WATCH LABEL

ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1922.

COOLING IT OFF

BY BILLY BORNE.

## New Crisis In German Reparations Program **Now Facing Premiers**

## BELGIUM'S STAND FIRST CRAFTSMEN

Germans Refuse to Pay 100,000,000 Gold Marks Due as Guarantee.

FRENCH CABINET'S POLICY STIFFENS

Military Action Not Expected Unless Proposed Parley Breaks Down.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The newly developed crisis in the reparations question became so acute tonight upon receipt of Berlin advices that Germany had categorically refused to give up the 100,000,000 gold marks demanded by Belgium as a guarantee of the six months note issued on account of reparations, that the members of the striking shop crafts yesterday, the hope tonight that the men would be back at work at several points tomorrow. has gone beyond their control and equires the immediate attention t the Allied Premiers.

Sir John Bradbury, British member of the Commission, is proceeding to London to lay the matter in detail before Premier Lloyd George, while M. Poincare has assumed command of the French side of the negotiations. The Italian and the Belgian Premiers also are handling the situa-tion for their countries.

Belgium's request for the deposit of gold not later than tomorrow, instead of being merely a diplomatic maneuver to permit further discussion as at first indicated, now appears to be a stern demand with the full backing of the French and Belgian Governments.

After the meeting today of the French Cabinet, it was authorita-tively stated that official notification of Germany's refusal to de-liver the gold would be followed by the laying of the matter before the reparations commission by Belgium and a French demand for a declaration of the Germans' vol-untary default.

An official communique issued by the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs respecting the meeting be-tween M. Poincare and M. Dubois

M. Dubois, who is President of the Commission, will exercise his right to cast the deciding vote in ne event that Great Britain and Italy oppose such declaration, as is probable. The members of the Cabinet took a very critical view of the situation and gave explicit instructions to M. Dubois to deand action by the Commission inless the gold is deposited.

The refusal of Germany to pay trainmen and conductors.
the 1,500,000 pounds due tomor
This announcement. row as part payment of her pri-vate pre-war debts to Allied na-tionals, has served to stiffen the attitude of the Cabinet. The re-cent London conference reduced the payments due in August and September from 4,000.000 to 2.a00,000 pounds. Germany kas paid 500,000 and was required to pay the balance tomorrow. Her refusal to do so has caused deep resentment in the French Cabinet. feels that Germany could easily meet the payment.

French policy is being directed toward a formal assertion from the Commission of Germany's vol-lintary datault. untary default; it is reliably stat-ed that France will then request an immediate conference of the Allied powers to consider the rep-arations situation and an effort will be made to reach an agreewill be made to reach an agree-ment with Great Britain on the French debt and also a definite settlement of the reparations ques-tions. No military measures would be taken unless the conference

The British differ strongly with the French in the present crisis and believe that Germany's offer should be accepted. They con-tend that the Commission never contemplated that Belgium would

contemplated that Belgium would actually demand gold, such prevision being put into the decision simply for use as a last resort.

Despite the very serious turn of events the German delegation in Paris remains calm and optimistic. When informed that the Cabitation of the decided upon a stern political and decided upon a stern pol inet had decided upon a stern policy, one German official said:

ricy, one German official said:

They always decide on stern measures. However, we have refused the gold and shall continue to refuse it. But I think that some compromise will be effected as the Allies do not want to precipitate trouble at this time."

## STRUCK BY TRAIN MAN MEETS QUICK DEATH

MEETS QUICK DESIGNATION OF THE ABSENCE CHEEN, SPLISBURY, Sept. 14.—Will Zachery, a white man whose home was at High Point, was struck by Southbound passenger train No. 31, at Lake, a flag station near Lexington this morning and almost instantly killed. The body was brought en to Salisbury and this evening was sent to High Point where Zachery is said to have a daughter. It is said the man was walking along the track when struck by the locomotive. His head was crushed, a leg broken and he was otherwise bruised.

NON-UNION MEN STILL WORKING AT SPENCER

Special Correspondence The tainville Citien)
SPENCER. Sept. 14.—Strikers are
still on picket duty and non-union
men are still busy in the Southern
Railway Shops here tonight pending
a settlement of the strike. Strike
leaders have responded to the call
for a conference in Washington Satgray and a settlement is expected by
Menday.

hoods in Prospect.

GOVERNMENT WILL

Prove Railroads Forced

immediate ratification of the peace agreement adopted by the general policy committee of the striking was expressed by Union leaders shop crafts yesterday, the hope

B. B. Geer, vice-president, declaring at the close of a meeting with the system chairmen that it was hoped that some 15,000 men would be back at their jobs by tomorrow night over the entire system.

In the case of the Rock Island, a committee of shipmen, called a committee of shipmen.

a committee of snipmen, called upon J. E. Gorman, president of the road, in an effort to persuade him from the stand he had announced earlier in the day when he sa'd it was unnecessary for his road to negotiate as it had 75 per cent of its usual shop forces at the conference continued for four and a half hours, at the end of which time, Mr. Gorman told the as the buildings are now without as the buildings are now without work. The conference continued for

night when it was announced that practically agreed to renew their the New York Central Lines had present arrangements with the

automatically remove the United States Labor Board the task of deciding upon the pay and working conditions for trainmen. When the brotherhoods and the eastern car-riers several manths ago failed to reach agreements, the matter was put before the board, but now the trainmen and conductors seem trainmen and conductors seem about to settle the matter themselves with the separate roads. Mr. Lee said tonight he did not know what plans for settling the wage question had been made by the other two big brotherhoods, the engineers and the firemen and

GOVERNMENT TO REST IN SUIT BY WEEK END CHICAGO. Sept. 14.— (By The Associated Press.)—The Govern-

## Continued Peace Between

Labor Will Attempt to

CONTINUED PEACE WITH BROTHERHOODS IN SIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Con-tinued peace between the railroads and at least two of the big four brotherhoods which man their trains seemed in sure prospect to-

This announcement,

newar agreements tomorrow, and Lee said. The only undertermined question tonight, he explained, was whether the new agreement would be for one year or two. / The agreements in prospect will

Associated Press. The dovern-ment today speeded up its case against the striking rail crafts in an effort to complete the evidence in support of Attorney-General Daugherty's injunction bill by

Roads and Two Brother-

SPEED RAIL CASE

Strike on Union. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—With negotia-tions reparted under way with sev-eral railways in an effort to obtain

The Chicago and Northwestern led the way in the parleys which W. H. Finley, president of the road, said would be a "mere formality." He added that he expected his men to begin to return to work tomorrow. Next in line was the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, B. B. Geer, vice-president, declar-

from W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men, was followed by the report that the Pennsylvania, Erie, Lacka-

While two essistant attorneygenerals and Blackburn Esterline,
useistant solicitor-general, worked
in relays reading additional affidavits of vicience during the progress of the strike, the defense reposed strongly by the Mayor, who
said hedde not believe it could be railroad executives were in a con-spiracy to force a strike in an ef-fort to wreck the Unions. "The Government has sought to

gotiations with Daniel Willard and other rail presidents, can now be brought forward, it was said.

If the Government completes its rease by Saturday noon, four days etailing that repairs the last few — [Continued on Page Tee]

# Montford, Ashland, Park All Would Furnish Logs Church Gathering in Uni-

Avenue, Murray Hill, Orange St. Affected.

Opening of five city schools, accommodating about 2,500 pupils Associated Press:

"I told them I could not accept.
I think that covers it and there is not be installed until it arrives. In this time."

Meanwhile the executive council of the shop crafts met at a north side hotel to make arrangements for the separate negotiations. None of the leaders would discuss the dealers to resume their studies at the earliest possible moment.

tween M. Poincare and M. Dubois of the leaders would discuss the Rambouillet, says:

"The Cabinet council through the Premier gave definite instructions to M. Dubois concerning the French attitude in the event of Germany's failure to comply with the reparations commission's decision of August 31."

The separate negotiations. None at the earliest possible moment. The schools that will not open next Monday morning are Montagorial to be voiced by said:

"There's been too much publicity already. We won't have anything the reparations commission's decision of August 31."

CONTINUED PEACE WITH schools including Buffalo Street,
Livingston, Hill Street. Colored
pupils attending Catholic Hill will
resume their studies Monday
under the system employed last
year until the new Stevens-Lee
High School is finished. Decision
to defer the opening of the five
schools came after a lengthy discussion.

year until the new Stevens-Lee
Pur High School is finished. Decision of the Great the opening of the five one should new plumbing fixat cussion.

Additions and new plumbing fixtures for the buildings were authorized by the School Board after favorable action was taken by the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan Clubs, and Parent-Teacher Assoclation and other civic organizations recommended that the improvements be made as speedily as possible. Pursuant to the

Gave end averal boyhood. We services should not be said over the remains of unbaptized or exto use every way the every way the not possible. Pursuant to the great end averal to your to keep his memto defer the opening of the five to out 8 or 2."

While Praction and example to the Boy Scents of the United States, Rossevelt was Honorary adopted a resolution approving the movement for a great national calculation and other civic organization of the deputies had agreed to enfavoring an international conference for the suppression of the drug triffic. Chairman I provements be made as speedily as possible. Pursuant to the men, was followed by the report that the Pennsylvadia, Erie. Lackawanna and other Eastern trunk lines also were ready to continue the wage scales, working conditions and rules under which the trainmen and conductors are now employed.

Chieftains of these two brotherhoods and officials of the 13 roads making up the New York Central System probably will sign the remewal agreements tomorrow, Mr. Lee said. The only undertermined Mayor Roberts was instructed

Mayor Roberts was instructed by the Board to send a compuni-cation to Mr. Creasman asking him to make every possible effort to secure the fixtures. It was sug-gested that he might employ the services of a special agent to trace the shipment, it being understood the shipment, it being understood that only one car load is needed at the present time. Commissioner Sherrill was of the opinion that the Board should demand that Mr. Creasman do something. He said that supplies to be used for the new water mains had been held up and the firms with the contract had seed a man to Chattanooga to trace the shipment and found the same on a side track in the railway yards. However, it was the way yards. However, it was the belief of the Board that the body was without authority to take such a drastic step, but would request Mr. Creasman to rush the Job to

completion. When the meeting first opened when the meeting first opened superintendent W. L. Brooker stated to the board that he did not deem it wise to open a portion of the grammar schools on Monday and let the others remain closed. He said the schools had the same curriculum and that the records would become compli-

schools open also. This was op-posed strongly by the Mayor, who said h edid not believe it could be made plain to patrons why the col-

railroad executives were in a conspiracy to force a strike in an effort to wreck the Unions.

"The Government has sought to show presumption of a conspiracy among the shopmen to carry out acts of violence," attorneys for the defense said. "We will show a strong presumption that certain rail executives were in conspiracy to destroy the unions.

"We will show they first sought to bring on a strike and then did everything in their power to prevent peace."

Evidence which the Unions could not produce heretofore because it might burt their peace nogotiations with Daniel Willard and Mr. Johnson said it appeared to

## for Permanent Cabin at Oyster Bay.

Boy Scouts of American erect a was ordered deferred indefinitely permanent memorial cabin, replica of the house occupied by Theodore Roosevelt during his life as a South Dakota ranchman, at Oyster Bay. logs for the lodge to be contributed by Scout Troops all over the country, it was learned at the Scout Executive Conference yesterday.

This project is now being worked out in co-operation with Herman Hagedorn, of the Roosevelt Memorial Association. Scout officials have said of

Roosevelt: "With each succeed-ing year since the death of our be-loved Chief Scout citizen we feel more keenly the loss of his lead-craftip and vital sympathy in the cause of americal boyhood. We have end and the line every way within our power to keep his mem-ory a living hap ration and exam-ple to our \$ .00.5."

addresses have been held, trees name of Theodore Roosevelt.

Leaders Hope to Have Measure Ready for Signature by Week End.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. second agreement on the adminis-tration tariff bill was reached to-night by the Republican conferees and it was the hope of majority leaders in the House and Senate to have the measure ready for Presi-dent Harding by the end of his week or early in the flext week.

in accord with the expressed direction of the House, the conferees eliminated the dye embargo licensing provision, which they previously had reinserted in the bill, and the 1 1-2 cents a pound duty on potash. In lieu of the embargo, the manager invessed the bargo, the managers increased the rates proposed on dyes and syn-thetic chemicals and medicines, the products of coal tar.

For the first two years the duties would be 7 cents a pound and 55 per cent ad valorem on intermediates and 7 cents a pound and 66 per cent on the finshed products, while after two years they would be 7 cents a pound and 40 per cent on the intermediates and 7 cents a pound and 40 per cent on the intermediates and 7 cents a pound and 45 per cent on the finished product. In all cases the ad valorems would be based on American valuation, that is the wholesale seiling price in the American market. The conferees were in session for more than three hours with the

dys duties as the stumbling blo the Democratic leader in the tariff fight on whose motion the House yeaterday sent the bill back to conference for further amendment, was invited in just before the conference concluded their accasion. It was said afterwards that it was the understanding that the Democratic would not undertake to delay unnecessify final acion by the House. It is the pian of majority leaders to call the conference report up in the House tomorrow. Leaders declared there was no question about the adoption of the conference factors.

SEPARATE

sen Over International Narcotic Meet.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.—
Resolutions denouncing "certain societies whose members are secret. disguised and masked" and deploring war between nations and between groups within a nation, were presented today to the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church in general conference here. Both were put upon the calendar of the house.

Rev. Dr. John D. Wing, of Sa-

Rev. Dr. John D. Wing, of Savannah, Ga., presented the resolution, which charged "certain secret organizations" with appealing to religious prejudices and racial antipathy and the resolution angular way was offered by Rev. against war was offered by Rev. Dr. Charles L. Comph, of Newark,

The House of Bishops omit the rubric in the burial of-fice which in effect provided that services should not be said over

Each year, it is stated, with a the drug triffic. Chairman J. Randerter of the drug triffic. Chairman J. Rander convention would be possible be-fore Friday, September 22.

palian Church the word "obey" said by the bride, and the words "with my worldly goods I three en-dow," said by the bridegroom. There was a debate over the elimination of the word "obey" but no discussion on the bridegroom's piedge as to property.

The House of Bishops also adopted a change in the divorce canon of the church proposed by Bishop C. M. Brent, of Western New York, which makes the church law explicit in forbidding the members of marry any divorced persons. to marry any divorced person ex-cept as has been the rule, where a divorce has been granted on the grounds of infidelity. The present canon merely forbids clergymen to perform the marriage ceremony for divorced persons. If the amendment enacted by the bishops today is approved by the House of Deputies it will go into effect next

Deputies it will go into effect next January.

Members of the executive board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Protestant Episcopal Church chosen by secret ballot were announced today. They include as a member at large Mrs. Loaring Clark, of Tennessee.

Representatives of the eight provinces of the church on the executive board also were chosen. They include: Province No. 4, Miss

Three or Four to Be Es tablished in Different Parts of Country.

CAPTAIN GIDNEY IS ACTIVE FIGURE

Sea Scouting Is Discussed —Group Meetings Are Conducted.

HUBERT HOLLOWAY

Staff Correspondent.

BLUE RIDGE Sept. 14.—
The recommendation of the Nation of Commission on Training that there be established by the Boy Scouts of America. three or four training centers for Scout Executives in differ-ent parts of the country, has been approved by the Conference, the recommendations be-Wednesday morning, it was learned today.

What steps the National Council will take to carry out the recommendations have not been announced and some form of action may be outlined be-fore the end of the eight-day

BLUE RIDGE, Sept. 14.—England, France and America, bound together in #3separable bonds through the Boy Sceuts of the three nations, with several hundred thousand manly youths, physically fit and beauting with the sically fit and beaming with determination to radiate the Scout Law, was pictured at the Second Biennial Conference of Scout Excutives today.

Blue Ridge, where the finest orators have appeared and thousands visit each summer, was never a more touching scene than
when the 500 Scout Executives this
morning in turn sang "God Save
The King," "The Marseillaise" and
"The Star Spangled Hanner" as
Captain Francis Gidney, of Chingford, Essex, England; J. M. Guerin-Desjardins, of France, and
John J. Stiles, of the Dominion
of Canada, marched through the
assembly aisle to the platform.
An added touch came from
James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, deeply moyed, who stiked
that just a few months ago, in
Paris, he had witnessed a similar
scene with 32 nations taking part,
instead of the three represented
here. Blue Ridge, where the finest or-

Captain Gidney Arrives
From England.
Captain Gidney arrived today,
and from the time of his arrival
until the completion of the day's
program, was one of the most active figures at the conference program, was one of the most active figures at the conference.
Report of the National Commission on Sea Scouting, the resume of the past 24 hours of the conference by Dr. George J. Fisher, Deputy Chief Scout Executive and addresses by E. St. Elmo Lewis, and Dr. Herman H. Hogne, were the outstanding business features of the session today, the third of the eight-day program.

The program opened with the

The program opened with the Training School period, Lorne W. Barclay, Director Department of Education, presiding. "Organization of a Council," led by A. A. Schuck, Chairman of the National Finance Commission, was the subject under discussion.

Charles H. Mills, led the Good Morning sing and this has proved.

Horne, in his morning address and he stressed an important part of

he stressed an important part of the Scout service and was greeted The House of Deputies concurred in the action of the House of Bishops in eliminating from the marriage eccremony of the Episco
The resume by Dr. Fisher, deThe resume by Dr. Fisher, d The resume by Dr. Fisher, de-picting the activities of the con-ference, giving the Executives an insight of the true meaning of the previous sessions in brief, was re-ceived with interest. Dr. Fisher

> "The meaning of service to the leader in Scouting is contact with the boy, with the man, and with gram of training—whereby every scoutmaster under a council's juria-diction might be expected to se-

sald in part:

cure at least a minimum training in essentials.

"The leval council has a responsibility for training not only its scoutmasters and junior officers, but also its supervisory and advisory officers and committees, as well as the community at large

visory officers and committees, as well as the community at large to an intelligent conception of Scouting aims and methods and their relation thereby.

"Training courses must be interesting to be efficient.

"The truest troop discipline is a good working program.

"There should be more out-of-door seetings in connection with training courses for Scoutimasters.

"The new correspondence courses are good, but must not be permitted to take the place of human contact courses.

## SCOUT EXECUTIVE Fourteen Americans In Fire-Swept Smyrna Are Reported Missing

## FEDERAL "DRY" AGENTS FINED AT GREENSBORO

Is Second Suit in Which I cision Goes Against Jennings.

Correspondence The Asheville Citizen

late today to Felix Spaugh and John L. Jones, young men, by a Federal Court jury here against R. C. Jennings, Federal Prohibition Agent Amos Hedge, J. S. Hamby, deputized as a Federal agent and W. A. Fletcher, state deputy, \$100 against each of the four in each suit. The plaintiffs asked for \$10,000 each. All the persons in the case are Winston-Salem people. Spaugh and Jones sued because of alleged abuse, the alleged abuse at the hands of the defendants on the night of last October 233, on the Winston-Salem Clemmonsville Road in Forsyth County, at Muddy Creek Bridge. They complained that a rope was stretched across the road and that they were shot at by one of de-fendants, who were instituting a liquor search. The defendants ap-pealed to the United States Circuit

an. W. L. Brooker, Dr. Clyde S.
Cotton and Wallace B Davis. The
resolution read by Rotarian Bryan
to Cotton and Wallace B. Davis. The
resolution read by Rotarian Bryan
to Cotton and Wallace B. Davis. The
resolution read by Rotarian Bryan
to Cotton and Wallace B. Davis. The
resolution read by Rotarian Bryan
to Cotton and Wallace B. Davis. The
resolution read by Rotarian Bryan
to lowes:

"Whereas, There are frequently
to worthy young men in our midst
who are ambitious for college and
university training and cannot
realize the object of their ambition
because of lack of funds with
which to defray the necessary and
required expenses, and
"Whereas, I has long been regarded as a good investment to assist young men of this type to
realize their ambition by providing
the necessary funds for them:
"Be It Resolved, by the Rotary
Club of Asheville, That a committee of three or more be aupointed by the president to usvise plans and methods for creatVise plans and methods for creat-

vise plans and methods for creating a Revolving Educational Loan Fund through voluntary contributions from its members and any others who may desire to contribute to this fund, for the purling a Revolving Educational Loan Fund through voluntary contributions from its members and any others who may desire to contribute to this fund, for the purpose of lending assistance as suggested above."

Dr. George J. Fisher, Deputy Chief Scout Executive, addressed the meeting, featured by the presence of at least 15 Scout Executives, and made a decided impression and raised the interest in the Boy Scout movement to a high extent.

He pictured the activities of the Boy Scouts, the purposes, their kind deeds and declared that in the

made a decided importance of the movement to a high extent.

He pictured the activities of the Boy Scouts, the purposes, their kind deeds and declared that in the words of Jane Addams, "America will be safe when pleasures are more attractive than vices."

"Give me a million Boy Scouts of America will be affer when pleasures are more attractive than vices."

"Give me a million Boy Scouts of America will be America will be America will be America will be a million Boy Scouts when the millions of America will be a million Boy Scouts when the millions of American sub chaser No. 26 has American sub chaser No. 26 has a million be a million by the millions of the milli

and the future of America will be safe." he declared, and outlined to the Rotarians some of the training methods used in Scouting.

The meeting adjourned to meet at Blue Ridge this evening at 7 o'clock, at which time at least 258 Rotarians attending the Scout Executive Conference, will meet with Asheville members. The Asheville members will meet in front ville members will meet in front of the Masonic Temple at 6 o'clock

Blue Ridge.

A large number of visiting Rotarians, including a number of Floridians, were present at the regular meeting yesterday. 18,000 TONS OF COAL ON

The new correspondence courses are good out must not be permitted provinces of the church on the executives of the church of the church of the church of the company of the church of the

GREENSBORO, Sept. 14.—Four aundred dollars each was awarded clares Turkish Officer Set Fire to the City. FIRE IS REPORTED

BEYOND CONTROL Harbor of Mudania Filled With Floating Bodies-

City Is Hungry. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. —
Fourteen Americans are missing in
the fire-swept sections of the city
of Smyrna, the State Department
was advised tonight in a cablegram
from Rear-Admiral Bristol, acting
American commissioner at Constantinople

fendants, who were instituting a liquor search. The defendants appealed to the United States Circuit Court. Jennings, against whom a combined verdict of \$200 was found yesterday in favor of H. B. Vuncannon and the latter's wife, on a similar charge, today gave notice of appeal in that case.

BOOTARN TO OTART

The missing Americans were all naturalized citizens, the dispatch sald, adding that all native Americans listed with the authorities had been accounted for

FOR YOUNG MEN

Gather With Scout Leaders at Blue Ridge Tonight for Meeting.

A Revolving Education Loan Fund, through voluntary contributions from members and others who desire to contribute, will be created by the Asheville Rotary Club, for the purpose of alding worthy young men to secure college training, this decision being made by a unanimous vote at the weekly meeting yesterday.

Action followed a resolution offered by members of a special committee, consisting of Solon H. Bryan, W. L. Brooker, Dr. Clyde E. Cotton and Wallace B. Davis. The resolution read by Rotarian Bryan follows:

SMYRNA, Sept. 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Turkish irregulars who are in control of the city are firing upon and terrorizing the population.

Sir Harry Lamb, the Britis high commissioner, left aboard th

CONSTANTINOPLE HEARS

quarter and spread rapidly.

American sub chaser No. 98 has
arrived here with reports of the
appalling situation at Mudanla,
where the harbor is full of bodies of refugees who stampeded when the last vessel departed before the Turkish occupation. Fifty thousand refugees without food or water-lined the waterfront

for miles in the broiling sun with arms uplifted, pleading to be taken

15 Americanized Greeks and a Mr. —[Continued on Page Total WITH US ITH US TODAY