate holdings are not proposed by

him for cancellation, nor does he sug-gest that foreign governments should

## with bandages strewn about his head and neck as the result of being shot following a quarrel with his cousin. John T. Coott, he does not seem depressed in the county jail. At first the outlaw refused to answer any question, stating that he was going to tell the story stating that he was going to tell the story stating that he was Sweeping Over the Great Atlantic Ocean is a state. The Turks later will give their views on this suggestion. The straits problem still remains unsettled, the allies are striving to unsettled, the allies are striving to

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## **Armenian Appeal Stirs** Turk Leaders and Warm Fight Opens At Parley

PLEA IS HEARD

People of Armenia Want National Home In Turkey and Seek Land Near Ararat.

EGYPTIANS ASK HEARING

Lausanne, Dec. 26 .- (By Associated Press.)-Armenta was the storm center of the near east conference today. The Turks refused to attend , meeting of the subcommission which had arranged to hear the plea of the Armenians for the establishment of a national home in Turkey of America's foreign debt problem and both Ismet Pasha and Riza Nur proposed by Otto H. Kahn, the New Bey sent strongly worded communications to the conference protesting against the decision to allow the

They declared that if the Arme nians, who had no official standing and represented no independent government, were heard by the con-ference, there was no reason why the Egyptians or the Irish should not be resolution expressed the conviction that any legislation attempting to limit the teaching of the doutrine of evolution would be "a profound mistake."

It cited an attempt in several states to prohibit the teaching of evolution in the public higher schools and the wide publicity given to associaference and voice a demand for the independence of Egypt and complete

was a mere guess which leading acientists were abandoning. It called attention to the fact that the American association had a membership of more than 11,000 persons, including the American authorities in all branches of science.

"There is no ground whatever," the resolution said, speaking of the science if the evidences of the evolution of plants and animals and men, "for the assertion that these evidences constitute a mere guess."

It affirms that the evidences in favor of the evolution of man are "sufficient to convince every scientist of note in the world." that the theory of evolution is "one of the most potent of the great influences for good that have the fast an arriv favor of the great influences for good that have the fast an arriv favor of the great influences for good that have the fast an arriv favor of the great influences for good that have the fast an arriv favor of the great influences for good that have the fast an arriv favor of the same remote of the suithdrawal of the British army. In consequence of the Turkish protest the official meeting of the subcommission was postponed and the representatives of the independence of Egypt and complete withdrawal of the British army. In consequence of the Turkish protest the official meeting of the subcommission was postponed and the representatives of the independence of Egypt and complete withdrawal of the British army. In consequence of the Turkish protest the official meeting of the subcommission was postponed and the representatives of the independence of Egypt and complete withdrawal of the British army. In consequence of the subcommission was postponed and the representatives of the independence of Egypt and complete withdrawal of the British army. In consequence of the subcommission was postponed and the representatives of the independence of Egypt and complete withdrawal of the British army. In consequence of the withdrawal of the A would willingly accept the same re-lationship with Turkey as the do-minions with England. In conclusion he asked for exemption from milltary service for the Armenians and urged maintenance of the orthodox

Petition Under Advisement. The entente delegates took the Armenian petition upder advisement, as they did also petitions from the Bulgarians and the ancient people known as the Assyro-Chaldeans. Noradunghian Pasha, once Turk-

Noradunghian rasha, once turning foreign minister, presented the Armenian piea. He said the tragic events as 1913 had widened the gulf between the Turks and the Armenians. The young Turk government at that time had not only used unapeakable methods in dealing with these Armenians who were loyal sub-jects of the Ottoman empire he as-serted, but they also lacked the most elementary understanding of the in-terests of their country. Although Armenians were serving in Turkish army, there were many de-portations of Armenians and sup-pression of a great part of the Ar-

Biblical history came before the meeting when the representatives of Their tion were less reserved, but still etween could not add much to the story of iers: the disappointed bridegroom and the uneaten wedding feast.

All they knew was that George Num Lee had expected his betrothed

proved that Adam and Eve born in their country, and the west that foreign governments should relinquish their treaty land acquisitions as an inducement for cancellation of their debts."

Quake In New Zealand.

Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 26.—The earthquake of Christmas afternoon was confined to the upper and middle portions of South island. The shock was especially severe in North Canterbury and recalled memories of the quake in Cheviot county in 1901.

ist as a religious figure.

The Erench argued that the brusque removal of the Christian leader would cause an unpleasant feeling abroad toward the new Turk-

early morning until late afternoon today, the skippers of them all reporting a victous never-ending battle with a series of lashing hurricanes which seemed to shake the Atlantic Caronia—put in at Halifax because she was steadily losing her fight with the storm. Another liner reported to her owners heard nothing from the lard storm. Another liner reported to her owners heard nothing from the caronic marks and local rains in extrem collective guarantee that Turkey will not be subjected to foreign aggreested. For all and the stants control commission over the zones of dequiraments did not have as many as militarization, as requested by the allies. There is a general expectation, however, that the straits question will be solved sithough Russion. The Turkey will not be subjected to foreign aggreested. For allowing in, collective guarantee that Turkey will not be subjected to foreign aggreested. For allowing in, collective guarantee that Turkey will not be subjected to foreign aggreested. For allowing in, collective guarantee that Turkey will not be subjected to foreign aggreested. For allowing in, collective guarantee that Turkey will not be subjected to foreign aggreested. For allowing in, collective guarantee that Turkey will not be subjected to foreign aggreested. For allowing in, collective guarantee that Turkey will not be subjected to foreign aggreested to forei

Jailed For Failure

To Heat Apartments

New York, Dec. 26.—Charged with failure to warm the homes of his 72 tenant families, Jacob Solotoroff, owner of four East Side apartment houses, today was sentenced to the Tombs for 69 days when he was unable to pay a 8000 fine inwested by Mariatrate.

days when he was unable to pay a 8900 fine imposed by Magistrate (feerge W. Simpson.)

The magistrate retused to enterinin the landlord's plea that he had been unable to huy coal. "It is apparent," he said, "that this defendant did nothing but wait until winten was upon us. It is not enough for a landlord to say that he cannot get coal pow. The question is did he make any effort when he first learned that there was going to he a coal short-

there was going to be a coal short

age! The evidence indicates that

this landlord gave no thought to

COMELY CHINESE LASS

SETS CHINATOWN AGOG

IN BLASTING TRADITION

Flapper, Must Go to Her.

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Sent to Fiance.

and Thousands of Dollars Worth o

Jewelry Awalts the Beautiful Lit-

tle Modernized Girl of

Oriental Blood.

(By Associated Press.)

ington train this morning.

Then, along about noon almond-

Georgia: Local rains Wednesday and probably Thursday cooler Thursday

Florida: Generally fair

eyed inhabitants of Mott street co

Another Measure of Similar Nature Being Drafted.

HIS ANTI-K. K. K. BILL

OPPOSITION TO BONDS

Long, of Halifax, Slated For Re-election As President Pro Tem of Senate.

DAWSON FOR SPEAKER

State Capital Very Quiet Before Coming of the Solons-Legislators Now Preparing Drafts of

Proposed Laws

Raleigh, Dec. 26.-Naturally at the state capital this year there is nothing much after Christmas before the egislature, and the latter is a full week off from tomorrow. The caucus is to be held on the night previousno one has heard whether Tam Bowie interested observers or not-but the caucus is rather cut and dried mave for the matter of a few assembly

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for the matter of a few assembly clerkships.

Chief attention is probably being paid by the members-elect to the matter of drafting legislation, some of which, as word of it drifts in, would appear to be including a parb of the holiday hang-oyer.

Senator Baggett, from Harnett, will hardly be allowed to introduce the only anti-Ku Klux bill. At least one more will be introduced with the provision that masking to destroy one's identity, which Mr. Baggett would make a felony, is to constitute a misdemeanor. It might be interesting to note in this connection—if it hasn't been already noted—that the essence of the Baggett bill was introduced into the senate at the session of 1921 by Lunsford Long of Hailfax, who got his hands so full of educational appropriation during the closing days of the session that he didn't feel justified in taking on more fights.

Exemption Is Coming Hack George Num Lee, If He Gets SHE HAS BOBBED TRESSES Miss Mildred Wenn, of Wash-WEDDING FEAST IS READY

Exemption Is Coming Back Reduction of the personal property exemption from \$300 to \$100 is coming back, too. Burgwyn of Northampton is understood to have recruited some strength for his proposition in the house and it is known

New York, Dec. 26.—The twisted tellee of the third district—is an outstreets of Chinatown, which have pulsed with subdued gossiping since a class of the population from taxthat one of the new senators-Cas-

pulsed with subdued gossiping since
Mildred Wenn, 19-year-old Chinese
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Ingled Wenn, 19-year-old Chinese
Ingl to her home and that George Lee-whose father is president of the On Leong Tong in the United States— had rushed to her on the first Wash-Stone and company. Complaint is being voiced by C. W. Hunt, of Mecklenburg, who is sending out a letter to divers state papers this week, against the tendency of the roads to serve the centers of population first and relating with some gusto implied charges of self-interest made by others against Highway Commissioners Cox. Doughton and McBee. Accompanying this is a criticism of the judgment of his ewn commissioner—Mr. Wilkinson—in locating the Charlotte-Comoord road.

The bulk of Mr. Hunt's protest, however, deals with the authority of Stone and company. Complaint is be gregated about the Lee home, at No. 32, saw two black, shiny wardrobe trunks unloaded and lugged up five winding flights of stairs, by truck-

hind impertubable faces, shook their heads and kept stony silence before the little army of reporters that in-vaded their city within a city. Members of the younger generafelt out and found hardly lukewarm or from a lack of real interest exhibit

#### (Continued on page four.) MADAM BERNHARDT

Paris, Dec. 26.—(By Associated Press).—The household of Sarah

IS MUCH IMPROVED to arrive on Christmas Eve and that she did not; that thousands of dol-Famous Actress Confides to Her Friends That She Will Be lars had been spent on jewels for the bride and for a wedding feast. Back Soon.

Bernhardt was jubilant this evening over the remarkable improvement shown in the condition of the famous actress. The deep gloom which had Washington, Dec. 26.—Virginia-Cloudy followed by rain Wednes-day afternoon and night and on Thursday; colder Thursday. North Carolina, South Carolina.

actived down upon the family and faithful followers of the star because of her illness was almost entirely dispelled by the continued optimism of the doctors, who have permitted Madam Bernhardt to sit up in her room twice during the last 24 hours. Madame Bernhardt had Christmas Madame Bernhardt had Christmass dinner last night with the members of her family and a few intimate friends. She ate a small piece of turkey and taiked cheerfully and hopefully of her return to the footights. She was beginning to believe, she said, that she would be spared to act 10 years more. She confided to several friends that she expected to assume her role in the new

produced when she was stricken, within three weeks. The physicians smiled when Madame Bernhardt indulged in this

and central and local rains in extreme north portion Wednesday, cloudy and cool, probably local rains. Extreme northwest Florida, Ala-bama, Rain Wednesday, Thursday to assume her rule in the new Guitry play that was about to be

# pellor of Ship.