IN RALEIGH SPEECH

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er countries "on an equal basis."

Like That-Albert Gets

Lost Again

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1 .-- (By The Asso-

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THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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VIDATHER.

HUNDRED

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Countless Homes In Ashes; Shivering People Sit In the Open Clad in Blankets

NOT POSSIBLE TO

ESTIMATE THE LOSS Starting at Roper Plant First Fire Still Raged When Sec-ond One Began Near Westguarding the household and the per-sonal property of those who were able to get their goods to safety, and others who moved into the streets in fear of rn Boundary Line Cutting a Braight Line to George, Making Path Five Blocks ern E being caught in the path of the flames. Wide and Eight Deep, Then ready under way. Citizens are seeing Swept River Front, Destroy- to it that no one goes hungry, and ing Three Blocks of Ware-

NEW BERN, Dec. 1.- (By the Asso- ply of army tents are being arranged ciated Press)-An army of grim chim- by citizens and officials of the cham, neys standing as sentinels over acres ber of commerce. of amoldering ruins which extended for half a mile from the western boun- dically one square mile. dary of the city to Neuse river tonight marked the course of New Bern's \$2,- river water was resorted to in sub-500,000 fire, the worst in the city's history.

The terrific fire which began its de- bell city water before using: vastation right through the heart of the city this morning was practically ing the day as to deaths and injuries, under control at 7 o'clock this evening, after having destroyed 500 huild. of such reports of loss of life. Some ings, and homes of white and negro few minor injuries were reported, none citisens, a dozen or more stores, an serious, however. overall factory, two large tobacco warehouses, four negro churches, and va. the mayor of New Bern were in Releian rious other structures. Although still for the day to see the New Bern and burning the New Bern fire department; Sanford high schools play football, and assisted by reinforcements from Kipand Washington, were convinced niely left for New Bern by motor, arthat the area of destruction would not tiving at 8:30 tonight to take charge be extended.

New Bern, was thunderstruck this no time in conferring with the chamber

Says Goldsboro Must **Have More Equipment**

HALF MILL

BUILDINGS ARE IN

THE DISTRESSED CITY

damage caused by the disasterous

here today is placed conservatively

The number of buildings consumed

further spread is not anticipated

Volunteer citizens are doing police duty

Relief work for the homeless is al

owners of warehouses and other large

Cone thousand cots and sufficient sup-

The total area burned over is

The water supply was exhausted and

ing has been issued to all citizens to

Many wild rumors were prevalent dur-

but tonight there is no conformation

Several hundred citizens among

of the general relief work. He lost

fort of the fire departments brought

Havoc In the Hospitals

which is covered by insurance.

xcess of 1,200.

Mayor Edgar H. Bain declared upon returning to the city at midnight from the disastrous New Bern fire that Galdsboro certainly needed a new fire truck badly before something happened to this city that has already happened to New Bern. He pointed out that Goldsboro had the most dilapidated fire equipment of any city of comparative size in Eastern North Carolina, and wound up by saying that he was going to ask the

in the flames or dynamited to hault the board of aldermen to do something spread of the fire, is placed at 400. The number of persons made homeless, Monday night. He was accompanied to New

according to officials estimates, is in Bern by Lloyd Evans and Tom Griffin of the local fire depart-At midnight tonight the firemen had the situation well in hand. Although the fire to a degree is still burning,

Bern, he said.

Much All the Time of the **Court Yesterday**

Two cases of criminal assault were tried in Superior court yesterday, Walter Booth, colored, drawing a sentence of two years and Oscar Faison, colored, a sentence of five years. Five wit duing the flames. As a result a warn- Faison

Peculiar and dubious circumstances surrounded the case of Booth. A colpreacher from parts unknown testified, and it was alleged that he had just been going about the country framing up with the Cradle woman for the money they could get out of putting such fellows as Walter Booth in penitentiary or scaring them so the they were forced to part with a "great suin" to keep from going to the penitentiary. However, this very fine story did not impress Judge Aften very

much; so despite allo his attorneys could do, the Judge, passed sentence. George Wells, charged with violating

Says Foreign Policy of United Seventeen Persons Killed When States Is One of Idiocy Crowd Attack City Hall To and Hypocricy **Protest Water Famine** KAISER COULD HAVE MAY POSTPONE SUNDAY ELECTION STOPPED THE WAR MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1 .- (By The As RALEIGH, Dec. 1 .-- "The United Sociated Press.)-Federal troops guard States today is pursuing a foreign pol-

ION DOLLAR FIRE SWEEPS

icy of idiocy and hypocricy," Dr. Hen. ed a badly battered municipal build ry Van Dyke of Princeton, N. J., deing today while the city counted the casualties of a pitched battle between clared here today in a brief luncheon the police and a mob which attempted

to storm the building last night. The sense of the kind to cap death list as a result of the fighting tain a ship," a real conviction that the stood at seventeen early today. world is founded in rightcousness and justice, and courage were outlined by cighteen persons are known to have be seriously injured and three alightly him as the three essentials which hurt. It is thought that a check should compose America's policy, after he had declared "we can not persuade might reveal further casualties.

Europe to do what she does not want to do unloss the base hor want citement, found its main plaza before to do unless we show her a good rea- the municipal building a shambles of broken glass, timbers; and stones-evi

"The kaiser could have deince of the anger of the mob which world war by a mere lifting of his forced its way into the building half hand," he said. "I ask you is it just! an hour after the police rifles had takthat a nation responsible for the war on their toll. and all that has followed should be The trouble, which lasted for more

prosperous at the expense of those al- then six hours, started when a crowd most destroyed? There must be repamarched to the city hall to protest rations, but those fixed at Versailles against the aldermen who are held re were too large, unreasonable and imsponsible for the water famine: The demonstration was intended by the la-When Germany has paid its reparabor unions that organizezd it as a Dr. Van Dyke asserted then he peaceful protest, and several hundred hoped it would be received by the oth-

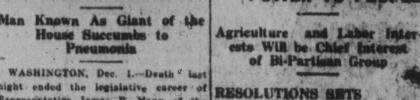
paraded the down-town streets before proceeding to the hall to voice the In referring to the Washington consentiments. When the municipal huildference. he said "only one of the tre- ing was reached the crowd numbered ation had been signed and that one is about the Island of Yap." more than 2,000 persons.

Started Burling Sta

After having paid a high tribute to the late Ambasandor Page, who may in London during the war period, Dr. Van Dyke made blief reference to Am-Yelling invectives against the aide men, the mob gave emphanis to it words by hurinig stones and missiles. When one leader that the hall be entered, the demon "He does not show whether women hvae souls," he fouried. "Women won-dor of Harwey's have bearts." Former Secretary of the Navy, Jose-phus Daniels Hitrimuced Dr. Van Dyke. atrators unde a concerted tunh. The police guards fired their rifles over the crowd, which, however, did not check its course. When it became apparent that the mob would enter the build-ing the police aimed point black and

fired with deadly effect. Staggered By Bullets

Staggered by the bullets, the demon strators retired, carrying their dead the eight years of Demo



Progressive Bloc Declares

OF FURIOUS MOB REP. JIM MANN DIES WILL SEE

Man

died peacefully.

No New Party Contemplated

RESOLUTIONS SETS Representative James R. Mann of the FORTH PURPOS second Illinois district, long rated as

giant of the house. WASHINGTON, Der. 1. - The -Returning here two weeks ago for ment to organize a "programive in congress took definite form i at's conference behind closed d the opening of the special session of ongress, Mr. Mann who had served his people upwards of a quarter of stiended by more than a score of Shak tore and Representatives of the present and the next congress. Their meeting century, took part in the preliminary work of the house. A week ago, howand the next compress was preliminary to a general everi' he was forced to stay at home because of a cold, which he failed to shake off. His condition at first was sive leader. not regarded as serious and it was not until / yesterday afternoon; when

The executive m ing the two-day's coafference led by Senstor LaPolistic, it, Wisconsin, and Representative ton, Democrat, Alabama, It pentimonia had developed, that it pe-came alarming. Early in the evening he rallied, but there was a change for the worse as the night wore on. Short garded in some quarters as the ly before midnight, with his wife and of a possible third party m but Senator LaFollette discidi his physicians at his bedside, the veteran of many a congressional battle intention to break ap m

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PRICE FIVE CENT

News of Death Shock Agriculture and labor were the pr News of Mr. Mann's death was elementa repres shock to the house, for few of hi pening conference. The most intimate friends knew of his ill-

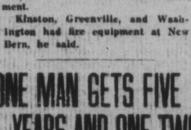
ness, beyond the statement that he labor groups in la had been confined to his home by a had been confined to his name of cold. On the eve of the house vote Wednesday on the shipping bill Mr. Mann wanted to get out of hed and go there to be connied on its side. He was told to stay at home, and that recent congressio Senator Nerris, ka was elected o He was told to stay at home, and while his wise counsel would be i ful, there were votes enough in a ful, there were votes enough in sight and his thoughts were constantly on the work of the house, where his rec-ord of service through thirten conse-cutive terms had carned for him the reputation of the best informed man on the details of government that ever set in either blanch of Congress. He was sent back for a fourieenth term by the people of his district in the election last month. me and T gree to m Once Mi

to co-operate Minority leader in the house duri ratic control, pese

buildings are housing the homeless. These Cases Occupied Pretty

were examined in the case of

the automobile law also put up a very



at \$130 o'clock when th hourse notes of the city's fire whistle told of the burning of the Roper plant having been apparently subdued the operated by the Rowland Lumber com- flames burst forth anew directly west This confirmed the destruction of George street, and for a time it of the Roland Lumper company and a was feared that the St. Luke hospital against C. Henry Edwards against quarter of a million dollar fire, throw- and the Tabernacle Baptist church whom they returned an indictment whom they returned an indictment charging embezzlement. Ed Edmund-

Second Fire Breaks Out

While the flames were still caging the flames under control shortly beat the mill, an alarm was turned in fore dusk. from the western section of the city

where the fire had started in the neat the Roland mill.

When their services were required at be fatal. Patients were taken from because of the new county home near-the lumber yard firemen were unable both the Fairview and the New Bern to respond to the alarm, and it was General hospital and 'removed to to respond to the alarm, and it was General hospital and removed to cipal subject of all the grand juries not until half an hour later they resh-ed to the spot. By that time five or ananged to swerve the direction of the fire and to prevent either of demang the old county home have The rearing flames, sped on their the two hospitals from igniting. The way by high winds with almost gale Stewart sunatorium was burned to the the satisfaction of court officials and

force, crashed through house after ground. house, gaining impetus in their ad- The disaster originated in the home vance which sent them leaping sim of Henry Bryan, negro of Kilmarock ultaneously through roofs of dozens street, starting in the kitchen of the of houses. Frantic negroes assisted home. Dynamite was discharged reby hundreds of volunteers hastily re- peatedly during the course of the day, moved their household, furniture to but it proved to be of little worth. No places of safety. As the fire gained human agency could thwart the comheadway, however, people were forced bined force of fire and wind. to leave their homes without being ' For a time it looked as though the able to remove anything. entire buisness section and all would

Crackling fircely in their intensity be included in the conflagration. Sevand roaring their message of destruc- eral families in the path of the fire tion so as to be heard in every sec- moved 'their furniture elsewhere. tion of the city, the flames rose in the New Bern is tonight turning attenair, sending high a cloud of smoke tion to relieving the homeless. Empwhich hung over the town throughout ty warehouses, church rooms, the Y. the entire day. M. C. A. and scores of private homes

Goes to White Residence Section have been thrown open to the victims With almost incredible speed the of the great fire. hre forced its way into the white res. In spite of this there were many idential section. By noon the streets who spent the night in the open, cor were filled with nutomobiles heaped ering themselves with mattresses and Edwards grew out of a note signed by with household goods, or carrying blankets, and camping beside their furthem to places of safety. Here and niture that they had managed to save. there on the sidewalks with a few res.

there on the sidewalks with a few res-cued possessions, sat desolate families. Railfond traffic through the city has nomelens and penniless, and looking to been suspended, the rails having been representative of Mrs. Johnson. Bow- that is all." Stopped in its dash to the business the intense heat. Telegraph wires al- Originally he was arrested on a war. Tism and took another side fling at Sen- Cupid Great Hunter section by the block occupied by Gedar so have been severed, and the tele-section by the block occupied by Gedar so have been severed, and the tele-forve cemetery, the fire neered to the phone afforded the only form of con-Bowden claims, that Edwards, paid whether Black troops are stationed on orth and swept down on the union munication with the outside world. station. All the buildings on Pasteur Full scope of the disaster has not and then after he had cashed the check He said "that a young man" in the street, fronting the depot, were utter- yet made itself manifest, and it will Edwards came to him and demanded Senate had "almost said I lied." ly destroyed. A house two blocks be- not be until tomorrow that New Bern that he give him part of the money "I think Mr. Hitchcock must be November reached 82 whites and 50 ciation would begin December first to yond burst into flames when covered will be in position to realize the ter-back, and that he give him part of the money of them being an old man make advances of seventy?five dollars rible catastrophe which befell it to- the money back but \$45. Edwards unreasonable." with sparks and burning leaves. The fire spread along the river day.

warehouses, and the Norfolk Southern street, near the western boundary line with the two or three hundred specta- companying him, inquiring with inter. December, and if the little fellow's ery. paint sheds, and one or two other of the city, and about two blocks from fors looking on. Judge Allen silenced est that was the latest news from marksmanship and arrows hold out Work began today on pestings for Broad street. From there it swept in them. structures in its path.

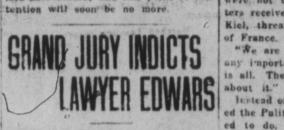
along Crescent the fire made its last sweeping a path of one to five blocks ference between what he paid for the

from the next rom of houses "After its (Continued on roge 2) tendo state with at 1434.000

speel and occupied a large part of the court proceedings of the day. but was finally found guilty of damage to property.

The grand jury rested with the case And M. Clemenceau Did Not charging embezzlement. son also appeared before the grand

jury, having been charged with murder by a coroner's jury. However, no Half a dozen persons, both white report has been made on this case." gro district, and which soon caused and negroes have been treated at the sound the sound other injuries. at the Roland mill. None of these injuries are believed to because of the new county home near-The written poport of the grand jury because of the new county home near mant for France. accomplished their work though to home the public at large, some of the offic fals have stated; and this point of con

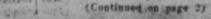


Woman's Money

Henry Edwards, Ideal attorney, yesterday was indicted by the grand estate. jury on a charge of embezzlement and "Asked by his interviewers what he" was signe by G. E. Grantham,

Bowden claims, that Edwards paid whether Black troops are stationed on

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Europe.

and injured. But in half an hour they returned entered the hall and began to set fire to its contents.

> Valuable documents, some of which date back several centuries, were toased into the streets and the city records were given to the winds.

Troops Arrive

ciated Press.)-Guarded by a detail cf By this time the federal troops had police with riot guns at Joseph Pulit- arrived, but the intruders were not zer's country home, Georges Clemanejected before the building had been ceau rested today while St. Louis pre- fired in many places and the furniture pared a great reception for him to wrecked. A line of hose, which the take place tomorrow when he will de- fire department was able to bring into liver the fourth of his series of Ameriplay despite the water shortage, was can address in an effort to win sentio successful in holding back the crowd outside.

The Tiger arrived in his special car Several sporadic attempts to confrom Springfield, Illinois, at 9:50 tinue the demonstration were made in o'clock, alighting on the western edge the succeeding hours, but when the of the city to avoid crowds. He was demonstrants returned to the attack driven immediately to the Pulitzer they found a cordon of several hundred soldiers about the building and cont Chief of Police O'Brien insisted the ted themselves with jearing and host

precaution to guard M. Clemanceau ing officials in general, including some were not the result of several let. of the members of the federal govters received recently by Mayor Henry ernment. Kiel, threatening the former premier

Marched Through Streets

Thus baffled in their attempt to re-"We are guarding him as we would enter the hall, several small groups of any important person," he said, "That, citizens marched through the streets is all. There is nothing extraordinary committing minor depredations. They called on all the newspaper offices and lestend of lying down when he reach. hooted and yelled before the residen-

ed the Pulitzer some as he was request- ces of the city officials. ed to do. M Clemaneeau insisted on The chamber of deputies adjourn-

Charged With Embezzlement giving an interview to newspapermen. in Handling Johnson Afterwards he and Mr. Pulitzer, pub-guinary encounter and a heavy guard Paying \$75 on Delivery lisher of the St. Louis Post Disputch, was thrown around the building. The Mrs. Pulitzer and their little son, residences of all aldermen were also Joseph, went for a tramp about the under the protection of the federal troops throughout the night.

It was said today that the city elechis bond fixed at \$1,000. The bund thought he had accomblished by his tion, scheduled for next Sunday, would addresses so far. M. Clemenceau re- be postponed, in view of last night's The charge of embezzlement against plied: "A man doesn't think of it while he made in many quarters that the fed-John Hood for \$540, made payable to is doing it. You come to me in France eral government take over the city ad-Mrs. Kathleen Johnson, and bought after I have returned and possibly I ministration temporarily. President by Edwards from Jim Bowden, reputed can tell you. I am doing my best," Obregon declined to comment on the

Cupid's victims for the month of sion in some quarters that the asso-

he should double his November record. all cotton delivered in November in Makes Last Sweep a straight line to George street, cov-At the end of Pasteur street and ering a distance of sight, blocks, and with of the money except the \$70 dif. had been imprisoned he saids

"There seem to be bad days for gov them has signed the license for some-The second sdvance on cotton destand, unable to leap across the gap wide. The cemetery on George street mote and what John Hood paid him; coments. I am lurky I am ust, they one, and most of the days as the rec- livered in December will be made after the Ashville-Selectory of empty blocks, which separated if provented the fire from following a mid that he had made arrangements might have me in jail." October and November cotton. four couples.

Representative Mann new the leadership go to Gillett, of Masschusetts,

ingly special interest : order to prepare sele in caucus to select him as speaker left any tings of bitterness his friends never new indication. Declining then the criticial altuation the Nation we pro the proffered leadership of the ma-jority, Representative Mann theafter committies composed of Senate and House, c continued to exercise a power equal to men of affairs and of if not greater than that of the speaker and submit to this go himself as chairman of the committee ation from time to which control the make-up of the and the next congress p constructive plans for house committees.

Counting on his strength for a po he following great sible, house upheaval when the Repub "Agriculture, milrende lican majority was cut to less than a ing, natural res score in the last election, his friends ion and a spe ider amendments but the Illinois member, who months looking to shells before had declared he never could ac college and the entit cept the speakership of the leadership, ly elected congressess. quickly ended the move when he heard "In order to respect over if the control of the papple over if government, we propped the instituof it by riterating what he said then. That it would have required a powerful effort to bet opim if he had gone out of either of these places was the opin-ion freely held in the house. of a nation-wide compaign in-rious states for direct, open pr for all elective officers, including

presidency and for all actual fe and state corrupt practice acts."

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER IS DEAD IN NEW TORA

NEW YORK, Nev. 30 .-- William Goodsell Rockefeller, son of the William Rockefeller and nephew of John D. Rockefeller, died of penumonia at his New York home today. He was a former treasurer of the Standard Oil company of New York.

(Special to The News) RALEIGH, Dec. 1 .--- Drafts for thirty

Is Erroneous

That Mr. Rocketeller had been as riously ill was not generally known. three hundred bales of cotton delivered Wednesday were honored today by He was stricken last Monday after. the North Carolina Cotton Growers noon, after he had gone from his ut-Co-operative Association it was an- frees, complaining that he felt slightly nounced tonight. The total advance ill.

made today amounted to \$165,000 being He was born in New York in 1870. fifty dollars for each bale. Another was graduated from Tale and in 1892 affair until he had received the official advance of twenty-five dollars a bale was married to Elsie Stillings, daughis to be made December 15th on all tor of the late capitalist. cotton received up till today.

In 1896 Mr. Rockefeller became The Association announces that i tressurer of the Standard Oil concannot honor a draft for more than pany of New York, which office he fifty dollars a bale at time of delivery pesigned in 1911 to engage in banking and, that other advances will be made and other financial enterprises. from the headquarters. The impres-

N. B. HIGHS WINGJUST AS

THEY HEAR OF GREAT FIRE

RALEIGH, Dec. 1.-The New Bern ward pass from the 35 yard line. The pass came just after, the New Bern team had been informed that the des traction of their town

New Bern will pl

During November ----

65 who secured his license yesterday a bale is without foundation says the

The fire spread along the river day. The fire started on Kilmoroock and there was considerable commotion encesu chatted with correspondents ac-front, consuming the Krost fertilizer The fire started on Kilmoroock and there was considerable commotion encesu chatted with correspondents ac-However, Cupid's greatest month is only for fifty dollars at time of deliv-here this afternoon 6 to 9 with a for-