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WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The condition of Mrs. Harding at 11 o'clock tonight was said by Sec-retary Christian to be about the same as when the official bulletin was issued earlier in the evening. "The most encouraging thing." he declared. "Is that Mrs. Harding is no worse."

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International Brotherhood

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 9.— (By the Associated Press.)—Kem-aliat armistice terms, according to newspapers, include the surrender anniversary, September 11. was announced yesterday, on the eve of the celebration of his birth

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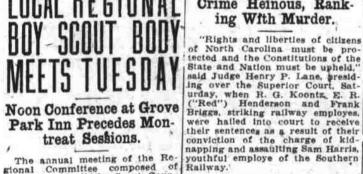
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ional Committee composed o residents of all the Scout Counof gional in the Sixth Region, compris-North Carolina, South Caro , Georgia and Florida will the Tuesday at noon at Grove meet Tuesday at noon at Grove Park Inn to consider matters per-faining to the scout movement in this region. Cameron MacRae, of Asheville, a member of the 'con.-maittee, is in charge of the ar-rangements for the meetings. There will be about 23 meni-ters present. The main business of the meeting will be transacted to the afternoon. The members meet

the afternoon. The members I take supper at the Inn after will take supper at the Inn after which they will motor to Blue R dge, where they will attend the Second Biennial Conference of Scout Executives that meets ther from Tuesday. September 12 to Tuesday, September 19. This committee is in charge of cout work in this region E E

work in this region. E. E. Douglas, of Miami, Fla. is the chairman of the committee. He is now at Grove Park Inn. Beside, the chairman the other

members of the committee are: Cameron MacRae, of Asheville: Aibert S. Adams, of Atlanta, Gr., Past Bresident of International Rotary/Clubs: Roger W. Davis Charlotte: W. A. Hewitt, of

Rotary/ Clubs: Roger W. Davis Charlotte: W. A. Hewitt, of Greenshoro; Dr. Baxter Moore, Garlotte J. C. Whitaker, Win-shalem, manager of the R. J. molds Tobacco Company, George B. Tripp, Spartanburg, B. C.; Major E. E. Raines, Charles-ton, S. C.; Christy Bennet, Charleston, S. C.; Mel Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., member of the National Executive Board of Boy Scouts of America; George Watts Atlanta: Rayton Jacob, Macon, Atlanta: Rayton Jacob, Macon. Strachan, of Savannah: Henry man, La Grange, mon, Columbus, Ga. Dimon. Horne

Mrs. Porter placed a market at the grave last week and has an nounced her intention of placing a monument at a later date. O. Henry is buried at Riverside Ceme tery and the fact that he spent considerable time in Asheville and is at rest in the loved, has an nully observe his birth anniver-sary. O. Henry was born at Greens-boro in 1852 and died June 5. 1910 at the executive mansion were construction of the grave last week and has an nounced her intention of placing a monument at a later date. O. Henry is buried at Riverside Ceme tery and the fact that he spent considerable time in Asheville and of the famous author and to an-nually observe his birth anniver-sary.

at the executive mansion were Senator and Mrs. New, of Indiana.

0. Henry was born at Greens-boro in 1862 and died June 5, 1910, after 4 lifetime of varied activities that fitted him in every manner, with a string of adventures to draw **BIDGECREST TO** upon for the short stories that have passed through the years as among the best in the literary art. Dr. Archibald Henderson, former HONOR FOUNDFR Dr. Archibald Henderson, former president of the North Carolina Historical Society, will come to Asheville for the celebration and will take part in the program ar-ranged, making a three-minute ad-drees at the Pack and Imperial theatres, Monday night. Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Charles Malcolm Platt will also make three minute addresses at the Pack. The-

minute addresses at the Pack. The-atre at \$:30 o'clock and the Im-perial at \$:30 o'clock.

perial at 9:30 o'clock. "Alias Jimmy Valentine," a stage success from O. Henry's "Retrieved Reformation," will be presented at the Pack by the Pack Players, In ordering the men sent to the State's prison at Raleigh to serve seven years each at hard labor in a large Lane spoke to them.
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North Carolina, receiving his academic training in the former State and later spending some time on a cattle ranch before entering his journalistic field as reporter on

were adjudged guilty. the On convening Saturday, court room was crowded with hun-dreds of spectators and Judge Lane ordered them to have seats. The Houston Post. Shortly afterward he purchased



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dreds of spectators and Judgs Lane ordered them to have seats Before the sentences were an nounced. Attorney Thomas S. Roi lins, who appeared in behalf of the Southern Railway Company and Mr. Styles, of the defense, spoke. Mr. Rollins attacked some of the testimony offered by witness for the defendants and introduced copies of The Citizen of Sundy referred to during the progress of the returned to the some abandoned the work referred to during the progress of the returned to the some abandoned to were referred to during the progress of the sentery work was startled in places where the defendants were at the time of the serts when he moved to New Tork the senter when the returned to of shorts the senter when the some of the best stories. His the senter when he moved to New Crist the senter when he moved to New Crist the senter when the senter in the places where the defendants were at the time of the crime, be sum-tor the senter the kidnapping tick place of the senter the kidnapping tick place where the defendants in the places where the defendants were at the time of the crime, be sum-tor the senter the kidnapping tick place of the senter the kidnapping tick places where the defendants in the places where the defendants were at the time of the crime, be sum-tor the senter the kidnapping tick places the kidnapping tick places the kidnapping tick the instructione of the the same the became one of the mome of the senter at the time of the crime, be sum-tor the

The large stage on Battery Park Hill has been completed and only a final rehearsal of three central figures, "America," "Ashie Mount as the next convention clus." ville" and "North Carolina" sched-uled for Monday morning, is nec-essary before everything will be essary before everything will be pronounced as in readiness for the pageant which will be started promptly at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Reuben Robertson, the pa-

scant committee, regrets to an-nounce, will be unable to take part as "America." because of sud-den illness, although she has se-cured her costume and had trained faithfully for the part. Miss Ida Hamilton will take the part as

"America." "North Carolina" will be repre-sented by Mrs. J. Scroop Style and Miss Katherine. Erwin will take the part as "Asheville," the For Oteen Echo. and take the part as "Asheville," the Miss Hannah Weaver

To Portuay Part. The "Greater Asheville Chamber of Commerce" will be portray-ed by Miss Hannah Weaver, the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Zebulon Weaver and her at-tendants will be Miss Anna Kath-erine Davis and Miss Marion Cox.

Two trumpeters in green velvet and allver costumes will also at-tend Miss Weaver and she will car-ry a handsome bouquet of flowers to be presented by the President

officers just before adjournment inte this afternoon. They took a stand for the next year by the adoptions of numerous resolutions and phinged through a great deal

of business. New officers of the auxiliary are: President, Mrs. J. K. Norfleet, of Winston-Salem; first vice-presi-

zens will gather around the fes-tive board. Actual work to insure the finan-cial part of the program will be started Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock when the iteams, led by Captains, will begin a carvass of the business and professional in-terests of the City, asking support for the Greater Chamber of Com-merce grogram.

The convention chose Rocky Mount as the next convention city. to be held the second Wednesday and Thursday in September, 1923. That action was taken this morn-ing. Following came the parade through Elm Street, the main ar-tery of the city. Representative Jeffers' sweech drew the legion-naires next, but the convention found time in the morning to en-dorse action in favor of adjusted

dorne action in favor of adjusted compensation for former service men to demand that the disabled in Oteen and Kenilworth hospitals be followed to vote in all elections and to decide to seek better in-struction for the children in the

Other high lights in the pro gram included a sharp fight over a resolution which the majority o

ed at the railroad men now on strike and organized labor in gen-eral; the refusal to assess mem-bers of the legion for subscription

bers of the legion for subscription to the Oteen Echo: denunciation of Brigadier Genemi Sawyer, chief of co-ordination of hospitalization work: a resolution expressing ad-miration of any sympathy for for-mer President Wilson; a demand that the nurses broke down in care of the disabled be cared for and that those caring for them re-ceive higher pay.

and that those caring for them re-ceive higher pay. The convention was extreme in expressing its contempt for Brig-adier General Sawyer. He was denounced by Dan Hollenga, of Hamlet as having failed in his duty, as being unfit, as being out of sympathy with the plans to help the disabled. The convention reared its approval of the fierce roared its approval of the fierce condemnation of Sawyer. Mr. Hollenga, who is retiring

Mr. Hollenga, who is retiring National Committeeman, brought in the report of the resolution committee and after it was dis-posed of he suggested the one aimed at General Sawyer. He told how he was appointed by Presi-dent Harding as his personal physician and then made chief of co-ordination of hospitilization

"I want the convention to con-

ries. Declining prices in America's products is largely due to the re-jection of this opportunity."

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and from do-ing anything in opposition to the promecution of the railroad shop or aft strike in excess of the scope of the injunction granted by the Government in Chicago, was the net result of the legal attack launched by the electrical work-ers' organization against the Chi-cago writ. Mr. Cox said that he favored suspension of payment of the in-ter-allied war debts. The Balfour statoment, he added, was badly re-ceived in England and did not ex-

ceived in England and did not ex-press the feelings of the people. "England wants to pay us what she owes," Mr. Cox went on. "I should not be surprised if, when she does it, she then proposes that all the remaining obligations to the United States and England be cancelled. Justice Bailey, of the Supreme Justice Balley, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, who issued the order refused to impose a similar restraint on United States Attorney Peyton Gordon, named as co-defendant by the Union, but announced that his decision in this regard was without prejudice to a renewal of the petition after next Monday when the Chicago order expires. Hearing on the restraining orcancelled.

"The league needs no defenders. The United States will be-come a member of it, of course. That is as certain as the coming of day. We will come in, not only when the Chicago order expires. Hearing on the restraining or-der directed areinst Marshal Say-der was scheduled for September 15 when Justice Bailey will take up the Government's motion to dismiss the petition seeking a per-manent injunction order along the same lines as that covered by to-day's decision. Neither the Department of Jus-tice nor labor officials would of day. We will come in, not only as a matter of duty and service, but of self-interest as well. We will enter with a well formed and understanding public opinion and then the league will cease to be a

political issue. "Germany, I was told by Presi-dent Ebes will enter the league the day the United States does. but she will not, for the present -[Continued on Page Two]

tice nor labor officials would comment publicly on Justice Bail-ey's findings, but unofficially they were interpreted as constituting a virtual defeat for the Union in ISSUED view of the practical affirimation of the Chicago order. Government officials today still professed themselves to be without. definite information as to the progress or scope of the negotiations reported to be in progress looking -(Continued on Page Teel Solicitor Makes Investigation of Smith Homicide on Saturday.

(Sperial Correspondence T daterille Cliffen) MORGANTON. Sept. 9.—It ap-pears today that the slayer of Ouray Smith, whose mutilated body was found Tuesday atternoon on the doorway of his uncle's home eight miles from Morganion, may be brought for tell and the other to the cliffen and the sector of the cliffen and the furniture manufacturing establish-ments in that cliff, as well as an operative sector of the cliffen and the sector of the furniture manufacturing establish-ments in that cliff, as well as a n bome eight miles from Morganica, may be brought to trial and the mystery that has surrounded the tragedy may yet be cleared. Sole-itor R. L. Huffman, who came home yesterday from Newton where he has been engaged in Catawha County Court, has been investigating the affair, and, al-though he declines to make any statement whatever as to evidence that has developed, it is known. that, as a result of his investiga-tions, a warrant has been issued for the arrost of Plato Spratt, a young man who lives four miles from the Smith home and it is un-derstood that other arrests may be made within the next twenty-four house Molletor Humman will the statement within the next twenty-the made within the next twenty-tors house Soletors to make will be made within the next twenty-four house Soletors to make will the statement within the next twenty-tors house Soletors to make will be made within the next twenty-four house Soletors to make will the statement within the next twenty-four house Soletors to make will the statement with the state the first grant and the statement within the next twenty-four house Soletors to make will the statement within the next twenty-four house Soletors the statement within the state the statement within the state the statement within the state twenty-four house Soletors to statement within the state twenty-four house Soletors to statement within the statement within the state twenty-four house Soletors to statement within the state the statement within the st

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