TURKEY IS MAKING

TO OBTAIN PEACE

STRIKEADHERENTS NUMBERING 5,000 GATHERED AT N. O.

Gov. Sanders of Louisiana. Cautioned the Strikers to Preserve Order

WOULD MODIFY DEMAND TO REACH AGREEMENT

eration of Employes of Illinois Central

of strikers and sympathizers estimatcalled by the striking railroad em-Mayor Martin Berhman, one of the principal speakers, was greated with cheers when he pledged himer a Sirdtown, Swain county. The idly among the people of that city self to exercise his "moral right" to ternoon and the body was found at of the affair sympathized with the compel the railroad company to deport all "undesirables" who may be brought to take strikers' jobs.

Governor Sanders of Louisiana also addressed the meeting and stated while as an individual he sympathized with the strikers, as a governor he had to see that justice was accorded both sides. Both speakers cautioned the strikers to preserve peace and

Would Modify Demands.

W. E. Bowen, general secretary of the Federation of Employes of the Illinois Central, in a speech declared that the men on strike were willing been found. The top of the hat was to modify their demands on the company in order to reach an agreement. He also asserted that the cause of the strikers has been misrepresented and that the strike probably would ed that he was innocent and declared not have been declared if the roads that his hat became bloody when his had given the men a hearing which he asserted, they steadfastly refused to do. Mr. Bowen declared that it was beyond the power of Governor Noel of Mississippi, or any other governor, to settle the strike and contended that this could be done through dealings with the federation of em-

No violence was reported today but police are investigating the burning early this morning of an Illinois Central freight warehouse on Lafayette and Clara streets, at an estimated loss of \$15,000. The fire supposedly was of in andlary origin.

EFFORT TO ADJUST MATTERS NASHVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 8 .- Complying with the request of the busi-

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CHEROKEE INDIAN BARELY ESCAPES **MOB'S VENGEANCE**

After Unsuccessful Attempt at Criminal Assault Upon Fourteen-Year-Old Girl in Swain County, She is Brutally Murdered.

ligh in broken accents, is in the coun- safe keeping. So Declares Secretary of Fed- ty jail in this city for keeping for which moved the Swain county farmhad a narrow escape yesterday after- the Indian was not broken by this noon from losing his life at Waynes- move and within a few minutes after ille at the hands of a mob of sev- French had been placed in jail at enty-five men of Swain county who Waynesville, the mob was marching were bent on taking the life blood steadily to the county seat of Hay-of the young man, who has admitted wood and the situation was growing NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8 .- A crowd to the sheriff of Swain county that tense. The state militia was called he is guilty of murder, having cut out and the crowd of determined citied at 5,000 persons, gathered on the throat of little Miss Ethel Shuler, zens was temporarily dispersed. The river front today in a mass meeting after an unsuccessful attempt to as- officers learned that it sault the fourteen-year-old child, in it it is to keep the Indian in Waynesa small stretch of woods near her about & o'clock. French had been mob. at Birdtown Thursday afternoon playing ball and had left the town over the road which leads through the woods in which the body of the young of the Haywood county jail and sped girl was found, a short time after the towards Clyde with him. The young young lady left at Birdtown Thursday afternoon at seen his last sun set when he look o'clock.

Changes Apparel French was arrested Friday and his hat was bloody although the clothes which he wore the day before had been disposed of and have not yet covered with blood-stained finger prints as if it had been tenaciously held by a person with bloody fingers. When arrested, the Indian maintainwife pitched an owl at him which he had just killed. He was placed in jail, however, and it was determined by the authorities of Swain county to hold him until the next term of court which will be held within two

The unavenged murder caused talk in Bryson City and Birdtown and Swain county farmers, realizing what had befallen their fellow tiller of the soil, began to sympathize with him. The spirit worked slowly but surely and when the sun rose yesterday morning, it was learned by the officers at Bryson City that a mob had formed with the intention of taking the life of the prisoner. Deputy ian to Waynesville arriving there yes- ' place

old Cherokee Indian, speaking Eag- lodged in the Waynesville jall for officers of Swain county, having ers to determine to take the life of ville, for the news was spreading rap-

His Confession

An automobile was secured which took the Indian from the back door Trantham's store man, feeling, perhaps, that he had ed upon the surging mass of angr men about the jail, was somewhat comforted when he was taken to At that point he was placed on an Asheville-bound train, where he pondered for a while and with broken accents confessed to Mr. Beck that he had attempted to assault the that she had fought him and had finally gotten possession of a rock with which she struck him when he drew his knife and cut her throat from ear to ear. Realizing that such a confession would probably cost him his life, he set his eyes determined ly, looked the Swain county officer in the eye and requested that his body be sent to his wife and family at Birdtown when the law was through

It was stated in Waynesville last night that members of the mob which formed in that city had expressed their intention of following the prisoner to Asheville. However, they had made no appearance here at a late hour last night and it is believed that no trouble will be felt in protecting the prisoner in the local jail, as it is of modern construction and ls not easily entered.

Present plans are to keep French here until court convenes in Bryson Sheriff D. Sord Beck took the Ind- City, when he will be taken to that

Pretty Soon Now.

LONG LIST OF IMPORTANT CASES BEFORE SUPREME COURT OF THE U.S.

Several of Them of Almost Equal Importance as Standard Oil and American Tobacco

Co. Cases—Court Assembles Today and Will Get Down to Real Work

Turkish torpedo boats.

The Turkish versions minimise the affair. Immediately-Eight Hundred Cases on the Docket.

preme court of the United States will convene tomorrow at noon after a four months recess. It will remain in session until the last of next May, and will consider as many of the 800 docketed before next June.

All the members of the court have arrived in the city with the exceping of the term.

members of the court returned from pressions of the English jurists who

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The Su- than the routine work of their offices. the courts of their country. Revising Equity Rules

Chief Justice White and Assistant
Justices Lurton and Vandeventer are
to complete their work, if possible at
an early date of revising the equity
rules of federal courts throughout
the United States. At their suggestion
the Circuit court judges appointed
committees to recommend amendments to the rules which generally are
regarded as having outlived their usefulness. Some of these committees

of the United States, leaving only
the Dardanelies
Reports are current that Said Pasha will resign and Kaimil Pasha become grand viser. There are indications throughout the Turkish domintions of an energetic spirit in favor
of a holy war, but in Constantinonia
the people pray constantly for pasce
cuit courts, but it will modernise them
in many ways.

Mail Service Report

Turkies Sures will have, in addiWashington to use his influence for Chief Justice White and Assistant cases now piled up on the docket as an early date of revising the equity time will permit. An estimate has it rules of federal courts throughout that the court will dispose of about the United States. At their suggestion 400 cases during the term, but that the Circuit court judges appointed about 200 additional cases will be committees to recommend amendtion of Assistant Justice Day. The are ready to submit their reports. Justice Hughes will have, in additiones of Mrs. Dayonse detained him others are expected to send in their tion to his court work, the completion at their home in Canton. Chief Justice Tustice Hughes will have, in additions of Mrs. Dayonse detained him others are expected to send in their tion to his court work, the completion at their home in Canton. Chief Justice Hughes will have, in additions of his report on charges for mail ser

On account of the abolishment on the Ionian and January 1, 1918 of all Circuit courts lieved their inte of the United States, leaving only the Dardanelles.

Justice Hughes will have, in additice White was among the first to mendations will be considered by the vice. He is chairman of the committee of the court headed by the tee which has been investigating the States in this action. Turkey Kenna, Holmes, Lurton, Hughes, Van- chief justice and a final draft of new subject particularly with reference to sent another note to the powers ask-Devanter and Lamar, all returned to rules prepared for promulgation by the rates on second class mater. The ing for intervention and offering to the city in ample time for the open-Justice Lurton spent some time in to be sent to congress when it con-Unlike most sessions in the past. England, learning directly the imvenes in December. A long list of

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SUPREME EFFORTS Italy. Once Willing to Pay Large Compensation, Will TURKEY OFFERS TO Issue Proclamation Sup-

GRANT CONCESSIONS Italian Authorities at Tripoli

pressing Slavery ,

Pay Nothing Now

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Most of the Con stantinople correspondents agree that Turkey is renewing her efforts to necure peace, but they differ as to the procedure to be followed-whether by arbitration through an European conference or by other means, according to reports from Rome, Italy, which at one time was ready to pay Turkey a large compensation, now will pay nothing, although she would not impose a war indemnity if peace were onducted forthwith. If hostilities are prolonged Italy will demand a

respondent says there is great activity on the part of the Italian warships through the srchilepage and in the Ionian and Red seas. It is he-lieved their intention is to blockade

SHOOT AWAY TURKISH FLAG ROME, Oct. 8 .- Official dispatche received here today say that early this morning the shops of the first Italian squadren entered the road-stead at Tohruk, in Bomba Bay where they found no Turkish warships. They summoned the garrison to surrender but the Turks replied with a flat re-

The battleship Vittorio Emmanuele opened fire. The first shots carried Public Health and Hospital McNamara Trial Virtually German-American Alliance in the fort. Read Admiral Aubrey, Wants Equal Footing landed several companies of marines, who, after a short struggle, overcame the resistance of the small Turkish forces. The Italians occupied the fort and hoisted their flag. A few Turk-ish soldiers, who refused to abandon the fort without further fighting were

TO SUPPRESS SLAVERY

ROME, by way of the Frontier, Oct. 8 .- The Italian authorities at Tripoli today issued a proclamation suply remaining port on the coast of Africa where slavery still prevailed, on the other to prevent the traffic.

NAVY YARD MANAGEMENT BE TRIED IN AMERICA

Secretary Meyer Studied This System on Recent Trip to England

CHIEF FEATURES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Casting aside all scientific systems of navy country because he believes they involved too much detail and required serious changes in the civil service rules of employment, Secretary of the Navy Meyer will import from England the system of management in use by Vickers, Ltd., at the Barrow-in-Furness ship, engine and ordnance works. This, in substance, was officially announced at the navy department today. The secretary studied this system during his recent inspection of European naval works.

The Norfolk navy yard will be the first to feel the change which will be felt in the other yards gradually. Naval Constructor Evans, who has been sent to Norfolk to carry out instructions for improvements in the issue and care of tools, the handling of material estimating on work, repair methods, and bringing about uniform methods in all the shops, will inaugurate parts of the system, it is expected. In the effect, the new system will provide for the centralization of work and allows the commandant of a yard to know just what is being done on a particular job without having to seek the information from others having the work under their

Secretary Meyer states that with the inauguration of the new system he has not in contemplation any changes in organization in the yards.

That the system may be thoroughly details of the Vickers system. These officers left last Thursday and will be gone about a month and, following freight car on the barge and spilled pected to enlist in the movement. It their return, it is believed the work of establishing the new system will be begun in earnest.

Another important factor considered by Secretary Meyer in rejecting the systems advocated in this country was No one was injured. The navy yard tion, and G. Grosvenor Dawe, manthe opposition of the labor interests had received no report of the colliswho were particularly interested in ion tonight but reported that the New defeating the so-called Taylor ays. Jersey was the only ship to arrive in lengthy tour of the country in its be-

CENTRAL OF GA. TRAIN OF ENGLAND WILL SOON | WREGKED, SPIKE FOUND DRIVEN BETWEEN RAILS

One Man Killed, Two Probably Fatally Injured Others Are Hurt

TRAIN LEFT TRACK

BUCHANAN, Ga., Oct. 8 .- One man

The dead: Engineer Samuel Ayers, Cedartown,

Fatally injured:

Will Selomon, negro fireman. Engineer Ayers stuck to his post

and was buried under the locomotive with the fireman.

BATTLESHIP AND BARGE COLLIDE

NORFOLK, Oct. 8 .- An unknown battleship, believed to have been the New Jersey, collided with a car barge owned by the New York, Philadelphia ditions, instituted Captains A. B. Willets and & Norfolk railroad last night near Theis, United States navy, have Thimble Light. The battleship was been sent to England to study the enroute to Hampton Roads in a dense fog and rain storm.

Guns on the battleship struck a

some of its contents. The war ship swept her searchlights in all directions afer the coljured proceeded to Hampton Roads. the roads last night,

DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR ALL-SOUTH CONFERENCE WHICH STARTS TODAY

Object is to Develop Possi bilities of This Section of Country

IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 8 .- Delewhen the Central of Georgia passen- all-south conference in this city to- years of age ger train was wrecked three miles morrow. In general the object of the south of here this morning. The wreck meeting as announced is to discuss between the rails, presumably by trial, mercantile, agricultural, financial and civic possibilties of this porexpositions in 1915 on the Pacific all-south conference and the secre- fever patients." miles an hour when it struck a curve taries "meetings" will be the absence ing smashed into kindling wood. The governed wholly by the announcement passengers received a severe shak- of topics upon which the delegates losis. ing up, but none was seriously in- are expected to speak at will Among the subjects for considera

tion are: Land reclamation, immigration. trade publications, value to communities of advertising, industrial and manufacturing exhibitions, bonuses for new industries, real estate problems, conventions, health and municipal sanitary affairs and traffic con-

So far as is known here the conference will plan the first definite movement started to secure the greater part of travel to California in 1915. Southern lines of railroads are exis expected that a number of roads will be represented at tomorrow's meeting.

D. C. Collier, director general of the San Diego, Cal., Panama exposiaging director of the southern conhalf will attend the conference.

ANTI-TYPHOID VACCINATION PLAIN CLOTHES MEN TO CAUSES MILDER ATTACKS

Service Expresses Belief in Immunity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The prevalence of typhoid fever in practiand marine hospital service to express publicly its belief in the artificial immunity, with certain limitawas killed, two fatally injured and gates are tonight arriving from southtions afforded by anti-typhold vacyard management advocated in this about a score more badly shaken up ern and southwestern states for the American army for soldiers under 45 In a report just issued the public health service reproduces the summary of the findings was caused by a spike being driven plans better to develope the indus- medicine of Paris which investigated

"Anti-typhoid waccination," the Frenci, commission declares, does not tion of the United States and in detail accomplish the complete disappearto consider plans to divert the bulk ance of tols infectious disease in the of trave! incident to the two Panama communities where it is practical, but it diminishes very notably its frecoast through southern and south- cinated who contract typhold fever quency, Moreover, such of the vacwestern states. Sessions of the south- notwithstanding have much milder forty others constantly be ready to ern commercial secretaries will be attacks than non-vaccinated subjects. The latter was later extricated held Tuesday and Wednesday. Probaharely alive, but Ayers was crushed bly the most striking feature of the that of the non-vaccinated typhoid

In the judgment of the commission where the spike was driven between of set speeches, for while there will only upon healthy subjects free from two rails. The entire train left the be the usual addresses of welcome, all organic or other defects and from track, the mail and express cars belocal or general affections, no matter what their nature, especially tubercu-

HEAVY DAMAGE BY FIRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Fire early today wrecked the six story building at No. 127-129 Water street, dbing estimated at \$350,000.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Porecast: Washington, who made s North Carolina: local showers Mon- dent next year, and urged co-opera-y tour of the country in its be- day; Tuesday fair, slightly warmer; tion of progressives of all parties in light to moderate northeast winds. | national and state legislation.

Opens Today With Examination of Veniremen

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 8 .- With the opening tomorrow of the prelimically every section of the United nary examination of 125 veniremen by States has inspired the public health Judge Walter Bordwell, of the superfor court, the trial of the alleged dynamite conspirators, John J. and J. B. McNamara, virtually will have begun although the case itself will not be called until Wednesday. Bordwell ordered that the veniremen report to him tomorrow that he may clear out those who have legal excuses, leaving for the examination of by the United States senste. astorneys Wednesday only those who could be rejected for cause. The names of the ventremen will not be made public until tomorrow by Judeg Boardwell's orders.

Chief of Police Sebastian has assigned ten plain clothes men to duty in the court room and Sheriff Hammel has arranged not only for an adequate force of deputies to attend the trial, but has ordered that thirty or respond to call.

On Wednesday it officially will be that the brothers be tried separately or together. The defense already has announcd informally that it prefers the vaccination should be practiced separate trials, the announcement having been followed by the statement of District Attorney John D. Fredericks, of the defense, made that move he would try John J. McNamara first.

COLLEGE HEADS TO ATTEND CEREMONY

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-The presidents of most of the leading colleges and universities of the United States. as well as representatives of foreign institutions have accepted invitations to attend the ceremonies inaugurating Elmer Brown, former United States commissioner of education, as seventh chancellor of New York university on November 9. Dr. Brown succeeds Henry Mitchell MacCracken, who becomes chancellor emeritas WANTS "PROGRESSIVES."

BEATRICE, Neb. Oct. 8 .- W. J. Bryan in an address last night made a plea for the nomination of progressive democrats and republicans for presi-

KEEP COURT ORDERLY FAVORED BY CONVENTION but the Turke rapited with a flat refusal and holsted the Turkish flag.

With Other Nations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The Germans of the United States, as repre- made prisoners. sented by the German-American alliance now in convention here, today signified their wish that Germany enter into negotiations with the United pressing slavery. Tripoli was the on-States for a general arbitration treaty rimilar to those with Great Britain notwithstanding the efforts of Great and France now pending ratification Britain on the one side and France

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