

Shanghai Reports Declare 300,000 Died in Disaster; American Consul is Killed

DEAD IN TOKIO CITY PLACED AT 150,000

Tokio is Still in Flames, Says the Report, and Volcano the Near the City is Still Active.

RIVER IS CLOGGED WITH DEAD BODIES

In Tokio Alone It Is Estimated That 150,000 Perished.—Women and Children Go Mad.

(By the Associated Press.) Harbin, Manchuria, Sept. 4.—The loss of life in Tokio is estimated here to be 200,000.

The flames of the blazing capital have been visible for 200 miles. According to reports received here the earth shocks are continuing while a volcano 40 miles from Tokio is still active.

River Filled With Bodies.

Tokio, Sept. 4 (By the Associated Press).—Innumerable bodies of earthquake victims are clogged in the river Sumida, which flows through Tokio. Thousands of frenzied men and women, overcome with excitement and fatigue, went mad and threw themselves in the river when the shocks were occurring. Thousands of others perished when the bridge over the Sumida river collapsed.

Explosion at Japanese Hot Spring.

Osaka, Sept. 4 (By the Associated Press).—A great explosion has occurred at Owakidani in Hakone, one of the hot springs in Japan, located about fifty miles from Tokio.

Think Baptist Missionaries Are Safe.

New York, Sept. 4 (By the Associated Press).—All Baptist missionaries in Japan are believed to be safe, according to a cablegram received early today by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society from Chas. B. Tenny, secretary of the Baptist Mission.

The offices of the Japan Baptist Mission are in Tokio, but the telegram was sent from the city of Sengain. The message follows:

"Have no reliable information concerning Tokio and Yokohama, but so far as we know all our own missionaries are safe."

Tokio Still in Flames.

Shanghai, Sept. 4 (By the Associated Press).—Tokio is still in flames, loss of life there alone at least 150,000 damage at least half a billion yen (about \$250,000,000). These are the latest estimates received this afternoon in a special dispatch by the Eastern News Agency from Osaka.

Restoration of telegraphic communication between Osaka and Tokio brought the capital a flood of delayed messages of condolences from the rulers and executives of the world powers.

Oil Tanks Explode.

London, Sept. 4 (By the Associated Press).—A dispatch to the Evening News from Peking says oil tanks exploded in Yokohama yesterday morning with heavy loss of life.

The dispatch said that another bridge on which many foreigners had taken refuge had collapsed.

One Standard Oil Co. Employee Killed.

New York, Sept. 4 (By the Associated Press).—Officials of the Standard Oil Co. of New York received a cable early today stating that all their forty American employees in Tokio and Yokohama with the exception of one had escaped with their lives from the earthquake. The other was reported missing.

The company's large distributing plant at Kanagawa which supplied the northern part of Japan was demolished, as was the office building in Tokio.

Vessels Are Safe.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4.—The passenger liners Empress of Canada, and President Jefferson, which came within the radius of the tidal wave zone off the coast of Japan are safe, according to word by Canadian Pacific Line agency here.

Rowan People in Japan.

Saltbury, Sept. 4.—Sixteen Saltbury and Rowan county people are in Japan and considerable anxiety is felt for several of them supposed to be in the territory affected by the recent earthquake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit and two sons and Miss Johanne Coit were due in Yokohama August 10th.

Capt. Lyman Cotton, U. S. Navy, according to the last word received, was due to be in Tokio as a representative of the United States at the funeral of the late Japanese Premier.

Rev. Isaac Leroy Chaver and Mrs. Shaver were thought to be around Hiroshima, the affected section.

Mrs. Lyman Cotton and one of her two children, and Miss Custis Henderson were thought to be in the mountains a considerable distance from the earthquake.

Others from Rowan county in Japan include: Rev. and Mrs. Frank Fesperman and child, Reformed missionaries, located at Yamagata; Rev. Arthur Linn and Rev. John Linn, Lutheran missionaries, the former being located in Tokio and the latter in a nearby city.

American Red Cross to Help.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The inauguration by the American Red Cross of \$5,000,000 campaign for the relief of the

AMERICAN SHIPS ORDERED TO AID

Shipping Board Vessels Ordered to Be Used as Relief Ships Wherever They Are Needed.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 4.—All shipping board vessels in Far Eastern waters have been ordered to place themselves under the command of Admiral Anderson commanding the American-Asiatic fleet for relief duty.

Operators of shipping board lines on the west coast have been ordered to withhold further bookings of both freight and passengers for thirty days in order to make additional space available for transportation of relief personnel and cargo.

CHAIN STORES HAVE CREATED AMERICAN BUSINESS ROMANCE

Over 20,000 Chain Grocery Stores Now Operated in America.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 4.—One of the greatest romances in American retail business has been the growth of chain grocery stores, 20,000 of which now transact slightly less than 10 per cent. of the nation's retail grocery business, estimated at \$20,000,000,000 annually. If the present ratio of growth is maintained, this will be increased to 25 per cent. within the next five years.

Economy of operation by reason of the fact that the business is transacted on a cash basis with a heavy turn-over and small profits, and the rapid development of American suburban community life, have been the two main factors responsible for this tremendous growth. Scientific investigation has revealed that a community of 1,000 persons will permit the operation of a chain store grocery at satisfactory profits, though one store can serve several times that number.

The first chain grocery stores in the country were viewed with suspicion on the theory that the lower prices they charged meant inferior products. This feeling, however, has to a large extent disappeared, mainly due to the fact that the chain stores have offered nationally advertised articles at prices below those charged by independent grocers.

The pioneer in the chain store field was Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, which was established in 1858. This concern now has more than 8,000 stores doing an annual business of approximately \$250,000,000. Unlike a number of other chain store concerns, the ownership and control of this organization has remained in the hands of one family.

The second largest chain grocery firm is the Jones Bros. Tea Company, which started with one store in Scranton, Pa., in 1872, and now has 620 stores in 200 cities, doing an annual business of approximately \$400,000,000.

The Jewel Tea Company has 527 branches from which 21,864 wagons and motor truck routes operate in 43 states. Scattered throughout the country also are more than 300 Piggly Wiggly stores, although they are not all owned by the same corporation.

Perhaps the greatest chain store concern in the country outside the grocery field is the F. W. Woolworth Co., which started with one store in Lancaster, Pa., in 1879 and now operates more than 1,200 stores doing an annual gross business of over \$167,000,000. The United Cigar Stores have approximately 2,450 stores.

Other large chain store concerns are the J. C. Penney Co., operating 382 department stores doing an annual business of more than \$50,000,000; the S. S. Kresge Company with 212 stores and annual gross business in excess of \$65,000,000; Schulte Retail Stores Corporation with 239 stores in 1922, doing an annual business of nearly \$25,000,000; the United Drug Company with more than 250 stores; the G. R. Kinney Company operating 131 shoe stores; the McCrory Stores Corporation with 165 stores and the S. A. Kress Co. with 150 stores and the Melville Shoe Corporation with 62 stores.

Dangerous Fire at Thomasville

Thomasville, Sept. 3.—Fire broke out Saturday night about 11:30 in the Excelsior plant of the Thomasville Chair company in the eastern part of the city, practically destroying the machinery, but not much of the building. On Monday morning near 4 o'clock the building, which housed both the padding and kitting plants, including 100 or more knitting machines, with the stock, was destroyed by fire. On Saturday night the fire company with their equipment were soon on the ground but the second fire this morning was well under way before the alarm was given.

Italians Ready to Quit League Account of War.

Rome, Sept. 3.—Premier Mussolini, it is understood, is ready to withdraw the Italian delegates from the Geneva conference if his viewpoint concerning the conflict with Greece is not shared by the league of nations.

Old cotton is bringing 25 cents and new cotton 24 cents on this market today. Cotton seed, 50 cents.

Japanese earthquake sufferers were announced today by Elliot Wadsworth, treasurer of the organization after a conference with President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover, and Japanese Ambassador Hanihara.

AMERICAN EMBASSY AT TOKIO ESCAPED

Ambassador Woods Advises That All Members of Embassy Staff in That City Are Safe.

ONE CONSUL AND WIFE WERE KILLED

Max D. Kirjassoff and Wife, Stationed at Yokohama, Among the Known Victims of the Disaster.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 4.—All members of the American embassy staff at Tokio are safe.

Ambassador Woods advised the State Department today in the first message received from him since the earthquake that none of the embassy staff was injured, although all the embassy buildings are totally destroyed.

The ambassador said the food situation is acute, and asked that rations be sent at once from the Philippine Islands.

The message was sent from the Iwaki wireless station and was undated.

Coincidentally the State Department received a dispatch from American Consul Davis at Shanghai, saying that Tokio, Yokohama and Yokosuka had been "completely wiped out." Casualties among foreigners, he said, had been "very numerous." Consul Davis confirmed that Max D. Kirjassoff, American consul at Yokohama, and his wife are dead.

Consul Davis' dispatch dated at noon today and based on information received from the Steamship President Jefferson, said:

"Yokohama completely wiped out by earthquake and fire. Tokio and Yokosuka also. Refugees report Nisyanishi and Hakone also destroyed.

"Admiral Oriental line office ruined. Everything lost, all employees safe.

"No 'no' accept traffic for Yokohama but route all ships there to render all possible assistance to give supplies, returning, Kobe with 350 destitute refugees. Sailing Kobe, Seattle direct, soon as possible.

"Esler (unidentified) last seen at Grand Hotel, whereabouts unknown. Ackerman (believed to be Representative Ackerman of New Jersey) unknown. Esting (unidentified) and wife safe aboard. Fires are still burning.

MOLASSES HAS NEW USES SINCE HAWAII WENT DRY

To Be Used as a Culture Medium in the Production of Yeast.

(By the Associated Press.)

Honolulu, Sept. 4.—New uses which have been found for molasses, mainly a waste product of the Hawaiian sugar plantation since the enactment of the prohibition act, are expected to exhaust the supply this year, according to an announcement by the Sugar Factors, which handle most of the Hawaiian crop.

Prior to prohibition, the plantations derived a considerable income from the molasses shipments to the mainland which were used for the manufacture of alcohol. Since then the molasses, which has a sugar content of one-fifth, has been used as fuel or thrown into the ocean.

A discovery that molasses may be used as a culture medium in the production of yeast, has created a considerable demand recently. It also has been found that molasses makes a valuable feed for stock, as it is said, it has about twice the energy value of any other feed tested. These two developments are expected to utilize most of the molasses produced by the plantations.

The new demand is expected to add approximately \$1,000,000 to the income of the Hawaiian plantations this year.

Discoverer of Insulin Has New Rejuvenator

London, Sept. 4.—It is reported here that Dr. Banting, discoverer of insulin, the diabetes remedy, also has discovered a new "rejuvenation" technique. He is said to have told some of his friends here on his recent visit of this discovery. It is declared to be a distinct departure from the monkey gland method hitherto used in rejuvenation cases.

Respite to Jim Miller.

(By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, Sept. 4.—Governor Cameron Morrison today granted 30 days respite to Jim Miller, negro, convicted in Lenoir county for the murder of John Sutton, white farmer, in September, 1922, and sentenced to be electrocuted tomorrow. It was announced at the governor's office he would investigate Miller's case in the near future.

Durham Lawyer Dies Suddenly in Europe.

Nice, Sept. 3.—Isaac R. Strayhorn, of Durham, N. C., who was injured when a sight-seeing bus fell over a 300-foot precipice near Guillaumes last month, died suddenly here today from the effects of a blood clot on the brain. He underwent a trephining operation ten days ago.

BOLL WEEVIL MAKES RAVAGES IN THE STATE COTTON CROP

Prospective Loss 75,000 Bales Leaving 880,000 Bales Forecast or Crop.

(By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 3.—Following receipt of information from the United States crop reporting board that a depreciation in North Carolina from July 25 to August 25, Frank Parker, North Carolina crop statistician, issued a statement tonight placing the prospective loss for the state at about 75,000 bales, leaving 880,000 bales for the forecasted crop. Mr. Parker accredited the depreciation to the ravages of the boll weevil and weather bugs. His statement gives the condition of the cotton crop in different sections of the state.

"At last North Carolina must realize that the weevil has arrived to stay," the crop statistician said. "All the main cotton belt of the state is complaining of heavy weevil damages. The wet weather in the larger part of the coastal section has been quite destructive. Craven county, with less than half a crop prospect, is the greatest sufferer of the more recently affected area. Of course Brunswick and Columbus counties have stopped growing cotton. From Scotland to Beaufort the condition is consistently below two-thirds of a crop outlook.

The crop reporting board of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics has just released through its North Carolina Agricultural statistician a condition of 71 per cent for this state and 54 per cent for the entire cotton area. The prospective total crop being 10,788,000 equivalent bales of 500 pounds with an average yield of 135 pounds per acre. The North Carolina per acre yield is forecasted for 324 pounds.

Following is a table compiled by Mr. Parker giving the cotton crop conditions in various parts of the state:

Below 60 per cent: Southeast of a line from Scotland to Southern Beaufort county.

From 70 to 80 per cent: Southern border of Piedmont and a strip about one county in width following northward to Pitt, also including a fairly narrow strip from Northern Mecklenburg eastward through Moore county, thence northward to lower Halifax, and thence to Dare county.

From 80 to 90 per cent: Most of the western and upper Piedmont and coastal counties and the section extending northward from Halifax county to Albemarle Sound.

Above 90 per cent: Through Randolph, Orange and Vance counties and also Hertford and Currituck counties.

"It is generally claimed," said Mr. Parker, "that very little setting of cotton squares was observed in the southeastern half of the cotton belt during August. It is also claimed throughout the belt that the crop is short and late. Considerable mention is made of the fact that only a small percentage of the farmers are combating the weevil.

"The crop forecasted at this date last year gave a condition of 65 per cent as compared with 71 per cent this year for North Carolina and 54 per cent as compared with 57 per cent a year ago for the entire cotton belt."

350,000 VISITORS CROWD ATLANTIC CITY BEACHES

Beaded Gowns Feature Fashion Parade on Boardwalk.—Gay Hosiery Admired.

Atlantic City, Sept. 4.—More than 350,000 visitors were here Sunday night, spending the week-end and \$3,500,000 at the shore resort, according to estimates by hotels and railroads. More than 20,000 automobiles have arrived in two days.

The weather was ideal and the Boardwalk was thronged to capacity. The majority of the visitors remained until Monday night, and many until after the annual beauty pageant.

Beaded gowns were the feature of fashions on the Boardwalk. New frocks were heavily embroidered with beads; hats and jackets also were ornamented with them. Sashes and shoes had bead buckles.

Hosiery in tints violently contrasting with the colors of shoes was conspicuous.

ANGIER DUKE WILL BE BURIED IN DURHAM

Body to Be Taken to North Carolina City and Buried in Family Cemetery.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 4.—The body of Angier B. Duke, only son of the late Benjamin B. Duke, wealthy tobacco manufacturer, who was drowned early yesterday at Greenville, Conn., today will be taken from the undertaking establishment here to Durham, N. C., for burial in the family cemetery there.

Duke was drowned when a small boat in which he and five friends were embarking from the Indian Harbor Yacht Club when his yacht capsized and spilled his party into the water.

Animals Electrocutted When Ground Charged.

Laurinburg, N. C., Sept. 3.—At Stewartville gin here, which is run by electricity, this afternoon two Percheron horses and two mules were electrocuted near the cotton stalls. The ground in an area was charged. Will Arner was owner of the horses. When he drove on the charged zone they began to prance and he held them until they fell dead. A negro boy went to help quiet the team and could not get off the tongue. He was shoved off with a shovel and dragged to safety. The mule team had no driver. When the current hit them they ran around, coming back to a charged place, and were killed. There was another team at the time which ran off to safety.

One-Fifth of Presbyterian Churches Have No Pastors.

St. Louis, Sept. 4.—More than one-fifth of the 924 United Presbyterian Churches in the United States are without pastors, according to statistics compiled at the Xenia Theological Seminary here.

While there are 948 ministers of the denomination in this country 191 churches are without pastors because of the large number of clergymen needed for school and home mission activities, and work of denominational boards and agencies, it was explained.

NORTH CAROLINA VETERANS MEET AT WINSTON-SALEM

Gather Once More Around the Camp Fire and Shout the "Rebel Yell."—Tents Pitched on Lawns.

GATES OF TWIN CITY WIDE OPEN

Old Songs of the Confederacy Will Be Played by United States Army Band From Camp Bragg.

(By the Associated Press.)

Winston-Salem, Sept. 4.—North Carolina veterans of the Confederate army tonight will gather once more around the camp fire and shout the "Rebel yell." Salem Square, the center of the city's business district, will take on the aspect of regimental headquarters. Campfires will be reproduced by electrical contrivances, tents will be pitched about the lawn and guns and military paraphernalia scattered about to give a real wartime appearance.

The songs of the Confederacy will be played by the United States Army band from Camp Bragg and sung by the veterans of the gray.

The veterans will have opportunity to mingle amongst their old comrades, and chat about the real camps they knew as young men and boys, to reminisce of the days when they left their homes, mothers, wives, fathers, brothers and sisters—leaving all to offer themselves to the cause of the south.

Among the gray clad veterans will be one who served with Lee—the last surviving member of the General's staff—Major Giles Buckner Cooke, of Matthews Court-house, Va.

Others who witnessed the real campfires of the war between the states who will mingle tonight about the artificial fires on Salem Square will be General William B. Halderman of Louisville, Ky., commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who will address the veterans at the reunion session tomorrow morning; Major General William A. Smith, of Ansonville, commander of the North Carolina division of the United Confederate Veterans; Major General A. H. Bayden, Salisbury; and Major C. M. Steadman, member of congress from the fifth district.

One very noticeable thing about the veterans here today is that wherever they congregate in little knots, talking about their experiences and comrades of the war, there is always a note of wisdomfulness expressed in the conversation, caused by the apprehension of the rapid depletion of the ranks of the eighty-four regiments that answered the call of secession and went from North Carolina to fight under the stars and bars.

In these eighty-four regiments and in independent battalions were between 125,000 and 130,000 North Carolinians. Many of these never returned to their homes, but of the number that did only about 10,000 remain. Fifteen years ago there were over 18,000 on the State's pension list, indicating that there were well over 20,000 still living. It is estimated that the decrease in the past decade has been about 50 per cent.

However, all is being done to keep the veterans here in a cheerful mood. The band from Camp Bragg plays frequently. Automobile rides about the city will be given tomorrow and tonight the veterans will witness, if not participate, in a grand ball for the official ladies and sponsors of the reunion.

The parade tomorrow will be in automobiles under the direction of the local post of the American legion.

No pains are being spared by the organizations and central committee in charge of the reunion to provide for the comfort and entertainment of the several thousand veterans here for the state reunion.

Winston-Salem throws wide its gates to the gray clad heroes of North Carolina and for two days this city will be the encampment for the rapidly diminishing host of North Carolina sons who fought under the stars and bars in the cause of the Confederacy.

Of the hundred and twenty-five or thirty thousand youths who left their homes in the Old North State during the years between 1861 and 1865 to offer their all to the southern cause, there now remain only about 8,000 gray haired veterans, whose physical strength has weakened, but whose ardor has never waned. Besides independent battalions, North Carolina sent 84 regiments to service under the stars and bars. Fifteen years ago there were considerably more than 20,000 Confederate Veterans in the state, there being over 18,000 on the state pension list. It is estimated that ten years ago there were as many as 20,000 of the grays in North Carolina, but today there remain only about 10,000, time having taken the heavy toll of 50 per cent, during the past decade.

Of the remaining contingent at least several thousand are expected to be here for the annual reunion of the North Carolina division of the United Confederate Veterans. The health of hundreds of veterans throughout the state has become so impaired during the recent years that they are physically unable to attend the reunion.

Major General William A. Smith, of Ansonville, commander of the North Carolina division of the United Confederate Veterans; General William B. Halderman, Louisville, Ky., Commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and Major Giles Buckner Cooke, Matthews Court-house, Va., the last surviving member of General Robert E. Lee's staff.

(Concluded on Page Two.)

Italy Not Certain About Rejecting League's Help

ONE KILLED AND SEVEN INJURED

When Car Driven by J. B. Delk, of High Point, collided With Southern Passenger Train.

(By the Associated Press.)

High Point, Sept. 4.—One woman was killed outright, an infant was injured perhaps fatally and all other members of an automobile party of eight were hurt when a car in which they were riding collided with the Asheboro short line passenger train of the Southern Railway of this city early last night.

The automobile was driven by J. B. Delk, of High Point. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Criscoa, of Seagrave, N. C., was killed, and his six-months-old daughter was so seriously injured that her death is expected. Two other children of Mr. and Mrs. Delk, two young sons of Mrs. R. B. Ridge, of High Point, and the wife of the driver were the other occupants of the car, and all the party are in a local hospital.

16 RED CROSS ORPHANS WERE SLAIN BY ITALIANS

Americans and Canadians Had Them in Charge.—Fired on Them in Surf.

Athens, Sept. 3.—Col. Stephen E. Lowe, of St. Louis, member of the Red Cross, and attached to the near east relief at Corfu, reports that altogether there were 20 killed by the Italian bombardment prior to the occupation of the island.

Among them were 16 children, most of them killed by shrapnel, which was fired among a crowd of Red Cross orphanage children bathing in the sea.

The first direct news from Corfu since the Italian occupation was received today with the arrival of the Greek steamship Ismini, which had aboard Colonel Lowe, Miss Emma Wood, of Baltimore, chief nurse of the Corfu near east relief hospital; Dr. Kennedy, of Kingston, Ont., director of the British Save-the-Children fund, together with a group of expelled Greek officials and 60 Greek soldiers.

Colonel Lowe, describing the bombardment, said:

"The number killed reached 20; nine of these were killed outright and 11 died in the hospital. Thirty-two wounded are now in the hospital and there were perhaps 50 slightly wounded.

"Of the 20 dead, 16 were children. All the killed and wounded were refugees or orphans from America and British orphanages housed in the old fortress.

"The large number of children among the casualties was due to the fact that several shells landed in barracks which were being used as orphanages, while shrapnel shells exploded in the water in front of the fortress where 400 near east relief orphan boys were bathing at the time."

CATAWBA COTTON HURT BY BOLL WEEVIL

Close Inspection of Crop Shows Considerable Damage.

Hickory, Sept. 4.—Boll weevil damages to the cotton crop in Catawba county will be far greater than most farmers anticipate, in the opinion of R. H. Hedrick, a Hickory township farmer, who brought a glass jar of bolls and insects here for exhibition. He said that in a six acre field he found a large quantity of weevils, and he estimated that at least one-fourth of his crop would be lost as a result. Wherever the squares are falling off, Mr. Hedrick said, examination shows that the weevils have been working silently. He thought he had only a small crop of weevils until he made a careful examination. The weevils appeared in this county for the first time last summer and it was believed that the cold weather in the late spring thinned them out, but this seems not to have been the case.

THE COTTON MARKET

Was Nervous and Irregular During Early Trading Today.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 4.—The cotton market was nervous and irregular during today's early trading. There was further buying on the bullish view of last Friday's crop figures, but sentiment was evidently confused by the character of the general news development over the holidays with particular reference to the Japanese disaster. This led to a great deal of realizing and probably checked fresh buying about the 25 cent level. The market opened at an advance of 5 points to a decline of 8 points.

Cotton futures opened steady: October 25.00; December 24.90; January 24.60; March 24.80; May 24.82.

With Our Advertisers.

Modern furniture for modern homes at the Bell & Harris Furniture Co.'s. Recent shipments show the newest furniture creations. Go and see.

New Fall Knux hats \$7.00 and up at Browns-Cannon Co.'s. Others \$3.00 and up.

J. B. Linker & Co. are now installing a new No. 4-70 saw gin system with all the latest improvements in gin machinery, and with a capacity of 40 to 50 bales a day.

Rent a safety deposit box in the vault of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., from \$1.50 and up a year.

The Parks-Bell Co. has all kinds of school supplies, and at the lowest prices are guaranteed. This store has everything needed for school work. See big three-column ad. on page three today.

For one day's work of eight hours a plasterer in New York is paid as much as the average farmer receives for 63 dozen eggs.

Contrasted with Meekness's ability to evade Dempsey's knockout punch, is the fate of Bill Brennan, who faced Dempsey twice and was stopped each time, once in six rounds, and the next time in 12. Brennan, too, was stopped in 12 rounds by Luis Firpo. He and Willard are the only men whom both Dempsey and his challenger from South America have met in the ring.

Coal mining is rated as a very healthy industry. If a miner cuts himself when he is covered with coal dust his injury, say physicians, will heal quicker than if he was clean. Moreover, coal miners are not subject to consumption as workers in other industries.

A new gunpowder has been invented which is smokeless, flashless, and waterproof.

State Library
Assembly of the League Say Nothing Definite in This Matter Has Yet Been Decided Upon.

DISORDERS OCCUR IN GREEK CITIES