ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1922.

THE FENCE FIXING SEASON

BY BILLY BORNE.

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BRITISH ENTRENCHING IN DARDANELL'S

Presidential Veto Of Bonus Bill Will Go To Upper House Tuesday

Two More Than Required Number to Defeat It Are Found Saturday.

34 OPPOSED TO OVERRIDING VETO

Some Assert Number of Absentees Makes Full Poll Impossible.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Information that President Harding had made up his mind definitely to veto the soldiers' benus bill reached senate leaders today from some of his close advisers. They said his message of disapproval would be sent to the house next Tuesday.

Tuesday.

After receiving this word, the majority leaders made an informal preliminary canvass of the sen ate, which was said to have shown 34 votes against overriding a veto or two more than the number two more of two more than the number necessary to prevent final enactment of the bonus legislation.

This margin was understood, however, to be regarded by some friends of the President as too narrow and they expected Mr. Harding to call several senators to the White House before Tuesday for a discussion of the situation. With many senators absent from Washington, it was asserted by some that it was difficult to assess senate sentiment at this time.

Many of the absentees, it was tated, could not possibly get back

tated, could not possibly get back to Washington in time to vote. Five senators are in Europe, while four others are in the far west. four others are in the far west. Several others would be detained by their own filness or that of members of their families. Every effort will be made to paid absentees, but it was explained it might not be possible to pair all of them and it was genceded that the absence of pairs in even a few cases might have a material effect on the outcome.

n the outcome. Mr. Harding's advisers exepct him to set forth in vigorous manner his reasons for a veto. From the first he has insisted that bonus legislation should carry a method of financing it and he also has volced disapproval of "piece-meal" payment to the world war veterans.

lina Rallroads and investing the proceeds in a railroad through the so-called "Lost Provinces," connecting the railroads of this State with the systems of Tennessee and Virginia, the Commission named "Turkey I by Governor Mofrison, under an act of the General Assembly, during the past week made a survey of the two proposed routes.

Colonel Benehan Cameran, of Stagville, Durham County, Chair-the Commission, arrived liant ball Colonel Benehan Cameron, of Stagville, Durham County, Chair-man of the Commission, arrived in Asheville yesterday, following the tour of inspection of the pro-posed routes by members of the Commission, consisting of T. C. Bowie, Ashe County; A. J. Draper, Charlotte; W. C. Heath, Monroe; and E. C. Bradham, New Bern. The plan is to have Alleghany, Ashe, Wilkes and Wautauga Coun-ties served by a railroad and with,

Ashe, Wilkes and Wantauga Counties served by a railroad and with this in view, the General Assembly at the last session, passed a bill directing the Governor to name a Commission to examine into the desirability of selling the holdings of the State in the two railroads and investigating in a line under Postoffice at opened a ne

Morrison Urges Harding to Sign The Bonus Bill

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quest of President James A. sident Harding this afternoon urging him to sign the soldiers' bonus bili. The governor is strongly in favor of the measure and he believes the sentiment of the state is for it, so that President Lockhart's request was enthusiastically complied with. The telegram to the President reads: "I respectfully urge that you sign bill for adurge that you sign bill for ad-pusted compensation for sol-diers in world war. The people of North Carolina, in my opinion are practically a unit, for the bill.

"CAMERON MORRISON.
"Governor of North Carolina."

Hundreds of Homes Already Secured-All Committees Are Named.

With the organization of committees being completed with celerity, plans for the reunion of Confederate Veterans of North Carolina in Asheville September passed far beyond the tentative

for the veterans to come up town works a hardship sometimes on them The committee does not want to leave the impression that all should give breakfast but just urges wherever possible that this be done. Eating places will be operated at the Masonic Temple and the Y. M. C. A. be done. Eating pla operated at the Masc and the Y. M. C. A. Veterans' Chorus

Col. Cameron Chairman of Commission in City,
Discusses Scheme.

In preparation for making a report to the General Assembly on the proposed plan of selling the protection and Atlantic and North Carolina and Atlantic and North Carolina Rallroads and investing the sproceeds in a rallroad through the so-called "Lost Provinces," connecting the rallroads of this State with the systems of Tennessee and scheduled to render a plane solo.

Walker, accompanist.

For the concert next Tuesday evening Joseph DeNardo and his brass quartet will render a program of merit, including xylophone solos. The program for Thursday evening will be by Dunn's orchestra, this body of musicians having scored hits in previous radio concerts.

Last night the following concert will give special selections on Wednesday afternoon program, or the studios of the broadcasting the with the systems of Tennessee and scheduled to render a plane solo. Will Be Feature popular at the reunion will be "Old Bilack Joe," "Dixie," "Carlona" and other melodies.

Miss Marguerite Smathers has been scheduled to render a plano solo, "Turkey In the Ttraw," as given by John Powell during the Music Festival. Other songs that will be "The Dancer of Navarre."

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The Dancer of Navarre." On Wednesday evening a brillant ball will take place for the sponsors, maids of honor, and longer feet and the footined on Page Test Princes orchestra.

"Foggy Dew." By Colin O'Moore
——(Centissed on Page Test

(By BROCK BANKLEY)

RALEIGH, Sept. 16 .- At the Lockhart, of the American Legion in North Carolina, Gov-ernor Morrison telegraphed Pre-

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Early in the Evening.

of The housing committee, through the efforts of the ladies working in this canvass, has made homes available for 450 of the veterans. The veterans will arrive in the city on Monday to remain through Thursday night.

W. W. Edwards is chairman of this committee and reports that the ladies working in this drive had been received most graciously by the people of the city and that they were all glad to entertain the veterans.

The Citizen's Radio Broadcasting Station (WFAI) has been heard in Ottawa, Canada: Scout Leader, who is attending the Scout Leader, who is attending the Scout Executives, at Blue Ridge. Scout Executives, at Blue Ridge. Scout Leader, who is attending the Scout Executives, at Blue Ridge. Scout Executi

veterans.

Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, chairman of division No. 3, leads in securing the largest number of homes. Mrs. Sullivan secured through the comSullivan secured through the comWFAJ, but the above statement from Mr. Stiles is the greatest envoiced disapproval of "piece-mean payment to the world war veterans, declaring that it would be better to postpone payment than to make it in such a manner.

Should the bonus be returned to the house, managers of it there than the house, managers of it there than the capitol was that far more than the necessary two-thirds majority could be obtained there to override the veto. Signed and Taken To the White House.

The bonus bill, bearing the signatures of Speaker Gillett and President Pro-Tempore Cummins, of the Spnate, was taken to the White House late today by Chair—(Centinued es Prose Tee).

Idivision No. 3, leads in securing giving the concerts which are being broadcaster over The Citizen's Radiphone Broadcasting Station WFAJ, but the above statement from Mr. Stiles is the greatest encouragement received since the initial concerts were broadcasted. The Sacred Concert to be broadcasted with 39, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Lillie Smath-with 30, making a total of 458 of the 600 needed. Mrs. Li

gates give the breakfast wherever possible. The other meals will be easily prepared for the men, but for the veterans to come up town for the veterans to come up town as follows: Mrs. Walter Dermid, the veterans to come up town for the veterans to come up town. as follows: Mrs. Walter Dermid, soloist; Lecture on the Holy Land by Rev. E. P. Welch, pastor of the Chestnut Street Methodist Church; violin solo, Mrs. Earl Wolslagle, with Miss Rhea Reynolds, accompanist; solo, William Leonard Saxon, famous baritone of New York, with Mrs. Harry of New York, with Mrs. Harry

Walker, accompanist.

For the concert next Tuesday evening Joseph DeNardo and his

orchestra accompaniment.
"Carnival Maid."
"Apple Blessoms." Waltz

Citizens of Rutherfordton Express Appreciation That The Citizen Has Inaugurated Truck Delivery Service

the served by a railroad and with this in view, the General Assembly at the last session, passed a bill directing the Governor to name a Commission to examine into the desirability of selling the holdings of the State in the two railroads and investigating in a line under new plan.

The Commission members held meeting at Wilkesboro Monday and heard the views of the citizens of Wilkes, Ashe and Was at a regular containing all of the Assembly will be in the many other information that would any other information that would any other information that would are view to all the members is completely will be in the many other information that would are view to all the members is completely will be in the citizens of which, the enterprise of the same and pleased the proposed line as the sellow of the citizens of wilkes, as well as spread to a route for lae proposed line and any other information that would are view to all the members is completely will be and the citizens of the citizens for the served of the citizens of the citi

Fuel Crisis Faces State When Coal Cars Diverted North By Arbitrary Rule

All Cars for Certain VAST ACRE Next Ten Days.

SURVEY OF STATE NEEDS COMPLETED Reports Show Buncombe County Consumes 75,000 Tons Per Year.

(BY H. B. C. BRYANT) WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The fuel situation in North Carolina is acute. Senator Overman is in receipt of a letter from Fuel DirectoryR O. Self, in which he is advised that the Interstate Commerce of the commence of the commen fuel situation in North Carolina is acute. Senator Overman is in receipt of a letter from Fuel Director R O. Self, in which he is advised that the Interstate Commerce Commission has put in effect an arbitary car supply ruling on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad which practically takes the entire supply of cars for certain mines to load coal to the lakes for the next ten days. Mr. Overman contends that if this is allowed to stand it will means that there will be no shipments of coal to North Carolina until after the expiration of this period and he is urging of this commission to modify

order. SURVEY SHOWS NEED OF TON YEARLY PER PERSON BALEIGH, Sept. 16—North Car-offna's annual consumption of coal approximates 2,721,000 tons, ac-TON YEARLY PER PERSON
RALEIGH, Sept. 16—North Carolina's annual consumption of coal approximates 2.721.000 tons, according to compilations by Fuel Distributor R. O. Self from sworn statements as to requirements for all purposes in every county of the statements as to requirements for all purposes in every county of the State. That is a ton of coal a year for each individual in the State, but nearly half of it goes to the cotton mills, the biggest of the State's industries which use 1,250,000 tons every year, or slightly less than a quarter of a ton for each individual.

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The figures are based on the survey to determine the exact need of the State, undertaken shortly of the State, undertaken shortly after the crattion of the coal distributing commission. The survey gives an idea, for the first time, of the enormous requirements of North Carolina's industrial enterprises. What interests Mr. Self, also, is that it shows that the State, up to the present, has been getting from the mines during the last two months almost a normal supply for this time of the year, although thousands of tons have been held up in transit.

Besides the cotton mills and do-

Besides the cotton mills and do-mestic uses, the annual supply in tons is divided among industries as mestic uses, the annual supply in tons is divided among industries as follows:

Short line railways, 22,000: light and power plants, 245,000; gas plants, 28,000; water plants, 30,000; ice plants, 85,000; hospitals, not including government-owned and operated institutions, 11,000; municipals, 14,000; city schools, 25,000; county schools, 10,000; steam laundries, 26,000 manufacturers of food and medicine, 19,000; cottonseed oil mills, 78,000; tonneries, 79,000; lumber manufacturing, 50,34\$; brick plants, 120,000; aluminum manufacturing plants, 32,000; State institutions, 32,000; State institutions, 32,000; State highway construction projects now under construction or contracted for, 30,000; miscellaneous, including all classes of consumers not mentioned, about 25,000.

Mr. Self has ascertained the re-

\$700,000 Is Involved in Deal by Davidson, Rumbo and Buckner.

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SHOWS NEED OF the south and he Smokies on the

Sixty miles of trout fishing in Pig Creek and its tributaries make one of the most attractive feature:

Campfire Ceremonies Are Feature of Events at Blue Ridge.

COMMUNITY CHEST IN FINANCE REPORT

Kiwanis Members Pres ent for Meeting With Executives.

HUBERT HOLLOWAY

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Staff Correspondent.
BLUE RIDGE, Sept. 16—With
at least 700 Scout Executives, of
Ecals and guests gathered around
a campfice in the heart of the
Blue Ridge Mounains, Daniel Carter Beard, author, artist and National Scout Commissioner, who
has passed the proverbial threscore and ten, with the majority
of his life devoted to the interests
of the American Boy, was awaruof the American Boy, was awaru ed the highest honor in the history of the Boy Scouts of America here

of the Roy Scouls of America here enight, as the climax of the fifth day of the Second Biennial Conference of Scout Executives.

Report of the National Commission on Finance, the National Commission on Scouting in Industry and an address by E. St. ElmoLowis, merchandising counsel of New York, "Advertising and Rutlecity" were the features of the licity" were the features of the Asheville Kiwanlans were the

conference this evening and fol-lowing dinner were present for the campfire ceremonies and the honoring of Scout Commissioner Beard

The training session from \$ to 8:40 o'clock, under the direction of Lorns W. Barclay, Director, De-partment of Education, continues to be an interesting part of the program. Dr. Norman E. Richardson, Pro-

Dr. Norman E. Richardson, Pro-fessor or Religious Educaion," Northwestern University, delivered an interesting address on "How Scouting Contributes to Service," during the morning session. Dr. Richardson is author of a manual for directors of social and recrea-tional life, entitled "The Church At Play". Resume of Dr. Goorge J.

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The resume by Dr. George J.
Faher, Deputy Chief Scout Executive, reported the adoption of the olowing recommendations in refer-ence to camping: "That the executives encourage

the development and practice troop camps with proper leader-ship under council control and supervision.

That the Department of Camp-

ing in co-operation with the Deup the study of independent troop camps securing all possible infor-mation from the field and other countries where troop camps have been found successful and further that the facts thus secured be sub-mitted to the field for its guidance. "That we discourage those forms "That we discourage those organi-of fraterpities and secret organi-sations that have a tendency to de-velop individualism and special privilege or the clique spirit.

"The conference reaffirmed its belief in the recommendation of the National Council with refer-ence to the encouragement of boys while in camp to meet their re-ligious obligations. This resolution is as follows: is as follows: "Whereas, the Boy Scouts of

America is specifically pledged to encourage reference and faithful-ness to religious obligations; and, "Whereas, the attention of the National Council has been called to the fact that in some cases, secuts have been permitted to agglect church attendance, while National Council t week-end camps or on week-nd camp hikes;

"Be it resolved, that the Na-tional Council record its disap-proval of program for week-end hikes or camps which preclude the attendance of scouts from religious services, or which cause loss of credits for the individual or pa-trol, or troop, if the scout selects to remain remain at home to attend

enurch."

Report of the National Commission on Council Organization and Administration, presented by F. O. Hanson, Chairman and a meetng of the Insurance Alliance. T. Benson, presiding, followed the resume of Dr. Fisher.

The National Commission Scouting in Industry, H. W. Wes-ter, Mobile, Ala., chairman, report-ed as follows: "The decision of the commission is that Scouting is suc-

BEARD IS GIVEN Turks Massed on Quay At Smyrna Stop Allied Marines From Landing

Permanent Remedy On Routing Evil Being Considered

Overman is Advised Commerce Commissioners Take Up Problem.

WARRINGTON TERROR THE ASSESTILLS CITIZEN F C. BRYANT)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-The routing of express, complained of by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, the Thomasville Chair Company and other concerns in the State is being considered with a view to providing a permanent remedy, Senator Overman was notified by the I. C. C. today.

Shopmen Have Until Monday to Decide Upon Course of Action.

WARHINGTON SUSBAN
THE ASSESSMENT CHIRAN
(SY H S. C. SHYANY)
WARHINGTON, Hept. 16—Southern Rallway officials are almost 10 ern Railway officials are almost jo the breaking point with the strik-ing shopmen. Today when A. Mo-Gilvaray, of Birmingham, general chairman of the machinists and head of the Southern Railway Craftamen's Federation, refused to sign, an agreement carrying out the "Chicago understanding," he was told that the conference than in wrogress need so no further.

progress need go no further.
At the conference with Southern officials today McGilveray demanded that before his signature is attached to the Chicago plan the

is attached to the Chicago plan the
Southern discharge all of the men
it has taken on.
This Vice-President Henry W.
Miller would not agree to do.
J. M. Ellis, of Spencer, was in
the meeting at the Southern offices
today. He is the only North Carolinian here to represent the craftsmen. He is chairman of the carmen.

men.

By delaying a settlement a loss of \$40,000 a day is being caused to the men. Instead of wiring the Southern from Chicago to call in the men McGliveray said a conference must be held. The conference was held today, and when it was over Mr. Miller announced that it had adjourned without reaching an agreement for immediate termination of the strike on the Southern.

"The Southern," he said, "was willing to settle on the basis of the Chicago agreement and presented this to the shop crafts chairmen for their signature, but so far they have declined to sign."

The conference of the said, "was willing to the dead and dying. Up to this evening the British foreign office had received no news for they have declined to sign." chairmen for their signature, but so far they have declined to sign."
The conference may be resumed Monday, but if not the Southern is ready to take on men for permanent positions. Up to this time it has not withdrawn seniority from the striking shopmen, and promised no one regular employment. Its shops are 50 per cent could be a supported with machinists and 85. equipped with machinists and 65 per cent filled with laborers.

It was said here tonight that the Southern would be compelled to recruit its forces and make the jobs permanent. It is believed jobs permanent. It is believed that Monday, if the chairman of the striking craftsmen refuses to sign the Chicago agreement then the Southern will begin at once to employ men to take the places of the strikers. Hundreds of men are ready to accept the jobs, but the Southern has held back recently hoping the old men would return to their jobs.

KILAUEA VOLCANO HAS BURST OF BIG ACTIVITY

cessful with the boy in the industrial community as well as elsewhere.

Definite Understanding

With Labor

"That boys, no matter where they are, should be organized in —[Continued an Page Test]

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HONOLULU, Sept. 16—(By The Associated Press.)—Kilauea volcance today burst out in great activity with the lava lake fountaining flame and reflecting a brilliant glow above the cater. Messages telling of the volcance are pressed an Page Test.

French and Italian Battalions on Way to Anzacs Will Be Sent.

HEAVY ARTILLERY BACKING BRITISH Inmates of Smyrna Hos-

Suburbs on Fire. LONDON, Sept. 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Kemal Pasha's forces massed on a quay at Smyrra prevented an attempt by detachments of allied marines to land Saturday morning, according to a dispach to the Sunday Express from Smyrna by way of Malvia.

pitals Burned to Death

The despatch says t he Greek hattleship Kilkos bombarded Smyrna's Turkish quarter,

Smyrna's Turkish quarter.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—With British froops entrenching at strategic points in the Dardanelles, French and Italian battalions rushing to join them, and from far New Zealand word that an Anzac contingent will be despatched to the scenes of their heroic sacrifices in the late war to assist in dealing with the Turkish nationalists, there has been a swift carrying into effect of the asiled pronouncements regarding a firm determination to preserve the freedom of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus.

The British troops are supported by the fleet, and officials here are confident that the combined allied land and sea forces, which are declared to be ready prepared for any eventuality, can hold Constantinople against all odds.

The Turks having bombarded the last departing Greek transports from the Chesme peninsular, despite the British appeal for mercy on the ground that the Greek were helpless and no longer combinants. Mustapha Kemal Pasha is now supreme over all of Anatolia, but as yet has made no direct move toward Constantinople or the graits, and the warnings which the sallies have voiced throughout

move toward Constantinople or the sraits, and the warnings which the allies have voiced throughout Europe and the Near East, may have served their purpose.

Smyrna, which last month was the center of Greek rule, is a shambles with fire raging for three days and continuing, but dirainished in violence. Only the Moslem quarter has escaped.

Thousards have suffered death and outrages at the hands of the Turks, and a thousards had a firm output of the Turks, and a thousards have suffered death and outrages at the hands of the Turks, and a thousards had a firm output of the transfer of th and outrages at the hands of the Turks, and a thousand helpless in the hospitals were burned to death. The half crazed population and refugees are suffering indescribable misery. Six lone Americal and the suffering indescribable misery. can relief workers are attempting the super-human task of minister

SUPPLIES ARE DESTROYED SMYRNA, Sept. 16.—(By The smoothated Press.)—Smyrna Be longer exists. The fire, which has been raging for three days with urabated fury has swept the city and is exending to the suburbs. Only blackening masony and a—(Continued on Pace fee)

Man and Car Disappear-Not Heard From in Taylorsville Affair.

TAYLORSVILLE, Sept. 16.—
Soized from a car in which she was riding near Taylorsville, placed in another car, gagged and blind-folded, dymped out in the road with an injunction that unless she left the country she would be killed, only to find her companion gone, is the experience which met a woman, giving her name as Mrs. Webb, who was making the trip with her husband from Greensboro to Blowing Rock, according to her story.

The man and the car is still missing, although it is said the woman has been notified that he is safe in Winston-Salem.

The holdup took place about

The holdup took place about one haif mile west of this city. The robed highwaymen, armed for the attack, dragged Mrs. Webb from the car and after abusing her and threatened her life were told that she was the daughter of a Mason. She is said to have told that she was the daughter of a Mason. She is said to have shown the disguised figures of a Masonic pin, whereupon they returned her to the spot where she had been dragged from the machine. The masked men, however were said to have told her that she must leave this place on the first train or they would kill her.

Walter Childers, who lives near where the incident occured, tele-phoned Sheriff Carson, who im-mediately rused to the scane. He —{Occursed, as Page Trail

The Net Press Run

The Asheville Citizen Saturday, Sept., 16th

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