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WEATHER: Cloudy: Probably Rain Twenty-four Pages Today-LAST EDITION

FIRE IS SWEEPING NEW BERN TODAY

illed In Riot In Mexico City; Harding Is Hoover's Choice for 1924

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FIRED POINT AT 30'CLOCK 150 3,000 ORPHANS HEAVY FINES ARE TINTO A MOB OF HOMES BURNED; FROM ASIA NOW IMPOSEI GED MEXICANS SPREADING FAST SAFE AT

LEARNED

Mob Was Try ving To Enter Municipal Building To Proving To Enter test Against Water Famine

MOB FIRED THE BUILDING

of Mob Presented Evidence of Anger Glass And Tim-Foday In Broken Square; Demonstration Had ber And Stones Been Intended as Peaceful

Mexico City, Dec. 1-(By Assici ted Press).-Federal troops guardbadly battered nunicipal buildng today while the city counted the casualties of a pitched battle beattempted to storm the building last night. The death list as a result of he fighting stood at 17 early today, while 18 persons are known to have been seriously injured and three slightly hurt. It was thought a beck might reveal further castal-

The city, after a night of wild excitement, found its main plaza before the municipal building a shambles of broken glass, timbers and tiones evidence of the anger of the nob which forced its way into the building half an hour after the po-ice rifles had taken their toll.

The trouble, which lasted for more

han six hours, started when a crowd marched to the city hall to protest sgainst the aidermen, who are held responsible for the water famine. The demonstration was intended by the labor unions that organized it as a peaceful protest and several hundred persons paraded the downtown streets before proceeding to their sentiments. he hall to voice their sentiments. When the municipal building was ched the crowd numbered more

Telling invectives against the altermen, the mob gave emphasis to ta words by hurling stones and oth-or missiles. One leader suggested that the hall be entered and the termonstrators made a concerted (CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

TENNESSEE SHERIFF IS CUSTODY OF U.S. OFFICER

Camden. Tenn. Dec. 1—E. G. Dec. 1—E. Dec. 1—E. G. Dec. 1—E. G. Dec. 1—E. G. Dec. 1—

Ployers, who was arrested in his bitto workers from forty-eight state and District of Columbia had voted animously at a meeting to harged, according to a report made of Judge J. W. Ross, of the United attend district court, with interferent in the camben jail and the language of the language of such a commission would report the language of such a commission with a part of such as a meeting to houses in the negro section of West New Bern. At 1 o'clock the fire was still raging, five or six blocks being of such a commission by a such a commission with a part of such as a meeting to such a commission by a meeting to such a commission by a such a commission with a part of such as a meeting to such a commission by a such a commis



Hoover Says G.O.P. Candidate in 1924 Be W. G. Harding

Palo Alto, Calif., Dec. 1—The Republican presidential candi-date in 1924, obviously will be Warren G. Harding, Secretary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoover "Moreover, by that time (1924)." Mr. Hoover said, "the public will be highly appreciative of the sanity and progressive character of the policies that will have brought this country thru the reconstruction period."

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Discussing national rehabilitation and reconstruction of the activities affected by the world war, Mr. Hoover said:

"The nation is estehing up on its building program. The improvement of credits is one cause and the action of the department of commerce in behalf of the buildings in getting out a building gode is another. In most communities the building code is gotten out for the benefit of the building dealers. The department of commerce code is being generally adopted.

"A great deal of work is being done in the standardization of lumiber."

"Engineering propects are go-

lumber.
"Engineering propects are going ahead fast in all lines except the railroads."

ommission" Proposal a Blow At 18th Amendment

No Commission Can Determine urately What Is "Intoxicating nor" To Group of 100,000,000 ople: Anti-Saloon League ls Ready For The Fray

ington, Dec. 1-The Anti-League is opposed to the proamending of the Volstead but with little effect. oint a "scientific commis- It was impossible at three

e B. Wheeler, head of the tion, declared today that rep. the fire.

so-call scientific commission originated wet interests many months ago are not designed to work out a solu of the law enforcement problem continued Mr. Wheeler, "but one other hand to confuse the isseriesk down law enforcement, sultimately to secure the repeal of eighteenth amendment.

"No suffic commission can determine to sale what is intoxicated."

Swept Clean; Big Plants Are Threatened

While Eremen Engaged In Lumber Mill Fire, Flames Broke Out In Negro Sections And Fanned By High Wind Is Threatening the Whole City; Aid Rushed In

New Bern. Dec. 1-At three o'clock this afternoon flames had swept a path varying from one to four blocks from the western limits to the union station, a distance of half a mile or more. The fire is threatening not only the destruction of the Union station, the Norfolk Southern shops and a dozen more industrial plants, but scores of additional residences.

Most of New Bern's firefighting apparatus was forced to remain at Roper Mill, which was virtually destroyed this morning, as the flames there were still dangerous. Engines Kinston, Greenville, from Washington and other nearby towns are now rushing here to aid the local department.

The fire started in the negro section, but on its sweep to the river, destroyed homes belonging to both white persons and negroes. It is estimated that approximately 200 negroes have been rendered homeless thus far and from 20 to 70 white persons. At least 150 homes have ed with no indica tion of checking the flames.

Roaring its way thru block after block, the fire swerved to heeler Declares "Scientific the north as it was checked in its path by the cemetery on George street. Fanned by a high wind of almost gale force, VIGOROUSLY FOUGHT fire fighters were absolutely helpless in their efforts to check

Frantic citizens rushed from house to house aiding one another in removing valuables to places of safety, but little was saved from the flames.

Firemen resorted to dynamite hat congress, with a view to in an effort to check the fire,

determine what is intoxicat- o'clock to ascertain an estimate of the monetary loss caused 14

re no helpful purpose in ng and enforcing the ng and enforcing the amendment.

He entire fire department of New Bern, which had been engaged in fighting the fire in the Roper Lumber company saw mill here, on the opposite site site of town from the negro section was rushed to the scene of the

Path Half Mile Wide Has Been Were Brought There By Amer- Allies Governments Demand ican Relief on Ship Which **Docked Thursday**

Youngsters Will Be Housed In Famous Achillean Palace And In Ancient Royal Palace; Committee Of Prominent Greeks Welcomed The Children on Arrival

Athens, Nov. 30—(By Associated Press)—Fifty representatives of the American Red Cross in the Near East spent a busy Thanksgiving in assisting three thousand orphan children from Asia Minor* to disembark from the steamships Belgravian and Carmoro. Two thousand of the youngsters were immediately sent to Corfu, where they will occupy the famous Achillean Palace. The other thousand will be housed in the ancient royal palace in the center of Athens. A committee of prominent Greeks committee of prominent Greeks welcomed the refugee children at Piracus. The committee was under the chairmanship of Gen-

under the chairmanship of Generia Tsiporus, whose wife was formerly Miss Mary White, of New Orleans, the neice of the late Chief Justice White.

The presence of the relief workers at the Thanksgiving gathering of the American colony at the American embassy made the attendance at this function largest in many years. function largest in many years.

Winston-Salem Sketches

Pen Stchings of Men of Affairs of Twin-City by Harry Palmer, Well-

Known New York World Artist, from Photos by Matthews

500,000 Gold Marks From Ing-Oldstat and Passau

ROPER LUMBER CO. GONE REAL THANKSGIVING DAY MUST BE PAID BY DEC. 1ST

Two Towns Were Attacked And Bavarian Government Refused To Make Satisfactory Apologies; Others Fare Same Way

Paris, Dec. 1-The allied govern nents have sent a note to Berlin nolifying the German government o he imposition of fines of 500,000 gold marks each against the cities of Ing-oldstat and Passau, Bavaria i consequence of the attacks upon th allied missions which visited tho places in search of concealed arms, The German government was in-

formed that if these fines are not paid by December 19 the amounts will be withheld from the Rhine lands remittances to the Bavaria government. This action is in pur affied ambassadors council which also demanded apologies from the Bavarian government, its responses having been unsatisfactory. The allied note demands full and satisfac- MUCH BUSINESS TODAY tory compliance.

Boston Horse Has Qualified as Long Distance Swimmer

Boston. Dec. 1—A Boston horse, whose usual task is to draw a delivery wagon, qualified as a long distance swimmer when it was resented from the Charles river last night after spending 38 itours in the water. The horse was still swimming when found, but later went to an animal hospital to recover from a bad chill. The horse had run away early Wednesday morning and dived thru a draw bridge over the Charles river, leaving wagon and cargo jammed between the rails. For hours the harbor police searched for the animal in vain. Finally a watchman saw the horse swim out from under a pier and make for the open sea. A stern chase in a dory followed and towed to shore.

suance of the recent decision of the Tonight Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, To Bring Meeting to Close With Speech

PLAY AT RALEIGH TODAY

Rates before the assembly.

Raleigh. Dec. 1—New Bern high redeard officers.

The resolution presented by Representative Huddleston, Democration of Georgia, and adopted unanthe teams will enter their full strength in the game, which is expected to be largely attended.

The winner will play the victors in Storm; Nine Others of Crew

Were Rescued

Canadian Steamer Lost in Storm; Nine Others of Crew

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Calismet, Mich. Dec. 1—Captain Nazon Bernard and six members of the carey of the Canadian steamer of the crew of the Canadian stea CAPTAIN AND SIX

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Third Internationale at Moscow Recognizes The Race As Social Equals of Whites

This Applies Not Only To United States But To All The World; American Negro Taking Leading Part In Affairs of Internation-

ale; Is Member Committees Moscow, Dec. 1—The third internationale has adopted a resolution declaring the United States is destined to play an important part in the struggle of the African race for the struggle of the struggle of the struggle of the struggle and representatives of the struggle and the struggle and representatives of the struggle and the strug Moscow, Dec. 1-The third interliberty and that inasmuch as America today is the center of negro culture of the world, it is in that coun- gressive leaders, try that the communists campaign to bring freedom to the negroes of all countries should be concentrated. The resolution was drawn up by a special commission of the internationals, apposited to consider the negro question. One member of the commission was an American negro, who has been very active in chamber of the conference. Those liferance who has been very active in chamber of the conference. Those liferance who has been very active in chamber of the conference. Those liferance who has been very active in chamber and labor groups in the recent sensional campaigns.

Thirteen Senators And 26 Representatives Said To Be

Among Those Attending PLANS TO ORGANIZE THEM THE SESSIONS ARE SECRET

> Meeting Today Was Preliminary To Two-Day Conference Called By LaFollette, Republican, And Huddleton, Democrat, To Outline Program For Action

present and next congress. Their meetting was preliminary to a con-ference tomorrow of national pro-

who has been very active in championing the cause of his race. He has been aided by several whites in the United States.

The resolution, which was adopted without a dissenting vote, declared that the negro question has become a live issue and that the community.

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Calciumett Mich. Dec. 1—Captain
Nazon Bernard and six members of
the crew of the Canadian steamer
Maplehurst lost their lives early today when the ship broke up a mile
west of Portage Lake canal during
a heavy gale. Nine others of the
crew were rescued, one at a time
jumping from the bridge into a life

Portland, Ore., Dec. 1—Four men

"Know Your City" Talk Number 53

PORT OF ENTRY