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ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE TARIFF BILL Tariff rates on commodities as provided in the Administration's tariff measure and as agreed upon in conference, will be found in de-tail on page 9.

CIVIC CAMPAIGN SOUTH

Colorful Affair Staged-Judges Will Award Prizes in Event Today.

FULLY ONE THIRD OF GOAL ACHIEVED

435 New Members Obtain-ed—\$35,625 in Pledges Gubernatorial Race Also Already Secured.

The sunset was such as can be witnessed only in The Land of the Sky. It bathed Battery Park Hill with its effulgent rays, the hill that had been transformed into "The Land of Progress and Achievement" for the event of the day. And amid this scene was presented for the edification of the different parts of the control of the different parts of the second of the day. And amid this scene was presented for the edification of the different parts of the second of the different parts of the second of the different parts of the second o city taking part in the appropriate allegory, gaily clad for the role they assumed, deserving more than honorable mention for the manner in which they participated in a fete which marks the beginning of an era in civic advancement.

As the story goes, in a wooded dell, a tablet was erected to the memory of the heroic sons of Asheville and Bundombe County and with appropriate music "Spirits of Nature," several small girls in the State unreported the State at midnight showed McLeod leading Bleace by more than 15,000, the figures being from all 15,000, the figures being from all 15,000, the figures being from all 15,000. The figures being from all 15,000 the figures being from all

Asheville and Bundombe County and with appropriate music "Spirits of Nature," several small girls, dressed in white, strewed flowers around the tablet to make way for the "Voice of Truth." Mrs. Katherine K. Wooster, assumed this part and paid silent tribute to the fallen heroes with the message "There is No Death" from the stage that had been erected especially for the occasion.

With their silent color bearers.

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With their silent color bearers "America," "North Carolina" and "Asheville," the parts depicted by Miss Ida Hamilton, Miss Katherine Erwin and Mrs. J. Scroop Styles, respectively came upon the screen. Miss Hamilton wore a costume of American colors draped from a shield. On her right McLeod assured in the screen was that Mr. Stoll had concede his defeat. ed from a shield. On her right was Miss Erwin with costumed in lavender and bearing a paim branch in her hand. Mrs. Styles gowned in royal purple and nis point, six Boy Scouts, each Old Glory, marched to the

platform.

"America" asked "North Carofina" to repledge her faith and services, but in doing so she stated this could not be done only hrough her sons and daughters. "Asheville" being a favorite. Then "Asheville" was called upon as one of the State and Nation and he again repledged her faith. To to this she announced she could serve only through those whom nade her. Next followed the enrance or "Religion" (Miss Marion Sriffith): "Charity." (Miss Mariar et Harrison): "Education." Migs Rachel Dyas); "Music." "Music." Harrison); 'Music, Rachel Dyas); 'Music, Mary Hamilton); 'Art,' 'Drama, Mary Hamilton): "Art. Virginia Lee); "Drama." Louise Coston); "Health." Louise Smathers); "Indus." Miss Louise Coston); Heading Miss Pauline Smathersh; "Indus-ry," (Mrs. W. W. Warren); "Ag-iculture," (Miss Thelma Smath-rsh; "Commerce," (Miss Frances arker); "Civic Virtue." (Miss Brathership) " (Miss Brother-"Spirit of (Miss Eugenia Brown) Service." (Miss Eugenia Brown).

"Asheville" told "America" she
s always faithful through her subjects, all of whom are priceless
sifts. Then citizens, business men,
merchants, clubs, Sunday Schools
and other organizations, represenalive of the "Citizens of the Fualive of the Chizens of the ure," led by the Greater Ashe-ille Chamber of Commerce, pass-d in review and promised their ervices in the Greater Asheville projectional music ervices in the Greater Aspeville
of tomorrow. Inspirational music
was furnished by the Pattery Park
rio, under the direction of Carl
Behr, assisted by Joseph DeNardo,
Here Are Those Who Took
Part in Pageant.
Following are among those who

Following are among those who book part in the pageant:
The Spirits of Nature—Miss lartha Brown, the Misses Esiher ottleib, Elizabeth Paul, Margaret pageants Frances Brown, Rase, pageants and pageants frances. Cottleib, Elizabeth Paul, Margaret Denchfield, Frances Brown, Rose-nary Townley, Ruth Penland, Frances Allport, Sue Faucette, lizabeth Boyce and Marian Wor-fington. This episode, arranged and directed by Miss Sara Wilson, Mismi and Asheville.

ind directed by Miss Sara Wilson, and directed by Miss Sara Wilson, if Miami and Asheville. Flower Girls and Attendants—Louis Munger Osborne, Margaret Johnson, Elvira Bryson, Frances Phomas, Anne Dudley Glenn, Cathleen Sherrill, Shirley McGraw, Alberta McGraw, Mildred Gilliam, Marion Taylor, Lenoir Swain, Wallace B, Davis, Jr., Nettle Witz, Katherine Huffman, Gene McGraw, Blanche Heitmann, Sophie Stevens, Mary Louise Thompson, Elleen Stikeleather, Frances Brown, Lucinda Brown, Virginia Harby.

Banner Bearers—Miss Margaret Glenn, Frances Orr, Dorothy Davis, Laura Claudia McCants, Lavis, Laura Claudia McCants, Lavis, Laura Claudia McCants, Lavis, Freeda Overali, Mary Emma Nichols.

"Asheville's" subjects were lead

"Asheville's subjects wearmpressively by "Religion." wearmag along white robe, on which was
ross. Two small girls with
mands placed together and with eads bowed, as if in prayer, pre-eded her. "Charlity's" attendants ceded her. "Charlity's" attendants bore flowers and a large yellow hanner. "Education" followed with a pink banner and two pages with diplomats. She wore a scholar's diplomats. The vote: Cox. 23,181; Allen, 3,187. The vote: Cox. 23,181; Allen,

culture" was appropriately draped and she carried a receptacle with

rout and farm products.

As soon as these symbolic figures
passed in review and had spoken
their messages, the parade of pariots, came on, headed by a reprelentative of the Chamber of Com-

ESTABLISHED 1868.

Henry Cabot Lodge Is Re nominated by Massachusetts Republicans.

TOWNSEND'S LEAD OVER BAKER GAINS

Shows Gains.

Sunset and Battery Park hill were the light and the setting of the colorful pageant that had been planned for the inaugural event of the Greater Asheville through a Greater Chamber of Commerce drive, but which was postponed until the hour before nightfall Tuesday, owing to inclement weather of the preceding day.

The sunset was such as can be supposed to the sunse

presented for the edification of a large gathering, the "All for Asheville" pageant, young ladies of the city taking part in the appropriate many in South Carolina is equiva-

first returns received by The Star and while this fluctuated from 14,-000 to 16,000 he maintained a com-fortable majority throughout. It is believed that not more than 10,000 to 12,000 votes remain to be

10,000 to 12,000 votes remain to be reported and they cannot change the result.

In a statement tonigh: Mr. Mc-Leod said the keen interest shown in the issues of the campaign makes the result an indorsement of more of the principles that he advocated than of himself. He designed that the the campaign has clared that in the campaign he made no personal attack on any one and is leaving it as he entered without malice. He will he says, or Governor of all the people.

McLeod is Lee County
Farmers and Lawyer.
Thomas Gordon McLeod is lawyer and farmer of Bishopville, Lee County. He served four years as Lieutenant-Governor of South South Carolina and has been a member of both Houses of the South Carolina General Assembly. Of Scotch descent, he was born in Lynchburg in Sumter County, December 17, 1868. His father, William James McLeod, was a cap-tain in the Confederate Army, and his mother, Amanda Rogers

The next Governor, for the Democratic nomination is equivalent to election in South Carolina, was graduated from Wofford College, Spartanburg, in the class of 1892. Virginia and was admitted to the bar in this State in 1896.

He was the first Senator from Lee County, after he had previous-ly represented Sumter County in the House of Representatives. Ho was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1994. He was unopposed for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor in 1998 and 1908. He was appointed chair-man of the Lee County Exemption during the war and served

He is a trustee of Winthrop

in this capacity for nearly two

He is a College.

Mr. McLeod is an active member of the Methodist Church. He married Miss Elisabeth Alford, of Marion County, December 31, 1902,

LODGE AND COX BOTH
HAVE GOOD MAJORITIES
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 12.—Senator
Henry Cabot Lodge was renominated
by the Republicans today by a majority over Joseph Walker which had
reached 40,000 in the returns from
two-thirds of the cities and towns
outside of Boston, Returns from 48s
precincts, representing 123 cities and
towns, gave Lodge 57,857 and Walker
17,447. In Boston, 130 precincts give
Lodge 15,795 and Walker 2,559.
Governor Channing H. Cox was easily renominated over J. Weston Allen,
the present Attorney General.
Sanator Henry Cabot Lodge had
gained a lead of nearly three to one
over Joseph Walker, his opponent for
the Republican nomination for Senator, in the returns from 211 precincts,
including 30 from Boston, out of 1,407
in the Stats. These precincts gave
Lodge 23,802 and Walker 8,495.
The same precincts showed Governor Channing H. Cox. seeking renomination with a similar lead over
J. Weston Allen, now Attorney General. The vote: Cox. 23,181; Allen,
8,187.
Of the four candidates for the Dem-

THE WISE ONES

BY BILLY BORNE.



"Obey" From Episcopal

Wedding Vow.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.— The Western North Carolina Missionary District of the Prot-estant Episcopal Church was by action of the convention today converted into the Asheville Diocese, with powers to make its own rules and regulations

its own rules and regulations

J. T. Horner remains Bishop. The new Diocese comprises the 21 counties of the Mountain

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.-

By The Associated Press.)-The

House of Bishops of the Protestant

Episcopal Church late today voted

"obey" from the marriage cera-

mony of that church. The bishops

proposed change will be subje-

to approval at the general con-

vention three years hence before

An international conference for the control of the parcetic traf

the control of the narcotic traf-fic is asked for by a resolution

denomination the parents may des-ignate is asked in a resolution adopted toda by the House of Deputtes. The House of Bishops today found itself in an awkward

today found itself in an awkward position according to the state ment of Bishop W. C. Brown, chairman who called attention to the fact that parliamentary practice had been violated in asking the House of Depúties to appoint a committee of conference on the constitutional amendment providing for a vote in the House of Bishops by Suffragan Bishops as the deputies had not approved the amendment. Bishops W. T. Mannag, of New York, moved that the message be recalled and this was adopted over a protest of

was adopted over a protest of Blehop M. A. Guerry, of South Carolina.

The movement for greater recog-

becoming effective,

favor of taking the word

to refer the proposal to

Ceremony October 1-Building Ready Month Later, Committee Reports

Plans for the ceremonies attending laying of the corneratone of the Y. M. C. A. building on Broadway were completed at the meeting of the directors of the Association yesterday evening, at which timp the bailding committee reported that the \$150,000 addition is now over 65 per cent completed and that the entire work will be finished and ready for occupancy November 1.

Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem College, Winston-Salem, will deliver the principal address at the laying of the cornerstone, to be on Sunday, October 1. A committee was appointed to arrange the details consisting of C. H. Honese, chairman, J. B. Earle and J. J. Conyers.

The cornerstone will be a conventional table: stillably engraved, and under it will be buried in the masonry of the addition press clippings on the progress of the work, copies of the Bible and of the Y. M. C. A. Foundation and other records of the Association.

Dr. Rondthaler is well and favor-

then and other records of the Association.

Dr. Rondthaler is well and favorably known in Asheville as a speaker of merit and the Y. M. C. A. directors and officials consider themselves fortunate in securing him for the occasion. Others connected with the Association and with the life of the city will talk.

Work on the addition to the "Y" building was begun last Spring, and has been delayed by various difficiations including the rail strike. All the work has now been completed, however, with the exception of the flooring, walls and other inside finishing, and practically all the material is on hand, according to report of the committee last evening.

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL REPUBLICANS MEET

Special Correspondence The Asheville Ciliara GREENSBORO, Sept. 12.—Re-publican leaders of the Fifth Conpublican leaders of the Fifth Congressional District meeting here this afternoon, laid campaign adopted by the House of Deputies today. The resolution which was plants, conferring until later as to means for getting out their voters. The campaign in the interest of Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, of Winston-Salam, candidate for Congress, against the Democratic norms, inc. Major Chas. M. Stedman will be intensive, it was decided; hardly visions of a protocol adopted by

be intensive, it was decided; hardly less so will be the fight for the solicitorships, with great faith put in "organization" work, down to the smallest precinct.

Here for the meeting were Mrs. Patterson, some of the old war horses such as C. A. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem; K. E. Shore, of worth. The meeting was called by Mr. Shore, fifth district campaign, chairman, also attending were County Chairmen and executive committeemen. They profess to be mightily heartened.

N. Sions of a protocol adopted by the conference at The Hague in the house describing the extent of the drug traffic, declaring that while it is generally supposed that drug traffic, declaring that while it is generally supposed the house describing the extent of the drug traffic, declaring that while it is generally supposed that drug traffic, declaring that drug traffic, declaring that while it is generally supposed the drug traffic, declaring that drug traffic, declaring that the house describing the extent of the drug traffic, declaring that the house describing the extent of the drug traffic, declaring that the house describing the extent of the drug traffic, declaring that the house describing the extent of the drug traffic, declaring that the house

BRUCE WILL RUN AGAINST
FRANCE FOR THE SENATE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—Virtually complete returns from yessional primary show the nominasional primary show the nomina-tion of William Cabell Bruce, of Baltimore, as Democratic candi-date to contest the re-election of Joseph Irwin France to the Uni-Joseph Irwin France to the United States Senate in the November election. Senator France has a decisive victory over John W. Garrett, secretary of the Washington Armament conference, while Mr. Bruce is assured of victory in the three-cornered Democratic fight. Each will have in the neighborhood of 30 delegates to their respective nominating conventions. Sixty-seven are necessary to a choice.

to a choice.

All the incumbent representatives were renominated, five of the
six being unopposed. NEGRESS' BODY FOUND I

NOTED ROCK QUARRY CITIES NEWS SCHOOL STREET

The movement for greater recognition of women in the church which has already resulted in a report by a joint commission favoring admission of women to the House of Deputies, brought about the adoption by the House of Deputies of an amendment to a canon which will make it possible to license women as lay readers. Under this new rule it will be rossible for women to read cer tain portions of the services of the church where no male clergyman is available or they may assist ciergymen. Women, however, will not be permitted to administer the sacraments of the church. If the House of Bishops enacts this amendment it will go into effect the first of next year competitor. The other two candidates were far behind.

John F. Pitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, was running far ahead of the three other candidates for the Democratic nomination.

TOWNSEND'S PLURALITY SHOWING AN INCREASE DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—Senator Charles E. Townsend had increased his plurality over Herbert F. Baler for the Republican senatorial nomination to 14.439 when Loff of the State's 2.856 precincts had reported shortly after I o'clock this morning. The vote stood: Townsend 48,546; Baker 35,217; Congressman Patrick Baker 35,217; Congr

Bishops Vote to Remove

Experts Estimate Yield of Proposed Bill at \$400,000,000.

in which it will become a law probably before October 1 was probably before October 1 was made public today with the presentation of the conference report to the Housse Many of the rates proposed by the Senate were reduced by the Republican conferees, but the experts estignated that the level of its duties was only slightly below the level of those for the famous Pawne-Addich Act in the famous Payne-Aldrich Act,

Basing their calculations on the present volume of import trade, Treasury experts figured that the bill would yield an annual Government revenue of \$400,000,000.
This would be \$44,000,00 more
than was received during the last
fiscal year through the combined
operation of the Democratic Unoperation of the Democratic Underwood law and the Republican derwood law and the Republican derwood law and the Republican derwood law and the Republican the ceremony back to the commission which had submitted it. The bishops were generally in favor of the phrase but objected to its wording, it was said.

The vote to eliminate the wording was 36 to 27. If the house deputies concur in the action the proposed change will be subject to precede the final vote.

tions as the bill is certain to become one of the chief issues in the Congressional and Senatorial campaigns. Democrats will continue their attacks on the measure as one certain to increase the cost of living by several billions of dollars a year and as encouraging the continuation of war prices.

Republican proponents of the fariff have defended it and plant of the continuation of the presentative of the continuation of the proponents of the continuation of the continuation

to protect both industry and labor in the present abnormal world eco-nomic situation and more partic-ularly from disastrous competition

should such increase prove in-sufficient to protect American in-dustry, the President could de-clare American valuation, but no rate in the bill could be increas-ed on that valuation, although a decrease to 50 per cent would be possible as the fiexible section was approved by the Senate, American valuation could have been used only in the case of coal tar dyes, synthetic chemicals and explo-

sives.

The Benate provision that the flexible tariff should remain in operation only until July 1, 1924, was stricken out of the bill, and the so-called scientific tariff provision, providing for investigations and reports by the tariff commission, as well as those designed to prevent discrimination against American commerce and trade were retained.

The conferees also approved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The ad-ministration tariff bill in the form

Discussion in both, the House and Senate, but more particularly in the latter, will be the forerun-ner of that to be heard over the country before the November elections as the bill is certain to be-come one of the chief issues in the Congressional and Senatorial oampaigns. Democrats will con-tinue their attacks on the measure

provision as finally perfected in conference, the Executive would have the power to increase or decrease rates 60 per cent.

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Chief Scout Executive

West Gives Inaugural Address of Session.

FAMOUS SCOUT MEN ATTEND GATHERING Expert French Leader Speaks Noted English-

man Is Expected.

BY HUBERT HOLLOWAY

Special Correspondence The Atheristic Cities

BLUE RIDGE, Sept. 12.—A

message from cout Executives of
devastated France, with an expression of friendly feeling, to the Hoy
Scout Executives of America,
brought by M. J. Guerin-Desan address by James E. West,

day session, which ends September 19. promises to be outstanding in the progressive history of the Boy Scouts of America. A special train, bearing about

100 executives from the New Eng-land States, arrived this afternoon at 3:25 o'clock and a special train, vith eight Pullmans and bearing round 160 executives, arrived to-ight at 8:30 o'clock, and those ar-iving on the two trains swelled

he attendance. * Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Execu-Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Executive Secretary, at Blue Ridge, extended the official welcome to the Scout Executives and bid them enjoy their eight days amid the hills of Western North Carolina. Dr. Weatherford was heartily applauded when he declared that the Boy Scouts of America typify all that Blue Ridge stands for and assured failed, the adjournment was ordered. Joy their eight days amid the hills of Western North Carolina. Dr. Weatherford was heartly applauded when he declared that the Boy Scouts of America typify all that Blue Ridge stands for and assured those present of the desire of every one connected with the institution

to serve their guests.
Lorne W. Barciay
Presides
Lorne W. Barciay, Director Department of Education, under get somewhere today, but our whose apspices the conference is meeting was unfortunately interbeing held, presided over the open-rupted." ing session, which consisted of a fellowship meeting, introductions and greetings and singing led by Charles H. Mills.

"A Glance Backward and a Look Forward." an address by Chief Scout Executive James E. West, was the outstanding feature of the

was the outstanding feature of the initial gathering and the assembly hall was comfortably filled with Scout Executives and officials.

An interesting feature of the conference are the excellent displays in the lobby of Robert E. Lee Hall, depicting in a well arranged manner, the activities of the Boy Scouts of America, France, Great Futlain and other countries Great Britain and other countries in which scouting is being pro-

moted.

Captain Francis Gidney. Camp Chief, Gillwell Park, Clingford, Essex. England, official representative of the British Boy Scouts, was scheduled to have arrived in New York yesterday and will probably arrive in time for the sessions Thursday. Gillwell Park is the British Scoutmasters' training cen-British Scoutmasters' training cen-ter and Captain Gidney is a recog-nized international Scout training expert and director of the British ystem of training.

Well Received
John J. Stiles, official representative of the Canadian General Counsel of Boy Scouts, was present at the opening session and was warmly greeted by the Scout lend-

continuation of war prices.

Republican proponents of the fariff have defended it and plan to continue to do so as the first to to the conference. He is a boys' work leader of national reputation ure of protection and as necessary and an exceptional scoutmaster in to protect both industry and labor the field of artistic, aesthetic and to protect both industry and labor.

to protect both industry and labor in the present abnormal world economic situation and more particularly from disastrous competition from the low cost productions of countries in Central Europe and the Orient.

Chief fighting points in the bill thus far have been the wool, sugar and dye duties, all of which were reduced some in conference, and the so-called flexible tariff provision giving the President broad authority over tariffs. Under this provision as finally perfected in opening.

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Among those introduced tonight were the following:

St. Elmo Lewis, who will give a series of addresses on Executive Leadership. Mr. Lewis is Vice-President and New York manager of the Campbell-Ewald Company Incorporated, Detroit, New York, Chicago, Advertising and Merchandising Counsel. He is sales, advertising and merchanales, advertising and merchan-dising counsel to over 30 firms. Dr. Elsert K. Frstwell, Assis-tant Professor of Education of Teachers' College, Columbia Un'reachers College, Columbia Un-versity. He organized a program of Physical Education and Recrea-tion for United States Reconstruc-tion Hospitals in 1918 and was National Director of Recreation

The conferees also approved retaliatory provisions, in some som at Blue Ridge, many having cases aimed principally against Canada and affecting Portland cement, common house brick, bituminous and anthracite coak all of which are on the free list, and automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles.

Commodore W. E. Longfellow,

in compromising between the Senate raw wool rate of 33 centa a scoured pound and the House duty of 25 cents, the conferees agreed upon 31 cents.

Long staple cotton, which the and exper for the National Court Senate had proposed to take at 7 cents a pound and which is taxed under the existing emergency act, was sent back to the free list. In —[Cestineed as Page Tee]

SCOUT EXECUTIVE Union Attorneys Fail To Keep Evidence On Strike Out Of Record

Railroaders' Meeting Ends As Vote Nears WRITISD

Janitor Breaks Up Deliberations of Policy Committee in Chicago.

Scout Executives of America.

brought by M. J. Guerin-Desan address by James E. West,
Chief Scout Executive and the registration of at least 500 executives and officials from all parts
of the United States, featured the
opening of the Second Blennial
Conference of Scout Executives
here tonight.

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Associated Press.

The stress of the seekling a basis for acttlement of the
ling a basis for mainly to general good-fellowship on the part of the Scout Executives, riod of the two day session, tha who are meeting in joint session the janitor, intent on performing for the second time, the eightriod of the two day session, that the janitor, intent on performing his duty of preparing the hall for another meeting, knocked loudly for admittance on the doors behind which the srop eraft policy committee of 90 was in ses-sion.

"You'se fellows gotta set outa here at 5 sharp," the janitor de-manded. "I gotta clean up for some wimmin."

The demand was transmitted direct to B. M. Jewell, strike leader, who had just finished an impassioned appeal and a vote was in

Gathering newspapermen about him, Mr. Jewell issued the following statement for publication:
"The meeting has adjourned to-day to meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock without any action having been taken. We hoped to get somewhere today, but our meeting was unfortunately.

These few words Mr. Jowell said were all he cared to give out for publication. Today's session was marked by an apparent lessening of the tenseness that surrounded the meeting yesterday. The men appeared more jovial today and the leaders seemed more careful.

That at least one Eastern rail-road executive is interested in the negotiations became known today. S. Davies Warfield, President of the Seaboard Air Line and Presi-dent of an Association said to con-trol \$13,000,000 of railroad secur-ities has been receiving daily re-ports of the sessions. A personal representative has been advising him.

Action of Judge Shaw Follows Steps by Minority Stockholders.

Sale of the Leicester Telephone Company at public auction before the Court House door by O. M. Clark, the receiver, has been ordered by Judge T. J. Shaw, now presiding over the Superior Court in session at Robbinsville. The property of the company will be advertised once a week for four weeks in accordance with laws governing such transactions, and willerning such transactions, and will be sold to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of

This action was taken by Judge Shaw as a result of the proceedings of the minority of stockholders against J. M. Carver, who, until the receiver was appointed, was general manager of the company. Buncombe Courty own several Buncombe County owns several shares of stock. The plaintiffs alleged that Carver had permitted the property to deteriorate and had falled to make repairs and the service of the company was inadequate.

The case was referred to Guy M. Weaver, who acted as referee and after the evidence was con-cluded, the report was made by Mr. Weaver to Judge Shaw, who at that time was presiding at the Superior Court here. It was agree-able to both sides, that Judge Shaw be permitted to take the case un-der advisement and render judg-ment when he saw fit, whether or not a civil term was in progress here at the time he made known

All the property of the company will be offered for sale including equipment, exchange, building and lot in Leicester and the franchises. Judge Shaw signed this order when, he set out, it was shown that the corporation was not paying ex-

The stockholders will share the disposition of the proceeds of the sale, after which the corpora-tion will be declared dissolved.

CRISIS IN HAINESS OF

MRS. HARDING OVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—The condition of Mrs. Harding was such tonight that the official bulletin issued at 7:30 o'clock stated that "unless unforeseen exacerbations arise, all consultants feel that the immediate crisis of the case has been passed." This statement was made after confidence had been expressed during the day by attending physicians as her condition continued to improve that the crisis had passed. Definite announcement also had been made alte in the day for the first time that no operation would be necessary at present.

Mr. West is one of the most active exponents of scouting as a training period for the youth of the visibly impact of the organization of this work. The Scout Leader was visibly impacted at Biue Ridge, where the Second Blennial Conference is bession will be one of the best ever held by the executives. It was stated that as many of the when they arrived at night, they will be pleasantly surprised when they arrived during the cannot be a supplied to the organization of this work. The Scout Leader was visibly impacted at Biue Ridge, where the Second Blennial Conference is bession will be one of the best ever held by the executives. It was stated that as many of the work. The Scout Leader was visibly impacted to the organization of this work. The Scout Leader was visibly impacted to the organization of the visibly impacted to the organization of the visibly impacted to the organization of the visibly impacted to the condition and devotes his entire time to the organization of the visibly impacted the provided that the organization of the visibly impacted to the organization o

Government Has 20,000 Affidavits Charging Assaults by Strikers. UNION ATTORNEYS

SCORE STATEMENT Object to Inference Train Crews Abandoned

Trains in Desert. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(By The Associated, Press.)—With more than 20,000 affidavits charging assaults by strikers and strike sympathizers on railroad workers in every section of the country, the Government—Loday launched its endeavor to show a concerted effort by the striking shop crafts to interfere with intergate traffic by driving railroad employes from their work.

Overruing the objectors of attorneys for B. M. Jewell and John Scott, the strike leaders, Federal Judge Wilkerson admitted the affidavits in evidence for the time being at least, in the hearing on the Government's bill for a temporary injunction against some 240 shop crafts officials and their

porary injunction against some 240 shop crafts officials and their

240 shop crafts officials and their followers.

The court likewise deferred for the present, argument on the defense motion for modification of the temporary restraining order now in force. He ruled that the Government's contention that the dominant purpose of the alleged dominant purpose of the alleged conspiracy is the destruction of interstate traffic would be a vital factor in determining whether the Unions were entitled to any modi-fication in the order and directed the Government to proceed with

fication in the order and directed the Government to proceed with the evidence on which it expects to prove that claim.

The value, as evidence, of the affidavlis of persons assaulted by the strikers and strike sympathisers, or affidavlis of public or railroad officials claiming knowledge of such assaults, was vigorously opposed by Donald R. Richberg and Frank Mulholland, attorneys for Mr. Jewell and Mr. Soott. They fought their introduction and sniered a general objection to all entered a general objection to of them that the Government m

or them produce.

The affidavits, they declared, are at the best only secondary avidence and the fail, they added, to dence any connection between show any onnection between their clients and the perpetration the acts of violence complained of.

Union Attorney Says Cases Insignificant.

A few isolated acts of riolence among 400,000 men on Trike are insignificant in themselves, Mr. Richberg declared. "They would occur even in an army military discipline," he said, "and an army of 400,000 men would have to have courtsmartial to deal with such cases, vet the existence of such cases, yet the existence hte army could not be called conspiracy because of those so

He characterized the Govern-ment's evidence as being "may be half true" and denied the infer-ence contained in one of the pros-ecution's exhibits that trains had even been abandoned in the south-western desert by their crews.

Blackburn Esterline, assistant to the solicitor-general, read nearly 200 of the affidavits telling of assaults to the court today are an-nounced he would continue the reading tomorrow. Unless an agreement is reached to shorten the presentation the Government, he told The Associated Press, will read into the record reports of smilar occurrences in every state and on every principal railroad line in the country

Today's exhibits ranged from an amdavit of the tar and feathering of a railroad employe — with photographs attached — through bombings, shootings, attempts to run down workers with automo-biles, beatings, threats, verbal biles, beatings, threats, abuse, rock throwing and even in-timidations of their wives and

The monotonous reading was enlivened occasionally by the va-rious forms of torture against some of the strike victims. One some of the strike victims. One caffdavit of a non-union man captured by men said to be strikers told how his captors idiscussed half dozen various forms of punishment, including placing pebbles in his shoes and forcing him to walk before their automobile or ticing a rone around his —(Continued on Page Twel

ATE HAVE ITH US TODAY J. E. WEST.

Expressions of pleasure that scout Executives of the Scaut Executives of the United States, coming from every State, will have the opportunity to view Western North Carolina, were made last night by James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. West is one of the most ac-tive exponents of scouting as