ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1922.

VETERANS

Full information regarding events during the Reunion and stories of the Confederacy may be found on Pages 1, 10 and 11 of this issue.

# Constantinople Fire Throws Population In State Of Panic

British Commissioner Warns Pasha to Order Withdrawal.

SULTAN'S CABINET TO RESIGN TODAY Tenseness of Situation

Eases up in British Official Circles. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25.-By The Associated Press)-10:40

P. M.—A fire is raging in Upper Pers Street, a main thoroughfare of the capital. The population is in a state panic. MISTICE CONFERENCE AT MUDANIA OCTOBER 1 CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25.—

The armistice conference will be held at Mudania on or about Oc.

KEMALIST DIVISIONS

OCCUPY EREN KEUI CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25.— (By The Associated Press)—Turkish cavalry, armed with machine guns, returned within the neutral sone at Chanak today. General Inissioner, instructed the Natinal-Harrington, the British high com-ist representative here to request Mustapha Kemal Pasha to order their withdrawal. The failure to comply, within a reasonable time, would fall upon the heads of the Kemalists, the instructions said.

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The Angora government officialy announced two Kemalist cavalry
divisions totalling 3,000 men, have
occupied Eren Keul.

which withdrew yesterday from the Avery's Creek, Candler and Fair-Chanak zone, returned today, the view.

number being estimated at 2,000 These committees, with other

OLD SCHOOL DIPLOMACY REPLACES WAR CRIES LONDON. Sept. 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—Smiles, which wreathed Lord Curzon's face as he departed from the prime minis-b's official residence in Downing Street this afternoon after making

departed from the prime miniative of this afternoon after making a detailed report to the cabinet of his Paris mission, typified the general casing up of the tenseness in the Near East situation as viewed from the British capital.

Everywhere in official circles there are expressions of relief that the war cries of last week have been replaced by old school diplomacy, with such an old hand as Curzon directing British policy and although there is no word that the Allied note has yet been delivered to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader, it is intimated that his refusal to come to terms is extremely unlikely.

The view is held in authoritative allied circles that immediate acceptance would be against Turkish 'irading propersities.' It is said that the Turk in bargaining diplomatically or otherwise always wants a first offer made to him. Then he holds the other to it and angles for further concessions. The allies have made Kemal Pasha a definite offer of Constantino-ple. Thrace to the Maritza River and membership in the Lesgue o' Nationabut it is believed that Kamel will probably reply with a demand for all of Eastern Thrace and complete retyrement of the British from the neutries and some before the Turks enter into a peace conference.

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It is taken for granted, however, both in Praris and London that no reply will be forthcoming from the Nationalist leader until he sees M. Pranklin Boullion, the French cnvoy, who is expetced to rench Smyrna.

Thursday.
That all danger is not past is evident from today's dispatches reporting a new Kemalist incursion in the Chanak zone, necessitating further warning from the British commander there. Details of the affair are meagre and it may not be serious, since according to The Times' Chanak correspondent, small Turkish cavalry patrofs were still in the zone yesterday, but he anticipated no difficulties, as the Turks were showing a genuine desire to be reasonable.

Even when Kemal's reply is received here there are likely to be prolonged negotiations, for it is believed that Kemal will demand the admission of Russia and Bulgaria to the conference, which in Itself would provide ample opportunity for protracted discussions? In the meantime, the British Government is not relaxing its military and naval preparations. More battalions of guards are making ready at Aldershot for early embarkation.

Hear Republicans Plan Special Fight

In A Few Counties

RALEIGH. Sept. 25. — The Democratic party leaders here that the Republicans, congentrating their efforts on a few weeks in advance of the November election. The Eighth District, where Dr. Ike Campbell ran against Congressions. bell ran against Congressman Doughton and then contested the election, is receiving the special attention of the Republican chieftains.

Chairman Norwood came to Raleigh today after visiting sev-eral counties. He is exceedingly gratified over the general out-look and expects the Democrats to poll majorities in a number of counties which have been going Republican for many years. Among them he men-tioned Randolph and Stanley.

Transportation and Soil Conditions.

To develop the important farm ndustries of Buncombe County, ocalize crops according to soil and ransportation conditions and proride better markets, representa-ive farmers of the County meeting yesterday morning with C. C. Profiit, District Farm Agent, C. E. Miller, County Agent and James G. K. McClure, president of the Farmers' Federation appointed a committee of nine which will further plans outlined in the meet-

Committee of three were re-cently appointed to represent the seven rural districts of the county READY FOR ANY EVENT and the districts surrounding LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Reuter Asheville. The districts, or group orrespondent at Constantinople centers are Barnardsville, Weavays a force of Turkish cavalry erville. Leicester, Swannanoa.

number being estimated at 2,000 sabres.

A British mobile column has taken up a position half way towards Eren Keni, ready for eventualities. Hamid Bey, the representative of the Angora government at Constantinople explains that inasmuch as Eren Keul was occupied before the joint note of the Allies was received, the Torkish. commander has asked for a longer delay than 48 hours in order to communicate with his superior.

These committees, with other farmers from the various sections, were in the meeting and from their number the committee of nine was appointed as follows: Wallace B. Davis, Banking: Cecil McElroy. Beef Industries; George Wallace, Dairying: Alf Daniels, Trucking: Ralph E. Lee, Poultry: C. C. Brown, County Beard and Walter to communicate with his superior.

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This committee will meet with the Farmers' Federation and Agents Proffitt and Miller the first of November, when definite plans will be completed and committees appointed to serve permanently in each branch of agricultural industry. Holding of this meeting before the first of November is made impossible because of the activities.

be planted as the major ones of each particular section. Location would also govern the kind of crop to a certain extent.

Fruit, truck and pouliry have already been proven profitable crops for this County and Western North Carolina, while the dairy industry in Buncombe County is on the verge of being revolutionized. In the opinion of Mr. Miller.

Fitting climax to the meeting was provided when County Commissioner C. C. Brown told the assembly the petition recently drawn and intended for circulation, asking the abolishment of the County Farm and Home Agent Departments, had been pigeon-holed by him and that no further action by what was termed the "disgruntled element" of the County would be forthcoming for the present.

Women Barred by Immigration Laws Thus Obtain Passports.

CONDITIONS FOUND BY INVESTIGATION

Get Facts From "Kings" of the Smuggling "Industry."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(By The Associated Press)—Smuggling of European allens into the United States from Cuba, surreptitionally submerging temporarily in the wat-ers of the Florida coast of large quantities of liquors by "inter-national bootleggers," and mock marriages designed to ensure safety into this country of women barred by immigration laws, form the basis of a report submitted to Sec-retary Davis by the Bureau of Im-This report, Commissioner-Gen-

erai Husband said today, is the most comprehensive review of morning, smuggling conditions ever prepared features. by immigration officials, and is expected to be considered by the freasury, Labor and Agricultural Departments in connection with he proposed co-ordination of bor-

Government investigators, by di-Government investigators, by direction of Mr. Husband, visited
Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami Tarpon
Spring, Key West and Havana.
They mingled, it is said, with the
"kings" of the smuggling "industry" and talked with aliens of every nationality who sought entry
to the United States. The data
gathered, it is stated, will prove invaluable to the government in cogathered, it is stated, will prove in-valuable to the government in co-ping with a situation which has taxed the ingenuity of Federal ramifications, it is declared, extend agents to combat. The smuggling to the capitals of Europe, and in-volve Greeke, Spaniards, Poles, Ru-manians, Russians and Chinese. The report states that the fa-The report states that the fa-vorite method of gaining entry to the United States from Cuba for certain allen women has been for them to enter into "fake" mar-

riages with naturalized American citizens who, for certain considera-tions, go through mock ceremonies and then accompany their "wives" to some Florida point. Frequently, it is said, obliging "bridegrooms" have been 'aid as high as \$200 for their part in the scheme. The principal smugglers in Havana, the investigators declared, do not confine their activities to smuggling aliens into the United States, but also handle whiskey and narcotics. The majority of the leaders are said to be naturalized Americans.

TIERNAN-POULIN CASE

TO REACH JURY BY NOON

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 25.—
The defense in the Tiernan-Poulin case rested its case late this afternoon after the State had finished its cross-examination of the defendant. Harry Poulin who was the last witness to take the stand. The prosecution will make a short rejurtal in the morning following which the atternorm will make a short rejurtal in the morning following which the atternorm will give their closing arguments, an hour being allowed for each side. The case is expected to be in the hands of the jury by noon.

That the prosecution intends to demand a blood test as a means of determining whether Harry Poulin in the father of the 10 months old son of Mrs. John P. Tiernan, as she charges, was indicated late today during the cross-examination of Mr. Poulin who went on the witness stand in his own defenses stand in his own defenses TO REACH JURY BY NOON

CHARLESTON HOSPITAL

CHARLESTON, S. C., Segt. 25.—
Roper Hospital of Charleston, the
Fresbyterian Hospital of Philadelphia,
and historical societies of both cities
are made beneficiaries in the will of
Mrs. Mary Jane Ross, which was prolated here today.

The Roper Hospital will go \$100,000 in cash, income from certain
property, and one-half of the residue
of the estate. The Presbyterian Hospital of Philadelphia will receive \$20,000 in cash and one-half of the
residue. The historical societies of the two
cities are bequethed \$25,000 each.
The main residence of Mrs. Ross
in Charleston will be converted into
a public museu mto be known as the
Ross Memorial.

ED LEADER TO COACH YALE'S ROWING CREWS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 25.—
Official announcement of the appointment of Ed Leader as head coach of Yaye's rowing contingent was made today by Frederick W. Allen, chairman of the rowing committee in a letter to Professor Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the board of athletic control.

The additional appointments.

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The additional appointments were those of Geo. Murphy who rowed at University of Washington under Mr. Leader for three years to be assistant coach. Lyn C. Moore, who rowed at Washington University under Leader for four years, to be assistant coach, and Richard Poccek to build boats.

Congressmen Gone Home; Nothing for Record to Publish

Reporter "Falls Down" But Editor Finds it Is Not His Fault.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Sam Robinson has been the House leg man for the Congressional Record almost since the time it began pub-lication. He is about the only popular reporter on the Hill. Six nights a week he has gone to the government's big printing plant with enough copy to choke an elephant. He never fell down—

until today. After tramping through the House office building until he was footsore and weary. Sam produced auch a small lot of bright, snappy items that the edflor decided not to go to press tonight—and that too on the heels of Carpentier's collapse and with the world series almost at faidoms door.

Before the House adjourned nearly everybody got permission to print undelivered speeches and like a good reported Sam went to get them. But in most cases he found nobody at home.

and try again tomorrow."

And that's why the Record
missed the mails, and why it won't
be on your breakfast table in the morning, with its hot stuff and its

Members Taxed With the Costs at Hearing in Waynesville.

WAYNESVILLE, Sept. 25.—The Board of County Commissioners of Henderson County are restrained by Judge G. S. Ferguson, from spending \$260,000 of the \$313,000 on hand, for road work, except under the supervision of the State Highway Commission, as a result of a hearing here this morning. The Henderson Commissioners are taxed with the costs of the

are taxed with the costs of the legal proceedings and the outcome is considered as a sweeping victory for the petitioners seeking the restraining order. The County Commissioners are W. P. Bain, Chairman; J. T. Staton and G. B. Hill.

This decision, ending an extended controversy over road matters in Henderson County, is believed to mean that work will be started at an early date on the hard surfacing of the highway from Hendersonville to the Buncombe County line, as the work will be under the supervision of the State Highway Commission.

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way Commission.

It is generally believed that the contract for this project will be a let at the meeting of the State-Highway Commission in October.

The funds on hand, it is stated, will be used for work on the Hendersonville-Greenville and Hendersonville-Greenville and Hendersonville-Bat Cave Highway, and the State Commission will finance the Hendersonville-Buncombe Highway.

ville citizens were present at the hearing and also the members of the Beard of County Commission-

CHARGE ALEXANDER WITH MOVE TO INFLUENCE JURY

MOVE TO INFLUENCE JURY

ATLANTA. Sept. 25.—An indictment charging Hooper Alexander, former United States district attorney
for the Northern District of Georgia,
with attempting to influence members
of the grand jury in connection with
the case of Dr. C. E. Murphy, Atlants
physician charged with violation of
the Harrison anti-narcotic law, was
returned in Federal Court today.

Mr. Alexander was given a hearing
hefore United States Commissioner
Carter and permitted to sign a personal bond for his appearance in
court this week.

It is charged the former district attorney wrote a letter to James W.
Wilson, foreman of the grand jury,
asking him to substantiate testimony
offered by Clint W. Hager, present
district attorney.

SHORTAGE OF CIGAR

SHORTAGE OF CIGAR MAKERS FELT IN TAMPA

TAMPA. Fia., Sept. 22.—Officials of the Tampa Cigar Manufacturers Association tonight declared that every cigar maker in Tampa is working and that shortage of expert workman in factories here has reached the acute stage. A request has been made to the Bureau of Immigration that the local association be permitted to bring at least 500 cigar makers here from Cuba paying the expenses of the men from Cuba to Tampa and if the workman in the care to return to the island after the rush is over, paying their expenses back.

TO SCRAP SHIPS

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were interrupted by the return to Paris of M. Jean V. Parmentler. Director of Finance of the French United States Senator Charles L. Treasury, probably will be delayad until after the completion of a funding scheme with Great Britalia. Townsend won the Republican nomination by a plurality of 24.

ish war debt failing due in the next two months. On October 15 accounts to mean the state two months. On October 15 accounts from Great Britain fails due and on November 15, \$35,000,000 but at the rate of five per cent while the act creating the commission authorizes.

Rector and Wife of Sexton Planned to Elope to the Orient.

REVEAL PLANS TO ELOPE TO JAPAN

Mrs. Hall Tells of Her

Conversation on the Night of Murder. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept.

o go to press toriight—and that to on the heels of Carpentier's collapse and with the world series timost at fandoms door.

Before the House adjourned hearly everybody got permission o print undelivered speeches and lke a good reported Sam went to tet them. But in most cases he ound nobody at home.

"Not your fault Sam," said the dilter. "Run along to the movies and try again tomorrow."

And that's why the Record inseed the mails, and why it won't hat he seemed to have been circuit the seemed to have been circuit to the freely among certain members to the seemed to have been circuit.

then seemed to have been circulated freely among certain members of the congregation that the lans of the two to leave New Frunswick had reached a stage of action.

All his papers and effects had been placed in such order by the siain rector, detegtives said they learned, that the work of the pastorate could be undertaken by a successor with the least possible difficulty. The books of the church and all lunds mission and charles. nd all funds, mission and chariable work were left in a condi-ton, it was said, that would have enabled a successor wantly to pro-sed with the rector's duties. The first inkling received by the authorities of an intended clope-

ment' came when Prosecutor Stricker of Middlesex County, was informed that a relative of Mra. Mills had a letter-from her in which she herself told in detail of her plans to elope to Japan with Mr. Hall.

Mr. Mills, who has been fro-

Mr. Milis, who has been fro-mently questioned by the detec-res of both Middlesex and Somer-et Counties regarding all details set Counties regarding all details of the case, threw added light on the theory of elopement when he recounted the conversation which he now says took place between himself and Mrs. Hall on Fridamorning, September 15 on the steps of the church, after the two says they had spent the night looking for their mates.

The dialogue follows:

"Is any one sick in your fam.

"Is any one sick in your fam-?" asked Mrs. Hall. "No." replied Mills.

"My husband has not been home

All hight."

"Neither has my wife."

"Do you think they could have cloped?" Mills baked.

"No." Mrs. Hall is said to have replied. (I think my husband h... me; with foul play."

Detectives are seeking a woman who while attending the funeral services of Mr. Hall, is reported to nave remarked in an audible tone to her neighbors:

"Well, they are carrying him out of the church now. They did no get to Japan after all."

Protesting against an "hold order" Issued by the Southern Raliway, holding up shipments of lumber from the Murphy branch to points on its own line, members points on its own line. on its own lines, member Western Carolina Lumber of the Western Carolina Lumber and Timber Association held a special meeting yesterday after-noon to discuss means of obtain-

noon to discuss means of obtaining relief.

Representative Zebulon Weaver, of the Tenth North Carolina District, was present by request and after the meeting telegraphed J. C. Roth, director of service, Interstate Commerce Commission, as follows: "Southern Railway issued hold order, September 23, prohibiting forwarding lumber from Murphy branch to Southern Railway local stations. Industries on this division suffering. Shippers on connecting lines, shipping East without trouble. Seaboard and on connecting lines, shipping East without trouble. Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line Raliroads accepting lumber for Eastern cities. Southern refuses to deliver these connections any traffic. Immediate relief is necessary to prevent serious loss to all industries in this section. Shippers demand explanation why Southern refuses to handle interstate business also why carriers refuse to short-haul to connections at nearby junctions, ignoring your service order No. 22." It was learned that interstate

It was learned that interstate shipments were prohibited by an embargo, placed September 8, but that the "hold order" was issued that confesion might be relieved in the vicinity of Asheville and on the Murphy branch.

Railroad officials state that it is

result of this conjection cleared. It is understood that lumber dealers feel they have suffered along with other shippers during the \$1-day strike and that the "hold order" is an unnecessary additional burden.

TOWNSEND GETS NOMINATION FOR SENATOR FROM MICHIG

SEVERAL GLUES IN Many Confederate Veterans Arrive for State Reunion Opening Here This Morning

> Carolinas Exposition Opens With Addresses From Chief Executives Of Two States

Thousands of Visitors Pack Big Building In Charlotte.

NOTE CO-OPERATION SHOWN BY STATES

Urge Commerce Department in the State Government.

(Special Correspondence The Asheeille Citizen)
CHARLOTTE, Sept. 25.—The second Made-in-Carolinas Exposition was opened this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with addresses by Governor Wilson Harvey, of South Governor Wilson Harvey, of South Carolina, and, Governor Cameron Morrison of North Carolina. Thousands of people packed the exposition building. Prior to the formal opening of the exposition a luncheon was tendered the two Governors in the Men's Club of the second Presbylerian Church-with Colonel T. L. Kirpatrick presiding. Governor Harvey spoke of the spirit of co-operation which is making North Carolina and declared "this spirit exists more in North Carolina than in South Carolina." Governor Morrison he said, has a national reputation as one of the most constructive Governors in the Union.

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of the most constructive Governors in the Union.
Governor Morrison emphasized the importance of State Rights. He said. "The Carolinas fooght for State Rights now they are again standing together to teach the nation a new conception of the State's duties. The Carolinas must teach the nation a new conception of the duties of States. If we are to have good government it must come through the States. The government at Washington is necessary but it has only a few vital duties. But if that was the only government the average citizen would have small safeguard.

"I yield nothing in alliegance to the government at Washington to any man. It is the greatest government the world has ever seen but if we are to have a full government in this country it must come from the States. It is the States back of the government at Washington that makes the flag respected. When it comes to protection of the individual it must be the State that protects his property.

"We are paying for the govern-

Representative Weaver
Wires Commerce Commission for Relief.

Protesting against an "hold constitutional and did not even "hold constitutional and did not even n Rail- pretend to have constitution aupretend to have constitution au-thority. He said the old theory of government as enunciated by statesmen of ante-bellum days must be realized if the States were

to continue to prosper.

The luncheon was held prior to the opening of the Made-in-Carolinas centralized in his opinion. He declared the average citizen would be
in a woeful fix if he had to depend
on the Federal Government to help
him, especially in time of trouble.
The Governor said that the State's
right question had been forever settied and that States were beginning
to feel their "duties," and cited the
close relationship between the Carolinas to support his belief that the
importance of the States was correct.
Governor Harvey, who preceded
Governor Morison, lauded the spirit
of co-operation which, he said, made
bossible the Made-In-Carolinas Exposition; and urged the same spirit
in the affairs of State, church and
community. in the affairs of State, church and community.

The exposition or ened officially at \$1.30 this afternoop with addresses by each Governor. Governor harvey make first, and again praised the spirit of oz-operation which has been shown between the two States. He pointed to his record as chief executive of South Carolina and praised the part his Sinte has taken in history. We lauded the stand of Governor Morrison on good roads, schools and health advancement.

In a strong appeal to the exposition Governor Morrison then urged a department of menulacturing and commerce in the State Government to represent, co-ordinate, promote and direct hadrens and the state of the

commerce in the State Government to represent, co-ordinate, promote and direct business interests and give the corporations of the State a voice in the State Council. The deciaration was received with applause. Governor Morrison pointed to the State Labor Commissioner's department and the agricultural department, praised them and ismented the fact that there was no commence department, which he said, should be organized with a "big brained commercial expert in charge." He said such a department would cost very little and go far towards the State's commercial progress.

wards the States commercial prog-ress.

Two hundred exhibits which dis-layed more than 3,000 products man-fractured and produced in both States were thrown open to the crowds who visited on the first day. The man-agement predicted an attendance of more than 100,000 during the two weeks which the exposition will con-tinus.

MEWARK, N. J. Sept. 23.—The contest between Senator Joseph S. Frailinghuysen and George L. Record, Jersey City lawyer, for the Republican senatorial nomination, will be settled in temorrow's primaries.

General Carr Only Durham Veteran To Come For Reunion

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 25.— "We would rather ride to Ashe-ville for the annual rounion which starts tomorrow, in a bot car over any other road than to ride in the finest Pullman on the Southern," was the statement issued tonight by Com-mander W. T. Redmond of Camp Webb, Durham County Confederate Veterans, The statement followed a report published in afternoon papers to the effect that the Durham County Veterans would make the trip to the reunion in a

As a matter of fact the Dur-ham veterans will not attend the reunion, having declared a boycott last Saturday aftera boycott last Saturday afternoon following announcement
that the Southern Railway
would not allow the customery
rate of one cent a mile each
way for the reunion.
General Julian S. Carr, Commander-in-Chief of the U. C.
V., will be the only Durham
County Veteran in attendance
at the reunion. He is on the
program for an address.

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Japanese Government Re-

fuses to Enlarge Scope of Treaty.

ness relations only with the Far Eastern republic though it was the conviction of the Japanese that the Chita government was deminated by Moscow. M. Joffs and his colleagues, though really agents of the Moscow government, it is said, gained entry into the negotiations by being given credentials to represent the Chita government.

At the culest the Japanese in the Chita government.

At the outset the Japanese Im-At the outset the Japanese imposed the condition that the scope of the negotiations and treaty that might result should be confined closely to Eastern Siberia. Yet in the consideration of the first section of the draft treaty, which dealt with propaganda and hostilities the soviet representatives it is gaid, tried to have it admitted that the understanding on these points should apply to all Hussia. Refusal by the Japanese, the attempt was renewed again and again in connection with sections dealing with the protection of the lives and property of Japanese in Sheria and Far Eastern citizens in Japan and Korea.

The Japanese government refused to enlarge the scope of the treaty, holding that it must stand by the position taken by the United by the position taken by the United States government in declining to recognize the soviet government under existing conditions. It did however, inform M. Joffe that it would be willing to undertake citizens consultations regarding the re-establishment of business relations with European Russia, but only after the negotiations respecting the Far Eastern republic and Siberia were satisfactorily concluded by treaty. cluded by treaty. It was at this point, according

It was at this point, and the control of the reports that Joffe failing to obtain political recognition of the committee members, voluntiate immediate withdrawal of all assist in caring for the Veterans barries troops, not only from Sipheria but from the Upper haf of the sarballen. The Japin the Island of Saghallen. The Jap-lon anese contended that this subject are was not within the scope of their powers nor of the agenda for the conference and declined to enterruin the demand though professing a willingness to have it considered inter as a separate proposition. This brought the conference to an

LAWYERS PLAN FIGHT FOR SHIP AND WET CARGO WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 25.

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—Attorneys for Arthur H. Colman, skipper and owner of the
alleged rum running schooner
Messenger of Peace, will appear
before Federal Judge Henrgy G.
Connor in Raleigh next week to
argus for possession of the schooner and cargo, Emmett H. Bellamy,
of Colman's counsel, announced toolarly.

Headquarters Are Established on Government Street,

FIRST SESSION AT TEN O'CLOCK TODAY

Reunion Brings to City Rainfall Which Has Long Been Needed.

Asheville today greets the Confederate Veterans of the North Carolina Division, over 250 of whom yesterday afternoon and last night poured into the Mountain Metropolis from scattered points throughout the Old North State for their three day reunion. The arrival Monday of members of the Sponsorial Staffs, Aldes, United Daughters of the Confederacy and relatives of the Veterans, together with Sons of Veterans, helped to swell this number considerably.

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Freshly washed, by reason of the long-hoped-for rainfall Monday evening, the municipality stands ready to extend to the aged warriors in graf every possible courtesy and consideration.

True to the reputed ability of reunions to bring on a downpour, Confederate Veterans reaching Asheville yesterday afternoon conferred upon the City a great boon when they loosed the long pent-up storm clouds with such vigor that twice the municipality was plurged in darkness which lasted from several minutes at a time. The heavy rainfall followed a drought which threatened the water supply during the recent days.

Yet pouring rain and strange quarters could not suffice to dim the arder of the Veterans who composed the vanguard of the Division, upward of 500 of which are expected to attend the reunion lasting from Tuesday through Thursday.

but if we are to have a full government in this country it must come from the States. It is the Batts back of the government at Washington that makes the flag respected. When it comes to protection of the individual it must be the State that protects his property.

"We are paying for the government of the State of North Carolina only six times more than Charlotte, Raleigh, Wilmington, Asseville, are paying for their operating.

"We must push forward in education, in roads, in co-operation, in business."

This evening the Carolina Government of the State of North Carolina in roads, in co-operation, in business.

The Associated Press. — Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina was a guest of honor.

MORRISON CRITICIZES

METHOD AT WASHINGTON CHARLOTTE, Sept. 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina gat the innohean conviction of the Japanese that the say of the megotiations were charged by an entire lack of since of the Moscow delegates reluctantly, the negotiations it is stated having been intended to establish business reports as the meeting place for the sevent of the Associated Press.)—Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina set the negotiations of the Japanese that the suncheon conviction of the Japanese that the sucheon in the first afficial session and the conviction of the Japanese that the sucheon conviction of the Japanese that the sucheon appropriately decorated to serve as the meeting place for the sevent and the conviction of the Japanese that the sucheon conviction of the Japanese t

appropriately decorated to serve as the meeting place for the sev-oral sessions. An interesting pro-gram has been outlined for the morning gathering, which will be followed by another session in the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Upon another page will be found to deall the program of the enin detail the program of the en-tire Reunion, together with an out-line of entertainment provisions and other matters of interest to

the Veterans.

Even under the adverse circumstances of last night numbers of the arriving Veterans who had been in Asheville many years ago gave expression to their astonishment at the rapid growth achieved during the interim.

By nightfail there had been registered a total of 125 Veterans, accommodations for whom were made available after delays caused by misunderstandings regarding transportation and due also to the widden storm and temporary dissudden storm and temporary dis-ruption of the lighting system, which made it hard to find ad-dresses to which the visitors had been assigned.

At an earlier hour in the after noon when the registration and information headquarters on Patton a sudden lack of automobiles brought about some confusion. Workers made the best of the circumstances, however, "ame even going out in Patton Avenue and commandering county." commandeering passing automo-bites with such determination and good spirits combined that the cit-izens responded, for the most part, without further questlon.

Later, through the efforts

WE HAVE W. L. Stoddart

"A new hotel for Ashevilla will be a valuable asset," declared W. L. Stoddart, New York hotel architect, who will hold a conference with incorporators for the new hotel on Haywood Street, this afternoon. Mr. Stoddart arrived from Charlotte, where he is architect for a new hotel in that city.

The architect will present a plan to the incorporators this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when a meeting will be held at the National Bank of Commerce.

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Mr. Stoddart is architect for a night.

He contends that the Government cannot legally hold, destroy the approval of Asheville business or sell the ship and its cargo.