Thousands of Turks Covered In Ruins Besides Known Dead

Turk Quake Area



Circle locates the Turkish cities of Sivas, Yozgat, Amassia, Takat, Samsun and Ordu, which were rerted left in ruins by a catasphic earthquake which rocked the area, leaving thousands dead.

Expected By

Washington

Government Looks to

1940 Both For Polit-

ical Victory And For

my year since then.

about as much goods as they

phases of consumption. Cur-

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To Cut Rates Soon

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—(AP)—

Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winhorne said today he ex-

pected to announce reductions

Electric & Power Company in

he next day or so, which

ould nrean an annual saving

830.069 to \$40.000 yearly to

The company serves eleven

northeaster v counties. It has not reduced rates in this State

orth Carolina customers.

Coach Wolf

Will Remain

At Carolina

Chapel Hill, Dec. 29.—(AP)—

ching post at Rice Institute.

to be at a higher salary.

tenure to stay here.

fered Wolf an increased salary or

Head Coach Ray Wolf would re-

ince April, 1938.

electric rates of the Virginia

Virginia Electric

ay bring not only

he Federal deficit.

Raging Blizzard, Looters And Perils of Disease Add to Earthquake Horror; Known Casualties 30,000, Mostly Dead.

Ankara, Turkey, Dec. 29.-(AP)-Mounting death tolls in earthquake - stricken Anatolia today led officials to express belief the total dead might reach 50,000, as starvation, cold and disease created new parils for survivors of the Wednesday catastrophe.

Relief trains rushed food and medical supplies to the shattered quake zone, but wrecked communication facilities and a raging blizzard made it seem certain additional thousands would die of injuries and exposure before help could reach

Ankara, Turkey, Dec. 29.—(AP) -A raging blizzard, looters and the peril of disease increased a tale of horror today in earthquake-stricken Anatolia. Officials said casualties totaled 30,000, "mostly dead". ranking the catastrophe with the greatest of modern times.

The latest figure evidently did not include exposure victims and the less critically injured, which officials yesterday calculated would bring total casualtis to 60,000, including 20,000 killed. They had put dead and injured in the province of Erzinean alone at 42,000.

It was said that "numberless thousands" of persons remained buried in the ruins of buildings. Special trains bearing hundreds of doctors with supplies and medi-

ines managed today to reach some the ravaged areas isolated since Wednesday. They were unable to reach many localities because of blocked roads and collapsed bridges. More Income to Re-Authorities said more tremors duce Federal Deficit. might come in the next ten days. As one single item of the tragedy, relief workers reported finding on. Dec. 29.—(AP)— great numbers of stray children in pitiful condition in the mountainous for better business in the condition in the mountainous for better business in the condition in the mountainous for better business in the condition in the mountainous for better business in the condition in the condition of the condition for better business in the

shocks last night added to the dis-

but more revenue tress of the ravaged area of cast

central Turkey.

Good Business Year. ernment economists, though specify reservations a mile believe that 1940 will be genbelieve the 1940 a pretty good business year as good as 1929, but better On Trail Of nt now, factories are shown ailable statistics to be turn-Hooded Band the height of 1929, so that f the economists' doubts arise

the production outlook but Columbia, S. C., Dec. 29.—(AP) goods are not being bought they are being produced. -Governor Burnett R. Maybank ident Roosevelt himself has said today that he was demanding he business outlook into his "as governor" the arrest of every problem, predicting that the man who participated in activities could be balanced without of a hooded band in Anderson Wedsing taxes whenever there is nesday night, in which a man re-\$80,000,000,000 national income. ported he was taken from his home figure, which approximates the onal production of wealth in "I want to publicly condemn such Auto Crash

is about \$10,000,000,000 more activity," Governor Maybank said Secretary of Commerce Hop- "Such things are un-Christian and un-American. If there are lawless people in Anderson, or anywhere else in the State, they can be ar- Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his rested by regular law enforcement wife were injured in an automobile officers.'

The governor said he had sent accident early today near Paris, Chief J. Henry Jeanes, of his con- about 23 miles east of Winchester. stabulary, to Anderson with two The President's son and daughterofficers to make an investigation, in-law were brought to a Winches-\$30,000 to \$40,000 sheriff for a report on the situa-

Truck Load Limit Same For State

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—North Carolina was one of many states which made no change in its truck load limits Dr. Allen R. Datoe during 1939, according to a national survey made by the National High-

way Users Conference,
The survey disclosed that what changes were made by a dozen states showed a trend toward greater uniformity in limits; but it also developed the fact that no two of the 48 states impose identical limitations despite the general trend toward uniwas received here yesterday formity.

So far as through traffic from at the University of North Car- North to South is concerned Ken-Wolf was recently offered a tucky is still found to be the "bottleneck" blocking truck transportation, Dean A. W. Hobbs received a tele- as the Blue Grass state's legal load from Athletic Director R. A. limit is 18,900 pounds as compared saying that Wolf had declined with North Carolina's 40,000, and the Rice offer, which was reported much heavier loads permitted in practically all of the northern states.

Both Fetzer and Wolf are now in As far as North Carolina truck in-Angeles attending the annual terests are concerned, however Virceting of the National Collegiate ginia's 35,000-pound limit is the clos-Athletic Association. Hobbs said the est thing to a bottle-neck in the way niversity Athletic Council had not of north-south transport. Truckers

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Finland's Fighting Ghosts Speed to Attack



Camouflaged in the snow, Finnish ski troops streak down a pass north of Lake Ladoga, where thousands of invading Red troops were trapped by the swift moving, hard striking Finns. Fully packed knapsacks under their white coveralls give them the appearance of hunchbacks. Their daring raids have helped keep Finland in the fight despite overwhelming odds.

1940 Tobacco Allotment Made By AAA On Control Mandate

Poe And Maxwell Likely To Announce on Monday

porter would not risk the family so as to make sense is about as hard jewels on the proposition, but he as matching pieces of two or three would not be more than mildly sur-prised if two announcements for the Nevertheless and notwithstanding, governorship appear in the papers of the Poe and Maxwell announcements next Monday morning.

announcements will be those of Dr. and sure entrant within the next ten Clarence Poe, editor of the Progres-days as an absolute limit, and the

somewhat less than that, but still right now. probable enough to make a good par-ley or "daily double", so to speak. It seems to be a fact that Dr. Poe has reached the point where he very fact that the current gubernatorial situation is one practically without

Roosevelt, Jr.

And Wife In

Winchester, Va., Dec. 29.—(AP)—

mitted for treatment of head lacera-

Details of the accident, which was

reported to have occurred between

of the State Highway Commission.

To Drop Duties As

Dionnes' Guardian

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 29.—

(AP)-Arthur Slagt, attorney

to Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe, con-

firmed today reports that the

famous doctor will retire from

his guardianship of the Dionne

quintuplets. Slagt said Dr. Da-

foe would continue as personal physician to the children.

the guardianship will be effec-

tive as soon as his resignation

is accepted by the premier of

Ontario. The attorney said no

decision had been made as to whether the children will leave

their special nursery and re-

turn to live with their parents.

future to the satisfaction of all

concerned," he said.

"That will be decided in the

Dr. Dafoe's retirement from

several days.

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—Your Raleigh retical history—a situation so muddled

ext Monday morning.

If this should come to pass, the venue commissioner a dead certain venue commissioner a dead certain 000 acres for 1939. Revenue Allen J. Maxwell.

That one of these will appear is an even bet; that both will do so is fact that he is almost as good as in the fact that the some who cannot as good as in the fact that he is almost as good as in the fact that he is almost as good as in the fact that he is almost as good as in the fact that he is almost as good as in the fact that he is almost as good as in the fact that he is almost as good as in the fact that he is almost as good as in the fact that he is almost as good as in the fact that he is almost as good as in the fact that there are still some who cannot seem to grasp the his acreage allowers.

In considering this rather hedging sincerely believes that he is being 924 acres. sort of forecasting, bear in mind the "drafted" for the race; and when

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Daniel Bell Gets Job In Treasury

Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP)-President Rooseveit announced today that he would name Daniel W. Bell, former acting budget director, to the vacant post of under secretary of the

treasury. At a press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said he would submit the nomination to the Senate when Congress assembles.

Bell now is an assistant to the secretary of the Treasury. He has been reluctant heretofore to give up his civil status to take an appointive job, but President Roosevelt said today he believed Bell could stay out of the civil service a certain number of years and then go back without losing civil service status.

5 and 6 a. m., were not immediately available. The roads in this vicinity have been sheathed in ice for First reports from the hospital Pair Saved nor his wife, the former Ethel Du-They had attended a party at "Scaleby", the estate near Boyce, Va., of Kenneth M. Cilvia. Va., of Kenneth N. Gilpin, member To Testify

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Two Negroes sentenced to die this morning for two capital crimes saw their supposed death hours pass uneventfully as prison officials and police prepared to question them further about the strangulation of Prison Guard J. S. Chesser, 56, early yesterday.

William Young, 22, was convicted in Hoke county of murder and first degree burglary and prison officials said he confessed he garroted Chesser during an escape at-

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Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, rain near coast tonight and probably Saturday morning. and snow flurries in the interior this afternoon and tonight; continued rather cold.

Acreage 750,000, Big British 000 For 1939; North Carolina's Part Is 509,534 Acres And 446,861,000 Pounds.

Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced 1940 State acreage allotments today for flue-cured tobacco, totaling about 750,000 acres under a crop control program approved by growers at a referendum held October 5.

The allotment compared with 884,-Under the control program, mar-

keting quotas will be invoked to keep surpluses off the market. Each grower's quota will be the production on The marketing quotas and acreage

allotments, respectively, for 1940, by states, follow Virginia, 57,318,000 pounds and 72,-

North Carolina, 446,861,000 pounds and 509,534, acres.
South Carolina, 81,060,000 pounds and 85,326 acres

Georgia, 65,790,000 pounds and 67,-Florida, 10,866,000 pounds and 12,-154 acres. Alabama, 427,000 pounds and 500

The AAA also set aside a marketing quota of 1,236,000 pounds and 1,397 acres to be divided among farms entering flue-cured tobacco

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McMullan Holds Imperial Buying Cannot Be Taxed

Raleigh, Dec. 29.—(AP)— Attorney General Harry Mc-Mullan indicated today that he would rule that cities and counties cannot levy ad va-lorem taxes on tobacco purchased by the Imperial Tobacco Company under a contract with the Federal Commodity Credit Corporation and stored in warehouses pending export.

W. P. Stradley, city clerk of Oxford, requested the ruling in

Rail Wreck Blamed On Tampering

Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission reported today that "malicious tampering with the tracks" caused the derailment of the Southern Pacific streamline train City of San Francisco near Harney, Nevada, August 12. Nine passengers and fifteen dining car employees were killed in the crash.

In addition, 99 passengers and 14 employees were injured. The commission said that

hour when it was derailed. "The train was riding smoothly Goldsboro and other places in the Allies may use Syria to aid Turkey

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Soviet Air Attacks On Finns Renewed As If In Reprisal

The Worm Turns



Josef Stalin, wrathful at defeat of his troops, is reported to have ordered 300,000 of his best soldiers to advance on the Salla front (B) and cut Finland in half, following rout of Red army there. In Petsamo sector (A), Finns halted Soviet drive and regained lost territory, Reds tried new offensive at Kussamo (C), while Finns continued drive past Lieksa into Russia in attempt to cut the Murmansk railway.

Battleship ls Attacked

German Torpedo rilla warfare being waged by the Blast Kills Three Lieksa, and that "the enemy also Men Aboard Craft of has been pushed back acro Type Ship.

man submarine had attacked a Bri- dreds of new quick-firing field tish battleship, killing three men and pieces.) causing "some damage". It was asserted unofficially that the battle-

by the German supreme command that a British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class had been tor-

pedoed by a German submarine "west of Scotland.")

short communique: "A torpedo attack has been made

on a British battleship by a U-boat. Some damage was caused and three proposals to the Finnish people were men were killed." reported by London listeners to have

Officials declined to make further been broadcast today by a Russian comment, and gave no indication station over the wave length of the

The Queen Elizabeth class includes air raid. five ships, the oldest in the British | The announcer said Russians wantnavy, all laid down before the World ed to end the hostilities as much as War, and completed in the early the Finns, and that if a truce were vears of that conflict. years of that conflict.

Allied Buying Board Talks To President

Washington, Dec. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt conferred today with officials of the Anglo-French purchasing board in this country on the progress of their acquisition of American supplies.

can supplies.
Arthur B. Purvis, president of the **Protested** it by saying that the board's New York office possibly would make some announcement later. agency, revealing the general nature

to the president of the Franco-Bri- with a special eye on Syria and fortish committee of coordination in mer German East Africa, has pro-London, attended the meeting, in tested to Great Britain and France company with Secretary Morgenthau, against use of mandated territories

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MONTGOMERY WARD MANAGER IS DEAD

Kinston, Dec. 29.— (AP) —H. Willis Roberson, 37, manager of the the today of injuries suffered Monday of General Maxime Weygand, head

and one son.

Finns Apparently Have Won New Foothold on Russian Soil For Drive on Vital Murmansk Railway; Ski Forces Active.

Helsinkii Dec. 29.—(AP)— The killing of 600 Russians in a battle at Kelja was reported by the Finnish command today as the red army launched new attacks along the Leningrad-Viipuri railway, and in the eastern part of the Karelian isthmus.

The Finnish communique reported that the Russians left 300 dead on another battlefield in the Sysky lake sector, where two red army battalions were "dispersed".

The destruction of five Russian tanks and capture of two others and smashing of several Russian attacks also were reported.

Helsinki, Dec. 29.—(AP)—With Finns unbowed after a month of attack by Soviet Russia, the red air force smashed again today at southwestern Finland. Almost as if in reprisal for a victory claimed by Finland on the eastern front perhaps actually the winning of a new foothold on Russian soil for a third thrust toward the Murmansk railway—Russian bombing planes attacked three railway junctions.

Also under attack was Finland's southwestern coastal base, Hanko. The coastal towns of Kotka and Porvoo were bombed during the night. An army communique, announcing that red forces had been rolled back in one sector of the 1,000-mile eastern frontier, at least indicated strong flank support for one of two defensive invasions by ski troops toward Russia's far north supply artery, the Murmansk rail-

way.
The communique said that the Russians were foiled by the guerski forces on Russian soil east of has been pushed back across the

Old Queen Elizabeth (Dispatches reaching Stockholm from the Salla sector told of a new assault there against Fin land at her narrowest point. The Russians, apparently trying to re-London, Dec. 29.—(AP)—The Ad-miralty announced today that a Ger-last few days, had brought up hun-

serted unotherary that the ship was safe after the attack, and was proceeding on her course. Soviet Peace After receipt of the German announcement, the Admiralty issued a By the Finns

London, Dec. 29.—(AP) — Peace what battleship was involved or Finnish Lahti station, which tem-when or where she was attacked.

> returned to Finland, all Finnish workers would be given holidays with pay and large estates would be liquidated.

> (In the negotiations which pre-ceded the war, Moscow offered to cede Karelian territory in return for Finnish concessions.)

> Finnish circles in London said the proposals were ridiculous, that Finns already had paid holidays, and that most of the land was owned by peasants.

Purvis and Rene Pleven, assistant Berlin, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Germany, for war purposes.

Authorized quarters said the step, which presumably was made through Sweden, was "logical and of interest to all members of League of Na tions, as these territories were entrusted to Britain and France solely as trustees."

French action in assembling war Montgomery Ward store here, died materials in Syria and the presence evidence showed the train was not moving in excess of the maximum authorized speed of 60 miles an hour when it was derailed.

The commission said that the today of injuries suffered Monday of the French Near East forces, in Syria, is being watched closely by Germany. Close attention is also being given to the possibility that the of the French Near East forces, in State. He is survived by his widow in event the European war spreads to