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GCHICAGO FIRE COAL MINING TO Gillett May Hamper Bonus INCENDIARIES MEN, OPERATORS

alt Is \$5,000,000 Dam- Both Sides to Negotiaage, and 20,000 People Are Made Idle.

B. & Q. RECORDS ALL DESTROYED

to Protect Skyscrapers Must Result.

CHICAGO, March 15 .- Investiin the death of one man rendered 20,000 others idle, begun tonight by state, city insurance officials.

the manner in which the flared out in several places the same moment, the almost inthe same moment, the almost irradible rapidity with which they bread until nothing but smould-ring runs was left of the block canded by South Canal, West nburen and South Clinton ets and West Jackson boule-Clinton ard, caused Shirley T. High, fire and, caused shirley T. High, fire attempt, to announce that "every ing pointed to incendiarism." alarms at three and four te intervals until nearly every of Chicago firefighting ap ins was at the scene. en with 52 engine companies more than a hundred s of hose on the flames it was

dust across the street from the harred landscape of tottering alls and twisted, smoking steel on proof" Burlington building The walls still stood in-its 15 stories of windows like sightless eyes of the of desolation, for the conhad been destroyed by a so intense that glass from the indows had melted, and, accord-g to the firemen, "ran like water." structure housed the headthe Chicago, Burlingand Quincy rallroad and all of ecords of operating, engineer-

legal and executive depart-

nd firemen declared that methods ald have to be devised to enable fighters to get more water to of buildings. In an effort mer police department was questioned after W. vice-president of Shaffer stroyed, said that the man had liten him threatening letters. e flames were first observed in vicinity of the Schaffer plant. After being questioned the man

s released and Mr. Schiff ques-First estimates put the property er inspecting the ruine, Thomfire marshal and Ed rd Buckley, assistant fire marexpressed the belief that the uld not exceed \$5,000.000. siness men, however, pointed that the flames had ut 250 firms and declared at the fire experis' estimate of sloss was too low. They said would total between \$10,000,000

police tonight of having seen meeting to order Thursday.

John Yonan, Armenian refugee, and student at the high school, mes before the first alarm was declared the winner in the state-wide short story contest constant.

ISABILD VETERANS TO HEAR OTEEN DIRECTOR of North Carolina.

haries P. Pratt, director of the of the young Armenian in Persia. la visitors here at the convention of disabled veterans of the world who are coming to complete dy March 24 and 25, J McFarland, of Georgia, nationtion, will also be here for the avention which is expected to ing more than 2,000 former sertorn to the city.

BENCHAIN CASE MAY GO TO THE JURY TODAY

LOS ANGELES, March 15 .- Dements occupied all of toons in the trial of Mrs.
Obenchain, charged
murder of her sweetBelton Kennedy, Jud R. Belton Kennedy. Jud R. to began his address at ing of the afternoon seswill close tomorrow.

UTH AFRICAN ARMED

JOHANNESBURG, March 15. he Associated Press.)-The stance has ceased. The troops a recently licensed young baris in possession of every important rister. and their casmilles have

SNIPERS KILL TWO

id killed this evening at the cor-erty and refused to move or pay set Ship street.

tions Say Industry Will

Be Tied up April 1. WORKERS'SPEAKERS

EXPLAIN DEMANDS Declare New Methods Adjournment Taken to Friday, When Response

Will Be Made.

NEW YORK, March 18. - Dehe cause of the fire mands of the anthracite mine yed a block of thickly workers, including one for a 20 ted office buildings, caused a per cent increase in wages, were more than \$5,000,000, re- presented to the mine owners today and when the workers' rep resentatives finished explaining the 19 demands an adjournment was taken until Friday afternoon. At that time the operators expect to

make a response.

The miners occupied all of today's meeting and no inkling came from the operators as to what re-ply they will make. It is under-stood the operators plan to tell the union men that an increase in wages at this time is not in ac-cord with the trend of the times. It is expected they will maintain that the present cost of coal is too The first alarm was turned in at share in any deflation if lower 50 a, m. This was followed by prices are to be granted to consumers of coal.

After the meeting the operators refused to make any comment on the demands of the men. It has been persistently reported that the operators have not agreed upon a definite percentage of reduction. n fact there have been unconfirm arm that the fire was brought companies would seek to avoid a contest with the union by renewexpires March 31.

Mich firemen expected to be A suspension of mining is fully rights for the next three days, expected, it was said by operators seried massive skeleton of the and miners. The union leaders however, have taken no step that direction, pending a definite answer from the operators. The scale committee of the coal diggers is under instruction to arrangements providing for a suspension" on April 1, in the event that no satisfactory agreement has been reached.

> COMMERCE COMMISSIONERS MOVE FOR CONSOLIDATION

Plans Are Taken Up Looking To

Consolidation of the railroads

was proposed by congress, the official explanation made at the time, to meet the situation growing out of the inability of weak railroads to operate under rates which produced sufficient profit for stronger lines. The commission has before it a comprehensive plan to bring bout the consolldations, and the various rallroads have been invit- the world's markets.

ODD FELLOWS MEET OPENS AT CHARLOTTE TODAY

Hundreds Expect to Attend Gather-ing From Three State Districts

(Special Correspondence, The Labertile Ciriam) CHARLOTTE, Mar. 15.—Hun-dreds of Odd Fellows are expected in the city to attend joint meet-ings of lodges in the 10, 11 and 12 districts which open here Thursday afternoon and continues until Friday night.

The meeting will be featured by d \$15,000,000.

A woman who was seated in an degrees by ritual teams from sev-FARMERS' PURCHASING atomobile in front of the Bureral of the lodges in the districts. POWER IS BASIS.

Ington building just before the B. J. Summerrow, president of Speaking of home the started across the street, told the tenth district, will call the McLean said:

ducted by the Sigma Up Solon Lit-erary fraternity at the University Mr.

CHARLOTTE, March 15.—
harles P. Pratt, director of the string in details of experiences

Raleigh Woman In Supreme Court to Argue Own Case

Tells Court She Is Fighting Ejectment to Test Law of " '68"

RALEIGH, March 15. - The supreme court room was the scene of an out of the ordinary occurrence today when a woman ap-peared, the appelant from superior court in an ejectment proceeding, to argue her own case. She was Mrs. Pattie D. B. Freeman, a familiar character in Raleigh and better known as Aunt Pattie Arrington and she told the court she RESISTANCE HAS CEASED was fighting the case merely to

before the five justices with the dignity of a veteran lawyer, and of Fordsburg has been oc- she seemed as pleased with her by government troops, it is first active, personal participation innounced, and all armed in a supreme court proceeding as

It was the case of Hobby vs. Freeman, and "Aunt Pattle" has unaided, carried the case from the magistrate's court, where ejectment proceeding first BELLPAST. March 15.—After a against her, to the state's highest diet day in Belfast, a child five tribunal. She insists she has a tribunal was shot dead this aftitle to the home in which she moon by the state of the home in which she toom in the state of the home in which she toom in the state of the home in which she toom in the state of the home in which she toom in the state's highest against her, to the home in which she than a state's highest against her, to the home in which she the state's highest against her, to the state's highest her, by a sulper in the Falls lives. After paying rent for eighter and a man was shot months she laid claim to the property

Bill's Passage In Lower

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 --There developed today a difference of opinion among republican leaders in the house as to the method of calling up the soldiers' bonus bill on the floor. One group still favored consideration next Monday un-der a suspension of the rules which would cut off all amendments, while another held the opinion that delay in action

opinion that delay in action would be preferable.

On all sides it was stated that a decision would await the return here Saturday of Speaker Gillett, who is in Florida with President Harding. Meantime there was speculation among louse members as to whether the speak. bers as to whether the speak or would entertain a motion er would entertain a motion to suspend the rules and pass Chaleman Fordney of the

Ways and means committee disclosed that he had been in-formed by Mr Gillett before the speaker left Washington

entirely on a suspension of rules as the procedure for get-ling the bill before the house. Since he has been in Florida the speaker has indicated that he might not entertain a motion for this purpose because of what he regards as the im-portance of the bonus meas-

Representative Mondell, of Representative Mondell, of Wyoning, the republican lead-er, said today it would be "rather unusual" for the speaker to refuse to entertain such a motion if a majority of the house desired consideration of the bill under such a plan. He added that it was his judgment that a majority did so desire. did so desire.

Representative Garner. Texas, the ranking democrat on the ways and means commilites declared that if Speaker Gillett were "persistent sgainst the massage of the bill he has the power in his office

Pre-War Prosperity Depends On World Wide Adjustment

War Finance Corporation Director McLean Tells Charlotte Business Men the Road to Stabilization.

Marger of Many Railroads.

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McLean said:

"The only alternative which can be considered at all sound in practice and at the same time in keeping with correct economic principles is to increase and maintain our foreign commerce, so that our surplus production in agriculture and in the various industries. For the past year and a half our export trade has been declining at a rapid rate, because (a) our European ture and in the various industries. McLean said our surplus production in agricul-ture and in the various industries will be absorbed at fair prices in

"f do not believe it is possible tions or suggestions for altera-tion. under the abnormal conditions now existing, to permanently stabilize business conditions in our own country until economic and financial conditions are stabilized abroad; and particularly in Europe. to stabilizing exchange, the restoration of the gold standard, and the
stabilization of world-wide economic and financial affairs gennomic and financial affairs gentine and putthat the war has transferred us from
that the war has transferred us from
the policy of the po This is especially true with respect ting into effect definite plans for the ultimate objective, the stabilization of business conditions in countries which are out customera and at the present time our debt-

Speaking of home economics Mr.

"There can be no restoration of fundamentally sound business con-ditions until agriculture is restored to a prosperous basis, by rehabili-tating the purchasing power of the

problems confronting the country.
The many phases of political and
economic problems now uppermost in the minds of the world's gov-ernments were discussed by Mr McLean in the light of the great mass of information which has been gathered for the War Finance been gathered for the War Finance corporation by the various agencies of the American government. For a long period before the outbreak of the war in 1914, business conditions throughout the world had been constantly improving, and the accumulation of wealth rapidly increasing. During this period, not only the progressive, but the more backward countries, had been equipping themselves with modern facilities such as railroads, ships, power, light and traction utilities, public buildings and other modern improvements of every character.

very character.
The United States, on account of the United States, on account of the unparalleled resources contributed in a large way to this world program of improvement and construction.

To develop our public works, as well as to expand our plant facilities well as to expand our plant facilities both at home and abroad, during the years before the war, we were combelled, like all comparatively new countries, to borrow large sums in the money markets of England, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany, While we were trading with the world on a continually ascending scale, we remained, nevertheless, a lebtor nation, when the general balance in our foreign trade was struck. In 1915 and 1916 all lines of business in America were stimulated by bounties, to borrow large sums in the money markets of England, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany, While we were trading with the world on a continually ascending cale, we remained, nevertheless, and the war deceded was article and the world of the

the important fact that business generally has shown a marked improvement throughout the United States during the past six weeks, it here can be no return to conditions, such as obtained during the politice - economic problems in their more important international phases, are solved, declared Directions. A. W. McLean, of Lumberton is member of the War Finance currence of the War Finance of the War Finance of the War Fi

America is unable to buy from us because she cannot sell her products Europe and Asia. Russia with its 15,090,900 population is out of the market so far as world trade is con-cerned.

At the present time we can export

only such raw materials and special food products as some of the nations food products as some of the national are compelled to buy from us no matter what the cost of inconvenience. In 1920 our total exports were eight billion dollars, and in 1921 they declined to four and a half billion, and have steadily declined every month

that the war has transferred us from the position of a debtor nation to that of a great creditor nation. As an evidence of this change, it may be mentioned that in 1909 the balance of trade against the United States was \$184,000,000, and in 1919, the balance in our favor was \$4,771,000,000.

FLUCTUATION IN EXCHANGE UNFAVORABLE

The enormous trade balance in our favor, the unfavorable position of the irredeemable and depreciated paper currencles, as compared with our gold dollar standard, the actual and poten-tial depression caused by the unset-tied German reparations, and many other causes of more or less import-ance, have caused the exchanges of many of the countries to go so far farmer."
Mr. McLean said it was the duty of business men to ald in solving below the normal, as expressed in terms of the American dollar, that a

terms of the American dollar, that a practical embargo has been created against these countries in respect to their ability to buy our products.

The German mark is now worth only two per cent of normal, the Czecho-Slovak crown 10 per cent of normal, the French franc 13 per cent of mormal, the French franc 14 per cent gut there is a more unfavorable factor in the situation than mere temperation in exchange, and that is the fluctuation in exchange, and that is the fluctuation in exchange. If exchange rates could be stabilized at any figure, no matter at what discount from normal, foreign huyers could take the ordinary risks of huying ahead even though at great discount and the stabilized at a second take the ordinary risks of huying ahead even though at great dising ahead even though at great dis-ing ahead even though at great dis-divantage, but with the present fluc-tuations they cannot buy even abso-lute necessities except from "hand to mouth." Recently one of the big German bankers visiting this country told me that there was less risk in betting on a horse race then in heating on a horse race. betting on a horse race than

ing quantities of cotton here for to ture delivery against the fluctuation in the price of German marks, GOLD SUPPLY IN
U. S. A HINDRANCE The outflow of gold from other countries to the United States and the continued issuing of irredecinable paper currency in many countries has resulted in the abandonment of the gold standard in these countries, and outflow their countries.

House Is Being Intimated ON LABOR LAWS CONTRACTED FOR Lower House Passes Bill Asheville Contractors

Women and Children.

BITTER STRUGGLE TO SHELVE BILL

and Metal Manufacturers | Made Today, Bids Tab-Oppose Measure.

PROVIDENCE R. L. March 15 -After a bitter struggle in which repeated efforts were made by opionents of the measure to have it helved the house of representatives today passed the Lavander bill providing for a 48 hour working week for women and children

mit of exceptions in case of 'sea- awards will give them some choicesonal occupations." Women and contracts. children engaged in such occupations which the state board of interface and gravel highways amounts of tax. No estimate index is to define, may work a maximum of 52 hours a week according to this provision.

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While the house was debating tached to nearly every bid tached to nearly every bid mittee held a public hearthy on mittee held a public hearthy on the bills defining hours of taking in the mountain counties, get the majority of the mileage A tabor for workers. One of these, by Senator Barry of Central Falls. labor for workers. One of these, by Senator Barry of Central Falls. Spend Correspondence, The Askenile Collect | and Immediately following, I may add CHARLOTTE, Mar. 15.—Despite | that the total value of all our exports | the important fact that business increased from two and a half billion of the provement throughout the United | lion dallars in 1915 to over eight billion in 1920.

By Senator Barry of Central Falls, would order a general 48 hour structed by C. W. Lacze, of William order at a cost of \$95,583.50. In Asheville contractor, B. C. Stevens, will build the structures. week for men, women and children only at the bearing expressed belief that the Barry bill would be unconstitutional." The second bill, that of Senator Noel of West Warbuilder of Senator Noel of Se

of the law urged the senate to consider the human element in labor.
"Ten states now have 48 hour laws," he declared. "We feel that with improved machinery the bugabon of southers the human element the senate to consider the human element in labor.

Among those interested in the new enterstation the course of the day ratification to the ground from a height prise for Old Fort yesterday, was urged by Senator Ransdell, Around \$60,000 worth of stock is now on the market.

Reviere suffered a broken leg Among those interested and who treaty was made by Senator Plansdell, and nose and serious broken leg Among those interested and who treaty was made by Senator Plansdell, and nose and serious broken leg Among those interested and who treaty was made by Senator Plansdell, and nose and serious broken leg Among those interested and who treaty was made by Senator Plansdell, and nose and serious plansdell, and that the reservation constituted a "ridiculous absurdity." In those interested in the new enterstee of the day ratification was urged by Senator Ransdell, and the course of the day ratification was urged by Senator Ransdell, and the course of the day ratification was urged by Senator Ransdell, and the course of the course of the course of the day ratification was urged by Senator Ransdell, and the course of the course bugaboo of southern competition is a false alarm. We will show that B. B. and R. Knight, Inc. and en, his face badly cut and he suf-Geddard Brothers—(large owners fered internal injuries which surof Rhode Island mills,)-are in control of southern mills which compete with themselves

NORTHERNERS BLAMED FOR SOUTHERN HOURS

Mr. McMahon charged that the southern 60 hour week was the fault of northern employers and slatmed the per capita production of the workers could be increased by adoption of the 48 hour week. H. P. Cross, speaking for the stall," Serg owners did not oppose the 48 hour aw as such, but contended that its assage would place Rhode Island idustries at a great disadvantage. "We would welcome the law

sald, "if it were made universal." Rhode Island cotton manufacurers, Mr. Cross stated, faced teen competition both foreign and The cotton textile indomestic. dustry, he said, was built up un-der the protection of a tariff which the Underwood bill decreased as per cent. Imports from abroad in 1920, he said, represented an in-crease of \$57,000,000, let in by the dropping of the tariff restrictions. these products could een manufactured in New Eng-

land, he declared. Southern comnetition was of a double nature. Mr. Cross continued. Southern nanufacturers threw their goods on the market at low prices and southern legislatures fought against a high protective tarif. outhern goods and foreign that type of woman would report produced by low paid labor egulations must be regarded as a IS DENIED FRANK D enace by mill owners of the

BLACK POWDER BOMB

WRECKS CHICAGO HOUSE CHICAGO, Mar. 15 .- A black wder bomb tonight tore away he front of the home of Peter fortler, but did no other damage secording to the police Fortier had been working in a plant where here has been a strike and believe he bomb was set off to frighter

This was the second bomb out first having shaken the mast." the home of many of Chi-

for 48 Hour Week for | Fare Well in Awarding of Big Contracts. MANY WESTERN

Cotton Manufacturers Formal Awards Will Be ulated Last Night.

CONTRACTS LET

citize's SENS THESE TERMS CONTROL OF THE SERVICE BEARDESY | 1: ALEBETH Mar to The major control of a \$1.400,000 highway and bridge construction loss control to the state tracted for times by under 16 years of age. The vote Tabulations completed to high; at the commissioner of this state swamped with income tax regard show that contractors of this state swamped with income tax regard The bill which new goes to the are low bulders on six of the ten and checks covering forment state senate, was amended to per- projects and tomorrow's formal Several days will be necessare.

geons feared might be fatal.

The aviators were making a Holmes Bryson, of Asheville, and practice "time" flight when or servers noticed that the machine and Snyder, of Hickory. A large vations and one m servers noticed that the machine and Snyder, of Hickory. A large seemed to falter. Then the motor number of citizens of Old Fort are stopped and the plane suddenly said to have subscribed for stock dropped to the ground.

Sergeant Reviere, who is but 22, has been described as the "dare devil" of the army. He has flown at many aviation camps throughout the country and last summer

made a parachute drop of 12,800 feet on Mitchell field. NO TIME FOR REFLECTION.

COLLEGE EDITOR SAYS COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Mar 18.—The Tiger, Colorado college newapaper, in an editurial today takes issue with Dean Ella McCaleb, of Vassar college, who defends the mod-"We seldom reflect," says the article. "All we try to do is keep going. This is the age of sax, the flapper and the xnake. All play their parts and how degrading that part is, cometimes!

"Dean McCaleb may have had 37 years experience with sits held by the results."

"Dean McCaleh may have had all years experience with girls, but nevertheless we have our doubts. To look at some of the modern girls on the campue today with their short skirts often showing bare knees, with their bobbed hair, certainly violating God's greatest gift to woman, her hair, sme all their vanity and frivolity, musthinks a second time as to whethe that type of woman would make his

IS DENIED FRANK DUPRE

MACON, Ga., March 15, -Judge H. A. Mathews, of superior court late this afternoon denied a motion for a new trial for Frank B. Dunre Atlanta bandit, who was convicted of murder and sentenced to did Attorneys for the defense immediately gave notice that they would appeal the case to the supremy court of Georgia. This automatically stays the execution for second time, the previous date to his hanging being March 19.

LOWLAND RESIDENTS

MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 15 .--With tributaries of the Mississippi river rising rapidity, flood stage before Sunday night, was predicted today by J. H. Scott, United States weather bureau forecaster Chairman McChord said the entire tension of the state and the entire tension of the entire tension of

RHODE ISLAND'S ROAD TO GRAGGY Prolonged Fight On SOLONS WORKING FROM ASHEVILLE Treaty Ratification Treaty Ratification Abandoned in Senate

First Period to Pay Income Taxes

New Income Tax System Eliminates Ad Valorem Tax Altogether

No BROCK BARKETT RALERGH, Marco la Tombio

Walts estimated. corporations have been re-

Reviere suffered a broken leg Among those interested and who and serious cuts and bruises.

Both of Biake's legs were broken, his face badly cut, and he suffered his face badly cut, and he suffered a broken leg Among those interested and who amounts are: D. W. Adams, P. H. American influence against the four power pact," was made by Senator Williams, democrat, Misself and C. L. Senator Williams, democrat, Misself and Misself and Misself and Misself and Misself and Misself and M

An officer who saw the accident constructed at an early date, and examined the wrecked place expressed the opinion that it was on temporary organization and for caused when the 'motor cut on a purchasing machinery are. D. W. stall." Adams, chairman; Messes. Bryson, Mashburn, Bradley, Sandlin Lackey, James and Dr. Johnson,

EXTENSION OF RELIEF TO AUSTRIA IS VOTED

Senate Votes to Allow Loan's Renewal for Period of 50 Years WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 -The esolution of Senator Lodge, re-publican, Massachusetts, extending

made to Austria for famine relief, was adopted unanimously today by he senate and sent to the house Extension of the loan as proneen urged recently by many American organizations. The resoulon was approved upantmously day by the senate finance commoanimous conseniven for its immediate consideraion in the senate.
Senator Lodge told the senate

that the Austrian government was without sufficient funds to operate and also pay the loan. Senator Williams, de Mississippi, entered into the dislimited States should "forgive" the

Many Protesting Prevailing Rates on Freight, Said Simmons Is Told Special

Attention Being Given Whole Situation

WASHINGTON, March 15 --WARNED TO FLEE FLOOD Senators Simmons and Overman

Brought to Close TO BALLOT U

Hailed by Administration Leaders as Assuring Its Ratification.

CROSS FIRE OVER TREATY DEVELOPS

One New Amendment and Two New Reservations Introduced.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 .- Op. goned all plans for a prolonged 25,000 people paid an income last entitle and accepted a manimous consent agreecomes requiring a tax of less than ment to limit debate and to take final vote on Friday, March 24.

The agreement which was hailed

speeches on the treaty shall be limited to one hour and those on reservations to 30 minutes each, beginning on Wednesday, and that final vote shall be taken without delate as soon as the senate convenes on the following Friday.

NEGOTIATIONS FOLLOW
LAST DELICTION LAST REJECTION Negotiations to bring the ratifi-cation fight to an end began after

the senate had refused for the third time to amend the treaty so that outside powers would be railed into consultation when any Pacific controversy touches their interests. An amendment for that purpose in a form differing slight-

man, and an attack on "Irish American influence against the four power pact," was made by Senator Williams, democrat, Miss-

issippt. NEW RESERVATIONS ARE

Meantime, also two new reser-vations and one more amendment were offered for later considera One of the reservations was in by Senator Johnson, republican, California and embodied the language of the reservation which had been presented by Senstor Brandegee, republican, Con-necticut, in the foreign relations committee but abandoned by him after a conference with President, Harding. The other reservation was by Senator Shields, democrat Tennessee, and would declare the treaty meant no interference in foreign quarrels. The amendment, offered by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, would pledge the powers against secret treaties

or understandings. It was Senator Brandegee who or 25 years the loan of \$50.000,000 laid the unanimous consent agreement before the senate, with a statement that he had been prompted to prepare it because several democratic senators had come to him with the suggestion that a time be fixed so they would be free to attend to other duties away from Washington.

The opposition leaders would not discuss what bearing the agree ment might have on their hopes of defeating ratification, but they conceded privately that they saw little to be gained by delaying a vote. This admission in itself was accepted by those in charge of the treaty as virtually meaning the collapse of any real effort to heat the pact, for which enough enough sure ratification.

LANCASTER, S. C., BANK PRESIDENT IS INDICTED

LANCASTER, Sadt. March 15. Five indictinguis, charging breach of trust and misappropriation of tunds aggregating something like \$30,000, were returned by a last-caster grand Jury today against Charles D. Jones, president of the First Validers in president of the First National Bank of Languages and former president of the Laneaster Mercantile company the largest retail merchandise concerns In South Carolina.

MRBUCKLE JURY NAMED: THREE WOMEN ON IT

situation was being given the third trial of Roscoe Arburlia "The commission," said Mr. Me-classe in connection with the general feeling that the present actives. The jury contains these

AGENTS SELECT TITLE,

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 15.—"Insurer." a copyrighted, word to designate members of the of Kelford, with respect to fertil-zer rates. What is true of fertil-agents, was adopted by that body