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WATCH LABEL

North and South Carolina Governors Arrive for Event in Queen City.

EXPECT TO BREAK FORMER RECORDS Over 3,000 Separate Industries of "Made in Car-

olina" Products Shown. CHARLOTTE, Sept. 24.-With the arrival today of Governor Wil-son G. Harvey, of South Carolina, and Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, everything was

in readiness for the formal open-ing tomorrow of the second annual Made-in-Carolinas Exposition. The exposition will open at 4 o'clock when the two Governors will de-liver addresses of welcome to the visiting delegations of pusifices men and spectators from both With more than 3,000 separate industries of Made-in-Carolina products represented, the exposition will be the largest of its kind

ever held in this State. The pro-ducts, coming from nearly every point between the Atlantic Sea-board and the Tennessee lines will be on display in the new brick exposition building.

The Russian Symphony Orchestr and a number of Metropolitan singers arrived tonight to conduct

singers arrived tonight to conduct
the musical features during the
two weeks of the show.
Expect Hundred
Thousand to Attend.
At least 100,040 persons are expected to attend the exit bit this
year, the attendance at the last
show was approximately 10,000.
Textiles, automobiles, tobacco,
tires, motor accesories and agricultural products are some of the
more important exhibits.
F. M. Runnels, in a signed article published here this mornings
and in which he discussed the advantages to accrue in one
Made-in-Carolinas Exposition
said:

"Over 90 per cent of the farms in the Carolinas are equipped with farm machinery made out-side the Carolinas—wagons, light trucks, planters, drills, plows, side the Carolinas—wagons, light trucks, planters, drills, plows, sowers, cultivafors and the like.

"Every Spring and Fall hundreds of carloads, yes, trainloads, of machinery of all kinds are brought into the Carolinas and sold to our farmers. This machinery and equipment comes from the North and Northwest. It is paid for with money dug from the soil of the Carolinas and the money goes away forever. It is a dead loss to the State on far as ever being able to use it again. It never comes back, except possibly from some Eastern mortgage. bly from some Eastern morrgage concern to draw interest which goes out to add to the principal. "The Made-in-Carolinas Asso-

"The Made-in-Carolinas Aggo-ciation is convinced that just as good wagons and trucks are made in the Carolinas as come from any factory in the world. The Asso-ciation believes that our tires are as good as the tires shipped in at big expense from States North of the Ohio River. The Association is publishing to the world that our plain, and patent flours, our canplain and patent flours, our can-dies, our cotton goods, our over-alls and wearing apparel, stand-up with any like article made any-

where.

"And the mission of the Maden-Carolinas Association is to send his, message home to every man and woman in the Carolinas."

"For the great fundamental ruth remains to us, that if we till ur soil and run our mills and cut and police has resulted in an exur forests to get money on which truth remains to us, that if we till our soil and run our mills and cut our forests to get money on which to live and if we send that money

"Carolinians cannot make money and send it away and still have it. This money is gone from the Carolinas. It is not here when it is needed. The farmer cannot borrow; the merchant cannot obtain credits at banks to meet his bills or to discount fhem; unemployment always stares as in the face, for the mills and factories are not operating full time and taking on increased forces. They cannot, when the sale of thir goods is dependent upon men and women in other States, and when we in the Carolinas will have none of them.

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"The Made-in-Carolinas Associ-The Mage-in-Carolinas Association has now a membership approaching the 5,000 mark; before the end of the year it ought to be and must be 50,000—that many earnest men and women in the Caroinas who have pledged themselves linas who have pleased themselves to spend a part of their money for Carolinas products, to demand of their dealers that they carry Car-olinas products in their stocks, that many people who the first year have obligated themselves to year have obligated themselves to give an honest tryout to Carolina foods, clothing, farm machinery and other articles of merchandise in the home and on the

STATE WIDE PRIMARIES IN NEW JERSEY ON TUESDAY NEW JERSEY ON TUESDAY

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 24 — Statawide primaries for the selection of
party candidates for the United States
Senate. Congress and State offices
will be held in New Jersey on Tuesday. Chief interest centers in the
fight for the Republican nomination
for Senator because of the active campaign conducted by Senator Joseph S.
Frelinghuysen, who seeks renomination, and his opponent. George L.
Record, Jersey City attorney. Goverpor Edward I. Edwards, the Democratic candidate, is unogposed.
All of the 12 present Congressmen
are seeking renomination. Charles F.
X. O'Brien, the only Democrat in the
delegation, is the only Congressmen
who has no opposition. There is no
contest for the Governorable.

URGE STOPPAGE OF' FURTHER ATROCITIES

NEW YORK Sept. 24.—Resolutions unging the United States Goyernment.—the allies and the League of Nations" and especially France. To take steps to prevent further atroctites and to guarantee protection to minority populations in the Near East were adopted today at a united mass meeting of churches held at the Cathedraf of St. John the Divine. The meeting was called by the Federal Council of the Churches of Carlst in America, representing 39 Protestant hodies with an estimated combined membership of twenty millions. The keynoic of all the addresses was that the United States must not stand aloof in the Near East crisis.

Government Considering Plan To More Effectively Check Smuggling Along The Border

ESTABLISHED 1868.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .-(By the Associated Press.) -Consideration is being given by the Labor, Treasury and Agriculture Departments to the co-ordination of all the Federal police forces along the nation's borders to the end that smuggling of nar-cotics, liquor and aliens may be more effectively checked. Faced with a situation Faced with a situation which has been described in some Government reforts as alarming, a committee of rep-resentatives of the three de-partments and of the Depart-

ment of Justice, it was learned today, has completed an in-vestigation and reached the conclusion that there must be closer co-operation between all Federal Government forces if the international borders are to be properly guarded.

The recommendations of this committee, which was headed by Commissioner General Husband, of Immigratical have been presented to Secre-tary of Labor Davis and will in turn be considered by the heads of the other depart-ments controlling the various

General Smith, Comman-

der of Division, Arrives

This Morning.

BANQUET IN HONOR

Program Opens Tuesday Morning at the City

Auditorium.

and memory-stirring uniforms of gray appear in Asheville, expect-

North Carolina.

All Committees To

Hotel Wednesday night. Mrs. Charles Malcom Platt is to have charge of arrangements for this

FLORIDA SHERIFF IS

REMOVED FROM OFFICE

The Governor acted upon petition of more than 1.500 citizens of the county, who asked the removal of the judge and County Prosecutor Carpenter because of alleged laxity in anforcement of the law. The executive took no action concerning the prosecutor.

As here and there the beloved

Majority Of The Confederate Veterans To Attend Reunion Expected To Arrive Today

Union Of Socialist Parties In Germany Is Accomplished

BERLIN, Sept. 24 .- (By The associated Press.)-The of German Socialists parties be-came an accomplished fact fo-day when delegates of the majority socialists and independ-ent met at Nuremberg and unanimously ratified the decis-ions at Auchsberg and Gera and elected Carl Kautsky as chair-man of the committee to draft the next party program. Form-r Chancellor Meuller Herr Cris-pien and Herr Wels were elected chairmen of the new

party. Herr Wels, after reading the party manifesto, declared with reference to the Near Eastern situation that only fools could expect advantages for Germany from an Anglo-French war.

Rector's Wife Absolved
From Suspicion by
Explanations.

tend will have reached the Mountain Metropolis,
Attention is being called to the banquet planned in honor of the Veterans at the Battery Park Hotel Tuesday night and those who are not to be entertained as honor guests are urged to secure tickets today from Harmon A.

Her, 50 Patton Avenue, so that he may in advance polify the hotel

J., may in advance notify the hotel how many are expected at the banquet. Through a misunderstant standing, but few tickets have so far been secured and officials believe many citizens planning to attend have not realized the necessity of securing tickets in advance. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 24.—The authorities of two counties tonight admitted that every clue concerning the double murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, rector of the Church of St. that John the Evangelist and Mi... Eleanor Mills wife of the church sexton, whose bodies were found under an apple free a week ago Saturday, has carried them into nothing more than a labyrinth of theories, leading nowhere.

A fear that the drama that preceded the death of the rector

truth remains to us, that if we till or described in an expected of the second of the

der.

Despite the strict secrecy which
Prosecutor Stricker, of Middlesex
County and Prosecutor Beekman
of Somerset County have thrown
about their operations, the belief
is prevalent that they are at the
end of the numerous clues advanced upon the discovery of the
bodies. They have gone over the
lives of both Mrs. Mills and Mr.
Hall, in the finest detail. They have
tracked down theories and suppositions and all to no avail. The
remote possibility that some one
may confess the crime is the only
hope that is common tonight.

POULIN WILL TESTIFY IN HIS OWN BEHALF TODAY

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 24.—
Harry Poulin, local clothing salesman, will take the witness stand in his own defense tomorrow in an effort to establish his innocence of the charge brought by Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, wife of a Notre Dame law professor, that he and not her husband is the father of her third child.

It is expected that Prosecutor Jellison will force Poulin to submit to a cross-examination much more severe than that undergone by any previous witness in the case as determined efforts are to be made to breakdow forts are to be made to breakdow the "alibi" testimony, furnished first by Potitin's wife and later corroborated on the stand by other of his relatives.

According to Prosecutor Jellison, the hearing of testimony will be com-pleted tomorrow.

PLAN SPECIAL REVENUE TAX ON OLEOMARGARINE

WASHINGTON. Sept. 24.—Tenta-ive drafts of resolutions governing he application of special taxes on leomargarine and process butter have seen completed by the Revenue Bu-eau, it was said tonight at the Treas-

Hearings are to be held in about two weeks, officials eald, at which time the various interests will be given opportunity to discuss the prosvisions drawn in the comprehensive drafts covering all phases in the relation of the industry to the revenue laws.

Prosecutor.

In a statement accompanying the covernor said journed last Wednesday when the overwhelming evidence had been provisions drawn in the comprehensive drafts covering all phases in the revenue citizens in their efforts at law entered and made by Adolph Joffe, representation of the industry to the revenue laws.

Deen concluded.

The Chang Chun conference adjourned last Wednesday when the delegates failed to agree on the dele

Surplus Supply Not Affected Since 1920 Expansion.

STATEMENT ISSUED BY RAIL CHIEFS

Bumper Crops With Coal Movement Depletes Motive Power.

NEW YORK: Sept. 24 - Tag ius freight cars for the first time nce November 1926, owing to inreased industrial activity through-out the country, the Association of Italiway Executives announce to-

day.

The increase in the movement of crops, fuel and other commidities always brings a heavier de mand for freight cars in the Fall a statement said, so that the presentations of the considered season.

On Sautember & there 43,168 surplus freight cars, 27,287 fewer than August 31." the state-ment said. "At the same time VETERANS TUESDAY there were requests from shippers for 67,899 cars which could not be complied with just at that time. This was 5,229 cars more than on August 31

"Surp.us coal cars numbered 34,-685 on September 8, a reduction of 19,881 r nce August 31, white unfilled orders for cars on that date totalled 18,554 cars. Surplus box cars totalled 2,187 cars, a ,re-duction of 1,793 in the same period ancy is heightened and a renewal of efforts to have everything in readiness for Tuesday morning is apparent, all eager to welcome to Asheville 600 or more Confederate Veterans from scattered points of while unfilled orders for cars on September totalled 39.032,

"While the accumulation of sur-plus freight cars began in Novem-ber, 1920, the peak as not reached until April 8, 1921, when there were 507,427 cars. Since then Coming in the advance guard this morning, will be General W. A. Smith, of Ansonville, Com-manding, the North Carolina Di-vision and he will be accompanied by Mrs. Smith and his niece, Miss Mary Burns. Other distinguished officials of the Division and of the there has been a steady decrease which has been more pronounced sirce April, this year, when load ug of revenue freight began to in crease.

The demand upon the carriers o haul bumper crops combines with the emergency movement of coal, has centered attention about on the depleted motive power United Daughters of the Confederacy, together with other guests of note will begin arriving today and by evening it is believed the majority of those planning to attend will have reached the Mountain Metropolis. equipment of the roads, which has been affected by the shopmen's s,rike. The association's last re-port placed the number of loco-motives unfit for service at mor-than 30 per cent in August. Since then a large number of locomo-tives has been retired for repairs some railroad officials admitted to-iay, estimating them approximate-by one-half of the road's motive power is unavailable for use in

Practically all committees will be ready to function today and eager workers under the direction of committee heads who have charge of the mess hall and supervision of sevente all meals. Act-Be Ascertained.

> MINEGLA. N. Y. Preparations were under way to-day for an army board of inquiry into the crash of a Marti abomb ing plane which killed six army men at Mitchell Field last night t the conclusion of the mimic arr (fack on the land forces at the antonment Major Weaver, con-nanding the field, will appoint a board of army officers tomorrow to hold an inquiry to the crash, the cause of which, it was said, probably would never be known. One of the six victims it was re-

completed for every detail of the comprehensive program opening Tuesday morning at the City Auditorium at 10 o'clock and concluding with a grand parade on Thursday morning.

Particular interest centers in the Sponsors', Maids of Honor and Pagea bail at the Battery Park Hotel Wednesday night. Mrs. "stowaway." Those killed are:
First Lieutenant, Raymond E.

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**FIRST Lieutenant, Raymond E. Langley Field, Va.; First Lieutenant Thomas Benfield, of Chicago.; Carporal I avid H. Stivens, New York; First-Class Private Edward; Kane who left no home address; Private Henry J. Nichols, Carr Hillows, Private Irving M. Whiney.

Ashburnham, Mass.

All but Lieutenant Towns, I and incompany and the state of the stat Maids of Honor and at the Battery Park

charge of arrangements for this affair, her committee consisting of Mrs. T. F. Mailoy, Mrs. William Sidney Porter, Mrs. Locke Craig, Mrs. Byfnum Sumner, Mrs. W. E. Glenn, Mrs. Caney Brown, Mrs. R. M. Wells. Mrs. Platt is being assisted by Miss Annie Kate Wells and the local pages, the latter serve under her direction as ushers at sessions held in the Auditorium.

Annie Kate Wells

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An un
offi Action of the Durham Veterans in boycotting the Reunion by reason of the inability to secure special rates to Asheville has been greatly regretted by Reunion officials here, yet they feel that while the imposibility of getting special rates is to be deplored, this will not materially affect the coming of a large number of Grey Veterans to the Mountain Metropolis. the brillistic of the shafts of light
which criss-crossed the dark skies
Officers also disbelieved that the
lend mist which sifted down Long
Island had in any way confuse! Davis, wh.) was recognized as one of the best filers of bombing planes in the air service.

JAPANESE TO CONSIDER CHITA AT CONFERENCE

TALLAHASSEE. Fig., Sept. 24.—J.
R. Johnson, judge of St. Lucie County
Court, where recent ruling that State
officials could make no arrests in
prohibition cases unless the liquor involved had been afalyzed to determine that it was intoxicating resulted
in Sheriff Merritt advertising for a
chemist who could work "on the
jump," is out of office. Governor
Hardee having ordered his removal
yesterday. TOKIO, Sept. 24—(By The Asso-ciated Press.)—The cabinet has in-structed delegates at the Chang Chun-conference between Japan. the Mos-ow government and the Far Eastern Republic that the first agreement to se reached must apply to Chita only and become effective immediately upon the attaching of the signatures. The Associated Press is reliably in-ormed.

formed.

The Nikolalevsk affair and the evacuation of Sakhalien are so clearly connected, it is contended that they are not discussable separately. It was said Japan would be prepared to discuss the evacuation of Sakhalien after the trade agreement with Chita has been concluded.

CARS EXHAUSTED DAMAGE CAUSED IN General Situation In Near

Practically All of the Loss Is Covered by Fire Insurance.

TO IMMEDIATELY Police and Fire Depart.

ment Officials Seek to Learn Cause.

vision of estimates of damage caused by a fire which early today threatened an entire block in Atlanta's business section, tonight indicated the loss would not exceed \$700,000, all of which is practically covered by insurance After an investigation, fire de-partment officials stated the origin of the blaze which started in the ent situation is considered season-able and normal.

The prospect of a car shortage was not referred by the execu-includes the building occupied by

includes the building occupied the Kress Five and Ten Cent st which was almost a total loss; the L. F. M. building, Childs Hotel partially destroyed, and the store on Whitehall occupied by the Eisman Clothing Company also damaged, estimated his damage at \$150,000. All of the buildings will be re

constructed or repaired immediately, he said. Estimates of other losses included Elsman Company, \$175,000; Kress Company, \$150,000; McClure building, \$10. 000. Other adjacent by sustained heavy damage smoke and water.

The Kress building and stock were covered by insurance, it was stated. Ben Fitzpatrick, local mapager for the L F. M. store, stated that his firm will sustain no financial loss. The other buildings and stocks also are understood to have been well covered. stood to have been well covered

Police and fire department offi-Police and fire department officials are investigating the cause of the fire, which they stated apparently resulted from an explosion on the second floor of the Kress building. G. F. Gifford, resident manager of Kress, stated there was nothing on the second floor of the building to cause an explosion.

Colman is owner and master of the British Schooner Mossage of Peace, and his arrest in January was in connection with the trans-portation of whiskey on the craft. He put in at Ocracoke Inlet last January with a \$50,009 cargo of whiskey from Nassau. He said he had encountered a storm and that The flames spread rapidly from the Kress building to the L. F. M the Kress building to the L. F. M. structure and the rear of Child's Hotel. Almost two hundred guests, scantily attired, were driven from the hotel. From the L. E. M. building, the flames reached Elsman's store and gutted the second floor. Firemen concentrated their fight on these four buildings and shortly before 2:38 a. m. had the flames under control. his vessel had become damaged, that he put in at Ocrocoke for re-pairs and supplies. He claims that

CHARGE OF DYNAMITE

IS TO SEEK CAUSE

MACON, Ga. Sept. 24.—A charge of dynamite sufficient to blow up two big treatles wered, a big office building, according to Sheriff's deputies, was exploded under a Central of Georgia treatle on the Atlanta division at the Forsyth road under-pass here early today.

The explosion was of such a force as to shake buildings within a radius of two miles, but county officers worked until this afternoof before locating the scene of the blast, for the main abutments of the treatle and the roadbed were not damaged.

ANNOUNCE ISSUE OF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—An offer-ing of four and one-half per cent 40 year Federal Farm Loan bonds was announced tonight by Secretary Mel-las been served.

The bonds, he stated, will be dated The bonds, he stated, will be dated May 1, 1922, due May 1, 1942, not redeemable until May 1, 1923, the interest rate conforming to the previous farm loan issue. The sale price, Mr. Mellon said will be 191 1-2 and accrued interest, yielding slight in excess of 4.39 per cent to the same date and 4.1-2 per cent thereafter until called or matured.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

BUMPER COTTON CROP FOR EGYPT AND INDIA

REPAIR BUILDINGS

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24.-Re-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Froduction of 2,300,000 bales of cotton in India and 1,000,000 bales in Egypt is Indicated by reports received by the Department of Agriculture. The Egypt acreage is 13 per cent great delegates and President Geo. L. Egypt acreage is 13 per cent great delegates and President Geo. L. Egypt acreage is 13 per cent great delegates and President Geo. L. Egypt acreage is 15 per cent greater than the delegates and President Geo. L. Egypt acreage is 15 per cent greater than the through Friday.

ancial developments during the past week continued reasonably satisfactory.

Talk of war in Europe on the

basis of the Turkish troubles, which conservative quarters consi-dered overdrawn, was a disturbing

influence but served to rally grain prices appreciably. // December wheat rose as high as \$1.09 3-8 which is ten cents above the recent low. This advance was ac-

comparied not only by a change in speculative sentiment, but by considerable foreign buying which is quite natural at this season of the

Financial Developments Continue

troubles,

Reasonably Satisfactory Despite

Nervousness In Security Markets

East Is Much Clearer Since Allies Decide Their Course Important Political Events Are Predicted for Greece as Result

Military Disaster In Asia Minor

May Re-arrest Colman at Men Indicted at Herrin

The Associated Press. 1 -- Athens is likely to be the scene of important political evenis as important political events as result of the military disaster in Asia Minor, accarding to declarations by influential Greeks. A coup d'etat is mentioned as a possibility by which King Constantine will summon a distinguished leader, probably General Metakas, to conduct the affairs of state as Premier, or even as a sort of dictator in an effort to rally the people about the existing the people about the existing regime and especially to sup-

Wilmington on Charge

of Perjury.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 24.

Captain Arthur Colman, a subject of Great Britain, who has just

completed a six months' jail sen-

tence in the Craven County jail for alleged selling of whiskey and who arrived in Wilmington, today

may be re-arrested on charge of perfury and returned to New Bern for trial at the Fall term of Fed-eral Court, Coleman stated upon his arrival here.

Colman is owner and master o

the cargo was consigned to St. Pierre, N. S., and that it was not his intention to land any of it in the United States,

The object of Colman's visit to

The object of Colman's visit to Wilmington was to confer with his attorneys in regard to regaining possession of his ship and the cargo of liquor. Colman intends to make a fight both for the cargo and the craft. The government it is strictly will endeavour to hold

is stated, will endeavor to hold the whiskey.

Colman is accompanied by his

wife. Both expect to remain here until disposition is made of the whiskey and schooner.

PRESSMENS HOME, Tenn.

Disregarding a rise in the call money rate on the New York rate exchange to 6 per cent which seems to have been due to tax col-

lection operations the tone of the money market has become slight-ly firmer. Bankers acceptances now command 1-4 to 1 per cent more than was the case a few

ADDRESS PRESSMEN

SECRETARY DAVIS TO

port sending a powerful army into Thrace to check the Turkish invasion.

Turkish invasion.

Constantine is described as undecided about his program, but it is generally agreed that the present cabinet cannot long endure. The people are said to be on the point of demanding a change in government with vigorous leaders who are capable of uniting and enthusing the patriotism of the nation. They insist on the right of saving Thrace with its rich wheat fields so necessary to the future prosperity of Greece.

Mine to Be Brought

Into Court.

statement charging that the report of the special grand jury investi-gating the Herrin mine killings

Promptly Made. RUSHING NOTE TO NATIONALIST HEAD

Remember the Pre-War Secret Treaties.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(By The Associated Press.)— The agreement of the Allies on the political ide of the Near Eastern problems eaves the general situation much clearer and transfers the interest to the Dardanelles where today's news proves the combustible na-ture of the problem to be solved

The actual "incident" between

MARION, Ill., Sept. 24.—(By The Associated Press.)—A. W. Kerr, chief counsel for the Illinois Mine Workers' Union, today issued a This incident, while seemingly displaying the prudence of the Kemalists in not precipitating a conflict, will undoubtedly be seized

Chamber of Commerce."

Declaring that "the attorneygeneral is openly financed by the
Illinois Chamber of Commerce, an
organization whose only record is
that of an effort to destroy organized labor. The statement charged that Mr. Brundage had given
instructions to the grand jury
through the press instead of deilvering the instructions secretly.

The report of the grand jury
which recessed for a month after
censuring the "s'ate administration." Adjutant-General Black, of
Illinois. Sheriff Melvin Thaxton,
of Williamson County, and local
police" Mr. Kerr was "drafted in
advance" by the attorney-general
who was in charge of the inquiry
into the killing of 22 persons at
the Lester Strip mine near hero

ed yesterday by the grand Jury none of the persons named in the bills surrendered or were arrested today. After several weeks in-quigy, the jury voted a total of 214 bills surpendered or were arrested today. After several weeks inquity, the jury voted a total of 214 indictments for murder, conspiracy to commit murder, rioting and assault to murder?

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO
SHOPMEN BACK TODAY

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RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 24.—The ranks of the striking shopmen of the Chesapeake and Ohio lines will be broken at 7 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing when the first contingent returns to work under the settlement made

to work under the mettlement made last week.

The reinstatement program is expected to extend over a period of 15 days and by that time, both company and Union officials hope to have the 8,000 craftsmen who walked out in the nation-wide movement July 1, back to work.

PRESSMENS HOME. Tenn., nation-wide movement July 1, back to work.

Sept. 24.—An address by Secretary of Lahor Davis will feature the opening of the 29th blennial the opening of the 19th blennial to convention of the International convention of the International convention of North America here tomorrow. Governor Alf A. Taylor and Congressman B. Carroli Reece, and Congressman B.

Similar meetings will be held at various other points on the Chesa-peage and Ohlo tomorrow.

EXPECT NO PROTEST AS TO FORM OF INJUNCTION ORDER OHICAGO, Sept. 24.—There will be

no protest by the railway anop craits against the form of the order in the injunction against the strikers. Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the union, announced tenight. NEW YORK, Sept. 24. — (By an faster situation with regard to coal. Bituminous production has been pushed well beyong the ten million ton a week and supplies kets, domestic industrial and finare now fairly comfortable. union, announced tenight.

As a result, it was expected Federal Judge Wilkerson All, accept the proposed order drawn up and presented to the court last week by the Government. This would mean there would be no modification of the present temporary restraining order.

Mr. Richberg stated he would raise no objections to the form of the restraining order, but would withold all action until he appeals Judge Wilkerson's decision to the Circuit Court of Appeals next month on the grounds that the District Court did not have the power to issue such an injunction.

The case will come up in District are now fairly comfortable.

Ca. loading statistics also are sall-factory indicating that the rough are still expanding the "raffic movement to new high levels aince the Fail of 1920. While the number of cars loaded during the week ended more than accounted for by the labor day holiday.

Diaregarding a rise in the call

The case will come up in District Court tomorrow with the hearing be-fore the Labor Board.

TEN DROWN AS SHIPS COLLIDE EARLY SUNDAY

work.

Further gains have been reported by the steel industry. More than was the case a few weeks ago. The explanation lies week furnaces have been placed in operation and the rate of steel making has been increased to approximately 65 per cent of capacity. This recovery, which is better than had been anti-ipated has been accompanied by a settling down of the steel market as far as prices are concerned.

The improvement in steel operations in the only groups to advance and the effect of these increases was offset in the steels as the same and the effect of these increases was offset in the food and farm products. been conportations.

LONDON, Sept. 74—(By The
Associated Press.)—The British
addications, Torpedo Boat Speedy sank early
dex of the
tes for Authe result of a collision with a
Fuel and Dutch trawler, says a Reuter's disthe only patch from Constantinopie. Ten
the effect of the destroyer's crew were the result of a collision with a Dutch trawler, says a Reuter's dispatch from Constantinople. Ten of the destroyer's crew were drowned and \$7 saved. The Speedy sank within 7 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were both impressed with the excellent climate and ecenery of Ashaville and will watch with interest the continued growth. of Westers North Carelina.

Plans for Possible Invasion of Kemalists Are

Russia Warns Allies to

the British and Turks has already occurred in the shape of Turkish violation of the Shanak neutral zone, but has ended happily after a conference between the British and Turkish commanders.

conflict, will undoubtedly be seized upon by those critics of the government at home who call for British evacuation of the Chanak zone as the French and Italians have already evacuated, arguing that the presence of a British garrison there is likely to provoke just such occurrences endangering the preservation of peace.

These critics are apprehensive

which presented a partial report yesterday, "bears all the ear marks of having been drafted" by Attor-ney-General Brundage, of Illinois, "in collaboration with the Illinois Chamber of Commerce," ing the preservation of peace.

These critics are apprehensive that some similar incidents will happen when the Turks may be disinclined to withdraw, as they did today. The joint note of the Allies has gone forward to Mustapha Kemal Pasha at Smyrna, but a reply is hardly expected until the French representative. M. Franklin-Boullion, has had time to confer with the Nationalist leader.

the on these four buildings into the United States.

Notwithstanding the captain's explanation. Prohibition Enforcement Officers took the bobt and crew in charge, bringing them on the EXPLODES AT TRESTLE.

Ga. Sept. 24.—A charge its sufficient to blow up two laws were indicted and the while-key stored in the customs house her where it is now under guard newploaded under a Central of restle on the Atlanta division for the Forsyth road under-pass today.

Captain Colman was charged with conspiracy to violate the Voisiles, but county officers not and were not damaged.

CE ISSUE OF FARM LOAN BONDS GTON. Sept. 24.—An offer-rand one-half per cent 40 at Farm Loan bonds was founded by the same case. No warrant

no serious cause for anxiety. TURKISH FORCE RETIRES

UNDER WHITE FLAG

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sopt. 24.—
(By The Associated Press.) —The
British Ennounce that Turkish
forces of 1,100 cavalry, which had
crossed the neutral zone at Chanak, Saturday night refired today
on Bairamik following a meeting
at 6 o'clock this mbrning between
the commanders of the Turkish
and British forces. No shots were

and British forces. No shots were fired. The Turks retired under white flag.

The Turks stopped their advance when the British notified the Turkish commander that a further forward movement would cause the British to open fire. The the British to open fire allowed until 5

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"After riding over Asheville, through the business section and residential developments, I am surresidential developments, there he prised at the fact that there he been no apathy in building during the times through which the times through which the court has recently passed." W. South has recently passed." W. C. Wheeler, Advertising Manager, of G. L. Miller and Company, Real Estate and First Mortgage Bonds. Atlanta, said to a representative of The Citizen yesterday. Mr. Wheeler,

accompanied by his wife, spent Saturday and yes-terday in the city and -visited Chimney Rock and other points of interest in this section. The Advertising expert recently completed a semi-annual survey of building in the South, which was published in The Citizen, and gave an excellent insight into the building progress of the South-

He is on the way to New York, making preparations to locate the Advertising Department of the Atlanta firm in New York, believing this will be to the advantage of the company in continuing their efforts to promote building in the South.