

London All Hope Of Rescuing Miners Who Are Trapped In Mine

Mine Sealed So Raging Can Be Aided the Workers... TWO MINERS CAME ALIVE AND THERE IS HOPE HELD FOR THOSE TRAPPED.

Feb. 4.—(AP)—Abandoned any of the 16 miners after an explosion in Mine late yesterday were workers early today sealant where they were under to smother a fire that was for hours and make recovery of the bodies. men were at work at that mines back in the pit, when occurred. Two escaped three bodies have been re-

ment that the entry had up was made by C. E. sident of the Pittsburgh o. The action was taken John L. Pratt, state mine early today disclosed that and Lewis Powell miners to come out alive. hauser previously report- remained unaccounted for. Others in the mine at the blast included Howard general superintendent of ge Terminal Coal Co. George Travis, manager of Mine.

The workers were overcome of others had narrow es- of second explosion occur- endeavoring to reach id men. That blast which to have come from the al area as the first, was as being of slight force. es overcome were officials es of the Pittsburgh Ter- Co. They required medi- when brought to the num- ber of other rescue work- ercome during the night as and exhaustion.

PRESIDENT DEAD ON STREET... National Zone on Pleasure Trip With Friends. ans, Feb. 3.—A cable to leave this afternoon at death of W. L. Mapother, of the Louisville and ilway at Panama City, today. The dispatch, Mapother dropped dead t. His home is Louis-

atches added that Mr. s accompanied to Pan- is wife and Mr. and Mrs. le. Mr. Cole is presi- Nashville, Chattanooga a railroad. The members ere on a pleasure try. days and he sent im- Louisville for burial. essage said that Mr. a- would be brought to New the United Fruit Com- nship, Turkeba, which City tomorrow and is here on February 12th. s of the party left New ir vacation tour aboard essel on January 20th. er and Mr. Cole, it is s company the body here.

Give Way to Psycho Analysis. Feb. 4.—(AP)—Psycho analysis spanning in Evanston ary measure for chil- dren who cut up in ex- clusive suburb will a psychological clinic to College Hall, Northw- est.

Children in diet. Working et, mothers of Evanston ed a campaign to spread of good nutrition. A ined system of diet, the tend, will help do away itness and need for

Works Well in Ohio. Feb. 4.—(AP)—The erec- white wooden crosses at h Carolina highways on has been killed, as a hler to passing motor- y should be careful, is ed in North Carolina by oned, a Long Island, N. who is in this state on

in use in the state of king well in that state, id declares. Governor Cameron Morri- plan, he stated, and ed that he bring the sug- attention of Governor Frank Page, chairman of hway commission.

McElwee Dead. Feb. 4.—(AP)—John Har- 91, tobacco manufac- more than fifty years, home today. Funeral nterment will be tomor- at 11 o'clock. ed by five children.

Losing Sight



Babe Ascher, A. E. F. bantantweigh champion and pugilistic idol of many an army corps, will shortly undergo an operation to save his eyesight. Not only has the little fellow's ring career been blasted but he's throat chafed with complete blindness. His case is similar to that of Pete Herman, former bantam king.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON WANTS DR. H. W. CHASE

President of University of North Carolina Goes to Pacific Coast to Confer. Raleigh, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, is en route to the Pacific coast where he will consider a proposal that he become president of the University of Oregon.

The offer of the western institution which has 4,000 students, and is considerably larger than the North Carolina university, was made to Dr. Chase last summer, but he is understood not to have considered it at that time. But the Oregon institution has urged Dr. Chase to come to the coast for a conference, and he recently agreed.

The matter has been discussed between President Chase and Governor McLean, it was stated at the Governor's office today, and Dr. Chase told Mr. McLean that the matter was tentative both on his part and that of the University of Oregon. The matter also came up at the trustee's meeting while Mr. McLean was out of town, it was said.

Dr. Chase is expected to be gone about a month. He succeeded the late Dr. Edward Kidder Graham as president. Dr. Chase is understood to be the first choice by the Oregon University for the post among a number of men it has had under consideration.

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS ARE BEING DISCUSSED

By the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Memphis. Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 4.—(AP)—The educational association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session here, had before it today resolutions proposing the classification of various church schools, proposals for the creation of a commission to outline the curriculum of study for ministerial students and the setting aside of one Sunday in each year as a Christian Education Day to bring before the church membership work being done by church institutions and to discuss means of financing.

Other matters included a recommendation that teachers after their retirement be classified as supernumerary ministers and the adoption of a definite program of education to inform members of the church as to what is being done by the educational institutions.

FIVE MEN REPORTED KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Between 25 and 40 Others Injured By Accident in Foundry in New Britain, Conn. New Britain, Conn., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Five men are reported dead and 40 injured as a result of an explosion in the foundry of the North & Judd Manufacturing Co., on East Main Street a few minutes before noon today.

McFADDEN BANK BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Gives Certain National Banks Right to Operate Branch Banks. Washington, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The McFadden bill to authorize national banks to engage in branch banking in cities where the state banks enjoy this practice was passed today by the House. The measure now goes to the Senate. Its passage came after the House had rejected an amendment by Representative Stegall, of Alabama, ranking Democrat on the banking committee, designed to reduce materially the powers the bill would confer to national banks. Final passage was by a vote of 292 to 90.

A similar measure was passed by the House in the last Congress but failed in the Senate. The average age of the German bride is now 27 years, whereas before the war it was 24.

COMPLETE JURY IN THE BOWMAN CASE; WITNESSES CALLED

Second Special Venire Had to Be Called Before Jury Could Be Completed at Newton.

149 NAMES HAD TO BE CALLED

Former National Guard Officer is Charged With Attack on Twelve-Year-Old Girl.

Newton, N. C., Feb. 4.—The second edition of the special venire in the case against Major Wade V. Bowman for an alleged attack on a twelve-year-old girl in Hickory last July came into Catawba county court at 9:30 a. m. today. The first venire of 100 men was exhausted early yesterday afternoon with two men lacking in the jury box. Judge Webb ordered an additional venire of 45 men summoned immediately and returnable this morning.

The Bowman jury was completed at 10:30 after 149 names had been drawn. Court launched immediately into the trial of the former major of North Carolina national guard for the alleged attack on the twelve-year-old girl.

Girl Tells Her Story. New ton, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Taking of testimony began today in the trial of Wade V. Bowman, former national guard major, charged with attacking a 12 year old Hickory girl last July. The jury was completed at 10:30 this morning and the court launched immediately into the hearing.

The defense used 10 preemptory challenges and the state used two. There was only one name left in the hat, and the last juror is A. B. Young. Eleven out of thirty-nine examined this morning were opposed to capital punishment. The percentage from the entire venire which expressed opposition to the death penalty is over 35 per cent. After the jury was empaneled Judge Webb ordered a short recess for counsel to confer.

Taking of evidence began at 11:05 this morning. The prosecutrix, her mother and father, Dr. H. C. Measles and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, all of Kentucky, were the first sworn by the state.

The prosecutrix was the first to take the stand. She will be 13 years old on June 10. Her home is two lots from Major Bowman's house in Hickory. In a low voice, hardly audible at times, she began telling the story of the alleged attack by the former army major in his then incomplete house in Hickory. She said that on July 28 last year she passed by the Bowman new house on her wheel. He was standing in the back hall, said the child, and called to her. She began crying, and Judge Webb had the witness chair moved closer to the jury box. She said Bowman induced her into the house and attacked her.

A. A. Whitener conducted the direct examination. The witness said Bowman told her not to tell anyone what had happened and then asked her to come back next afternoon. The court room was packed beyond its capacity during the testimony of the child. W. A. Self, of the defense, staff, took the child over for cross examination. She regained her composure and answered the questions in a louder voice.

CARDINAL MERCIER LEFT HIS ESTATE TO CHARITY

Says He Was Without Fortune Because He Gave Away Practically All of His Income. Brussels, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The will of Cardinal Mercier, executed in 1908 and made public today, says he was without personal fortune, having consecrated to good works his income from publication and other sources. Moneys on hand at the time of his death, the will stipulates, will be spent in paying for his funeral and for arrears in household expenses. Any surplus is to go to charity.

The cardinal leaves to his nephews his equity in a cottage in the country and advises them to make their living by their own work. The document dedicates the life of the cardinal to God. It asks the pardon of all those he may have wronged, and forgives those who may have wronged him.

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Protected



One thousand Kentucky militiamen, with five tanks, three field pieces and 37 machine guns, were ordered to duty at Lexington, Ky., when Edward Harris, above, went on trial for killing Mrs. Mary Bryant, her husband and their two children. Business places were closed, interurbans and buses did not carry passengers into the city and all persons were kept away from the neighborhood of the court house. Convicts at the state prison, where Harris was kept, tried without success to lynch him.

MILK MARKETED BY CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Survey Shows That 1,700,000,000 Pounds Were Sold in 1924. Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 4.—(AP)—More than 1,700,000,000 pounds of milk was marketed by farmers' co-operative associations in the United States in 1924, it is shown by a survey re-completed by the United States Department of Agriculture. The results of the survey are shown in a bulletin of the department, released for publication tonight.

The figures, the department says, are based on reports received from 60 associations which sold the bulk of their milk wholesale, and 25 of which were selling mainly at retail. The former group handled 1,546,254,000 pounds, and the latter group, 158,273,000 pounds. Nearly 60 per cent. of the total was handled by 15 associations in New York State, while two associations in Minnesota handled 222,552,000 pounds, and eight associations in Vermont, 101,152,000 pounds.

Altogether the department obtained reports from 128 associations. Of this number, however, 39 are organizations described as bargaining associations. These do not, as a rule, sell milk directly, although there is a tendency for them to evolve into actual marketing concerns. These organizations, the department estimates, handled 90 per cent. of the total fluid milk business done co-operatively in 1924.

Their membership exceeded 204,000. About one-half of this membership, however, was in the private bargaining associations, 40 per cent. in the association engaged in the wholesale distribution, and less than four per cent. in the retail distributing associations. The Middle Atlantic States, the department says, with a large membership concentrated in New York state, had nearly one-half of the total dairy marketing association membership; in the country.

Indicative of a tendency toward large organizations in the co-operative marketing of milk, the department cites the fact that 72 per cent. of the total membership of the country was found in eight large associations. By states, New York led in association membership, with Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Illinois, and Michigan following in the order named.

Eighty-two organizations, not including those grouped as private bargaining associations, did an aggregate business of \$110,820,000 during the year. New York led in the volume of business, as in membership. Thirteen associations in that state reported a gross business amounting to \$79,679,000.

Although the associations fall roughly into the three general classes of bargaining, wholesaling, and retailing organizations, there is no sharp line between them, the department says. Many of the Associations engaged mainly in wholesaling also do considerable retailing, and on the other hand, most of the retail associations do a certain amount of wholesale business. In like manner, the so-called bargaining associations, which were formed originally for the sole purpose of agreeing on prices with distributors are setting up machinery for wholesale and retail distribution of milk.

Milk marketing associations were first organized to serve customary the department explains. The next step was the development of wholesale distribution by farmers' organizations. The bargaining association is the latest development.

Succeeds Norman Black Here

Charlotte, Feb. 4.—(AP)—J. R. Leigh, formerly of the Shelby district of the North Carolina Co-operative Marketing Association, has been named to succeed Norman Black of Cabarrus county, as field representative of the Fourth District, and will have headquarters at Charlotte. Mr. Black has been transferred to Monroe.

Snow Along Atlantic Seaboard

New York, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The entire north and central Atlantic seaboard was blanketed in snow today as a result of the storm which swept from Georgia to Maine on the wings of a heavy gale.

Hand-painted edges and hand-painted hats are the latest fancy of fashionable women in Paris.

Troops on Duty in Lexington



One thousand national guardsmen were on duty in Lexington, Ky., when Ed Harris, negro slayer, went on trial. Photo above shows a machine gun emplacement guarding the approach to the court house.

PEACH RATE HEARING IS RESUMED TODAY

Peach Industry in Georgia Will Soon Be "Past History" Unless Rates Are Cut, Witnesses Testifies. Macon, Ga., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Hearing of testimony intended to show that excessive rates are charged for shipment of peaches from Georgia was resumed here today before Burton Fuller, examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The peach industry in Georgia will be "past history" unless relief is afforded the growers on freight and refrigeration rates, witnesses for the growers declared yesterday, the first day of the hearing.

COMPROMISE SURTAX RATE AGAIN ATTACKED

Senator Norris Attacked Senator Simmons For Accepting Any Compromise. Washington, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The compromise on a 20 per cent. maximum surtax rate in the revenue bill again came under fire in the Senate today although already approved by the vote of a coalition of republican and democratic "regulars."

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking democrat on the finance committee, explained that the minority members had agreed to the 20 per cent. maximum rate only after part of their proposal to increase the reductions on incomes between \$20,000 and \$100,000 was accepted by the republicans.

"Why did you surrender?" asked Senator Norris, republican, of Nebraska. "Why surrender your rights to tax men of great wealth? Why did you not stand on your principles of two years ago?"

Senator Simmons said that as it was a cut of \$29,000,000 on incomes between \$20,000 and \$100,000 was made on demand of the democrats. "I wouldn't have had enough votes from your insurgent republicans to put over any other rates as two years ago," he added.

Parks-Belk Co.'s Big Clearance Sale Continued a Few More Days

The big clearance sale at the Parks-Belk Co. will be continued a few more days. In both The Tribune and The Times today you will find a whole page of new specials which they have put on. If you will read it you are sure to find something you want. They have just received a carload of oranges and grapefruit at \$3.95 a crate.

New Club House at Durham

Durham, Feb. 2.—Work on the new Durham Country club house and golf course to be located almost halfway between Durham and Chapel Hill is expected to start as soon as preliminary surveys can be completed. The plans for the club house, to cost \$50,000, have been drawn.

FORTY ALIENS WILL BE DEPORTED TODAY

Most of Them Were Arrested in or Near San Antonio.—Fifteen Mexicans Among Party. San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Deportation of about forty aliens, most of them arrested in and near San Antonio, will be completed tonight when a dozen Europeans are taken to Galveston to be "shipped." Thirteen aliens were started toward Mexico and the far East today. All are charged with illegal entry.

Fifteen Mexicans were taken to Laredo Tuesday night for deportation following their recent arrests in Kansas City and Chicago.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Steady at an Advance of 1 to 5 Points and Ruled Higher in Early Trading. New York, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 1 to 5 points and ruled about 8 to 5 points net higher in the early trading on covering and trade buying promoted by steadiness in Liverpool and continued encouraging reports from Manchester market for cotton goods.

Further liquidation of March was absorbed by spot house brokers who bought against sales of May at a difference of 58 points while the trade and foreign buying absorbed offerings of later deliveries.

March held around 20.19 and October 18.32 at the end of the first hour. Cotton futures opened steady: March 20.18; May 19.58; July 18.88; October 18.32; December 17.90.

Increasing Cotton Yield

Albemarle, Feb. 1.—(AP)—D. R. Bowers, of Albemarle, route No. 3, has gradually increased the cotton yield on his farm by the use of pedigreed seed and careful seed grading, so that last year he secured an average yield of 481 pounds per acre of lint cotton from 22 acres. It is reported by County Agent O. H. Phillips.

On nine acres of this land, where clover had been planted and turned under, the average yield was 516 pounds per acre. Other farmers are beginning to notice the increased yields, due to careful grading. Mr. Phillips says, and last year Mr. Bowers and his sons graded seed for over 365 farmers in their sections of the county.

The village blacksmith of New New Moorefield, Ohio, is the town's champion cake maker, having annexed his seventh prize in this connection, competing with women widely known for their skill in cake making.

The jointed cactus, introduced from England into South Africa in 1878 as a garden plant, has become a destructive weed which has ruined many farms.

TO BE INVESTIGATED BY FEDERAL BODY

New Corporation Was Recently Organized to Deal in Materials Used by the Baking Industry.

INQUIRY APART FROM 2 OTHERS

William B. Ward Says He Is Ready and Willing For the Inquiry to Be Completed.

Washington, Feb. 4.—(AP)—A special investigation has been ordered by the federal trade commission into the Ward Food Products Corporation, recently organized to deal in materials used by the baking industry.

The investigation will be conducted by the legal department of the commission and will be apart from the economic investigation of the entire baking industry which has been in progress for several months as directed by a senate resolution. The general investigation is not to be completed for several months and heretofore it has been the general view in commission circles that it would embrace the newly formed Ward company.

As ordered, the new investigation is distinct from the one proposed in the senate yesterday by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, who asked that a senate committee investigate all companies directly or indirectly controlled by William B. Ward, who with his associates organized the Food Products Corporation.

Replying to that move Mr. Ward wired Senator La Follette that he would welcome senatorial scrutiny of the project.

With Our Advertisers

New hats and spring frocks at Fisher's. Hats \$2.95 and \$5, and dresses \$9.75 to \$15.00. From February 1st to February 10th, inclusive, the Kidd-Frix Music & Stationery Co. will give 500 votes for every dollar paid on charge accounts.

Dresses, new and modish, foremost styles for spring, only \$14.75 at J. C. Penney Co's. The new all-steel Ford body separate from the chassis is now being displayed in the show rooms of the Reid Motor Co.

Don't listen to the blue sky promoter but safeguard your heirs by promoting the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. act as trustee of the money you bequeath. Patt Covington has something interesting to say to you in another column.

If you are planning to buy furniture, see the splendid lines at Bell & Harris Furniture Co. Shoe specials all this week at the Ruth-Kesler Shoe Store.

H. Hoyle Sink at Asheville. Asheville, Feb. 4.—(AP)—H. Hoyle Sink, commissioner of pardons, here to investigate a number of applications for executive clemency, will have presented to him the appeals of a number of the men convicted of participation in the mob which stormed the Buncombe county jail last September in an effort to get Alvin Karpis, negro.

Mansel was later convicted of an attack upon a white woman, and sentenced to die. He now has an appeal before the Supreme Court. His case also is being investigated by the pardon commissioner.

When Mr. Sink reached Asheville, the families of fifteen of the twenty men convicted of participation in the mob were ready to present personal appeals to him. And in two cases, petitions, said to bear the signatures of a large number of persons, had been prepared.

Music Contest at North Carolina College

Greensboro, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Early interest manifested in the seventh annual North Carolina music contest at North Carolina College indicates an even larger number of participants than last year, according to Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the school of music at the institution. The contest will be held April 29th and 30th.

Last year 964 high school students from various points in the state took part in the contest, and a number of high schools have already indicated their intention of competing this spring, says Dr. Brown.

OUR FRUIT TREE OFFER

One of the Best We Have Ever Been Able to Make.—Many Taking Advantage of It.

Many people are taking advantage of our offer to give five fruit trees and a whole year's subscription to both The Times and Southern Ruralist, all for only \$2.50. Last year the Southern Ruralist furnished its subscribers 20,000 fruit trees from the same nursery, without having a single complaint on the quality of the trees. Delivery at your rural route box or any address in good shape is guaranteed. The money will be refunded if the subscriber is not satisfied in every respect.

We do not know how long this offer will remain open. We would advise all to get their trees as early as possible.



Fair tonight, Friday fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west portion; not much change in temperature, diminishing northwest winds.