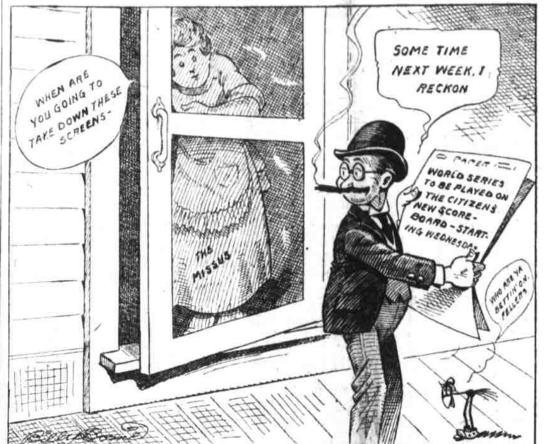
## THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

ASHEVILLE, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### TOO BUSY THIS WEEK

BY BILLY BORNE.



radio communication has been broadcast across the Atlantic. Sir Thomas broadcast his message at midnight last night and was followed by the singing of several songs by a woman and the rendistration.

-The test was concluded at 1:30

Pipe Moved to Watershed

Sunday With Which to

normal.

Divert Two Streams.

Ordnance Department Is Exhibiting Latest Marvels of War.

instruments which, it is declared, will revolutionize the art of coast defense, are being exhibited in the Ordnance Department here and will later be installed at Panama to control the fire of the big guns in the canal defense. The instruments comprise a system of rang-ing and following a moving enemy ship. They are electrically oper-ated and automatically add, sub-tract, multiply, divide and make allowance for many factors con-trolling the flight of a big shell. Visitors to the larger coast de-fense stations often wonder how it is possible for the gunners to hit a ship with a five or six foot projectile shot from a gun 70 or 80 the feet in length, when the enemy is as far off as 30 miles. In the days 80 tion of numbers by a small orchesof the War Between the States. Eastern Time, when it was 6:30 when small cannon shot igon balls A. M. in London. when small cannon snot upon bars weighing 15 or 28) pounds the range was usually point blank, the enemy shop loomed large as a target and the gun pounter sighted by gazing along the barrel.

The greater distances, weights the greater distances, weights and charges used in modern me-singing.

chanical warfare call for more accurate fire. In future artillery duels, army officials say that the salvos will be exchanged at the rate of two or three a minute and between volleys changes must be made in firing directions. As there is so little time for this by hand calculation, some accuracy of fire

The new instruments will constantly make these corrections. They are called the target computor and the battery computor. The are directed by two high powered telescopes located at fixed observation entitles in the violations. d observation stations in the vicinity of the harbor defense. On sighting an enemy, the observa-tions are transmitted electrically to the two calculating instruments, where the exact location of the enemy ship is computed.

about three million seven hundred thousand gallons of water daily. The situation at the present time, it is stated, is more serious than previous to the rains last week and an appeal is made for conservation of water.

Following announcement in The Citizen Sunday morning that Charles E. Waddell intends to recommend to the City Commission-

## LEADER OF SHORT LIVED REVOLT IS BEING SOUGHT

EL PASO, Oct. 1.-Federal authori-

EL PASO, Oct. 1.—Federal authorities on both sides of the border tonight are searching for Captain Fellicino Valverde, leader of the revolt of the 43rd Mexican regiment in Juarez Saturday morning, which was mashed by General J. J. Mende, garrison commander.

Belief that the revotling leader has escaped to El Paso, where it is said he has friends and relatives was strengthened when three horses taken from the regimental stable by Captain Valverde were found this morning. One of the horses was identified as that ridden by the captain during the battle.

Fifty-nine soldler prisoners will be taken to Chihushua City for trial by a military court, General Martinez, commander of the Northern Military Zone, announced.

regarded as acute.

Work of diverting the smaller streams to North Fork, using the pipe carried by yesterday, will probably be started this morning and it will be necessary to lay about three-fourths of a mile of six inch pipe. Zone, announced .

Juaran was restored to its normal life tonight and peace reigned again.

CAROLINA INSURANCE

GREENVELLE, S. C., Oct. 1.—Merger of the Liberty Lite Insurance Company, of this city, and the Home Life Insurance Company, of Charleston, under the name of the former company, was announced here today by W. Frank Hipp, of the local company. The merger, it was stated, will bring the total insurance written by the local company up to \$5,000,000.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 1.—Officials of radio station WOR here loady announced receipt of a wireless message declaring that the voice of a woman singing and the strains of an orchestra that were broadcast from Newark last night in an attempt at trans-Atlantic communication had been heard in London. A message sent broadcast by Sir Thomas Lipton did not carry across the ocean, however, the London message mentioning only the music strains and the woman's voice. Sir Thomas it was announced, will make a second strempt next week.

Artists of Exceptional Ability Perform—Dr.

Grogg Speaks.

Artists of exceptional ability played yesterday for The Citizen's Radiophone Broadcasting and scattering reports from various parts of this region indicated the concerts in the afternoon and evening were enjoyed by scores of persons, who "listened in." There was announced, will make a second attempt next week. woman's voice. Sir Thomas it were three features, first the playwas announced, will make a second strempt next week.

Officials at station WOR declared this is the first time actual
radio communication has been
broadcast across the Atlantic. Sir
Thomas broadcast his message at

Following is the program ren-dered from 3 to 4 o'clock in the

"Iargo," by Handel, trio con-sisting of A. C. Dunn, plane; W. H. Straus, violin, H. L. Wilson, 'celld.

"Meditation," plane sole, Mrs. Sparks.

Lecture by J. H. Grogg, President of Buncombe County Bap-tist Sunday Sschool Association. Rubenstein's Melody in E." trio Mrs. Sparks. piano; Mrs. Straus. violin and Mr. Wilson, 'cello. Vocal solo, "My Father Watches

panist.
"Universal Peace," Mr. Dunn,
Mr. Straus and Mr. Wilson.
The following program was rendered in the evening: "Ida and Dot Polka," cornet

"The Mocking Bird," piano solo,

Miss kuth Neely and Miss Ruth
Hood.

"Jug for Today," vocal solo.
Miss kuth Neely.

"Lat Rose of Summer," violin
solo by Miss Hood.

"Young's Overture," piano solo
by Mis. P. R. Young.
Mr. Grogg spoke as follows:

"The Sunday School is the Biblical, Educational Department of
the Church: through this channel.

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HOLSTON CONFERENCE TO CONCLUDE MONDAY

BRISTOL. Va.-Penn., Oct. 1—Sensions of the Holston Conference of the Methodist Church, South, are expected to come to a close here to morrow afternoon when the appoint-ine county, to meet once every

HELD DURING WAI

Assails Injunction Suit and Wants Soviet Russia Recognized.

SEEKING OUSTER Would Have Daugherty Impeached for Action

Against Unions.

WASHINGTON LABOR

CHICAGO, Oct. L.—Rease of all prisoners held for violation of war time acts and recognition of the Russian soviet government were advocated by Scnator William E. Borah, of Idaho, today at what was announced as the first of a series of meetings to be held throughout the country in behalf of these two aims. of these two aims.

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Senator Borah devoted much time to a discussion of free speech and read a Supreme Court decision handed down at the close of the War Between the States defining speech rights. He said the "political prisoners" were convicted because of their activities in industry rather than sedition. He assailed the injunction recently obtained by the Government against the striking railwap shop crafts. the striking railwap shop crafts.
At the close of the meeting a resolution was adopted which said in parl:

We demand that President Warren G. Harding immediately release all political prisoners."

DEMANDED BY LABOR WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Resolutions demanding the removal o Attorney-General Daugherty were adopted today by the Central Labor Union at a neeting at which Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor charged the attorney-general with violating the law in seeking an injunction against striking railway shoumen.

DAUGHERTY'S REMOVAL

shopmen. Support also was pledged in the Support also was pledged in the resolutions to the effort to bring about the impeachment of Mr. Daugherty "that the Department of Justice may be purged and purified of an influence which has besmirched it and degraded it in the eyes of right thinking men and women who know the facts."

Mr. Gompers declared that since 1913 the appropriation bill for the Department of Justice carried each year a provision that none of the

year a provision that none of the money appropriated by Congress be used by the Attorney-General be used by the Attorney-General
to prosecute working people in
their effort to better conditions."
The transportation act also purpossely avoided legislation, he said,
which would compel men to work
against their will, adding that
President Harding in his address
to Congress had called attention

to this fact. In an hour and a half speech.
Mr. Gompers discussed the injunction proceedings, said Mr. Daugherty "had violated the provision in the appropriation bill for his Department when he sought the writ from Judge Wilkerson whose

Department when he sought the writ from Judge Wilkerson whose mind he knew."

NO UITERIOR MOTIVE

AS TO CONVENTION DATE

ATLANTA. Ga., Oct. 1.—Denial by Chairman W. J. Vereen, of Moulirie, that the State Democratic executive committee had any ulterior motive in changing the party convenion date from October 4 to October 28 and an any nouncement of Governor, Elect Clifford M. Walker that he will be held, were the chief developments today in Georgias political situation.

In reply to Mr. Walker's criticism of the committee's action and delaratio that he would hold the convention in Madon, October 4 as planned previously, Chairman Vereen said he "was greatly surprised" as he had made "every effort to gecure harmony in this matter by consulting freely and frankly" with the nomines for very entered the convention of the governor "as to the special primary for Senator and pension commissioner and most of the details in connection therewith."

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## STATE MAY NOLLE PROSSE SOME OF HERRIN CASES

MARION, Ill., Oct. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—That the State may noile prosse some indictments in the first case of the Herrin mine killings trial, soleduled to begin November 8, appears probable, according to State Attorney Delos Duty, who will direct the prosecution. Duty admitted to-day that the State probably will be forced to such action in order to expedite the trials, which, it is estimated, will consume about four months.

### KEMAL ORDERS MILITARY ACTS TO BE STOPPED

Frontier Clashes Continue Between Turkish Regulars and Greeks.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 1. (By The Associated Press.) Frontier clashes continue between Turkish irregulars and Greeks. In one of these, hear Steinia 10 Greeks and 20 Turks

were killed.

The Greek commander has informed the Allies that the Greeks will not be responsible for the neutrality of the zone which was recently delimited to defend the Tehatalja line.

Orders for a cessation of military movements in the Chanak region of Asiatic Turkey and for the suspension of the activities of the Turkish Irregular forces in Thrace have nformed the Allies that

regular forces in Thrace have been issued by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader.

lites have agreed to an armistice conference in Mudania on Tuesday and have requested the Allied high commissioners to appoint delegates. The Nationalists will be represented by Inmet Pasha and possibly by Hamid Bey.

Time Limit for Evacuation Ends but Streams of Refugees Appear.

SMYRNA, Oct. 1.—(By The Associated Press)—Another fire in the residential quarter of Smyrna today destroyed 25 buildings. It is reported that several Armenians, fearing they would be blamed for the fire, threw themselves into the flames.

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SMYRNA, Sept. 36.— (By The Associated Press)—Although the time limit fixed by the Turks for the evacuation of refugees expires at midnight tonight, there still is a steady influx of Christians from the interior. Relief ships under the protection of the American flag continue to play between here and the Island of Mitylene which is the nearest refuge for those who are fleeing the Turks.

Greece and Turkey.

It is pointed out that the very basis of this conference respect for the neutral zone and before it begins the Turks will be expected to ly. On this point there has been evacuate the Chanak area refities quibbling until the British permitted General Harrington to send a virtual ultimatum to the Turks have not withdrawn completely they have evacuated the heights of Eren Keul and have desisted also from parading herers the British wire entanglements. are fleeling the Turks.

The Americans hose to evacuate from Smyrna all those at present in sight within three or four days. They are going ahead with their plans just as if no time limit for getting the refugees away existed. The Americans assert that if all the boats promised arrive they will have the refugees safely away from the Turks by Wednesday.

To the surprise of the American

MARN.

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> Tension Lessens When Mustapha Kemal Pasha Accepts Proposal.

> SOME SAY KEMAL IS "PLAYING GAME"

> Peace Conference Likely by October 15 if All Goes Well.

LONDON, Oct. J.—(By The Associated Press)—With the virtual acceptance by Mustapha Kemal Pasha of a conference at Mudania Pasha of a conference at Mudanta Tuesday, or as soon as possible, thereafter, the whole Near Eastern situation is considered temporarily easier. The fact that Turkish troops are still concentrating in the Ismid zone, notwithstanding that they have retired slightly in the Chanak zone, would indicate, according to remarks made after the British cabinet's second meeting today, that "Kemal is still playing a game."

playing a game."

While the cabinet members appear to be much gratified at the happy conclusion for the moment of a difficulty which might have necessitated the use of force in the Chanak zone, there are other bridges to cross. Up to the present there is no information from General Harrington, the British commander at Constantinople that Kemal will attend the Mudania rington's dispatches indicate he conference, although General Harmight.

If the Turks around Ismid com-cense such actions, or attempt to mense such actions, or attempt to point there is likelihood that the British will raise the question be-fore entering the conference.

favorable settlement from the Greek viewpoint, of Thrace and other questions.

TEXT OF KEMAL'S REPLY
TO ALMIES GIVEN OUT
PARIS. Oct. 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—The text of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's reply to the Aliled joint note of September 23 was made public tonight by the foreign office.

The reply is dated September 29 and promises to immediately stop

## ESTABLISHED 1868. AY GORNERSTONE BANKERS STAGE OF NEW \$400,000 FIGHT AGAINST

Today-Declare South

Better Off.

day Will Close October 6.

lishments in other cities and towns They also will seek to have the body disapprove by resolution the alleged support of the plan by D.

and independent banks and trust companies in smaller communi-

particularly New York, are ex-pected to wage a stiff fight to pre-vent adoption of the proposed res-olution.

ported From North

Carolina \$9,620,675.

two and three million dollars, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue

reports. There was one between one million and one find a half million; and one between seven hundred fifty thousand and one

The total of personal return was

Bankers of the larger cities,

BUSINESS AHEAD

Dr. Rondthaler, President Annual Convention Opens of Salem College Is Speaker.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM TWO YEARS' GOOD MOST IMPRESSIVE

Structure Now Under Bankers Convention Way Is Expected to Be Opening in New York To-Finished in November.

Attended by upward of \$50 interested citizens and made notable by the presence of Dr. Howard Rondthaler, President of Salem forty-eighth—annual convention by the presence of Dr. Howard Rondthaler, President of Salem College, at Winston-Salem, who delivered the principal address, the official laying of the corner stone of the new Y. M. C. A. plant on Broadway and Woodfin Street Sunday afternoon was an occasion long to be remembered in the angals of Association history.

November, according to present estimates, will represent a value of \$490,000. A history of the Association's growth and early strugges was portrayed by J. C. Marnin, President of the organization w many years. An interesting ogram of other features was alcarried out in the new building iterday.

An impressive moment came when President Martin called out the various articles which Vice-President Frank S. Smith then placed in a box occupying the cavover which the corner stone

Il be placed by masons today. In an inspirational address up-on the "Sensitiveness of the Un-seen," Dr. Rondthaler, who is no-ted as an orator of marked ability and has been heard in Ashe-ville several times before, pleased his hearers with an able discus-sion hinging upon the great work being performed by the Associa-

Helen Keller, he said, was one the most astonishing individ-is of the present age. Blind. uals of the present age. Blind. deaf and dumb, she still lived with marvelous appreciation of what she could neither see nor hear. Dr. Rondthaler described a

Dr. Rondthaler described a drive with Helen Keller in which she "sensed" the details of the landscape whether forest, field meadow or hillside. So Agasiz in the silences of the highest mountains just below the snow line could shear, the acute shrillings of tiny the silence of the highest mountains just below the snow line could shear, the acute shrillings of tiny the salayanation of Europe. ear. So, too, there are colors. I but invisible, deep velvet purrecorded by photography the number of human eye, and the speaker suggested is the speaker suggested is the speaker suggested is the tones in which the ling stars sing together. hear the acute shrillings of tiny needs invisible to ordinary human ear. So, too, there are colors, eal but invisible, deep velvet purrecorded by photography logh unseen by human eye, and the feast notes beyond the

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morning stars sing together and deep calleth unto deep."

Passing from the invisible material world, the speaker said that the great human basis of character, i. e. honor, integrity, fidelity, loyalty, all depend upon sensitiveness of the unseen.

College honor was cited as an illustration, there being always in

ustration, there being always in he background the sense of the ud of witnesses. Business loyalty is absolutely pendent upon the employes' senless to the unseen. No bank stronger than the integrity of force. Bars of steel, time cks, and all modern safety devies do not supercede the response of the individual employe to moves of integrity and loyalty. A person in the last analysis stands upon the background un-seen of all those qualities which WASHINGTON BERBAR THE ASSISTANT CITIES (BY H. E. C. BRYANT) WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—One person in North Carolina reported an income for 1920 of between ye call honor and integrity. We malize mother, father, wife, ild, friend, college, and the like,

nd with alert sense of such ones, ithough unseen, we live up to heir expectations if so be that we e truly honorable, loyal and sin-This point of view, he said, in-

This point of view, he said, invitably leads to an appreciation
of the Man Jesus, Son of God, in
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nd sensitiveness to Him though
nseen, is the motivating force of
thristianity.

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at Association building would Elisha's prayer, said the speakat Association building would Elisha's prayer, said the speak. Quoting the prophet's words: Q God, open the eyes of the ling man that he may see."

Opening with singing "All Hail he "Power of Jesus" Name." and "Onward Christian Soldier." the neeting was led in prayer by the lev. Dr. R. F. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of the First Presbyterian Church. Following a solo by Mrs. V. R. Patterson, and the address of Dr. Sandthaier. Horace Seely and Miss thousand; 270 between housand; 270 between seven thousand; 370 between his and ten thousand; 224 benotthaier. Horace Seely and Miss thousand; 224 between two and three thousand when were taxable and 5,109 not taxable; 2,420 between two and three thousand when were taxable and 7,264 not taxable.

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Association; history of Associaon by George Hackney and J.
Martin; list of directors; list of
uilding committee; list of secreurial staff; architects; contractors;
letin of City Churches; AsheCity Directory; Asheville Sunday eighty and ninety thousand; 10 between ninety and one hundred 47,342 for a total income of \$163,-799,537 and a tax of \$9,620,675. COAST LINE SHOPMEN EXCEED PRE-STRIKE DAYS Asheville Sunday mes; Asheville Telephone Direc-

The organization of the Association under which the new plant as secured in the campaign, May 9-25 this year, raising funds to-alling \$164,000 is as follows:

Board of Directors. J. C. Martingesident; F. S. Smith, Vice-President; A. G. Barnett. Recording secretary; P. R. Allen, Treasurer:

P. Burton, Charles H. Honess, C. WcConnell, H. A. Dunham, —[Centered as Per Fee]

## tion placing the organization on record as against the branch bank plan, by which National banks in the larger cities maintain estab-R. Crissinger, Comptroller of the Treasury. The branch bank plan, they contend, threatens absorp-tion, if not destruction, of state

Poll of financiers gathering for the convention indicated unani-mous satisfaction with the nation's progress upward from the valley WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. - Two

s lost to speed,

Charles E. Waddell intends to recommend to the City Commission-ers that W. S. Lee. Consulting En-gineer of Charlotte, be engaged for his advice. Mr. Sherrfil stated that any effort to assure an ade-quate water supply for Asheville at the least possible cost, meets with his approval and will be given his support with his approval and will be given his support.

Requests have been made that no automobiles be washed during daylight hours or lawns watered. It is hoped that early rains will solve the water shortage, but at the present time the situation is remarked as a cut-

FIRMS ARE MERGED

### Broadcast Across Atlantic the First Time in History HEARD Woman's Voice and Strains of Orchestra Carry Over to London.

"My Task," vocal solo, Carl Gos

Over Me," Mrs. Milton Braun, Mrs. Mate Woodali, accompanist.
"Adante," by Gluck, trio, Mr. Dunn, Mr. Straus and Mr. Wilson.
"Humoresque," piano solo, Miss

Mae Dunn. "Face to Face," vocal solo, Mr. Gossett, Mrs. Woodall accom-

"The Mocking Bird, plano solo, Mrs. P. R. Young.

"Going Down from Damascus to the Sea of Gallilee," Rev. E. R. Welch,
"Whispering Hope," yould duet, Miss tuth Neely and Miss Ruth

normal.

Bee Tree is furnishing at the present time about one million and two hundred thousand gallons of water and with the North Fork watershed is giving the City only about three million seven hundred thousand gallons of water dally

BRISTOL Va-Penn. Oct. 1.—Seasions of the Holston Conference of
the Mathodist Church, South, are expected to come to a close here tomorrow affertoon when the appointments are read.

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