Alabama Scene Of Accident Entombing 475;

PERILOUS TIMES

BY BILLY BORNE

POLITICAL

Militia Takes Charge In Zone Of Trouble

WATCH LABEL scription five days before expiration,

Issue Opposed; Greeks More Optimistic.

CHRISTMAS TO SEE WORK WELL BEGUN

Intimation Is European Conferences to Be Fewer in the Future.

LAUSANNE, Nov. 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—Turkey found the great powers of Europe arrayed against her today on the question of Western Thrace, on which sire demands a plebiscite. and Greece, helpless and beaten by the armies of the Ottoman state. he armies of the Ottoman state, eft a rather heated afternoon seson of the Near Eastern Confer-ace with the feeling that she is of so abandoned as she feared. The Turkish plenipotentiaries re The Turkish plenipotentiaries re-urned to their hotel looking de-ected. One of them said: "They tere all against us on the Thracian ssue today but it is not yet de-cided; we shall probably have omething more to say tomorrow. The Bulgarian premier, Alex ler Stambouliski, explained Bul-ria's need for an outlet to the gean Sea at Dedeagatch, al-

hat her war with Turkey pre-ented realization until now. Stambouliski was inclined to sup-bort the idea of making Western hrace autonomous but the trend the Allied leaders' speeches were the Allied leaders' speeches was

his country. He frankly admitted that Greece had made mistakes. and added that she had suffered verely as a consequence of these

Territory Needed for Safety

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Day Mission Campaign November 26.

pon to raise \$22,000 in an every spon to raise \$22,000 in an every-member canvass which is sched-uled for November 26 and in which it is the purpose to visit overy mamber of the diocese in the cities and rural sections, ac-cording to an announcement by the Rt. Rev. J. M. Horner, Bishop of this Biocese.

Tiger Blames America As Borah Blames Him

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ADVERSE COMMENT

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of Europe than Mr. Clemenceeu." sald the Idaho Senator. "He more than any other man is responsible

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- (By The

unrest in which Europe now

Speaking before his second New

York audience — an audience of business men—at the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, the aged French war pre-

mier declared that America had left France "in the lurch," after

"It was a great mistake to leave

without any proposal for an ad-justment of matters," he declared, "It was the greatest mistake and the source of all the evil that is

"People ask me, 'what do you want us to do,' "he continued, "I answer: 'I don't know what I want

will play for you now."
Clemenceau was delighted.
Leading the Pole by the hand he

almost danced downstairs to the

music room, shouting like a boy and summoning the household to "come and hear; come and hear." Paderewski seated himself, look-

staring intently at his friend, his

staring intently at his friend, his features a kaleidescope of passion and pathos of the music.

As Pawerewski finished and prepared, to take leave, Clemenceau carressed him again.

"Oh, my friend: my heart is full of happiness. What a man you

the war.

taking place now."

European difficulties.

THREAT ON LIFE Alfred Henry Marsh Sighteen Months Ago Praised Him, Now Seeks to Condemn.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.— Al-fred Henry-Marsh, assistant man-iger of the Washington office of he National City Company, tax exrt and former business manager the Italeigh News and Observer of the Raleigh News and Observer died at his home here today of pneumonia. He was born at Whitehall. Bladen County, South Carollina, in 1872, attended the University of North Carolina and later entered the employ of former Secretary of the Navy Daniels. He also was at one time connected with the McClure Publishing organization and before becoming associated with the National City Company, was with the Treasury also change of mind and oplinical OF PLEA APPEARS Opposition to His Request ator Borah, Republican, Idaho, is-seed a statement today declaring that former Premier Clemenceau. The funeral will children.

"tell us that Europe is sweltering in misery," is himself the person "There is no living man more esponsible for the present misery for the impossible and destructive terms of the Versailles treaty." Associated Press.)—Georges Clemenceau today laid at the door of the United States blame for all

State Able to Cope With wrote. it if it Develops He Tells the Press.

CHEEN NEWS SCHARS
TARBORCOGH HOTEL
(By BROCK BARKLEY)

RALEIGH. Nov. 22.—"No trouble from the Ku Klux Klan is expected in North Carolin, but if it shauld arise, organibed government will be able to handle any difficulty we may have," Governor Morrison this evening advised the New York Tribune in reply to a telegram received yesterday asking him the situation in this State and if he would respond to the plea of Governor Parker, of Louisiana, for co-operation in suppressing the Klan.

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ating with Governors of other states in suppressing the Ku Klux Klan as you say Governor Parker has suggested." Governor Morrison telegraphed. "I have had no "plans suggested to me from any other Governor. I do not expect any trouble in this state from this source, but in the event any should arise, organized Government will "r h

BAILEY REVERSES 70 Dead, 60 Injured In Mining Explosion; HIMSELF IN NEW Alabama Scene Of Accident Entombing 475

Morrison Expresses Confidence in Revenue

CITIES NEWS SOREAL TARROROUGH MOTEL Sy SROCK BARKLEY)

able change of mind and opinion when he contrasts Mr. Balleys let-ter of March 16, 1921, and his "message" of this morning. Then the Raleigh lawyer and aspirant for 1924 gubernatorial honors conob to which he was subsequently uppointed. The instructions and direct charges of his latest state ent show a present opinion en

The new tax program in North edge of taxation and of the people I don't believe the equal of Mr. Watts in these espects to be found in North Carolina," Mr. Bailey

ion of 18 months ago, Governor Morrison states that "I am satisfied now Colonel Watts is just as honest man as Mr. Bailey told me he was in his letter herewith given the public"

statement and the fateful Bailey

HOPE THE REASON

Commissioner.

yer RALEIGH, Nov. 22.—J. W. Bailey's latest attack on State Tax ite-cor broadcasted through the press this

Commenting on this Bailey opin-

At the time he wrote the letter recommending Colonel Watts' appointment. Mr. Batley was Federal Collector of Revenue for North-Carolina, helding a federal position similar to that state office Colonel Watts now holds.

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Their chat ended, the Frenchman Said: "Before I go home I want to hear you play. When shall I have that pleasure?"

In a flash they held hands again. "Master." said the planist, "I will play for you now." North Carolina Attorneys for State and Railroads Are Presenting Before Court of Final Jurisdiction Long Fought Case.

cases in which argument was be-gun in the Supreme Court today. S. R. Prince, of counsel for the Southern, Atlantic Coast Line, Sea-board Air Line and Norfolk-South-counties in the State. ern Bailroads which attacked the tax asserted that a wrong principle had been adopted in determining the assessment, which had clared, presented no issues for de-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The mission in making the revaluation constitutionality of the tax imposed by North Carolina on railtofollow the method of valuation road property was raised in the cases in which argument was be-

The questions which the rail-roads sought to raise, Wm. P. Bynum, counsel for the State demining the assessment, 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 reder the tax law the State authorities had discriminated against them, contrary to the statute requiring uniformity of taxation.

The validity of the tax was also challenged, Mr. Prince explained, on the ground that all property had been exempted from State taxation. The railroads involved in the appeals contended, he added, that they were required to pay higher taxes than some competitors the same method of valuation.

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Pou and Caraway Both Attack The Shipping Subsidy

Johnson Will Vote Reconstruction of Bonus, but Opposes it.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 23.—The body \$10 to enable somebody else to make \$1." He declared the substruction of grant policy of the Republican party to give somebody \$10 to enable somebody else to make \$1." He declared the substruction of pass the ship subsidy bill. He opposed the rule putting it in order. The largestation to pass the ship subsidy bill. He opposed the rule putting it in order. The largestation to pass the ship subsidy bill. He opposed the rule putting it in order. The largestation to pass the ship subsidy bill. He opposed the rule putting it in order. The largestation to pass the ship subsidy bill. He opposed the rule putting it in order. The largestation to pass the ship subsidy bill. He opposed the rule putting it in order. The largestation to pass the ship subsidy bill. He opposed the rule putting it in order. The largestation, he are putting it in order. The largestation to pass the ship subsidy bill. He opposed the rule putting it in order. The largestation to pass the ship subsidy bill. He opposed the rule putting it in order. The largestation to pass the ship subsidy bill. He opposed the rule putting it in order. The largestation to pass the ship subsidy bill. He opposed the rule putting it in order. The largestation to pass the ship subsidy bill. He opposed the rule putting it in order. The largestation to pass the ship subsidy bill. He opposed the rule putting it in order. The largestation to pass the ship subsidy bill. sidy another milestone in the re-turn to normalcy. The first was the tariff, the next the anti-lynch-ing bill and the third the pending

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Attacking President Harding's request to Congress yesterday for enactment of the administration shipping bill, Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, introduced today a joint resolution to prohibit members of Congress, defeated in the recent election from voting on

Many Constructive Business and World Political Steps Approved.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Southern Commercial Congress closed its fifteenth annual convention tonight with the adoption of resolutions ranging from endorsement of Henry Ford's proposal to purchase Henry Ford's proposal to purchase Muscle Sholas from the Government to submission to Congress of the international trade commision's plan for amortization of the inter-allied debts and German re-

parations.

Tomorrow 125 of the delegates will leave for a two weeks' trade mission to Mexico City.

The resolution adopted included recommendations for: An international tariff commis-

Creation of departments of Creation of departments of health and education in the President's cabinet.

An international conference of banking interests to further the proposal for amerization of the Afflied and German debts.

Amendment of the present immigration law to limit the number of immigrants actually needed for industry and agriculture.

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Amendment of the Federal farm loan act to increase the maximum loans from \$10,000 to \$25,000. purchasers of America's surplus

ter. Annie, similarly is hunger striking at the gates of Mount Joy where she took up her vigil ias. Friday. All day and all night Annie MacSwiney sits there in an arm chair propped up by maitresses.

General expressions of sympathy have not been manifest until lately, but now appeals, including some from from the supporters.

Assures Upper House Women Would Bring it, Ability and Integrity

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Worman'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 enroute homeward. enroute homeward.

Every wish of the femining political pathfinder—to be sworn in and placed legally on the Sen-ate 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 other than routine legislation.

The Arkansas Senator declared the President had in effect asked the President had in effect asked the President had in effect asked the president Harding 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 bill.

The three Democrats joining Republicans in the move to get the measure before the House were:

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as E. Watson and sworn in yes-terday, her actual Senate service was 23 hours and 25 minutes. was 23 hours and 25 minutes.
Complete poise and earnestness
marked Mrs. Felton's address,
made from the center al le. Her
voice reached all parts of the
chamber without quaver of age,
or agitation. She spoke extemporaneously, ignoring notes in her
hand and with her quaint humor drew laughs from Senators and a round of applause at the close. She thanked the Senate for a "beautiful hospitable welcome

in closing, she declared that women would bring to the Senate ability, integrity and exalted purpose.

Benator Harris, Democrat, Geor-

gia, today offered a resolution to give Mrs. Felton full pay and per-quisites of her term. Because Senate officials under former precedents were unable to pay her for service after the election of her successor on November 7, it the resolution is adopted Mrs. Felton will receive over \$1,000 from the Government. She has been paid over \$500 for salary from her appointment, October 30 to Novempointment, October 30 to November 7, plus \$12.33 for stationery allowances, Senator Harris, resolution would provide additional pay of \$287.67 plus \$280 for mile-

AIRING MURDER CHARGE AGAINST NORWOOD MAN

ALBEMARLE, Nov. 22.—The trial of Robin Duke, of Norwood, charged with the murder of Brant-ly Shankle, got under way here today with the selection of a jury. cans from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Extension of credit to European Shankle following a quarrel during a poker game near Norwood in September. The State will introduce three eye-witnesses to the killing in the presentation of tes-

DENY CHILDERS SENT TO ASCENSION ISLE

Is Thought to Have Ig-nited Dust Which in Turn Exploded. FIFTY MEN CAUGHT

Expected to Have Mines Cleared of Injured by 2 A. M., Today.

UNDER WRECKAGE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 23, (By The Associated Press)—At midnight tonight officials of the Woodward Iron Company, owners of Dolomite Mine No. 3, where 475 coal miners were entombed this afternoon by a dust explosion, summed up the result of the disaster as follows:

Dead. 70; injured. 60; men rescued uninjured. 345.

Officials of the company said

Officials of the company said that the mine would be cleared of dead and injured by 2 a. m., rescue crews had explored every entry at midnight when an official statement was issued.

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More than 300 workers uninjured by the accident and blast that followed were trapped for several hours. A man-way connecting No. 3 Mine with Woodward No. 6, afforded a place of exit for scores, while others were brought to the surface by the mine mouth when it was cleared about 9 o'clock. Most of the uninjured men huddled themselves in groups in various places of safety, some a mile from the main entrance.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov 23.—
Seventy miners were killed and sixty injured, some of them seriously in a dust explosion in Dolomite mine number 3 of the woodward Iron Company, nine miles from this city this afternoon, which trapped 45 workers beneath the surface, according to an official statement issued here tonight by D. E. Wilson, treasurer of the company.

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Daniel Harrington, United States mine rear collectal stationed has had never as collectal stationed has had never as collectal stationed has had never as collectal as message in the clust at 150 with at least that number injured.

State militia is gradually assuming charge of policing the district surrounding the mouth of the pit tonight, and it was stated that martial law might be dailed to avoid congestion about the mine, owing to the influx of the curious. According to Treasurer Wilson, many of the injured were already According to Treasurer Wi at their homes after receiving firs aid treatment at the mouth of the mine, their hurts being of a minor nature. Physicians worked at top speed in emergency hospitals ce-tablished on the ground at the mouth of the mine.

Mr. Wilson stated that the min-ers believed to be

ers believed to be fatally injured had been removed to the Elizabeth Duncan Hospital at Bessemer, bear the scene of the accident.

Frank H. Crockard, president of the Woodward Company, made the following statement at mid-

night:
"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 "Air currents have been established in the mine and all parts can be entered. The mine itself it not seriously damaged by the

explosion.
"The explosion was possibly caused by cars breaking loose and running down the slope, when electric sparks exploded the dust picked up by the 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 —[Continued on Page Tudget]

meautiful hospitable welcome and was applicated when she said: "You can take this remnant of the old South that has never flickored in her patrictism and you can be very well assured that she is not going to disgrace her commission."

Improvements Will Bring Purchasers' Outlay to About \$120,000.

The Wolfe Building, corner Market Street and South Pack Square, was seld yesterday by the General Security Company to L. B. Jackson at a figure named as around \$60,000 and the new owner will spend at least \$60,000 in improvements to the property, which is scheduled in a section that heretofore has not figured in the numerous realty deals handled througherous realty deals handled through-

out the city.

W. Floyd Byram, of Byram's Real Estate Exchange, acted as agent in the sale and added this transaction to the list of several large deals handled during the past

year.

The building has a frontage on South Pack Square of 26 feet, with a depth of 75 feet and consists of three stories and a large base-

ment.

Located near the Legal Building, opposite the City Hall, and in a busy section, the improvements on the corner will increase real estate activities in that vicinity. LONDON, Nov. 22.—6By the Associated Prees.)—The colonial office this afternoon denied that Erskine Childers had been sent by the provisional Irish Free State Government to Ascension Island, in the South Attantic as rumored in Belfast, although the officials decline to state where he was being held.

eady promised by treaty. Greece as admitted her obligation to rant Bulgaria port rights at has explained

While hostile to a plebiscite the While hostile to a plebiscite the entente spokesmen favored demilitarization of a considerable sone on the right band of the Maritza River, which divides western from eastern Thrace, so that danger of an armed conflict between the Greeks and the Turks in the future would be lessened. The former Grecian premier, cliptherios Venizelos, was at his best in defending the interests of his country. He frankly admitted

f Constantinople The burden of the Turke argu ent was that possesson of both astern and western Thrace was

Guarded by a double force of motorcycle, police, because some one signing himself "World War M. Barrie, head of the French elegation; Lord Curzon and other pleomats of the old school have presently determined to give this financial district, through a big.

ed at the Tigar a women as though for inspiration, then leaned back, closed his eyes and played. Four times he played. And through it all, from first to last Clemenceau sat erect in his chair, Episcopalians Plan One

Episcopalians in the Western orth Carolina Diocese are called

overy member of the diocese in the cities and rural sections, according to an announcement by the Rt. Rev. J. M. Horner, Bishop of this Diocese.

The canvass to be made in this diocese takes place simultaneously with similar canvasses in every sind the quota to be raised is the list work of the country and the quota to be raised is the

For Europe's Troubles OPINION OF WATTS

Expert Passes Away BAILEY POLITICAL

One Time Business Manager News and Observer; Funeral at Washington.

held at All Souls Memorial

squrce, but in the event any should arise, organized Government will be able to handle any difficulty which we may have."

The New York paper's telegram ran:

"In connection with Governor Parker's appeal for United States aid in controlling Ku Kiux Kian devoted friends.

Will you please wire collect at your earliest convenience situation in your State and whether you will respond to his plea for co-operation of all Governors in suppressing the Kian?"

LOUISIANA'S MEMBERS

DENY UNDUE LAWLESSNESS WASHINGTON. Nov. 22—Governor Parker's recent visit to Washington and newspaper articles dealing with alleged activities of the Ku Kiux Klan drew fire in the House today from three Louisian and members, all of whom were in the House today from three Louisian and members, all of whom were in the House today from three Louisian and members, all of whom were in the House today from three Louisian and members, all of whom were in the House today from three Louisian and members, all of whom were in the House today from three Louisian and members, all of whom were in the House today from three Louisian and members, all of whom were in the House today from three Louisian and members, all of whom were in the House today from three Louisian and members, all of whom were in the House today from three Louisian and the fateful Bailey over the administration shipping bill which will begin tomorrow at ax expectation giving the bill which will begin tomorrow the turn that a prolintment of Colonel Watts, Mr. Bailey was tax commissioner. At the time this letter which Mr. Bailey was the Louis to the House of the House by a town of the House of the House in the House in the House of the House in through the House of the House in the House of the House in the H

Johnson Will Vote Recon-

Bille Borne

road was swiftly cleared today for an early end of the House fight over the administration shipping

The three Democrats joining Republicans in the move to get the measure before the House were: O'Connor, Lee, California, and McDuffle, Alabama. Republicans voting against it were: Beck, Browne, Frear, Lampert, John M. Nelson and Voigt, all of Wisconsin; Boles, Dickinson, Hull, Kopp, Dowell and Towner Iowa; Clague and Keller, Minnesota; James, Michigan and Sinclair, North Da-ROTE, Lannonce In Lannonc

Representative London, Social-

ist. New York, stood with opponents.

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

Sharply contrasting views were sharply contrasting views were presented by Representative Mon-dell. Wyoming, the Republican leader, and Representative Gar-rett, Tennessee, the Democratic leader. Mr. Mondell asserted leader. Mr. Mondell asserted the Republican Administration had not been able in 18 months to cure the sylls left by a Democratic administration particularly with reference to the shipping problem.

Mr. Cockt declared that in attempting force the bill through the Republican Administration, with the death rattle in its throat, was running true to form in favoring the special interests." It was surprising, he said, that the drive

surprising, he said, that the drive for the bill should be made imme-diately after the administration had been "repudiated" at the polls, MARY MACSWINEY TODAY IN 19TH DAY OF FAST

DUBLIN, Nov. 22,-- (By The Associated Press.)—Mary MacSwiney enters tomorrow upon the 19th day of her hunger strike; her sister. Annie, similarly is hunger striking at the gates of Mount Joy.

tresses.

General expressions of sympathy have not been manifest until lately, but now appeals, including some from free state supporters are reaching the government urging Miss MacSwiney's release on the plea of Christian mercy. Daniel Corkery, noted Irish novelist and poet, has issued an eloquent letter in her favor.

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