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PLACES BLAME ON ENGINEER

Charleston, Dec. 29 .-- Engineer W A. Williams of train No. 80, seco section, Atlantic Coast Line railro was today blamed for the railroad se inying scores and sending a few cident at Hanahan December 9, with smaller craft crashing into the shore. The chief ansiety was felt for the wards of Sumter, a coroner's junction for the freighter Bretoniz, which sailed for J. Campbell Bissell, foreman, br cident at Hanahan December 9. which resulted in the death of loans Ed. wards of Sumter, a coroner's jury, treighter Bretonis, which sailed for J. Campbell ansel, totellas, the first state of the sent out and the German freighter Hein-rich Kaiser, which last reported when recommended to the sent out an S. O. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. C. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. C. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. C. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. C. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. C. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. C. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. C. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. C. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. C. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. C. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. C. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. C. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. C. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 miles of the sent out an S. S. 500 mi

uest, conducted by Coro marine circles when the shipping yesterday to ascertain the cause of Mr. Edwards' death. 'After a three hour session at Connelley it was desided that, due to the fact that other witnesses were still to be heard the, inquest be continued until today. This was done and, starting at 11 o'clock the jury begain again to examine ad guard cutter Kickpeo put out to her ditional witnesses, those heard today being W. S. Baker, train dispatche C. F. Peale, extra train dispatche ed was that of the schooner, Annie C. E. Brogdon, general foreman; H. Hunter signal operator; G. J Partridge, block signal expert; H. Osterkemp, signal maintenance op-

erative; E. B. Rush, trainmaster. letter from A. M. Schriesberg, an eyewitness of the accident, and the statement of Engineer McKeithan of train No. 336, a freight following second No. 80, were also read.

The verdict of the jury was "that der Harvey back to Washington from he said Isaac R. Edwards came to London, was one of the vessels held his death December 9, 1922, at the Riverside infirmary, Charleston counstill was 817 miles off this port and ty, from injuries received, having did not expect to reach quarantine been fatally injured when Atlantic Coast Line train, second No. 80, ran into the rear of Atlantic Coast Line

train No. 52 at Hanahan, Charleston county, December 9, 1922. We also ind that this accident was due to the carelessness of W. A. Williams, en-gineer of engine No. 482, train sec-25 entramers which crept ond No. 80, in not observing the pre-today aboved the effects of cautionary signals, which were displayed. We also find that the crew in train No. 52 used all the precauions in their power to press of their train."

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Misser Dig ut after a m Spencer Perrin, Jr., is siek with fits at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Perrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Flynn and little laughter, Edith, are sick with flu at heir home on Calhoun street.

Miss Frances McDow is suffering from an attack of flu at her home on

Miss Neeley Sartor is improving from a recent illness and will soon be

ON COMMISSION

Harvey yesterday ap the Columbia canal commis-te take charge of the Columbia al as soon as it is adjudicated to state, if it is adjudicated. Banghan of Charleston was

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tim of an act passed this year and upon the ment canal recommendation of the present canal of three to be k a commission of three to so anown as the Columbia canal commission and this body will take charge of the canal, as soon as it reverts to the rests, if it reverts. Until the canal is adjudicated to South Carolina, the djonu on can not function. The case is now pending in the Unite court and will not ed Status supreme court and will net and hillify.

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The commission will be vested with 'ng like an icaberg after fiell B the power to operate the canal to the worst gales her skipper could re-best interests of the state and can member. Once, he said, when a hun

canal should be made navigable, it is

board motorship Munmeter, bound for Norfolk from Beston, radloed for help off Five Fathom Bank light. The Munmotor with a crew of 42 abeard reported a bad list to starboard, but

a later message stated she had righted a little. Meanwhile the coast assistance from Cape May. The most important wreck report-

L. Spindler, out of Yarmouth, N. S. which struck near Providencetown Mass, sending her crew of sxi ashory

in a breaches bouy. Shipping offices in New York, Halifax and other ports were bombarded with wireless messages from liners reporting delays caused by midwin-

The Berengaria, bearing Ambassa were Astoring General Wolfe, H. H. op. Due here today, she reported she Orose, phairman of the sense finance still was \$17 miles of this port and did not expect to reach quarantine undi Sunday. Wayes also were lashing the sides

of the giant Majestic, carrying the British financial mission to the Unittime of the passage of ed States, and Emile Cous, propenent of auto-suggestion, bound here for a lecture took. Nearly 25 summers which crept

the sick bay with injur

TWO VESSELS ARE IN TROUBLE New York, Dec. 29.-Gains today ontinued to whip the North Atlantic into mountains and canyons, arous-ing feaus-for at least two vessels, de-

chaervers see in the pr proceedings an effort on his part to link the happenings of August 24 with the Ku Klux Klan.

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New Orleans, Des. 29 .-- Klan chiefs

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in any way responsible for the mur-ders of Watta Daniels and Thomas

"If any individual members of the

klan are found guilty of theseomur-ders, not only will they be outimyed

from the klan but every bit of power

the klan has will be used to help ob-

tain their convictions before the crim-

"The story told by United States

department of justice agents that members of the klan in black hoods

formed the "wrecking crew" for the

kidnaping and murder of Daniels and

Richards is absurd. There is no such

regalia in any part of the Ku Klux

Clarence Darrow "or any other prom-

inent lawyer" had been retained by

the klan to fight in the defense of the

men who might be charged with the

murder. "The klan has raised no de-

fense fund nor has it made any de-

A signed staterent issued to the

press several days ago by an unoffi-

cial spokesman of the Morehouse klan declared it had offered the services of

its 100 members to the state in solv-

man, Former Deputy Sheriff T. J.

Burnett, the first arrest in the case,

has also denied that he is a klansman.

Governor Parker is an open opponent

of the Ku Klux Klan, denouncing the

order on the stump and in the press.

He has been quoted as saying he was

determined to "tear the mask off the

klan." He has directed the More-

heuse investigations and is said to have drawn heavily on his private

funds to defray much of the expense.

fense appropriation.' it was stated.

The klan chiefs scored the tale that

Klan or in any of its degrees."

taken in regard to

of a New Orleans news-

Bastrop, La., Dec. 29 (By the Associated Press) .- With the date for the open hearing but one week away, the ready struck twice, was still upraised the discharge of reparations claims heavy hand of the law, which has altonight over those designated for arrest in connection with the Morehouse kidnapings and murders,

The citizens were anxiously awaiting the passing of time, which would reveal the identity of those marked. The nature of confessions, in which 45 men were said to b implicated, was also the subject of much speculation.

There was no intimation of when the arrests promised by the state wolud be made. Opinion was evenly divided on the theory that the arrests probably would not occur until after the open hearing had been concluded. The state wants to question some of

would be denied in the event they were under charges and did not care While a deputy sheriff armed with the way of a proper settlement of the to testify, it was argued.

carefully prepared requisition papers reparations question. was en route to Baltimore to claim Dr. B. M. McKoin for the state of Louisiana on a charge of murder in there has been much discussion connection with the robed and mask- abroad and here with respect to them. ed activities of last August, his friends in this section of the state were putting their heads together to raise a suitable fund for his defense. A fund of \$100,000 was said by his friends to be the objective.

The plea of the former mayor at Baltimore today that he would rather die 40 times than to be taken back to Marchouse struck a responsive chord among many. Late today his friends here and in New Orleans were reported considering steps to be taken after he reaches Louisiana in the event he is returned.

Sheriff Carpenter of Morehouse issued a statement today declaring he knew there would be some arrests upon the return of the federal investigators now in New Orlens. He said that while 45 citizens might be not believe this number was actually ipants, as his information was here were only 18 or 20.

the guest of Mrs. W. H. Harris.

"They are, however, Europeas problems in the sense that they can not be solved without the consent of European governments. We can not consent for them. The key to the settlement is in their hands, not Next Move up to in ours.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

A SUGGESTION

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 29.-

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Secretary hugines tonight in the first

would be willing to serve on such a

commission, which, he said, might be

kept free from any responsibility to

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ties thus afforded, he said, "the ave

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Referring to suggestions that the

United States assume the role of ar-

biter in the reparations dispute. Mr

Hughes said a sufficient answer t

that was the fact "that we have not

been asked." He went on to say he

did not believe this government

Throughout his discussion the sec

retary recognized that the questions

of German reparations lay at the

root of any economic settlement. The

problems abroad, he said, are world

problems, and could not be disposed

of "by calling them European." He

declared the United States would

"view with disfavor measures which

instead of producing reparations

would threaten disaster," and said no

one could foresee the consequences

which might ensue if forcible mean

from Germany."

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of the klan would be sent to Washington. The secretary, why ouse to investigate what had spoke before the American Historical

arred on August 24, the date of association, added that he had "no doubt" distinguished Americans

Richards the charter of that klan will foreign offices or any duty to obey

be lifted and the klan outlawed," it political instructions. Once advant-

usion of the conference he mic crisis to come from responsibl

HUGHES MAKES

"The crux of the European situation lies in the settlement of reparations. There will be no adjustment

of other needs, however pressing, until a definite and acceptable basis for to erect any economic structure in Europe until the foundation is laid. "How can the United States help in

this matter? We are not seeking reparations. We are indeed asking for the reimbursement of the costs o our army of occupation; and, with good reason, for we have maintained our army in Europe at the request of the allies and of Germany and under an agreement that its cost like army costs should be a first charge upon the amounts paid by Germany. Oth-

ers have been paid and we have not been paid. "But we are not seeking general them as witnesses, which privilege reparations. We are bearing our own burden and through our loans a large part of Europe's burden in ad-

dition. No demands of ours stand in

"Of course me hold the obligations of European governments and There has been a persistent attempt ever since the armistice to link up the debts to our government with reparations or with projects of cancella tions. This was resisted in a de

termined manner under the former administration and under the present administration.

"The matter is plain enough from our standpoint. The capacity of Germany to pay is not at all affected by here. any indebtedness of any of the allies to us. The indebtedness does not to provide him with a heavy escort diminish Germany's capacity and its removal would not increase her capacity. For example, if France had

been able to finance her part in the war without borrowing at all from burg, appeared before the suprem us, that is, by taxation and internal court, which is sitting on bane today, loans, the problem of what Germany in response to a summons to show sould pay would be exactly the same. cause why they shouldn't return the Moreover, so far as the debtors to \$2,000 they claim as a fee to W. W. involved in the kidnaping plot he did the United States are concerned, they Rhame, of Spartanburg. The attorhave unsettled civit balances, and neys claim they received \$5,000 to pay their conditions and capacity to pay the expense of having Rhames' can not be properly determined until sentence altered to a fine and were Miss Vada Burton of Greenville is these credits for reparations has been sentence was changed to \$1,000 fine, to spend the hte amount that can be realized on to keep any that was left over. The determined.

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some form i nnext week's conterace of the interallied prmiers were defi-nitely eliminated today upon the re-ceipt of news that the United State government would take no part in the

meeting. Unofficial but authoritative

nformtaion reached Paris today that

the American administration regards

the forthcoming premiers' meeting as

a purely European affair and as not

warranting intervention by the United

Although it is not believed the state

department at Washington has made

any statement on the matter, inter-

ested governments on inquiring in re-

sponsible American sources were in-

formed that there did not seem to be

the slightest chance of American

participation. There was some sug-

gestion, however, that the breaking

up of the conference and the probabil-

ity that this would certainly be fol-

owed by French seizures in Germany

might provoke some 11th hour step.

Reports that Wilhelm Cuno, the

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the premier's conference with defi

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"Or to some gather pose of determining Washington, Dec. 80 .- The next Senator Watson repli move in the German reparations prob-"But the senator lem is apparently left up to the Allied the feelers have been premiers as a result of disclosures ator Borah pressed. by Secretary Hughes that the Washator Watson replied. ington administration believed the international commission of financiers, "And that it has 3 including the Americans, might well object the adjusting be called upon to recommend a settions which now prevs the il in Europe? ment, according to disclosures made in the speech at New Haven last Senator Watson, add senator watson, of any that ers have been put of of the for the last two or three months arts or the purpose night. Mr. Hughes said the American suggestion was offered as an alternative in the event the premiers

failed to agree at the Paris meeting next Tuesday. He said he hoped for however, that he an agreement, and pointed out that the failing of such an agreement, the that they looked to proposed by Mr. Bo world might be facing the use of foreible means to collect reparations from Germany saying this endangered the the administration's

world peace. He reiterated the warning to the Allies that America was State League unfavorable toward the attempted forcible collection.

New Year's Reception

Abandoned at White House Washington, Dec. 30 .- Owing to the

on January toth, illness of Mrs. Harding, the annual until sometime in New Year reception at the White House has been abandoned. Wealthy Won

Fire in Oklahoma

Ardmore, Okla., Dec. 31 .- At least one person has been killed and two are missing as a reslut of the fire today which destroyed two blocks

Attorneys Before Supreme Court

Mr. and Columbia, Dec. 31 .- Attorneys L. G. the birth o Southard and C. P. Sims, of Spartancalled Arth

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while engaged in the business of operating the canal.

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bing that "feel-Mr. Duncan, one of the members, is at present state senator from

Union county and it may be that he of ascertaining the so ustion and just will not accept the place on the commission, but this is not known, or he He declared may wish to resign from the senate whiles not advised

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forts had gone. Agents for Ku

Klux Investigated

was a visitor to Union today. James Powell, of Daytona Beach, New Orleans, Dec. 30 .- Agents for Fla., is visiting relatives in Union this the Louisiana Ku Klux Klan are expected to go into Morshouse parish week Miss Miriam Jennings will return to soon to conduct an independent inher school duties at Charlotte, N. C., vestigation of the kidnaping and murafter spending the Christmas holidays der of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richwith Mrs. George H. Oetzel. ards last August. Within a few days Miss Mamie Oetzel will return to been postponed the announcement was made after the Greenville Monday afternoon after a conference of the Klan heads, who dereeks' visit to her parents, Mr. and clared the klan was without blame and would seek to find the guilty par- Mrs. G. H. Oetzel. Lawrence Crocker, Earl Crocker

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Mrs. Minetta found frozen tu she had

Woodbury, N.J., Dec. 80 .- Clarence

morning at her home on South street. The main feature of this meeting was the election of officers for the new mar. They are as follows: Miss Catherine Layton, president, and Miss lyn church folks that men are to

would permit no one to go on deck, commission is instructed to look into he said, and the 120 passengers were made to remain in their cabins. PERSONAL MENTION Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce will re

Miss Fay Fuller is spending the

Mesdames Paul Wilburn, Claude

Christmas holidays with friends in

elatives at Westminster.

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turn this week from a holiday visit to Glendale, are both sick with influenza, according to a message received by Mrs. Leon Heath (Posey Hollingsworth) and children of Macon, Ga. are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollingsworth, on S.

cerning their recovery. Mr. C. P. Summer, who has been

Mrs. O. L. P. Jackson has been very

Jolly and Miss Annie Tinsley spent Miss Frontis Winn has been sick Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tinsley of White

Stone .are visiting relatives in the mproving. Mr. H. L. Poole has been confined to Mrs. L. B. Woodward and daughter, Valerie, are spending the holidays

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Rural Police Active

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Horton have eturned to their home in Charlotte, On December 29th Thos. McDaniel, accompanied by Miss Aileen Summer. S. R. Garner and V. E. Lawson de-Police pursue theory that Theresa McCarthy, Brooklyn school girl, who stroyed 300 gallons beer on H. H. was shot dead while playing with toys Faves' rlace on Pacolet river. On the night of December 29th Thes. may have been accidentally killed by

Lawson destroyed 240 gallons beer on persistent laundry fires in Greater Mrs. Smith's place about four miles

The missionary society of Grace church will postpone the meeting which was to be held on Monday afternoon, on account of the continued sickness in many families. Due notice will be given of the new date.

last night.

Miss Garner Entertains Miss Blanche Garner entertained members of the Tea and Topic and a few other friends Friday

Annie Tinsey secretary. The bostess served delicious tes, andwiches and home-made candies.

Lewis A. Brunner of Philadelphia died today from injuries received when the train struck an automobile

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she had Alexander Wray, a member of the 1919 Pennsylvania football team, and

ties. Men Injured in Auto Accident

until 2 o'clock this morning. не ut again. Mrs. J. T. Jeter continues quite sick at her home in Santuc. Dr. M. D. Huiet, who has been critically ill for several weeks, is slightly

mproved today. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, of

their son, Mr. R. C. Williams, calling him to their bedside today. Owing to their age, grave concern is felt con-

ick with the flu at his home on South street, is now rapidly improving.

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Mr. Boyce Littlejohn of Jonesville home of his son, Dr. George T. Keller,

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Mrs. R. C. Shands is very much im-

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McDaniel, S. R. Garner and V. E.

from Union.

Missionary Meeting Postponed

by trade jealousies. Hamilton Holt antisunces that \$800,-000 has been actually received toward the proposed million-dollar Woodrow Wilson foundation fund. Bishop Alma White, only woman bishop in United States, talls Brook-

Mrs. C. T. Murphy,

President