MANY SAVED IN MINE DISASTER

ONLY TWO WERE KILLED AND THIRTEEN INJURED AT BEN-TON, ILL.

LARGEST IN

Underground Supports of Coal Localizized Effects of the Big Explosion.

Chicago.-Two men were killed and 12 were burned, two of them seriously, in an explosion in the Orient mine of the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal Company, near Benton, Ill., according to advices to the coal company's office here.

The mine, one of the largest in the world, employs more than 1,000 workmen and 920 were reported to have been in the mine at the time of the explosion which was believed due to gases.

Mine officials attributed the small casualty list to an elaborate system of "barrier pillars" by which the mine was worked.

The damage was said to have been small and advices from the mine said operations could be resumed almost immediately.

George B. Harrington, president of the operating company, attributed the comparatively small loss of life to the

operating methods. "By dividing the entire mine into a series of small chambers," he said, 'we have reduced the fire and explosion hazard to a minimum. The plan requires us to leave natural walls of coal under ground, so that in the interest of safety we are required to leave close to thirty per cent of the coal in the mine. But we are certain

that the system saved many lives. In the old fashioned operation, these walls would be taken out and replaced by timber supports, and in time the entire operation would be but a single air chamber, in which a gas explosion would endanger the life of every workalmost always follow an explosion."

The Orient arrangement, he explained, makes the entire underground workings a series of small coal chambers, anyone of which can be quickly sealed, either from within or from without in case of an explosion or fire. By this method, disaster always may be localized.

Hold Brother of Mr. Diamond. New York.-Admission of Morris

Barlow Diamond on his return from Cleveland, where he wa sarrested that he possessed "useful information" about the killing and robbing of two Brooklyn bank messengers 11 days ago, was followed quickly by the arrest of his younger brother, Joseph, and the discovery that Morris Diamond had rented a safety deposit box three hours after the crime.

So much progress was made that District Attorney Dodd announced that presentation of the case to a Brooklyn grand jury might start and police expressed their confidence of a weedy solution of the crime in which \$43,000 was stolen.

Honor South Carolina Men.

Petersburg, Va.-Impressive ceremonies attended the unveiling here of a memorial boulder as a monument tothe South Carolina soldiers who participated in the celebrated battle of the crater of the civil war. The memorial erected by the South Carolina Daughters of the Confederacy, rests upon the very locality of the charge by the Palmetto state's fighting men.

The exercises were presided over by Walace Blanks, commander of the sons of Confederate veterans. Among those participating were Mrs. Milling, president South Carolina division U. D. C., Mrs. Poppenheim, former president general of the Daughters, Miss Armida, Moses, Mrs. Allan Jervey and Miss Simpson.

A parade, preceding the unveiling was a notable feature of exercises. Arthur Kyle David, president of Southern college, in an historical address, explained the part of South Carolina

in the crater fight. The visiting delegations were welcomed in addresses by representatives of local patriotic organizations. Gray clad veterans of the struggle were in terested witnesses of the ceremonies:

Three Miners Killed.

Oatman, Ariz.—Three miners were killed when two boxes of powder exploded on the 700-foot level of the United American mine here. The bodies of two men were blown to pieces, while a third miner was overin the mine.

DAYLIGHT BANDITS BUSY IN NEW YORK

New York.-New York's hold-up epidemic spread briskly when two new robberies were jetted down on the police botter-a \$4,000 boxoffice theft in the Mount Morris Theater on Upper Fifth Avenue, and the hold-up of a clerk and five customers in a United Cigar Store on West 125th street.

Two armed bandits, entering the cigar store, forced the clerk and customers to descend by a trap door into the cellar where they were robbed of several hundred dollars and jewel and the cash register cleaned out.

MANY OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

EXPRESSES MUCH APPRECIATION FOR THE HONORARY MEM-BERSHIP.

Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Amricus, Ga., is Elected President General.

Washington.-Election of officers, a pilgrimage to the home of former eracy. Election of officers vied for Sandy Hook long before daybreak. inteerst with the visit to the Wilson home, where the delegates were ad-

Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, Ga., was eelcted president general, her only opponent being Mrs. Ames Morris, of Tampa, Fla. The vote was 1,578 to 679.

Other officers elected, all for two terms, were as follows:

Mrs. J. T. Beale, of Little Rock, Ark., first president; Mrs. F. E. Ross, largest rum-carryl of Riverside, Cal., second vice-president; Mrs. Charles S. Wallsce, of agents, could not match that of Morehead, N. C., third vice president; cutters and in less than a quarter of starting the season's work. Mrs. Alexander J. Smith, of New York an hour they were close upon her city, recording secretary-general; Mrs. heels. er. In addition, the timber braces R. H. Chessley, of Boston, correspond- A party of five from the cutter headed, while a mule a quarter of a cisive and free from all equavocation. would serve as fuel for the fires which ing secretary-general, defeating her was dispatched in a small boat to Muskogee, Okla., register-general; sore heads. Mrs. W. H. Estabrook, of Dayton, Ohio, custodian of the crosses of hon- searched the schooner and down in or; and Mrs. William Douglas Mason a hold they found McCoy, crouching of Philadelphia, custodian of the flags among the remaining 200 cases of the and pennants.

brief address, from the bay window and in the cabin safe were \$30,000 of his residence, to several hundred more. All this, McCoy said, had been members of the United Daughters of received from the smuggler boast of the Confederacy who made a pilgrim- New Jersey that visited his ship on mage to the Wilson home during their | rum-row. annual convention here.

Asks Federal Farmers' Aid.

Washington.-Amendment of the Federal Reserve Act to further the co-operative movement among agricultural producers by an increased credit through long term loans, is to be offered in the next Congress by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina.

System up to two years to co-operative associations of agricultural producers and up to three years to cooperative organizations of livestock tor Smith, he announced upon returning here for the opening of Congress. During the recess Senator Smith has been making many addresses urging Southern farmers to form co-operative marketing organizations and believes that the co-operative movement is the ultimate solution of the agricultural problem.

Merger of Mills Approved.

the New England Southern Mills, to der the auspices of the Southern Comconsist of a consolidation of a num- mercial congress. ber of mills in South Carolina and Georgia, with the plants of the Inter- clamation setting apart the days designational Cotton Mills in Georgia, nated and has issued 1,000 commis-Maine, Massachusetts and Canada, sions to delegates to represent Virhave been approved by the directors ginia. In addition, the plans call for of the International Cotton Mills. the issuing of 100 commissions each The combined mills have 586,000 spindles and will employ about 6,500 Patriotic and civic organizations from

the International group are those for diplomats are on the program to dethe acquisition of which Lockwood, liver addresses. Greene and Company, of this city, The program calls for the opening have been negotiating recently and of the celebration by memorial ser- sruggle, the body of Mrs. Agnes all the companies in the combination vices in the churches of Virginia on Maudie, was found by her husband, a will be managed by this firm. The Sunday, Deember 2, and a pilgrimage nechanic, who returned to his bunga-Lancaster Cotton Mills, Lancaster, S. by troops, patriotic organizations and bw home on La Roche avenue, seven C.; Fort Mill Manufacturing Company, others to Hollywood cemetery, Rich- niles from Savannah. Fort Mill, S. C.; Eureka Cotton Mills mond, where Monroe is buried. Flor- Besides the body of the mother, and Springstein Mills, Chester, S. C .; al tributes will be placed on the grave. with her toys strewn all about, was Pelzer Manufacturing Company, Pel- A mass memorial ceremony will be the body of the baby daughter, Doris,

NOTED RUM SIEZED AT LAST

THE BRITISH AUXILIARY SCHOON ER TOMAKO, TRAFFIC KING CAUGHT.

FALLS BEFORE TWO CUTTERS

McCoy, With Ninety Thousand Dollars on Person, Was Hiding in Vessel's Hold.

New York.—The British auxiliary schooner Temako, mos adventurous of all the rum-carrying craft on the of all the rum-carrying craft on the Atlantic, fell into the hands of coast REFINERY IS COMPLETE LOSS guards after being fired upon six miles off Seabright, N. J. In her hold was found William "Rummy Bill" McCoy, characterized by the government as the "rum-smuggler king."

A machine gun was captured on the schooner and another was tossed overboard by the rumrunners ,their captors safd.

The coast guard cutters, Seneca and Lexington, operating on information President Woodrow Wilson, a visit to furnished by treasury department Arlington National cemetery and a special agents that the Tomako was off session devoted to history, particular. Seabright, lying in close to dispose of ly that of the south, featured the ses- 200 cases of whiskey—all that remain- known to have been killed and 15 pointed. sions of the 30th annual convention of ed of a 4,300 case cargo shipped re- others injured, five of them probably the United Daughters of the Confed- cently in the Bahamas-proceeded to

ed the schooner, its two sticks standdressed briefly by the former Presi- ing over the top of an early morning were a short distance away, a lookout sel's sea anchor was awaight, her aux-

S. Wallace, of agents, could not match that of the

only opponent, Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, board the schooner. As they climbed of flying steel of Washington, D. C. by two to one over the side several members of the As quickly as the news of the acci-A. Lawton, of Charleston, S. C., histo- which at least three members of the brought the injured to local hospitals. rian-general; Mrs. W. J. Woodliff, of schooner's crew got bloody noses and

Meanwhile the boarding party at \$100,000. original 4,200 case cargo. In his pock-Former President Wilson made a ets were found bank notes for \$60,000

> Coolidge Spurs Solons. Washington.-A warning against leg- tion, dry agents said. islation likely to disturb public confidence, or business stability will be

early in the session.

language.

not be much legislation aside from they wanted. Loans through the Federal Reserve the necessary appropriation bills, an immigration law, possibly some agri- ers also came in person to the warecultural legislation and any other house seeking liquor while the raid measures which are obviously needed. was going on. With the rest of the world disturbed growers is to be proposed by Sena- and troubfed, and this country on the eve of a presidential contest, he feels it is not the time to embark on any legislative experiments, and will tell congress so, in carefully diplomatic

To Celebrate Monroe's Plan. Washington.-Plans have been completed for the celebration at Richmond, Va., December2, 3 and 4, of the International Centennial of the pro-Boston .- Plans for the formation of clamation of the Monroe doctrine, un-

Governor Trinkle has issued a proby the governors of other states. all parts of the country also are ex-The Southern mills to be joined to pected to participate and a number of Father Finds Wife and Baby Murdered

come by fumes and was found dead zer, S. C.; Tucapau Mills, Tucapau, held in the evening with Wm. J. Bryan who had been struck dead by a blow S. C., and Stark Mills, Hogansville, Ga. and Goevrnor Trinkle as speakers. fom / hatchet.

LIQUOR KILLS FIVE: MANY OTHERS SICK.

Philadelphia. - Liquor, "imported" for the holiday season is blamed by the police for the death of five men, and the sending of many others to hospitals in critical conditions. The deaths increased the fatalitis attributed by the authorities to poison whiskey to eight in

the last seven days. Central city hospitals treated scores of persons who had been picked up on the streets unconscious from whiskey which some of them said had been sold to them by bootleegers as "imported." Many said they had taken only one or two drinks before losing consciousness. Oxygen gas have saved the lives of at least a dozen at one hospital, physicians said.

THREE OTHER EMPLOYES UNAC-COUNTED FOR ARE BELIEVED KILLED.

Explosion Came Without Warning Just as Five Boilers Steamed Up For Work.

New Iberia, La.-Nine persons are fatally, as the result of a boiler explosion at the Vida Sugar Refinery

hew of Senator Elwin S. Broussard, the socialists in the direction of weakhaze, and sent a radio message to the Oscar Broussard, superintendent; ening the party's opposition by per-Seneca to proceed. When the cutters Dennies Mesdayer, employe; L. D. mitting sufficient members of the Touzen, employe; five negroes. Three party to absent themselves from the aboard the schooner announced their other employes are unaccounted for chamber thereby cutting down the approach. Immediately the little ves- and are believed to have been killed. chancellor's numerical opposition in

Nine bodies had been recoverd from the plenary session. iliary engine began throbbing and she was scampering to sea.

But the need of the little vessel vided between white and negro employes.

iteamed up preparatory to cellor's fate was definitely sealed.

1,500 feet away was completely be his pronounced demand that it be demile distant was killed by a piece Early in the day he had announced

The refinery which employs 100 persons was a complete loss estimated val of his government with the news-

Seize \$100,000 Worth of Whiskey. York.-Prohibition agents seized about \$100,000 worth of liquor in a raid on the west Broadway warehouse of Baird and Daniels company.

of Italian and French vermouth, 700 cases of gin, several thousand cases of wine and several cases of whiskey. The firm of Baird and Daniels had a large liquor trade before prohibi-

The seizure included 3,900 gallons

While the raiders busied themselves collecting the liquor in the large waregiven congress by President Coolidge house about 15 persons telephoned in his first message, to be delivered asking for liquor, according to Agent Brennan: He took down their names Mr. Coolidge hopes that there will and told them they would get what

Brennan said a number of custom-

Dr. Cook Gets 14 Years.

A. Cook, eil operator who was found of 1922. Last year the nation's new guilty in federal court here of fraud volume of business was \$4,000,000,000. in connection with the operations of This year it will be \$5,000,000,000 so the Petroleum Producers association, that it would require a year and onesentenced to serve 14 years and nine make up the present shortage. With months in the federal prison and as- these large activities there is no likesessed a fine of \$12,000 by Federal lihood of the United States having to Jidge John M. Killits.

Fred K. Smith, treasurer of the least in the immediate future. company, was sentenced to serve aid a fine of \$1,000.

Savannah, Ga. -In a pool of blood with several cuts on the throat, and everything about indicating a severe

STRESEMANN QUITS HOKE GIVES UNIQUE BANQUET AS CHANCELLOR

WHO IS TO HEAD BERLIN GOV-ERNMENT IS NOW A MYSTERY.

RADICALS ARE TOO STRONG

Chancellor Had Announced Decision to Reject Vote Obtained By Juggling of Resolutions.

Berlin.-Dr. Gustave Stresemann resigned as chancellor, when the reichstag by a vote of 230 to 155 denied his rump cabinet a vote of confidence. Seven deputies abstained from casting their ballots.

After the ballot was taken Dr. Stresemann tendered the resignation of himself and the members of his cabinet, which President Elberts accepted. The president immediately sent for Paul Loebe, president of the the domestic science department, who reichstag, with whom he held a conconference.

Who will head the new government remained a mystery. Herr Ebert has requested Stresemann to carry on current business until his succesor is ap-

The outcome of the second crisis during the chancellor's regime was in doubt up to a half hour before the ory for the Salvation Army, which is As dawn broke the Lexington sight- at Loreauville ten miles east of here. voting took place, as there were strong to cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000, The dead: Sidney Broussard, nep- influences at work in the ranks of

> The radicals, however, had so ed the number was about equally distrongly pledged themselves in oppo-wided between white and negro emand the German nationalists also had The explosion came without warn- refused to recede from the position of inst as, a battery of five boilers outspoken hostility so that the chan-

The vote may be said to have con-A man standing near a load of cane formed to the chancellor's wishes and

his decision to reject any vote of approval which might accrue to him by vote; Mrs. J. P. Higgins, of St. Louis, crew attempted to push them back dent reached New Iberia ambulances the juggling of three resolutions, any Mo., treasurer-general; Mrs. St. John and a lively firt fight ensued, during and doctors rushed to the scene and one of which was destined to fall through partisan tactics.

Discussing the reichstag's disappropaper men, after his retirment, Dr. Stresemann said his cabinet might ing the reichstag's approval.

But the "no confidence resolution" introduced by the nationalists and socialists confronted the government with the necessity of having its prestige and its mandate defined paradventure, in view of the choatic conditions obtaining with Germany, and also because of the grave issue awaiting solution in connection with Germany's foreign affairs.

Building Will Stop Unemployment. Washington. - Building operatins alone will stave off any unemployment problem for at least a year and a half, S. W. Straus, New York investment banker, told President Coolidge in course of a conference on the business outlook.

There is a potential need for \$8, 000,000,000 worth of new building in the United States today," Mr. Straus declared. "This need exists notwithstanding the fact that building opera-Fort Worth, Texas.-Dr. Frederick tions this year are 25 per cent ahead of which he was sole trustee, was half of the most intensive operation to face any unemployment problem, at

"An important development in the seven years in prison and was fined industry this year is the great increase \$2,000 fine; W. L. Braddish and W. of winter building. October building P Welty, two years each and \$1,000 permits throughout the country were file; J. S. Rooks, C. W. Sleete, S. L. 25 per cent ahead of September, al-Hess, T. O. Turner, B. S. Henninger, shough ordinarily building operations E J. Bowen and R. L. Maxwell, each decline sharply in October. Last one year and a day and fines of \$1,000. month's permits were 30 per cent of L A. McKercher was given six years October last year. These facts reflect the universal confidence of the business interests of the country in a continuance of present business expansion."

Bandits Rob Two Banks. Indianapolis.-Three armed bandits held three employes and two customers of the Tuxedo State bank here at bay with revolvers and, after scoping up between \$10,000 and \$12,000 in cur-

rency, escaped in an automobile. Earlier in the afternoon three men believed to be the same trio, held un the Central Avenue State bank and escaped with \$1,500 in currency.

Teachers of County and Members of City and County Schools Boards in Attedance.

Raeford.-One of the most noteworthy things done this year by the Hoke county teachers association was a banquet given at the high school building, at which were present practically all the teachers of the county, and members of both the county and city school boards with their wives.

This was perhaps the first time in the history of Hoke county that all of the county school officials have been present at a society meeting. The purpose of this banquet was to untie the eachers of the county and the school boards in a spirit of friendliness and cordiality, as well as to provide an evening's entertainment. A most unique feature of the program was the drawing of prizes throughout the evening, cigars, toilet water, a knife, beads, a bracelet, lady's hose. These prizes were contributions of the business firms of Raeford. The best prize of all which was a five dollar gold piece, contributed by the two banks of the city, was voted unanimously to be given to Miss Ella Tarpley, head of had the banquet in charge.

The evening was a most enjoyable occasion for everyone who attended. and did much toward establishing the spirit of camaraderie among the school officials of the county.

To Build Armory For Post.

Wilmington.-Contracts for an armwill be let at once. This was decided at a meeting of the citizen's association having the project in charge. The pans have been drawn since April. The needed money finally has been subscribed, President J. A. Taylor stated at the close of the meeting held in the chamber of commerce.

The lot was bought several years ago with money cotnributed by citizens appreciative of the work of the army. It is located on the east side of Front street, and is about 70 by 168 feet in size.

The armory is to be a two-story brick structure, with basement. It will have arched windows, and entrance doorway, and steel tile roof of the mansard variety. It will be shaped like a T with the bast toward Front street. This wil lgive ample lawn and light for the offices and main auditorium. James B. Lynch is the archi-

Burglar Captured in Home.

New Bern.-George Johnson, negro, is in jail here on a charge of burglary have continued in office without court- following his capture by A. J. Stox in the latter's home on Trent Road just outside the city limits.

> Mr. Stox and has family were in the rear of the house when they were attracted by a noise in a front room. Seizing his gun he rushed into the room just as the black slipped into an adjoining room. Hemmed here the negro offered no resistance.

The white man brought his prisoner into New Bern on fcot and delivered him to a police officer who carried him to jail.

Mr. Stox said his house had been entered several times during the past few weeks but that the burglar managed to escape before he could get to him. Nothing was stolen on any visit, but the rooms were thoroughly ran sacked, he added.

Slain Man, Buried.

Dunn.-The funeral of Leslie Lee, who was stabbed to death by William Duscos in Detroit, Michigan, Saturday night ,was conducted from the home of Jesse B. Lee, father of the slain man. The funeral was conducted by Rev. E. N. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. O. T. Mattox, pastor of the Dunn Christian church. Interment was made in the family burying plot in Greenwood cemetery. The funeral was attended by a large crowd and the floral offer ings were profuse and beautiful.

Names Committee to Candidacy. Rocky Mount.-E. I. Fleming, presi-

dent of the North Carolina division of the Travelers Protective Association announces the appointment of a committee of Tar Heel T. P. A. members to conduct the campaign for Charles G. Lee, Asheville, whom the State vision's board of directors recently put forward as North Carolina's candidate for the national presidency of the or ganization at its annual convention next June at Grand Rapids, Mich.

The personnel of this committee which will do everything possible to further the candidacy of the North Carolina man, as announced by Mrs Fleming is A. L. Byrd, of Charlotte chairman; C. F. Tomlinson, of High Point; J. J. Norman, of Winston-Sa lem; O. W. Patterson of Greensboro and W. S. Murchison of Raleigh.