THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN BE A GUEST THE WEATHER of The Asheville Citizen and see the World Series played on the new Playograph erected on The Citizen Building, Haywood Street. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Forecast for North and South Carolina: Fair Wednedsay and Thursday: little change in temperature. "DEDICATED TO THE UP-BUILDING OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA" * * * ESTABLISHED 1868. PRICE FIVE CENTS ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1922. MAINTENANCE OF FULL DEMOCRATIC BANKERSFAVORING Mudania Conference FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE CITIZEN CHANGE OF POLICY Adjourned To Await BY BILLY BORNE. WAGES ARKANSAS RAC OWARD EUROPE The Greek Delegates YEP. MAC' 15 Ask for Two Cents an Sweeping Victory Over Sentiment Overwhelming GONNA BE ON THA Hour Advance, Turned JOB, FELLERS Even to Partial Cancel-Republicans in That BRUSSELS MEET HARINGTON Down by Board. State Is Indicated. lation of Debt. LAMONT'S SPEECH TWO MEMBERS OF WEAVER GETS BIG BOARD ARE ABSENT FINANCE SETIDECID BRINGS AN UPROAR HEARING TUESDAY Action Taken Is Tempor-Keynote of "Unselfish Many Assemblymen Reary, and Affects 300,000

Common Laborers. cHICAGO, Oct. 3.—A proposal is a two cent an hour increase is the track and common laborfor the the Maintenance of Way Union, numbering about 300,000, late today was tmporarily refused by the United States Railroad

by the childed States Railroad Labor Board. Only seven of the pue members have taken part in the discussions which opened yes-terday, Albert Phillips, of the labor group, and Samuel Higgins, of the railroad group; being absent. The public representatives, Chairman Ben W. Hooper, R. M. Barton and G. W. W. Hangar, it was authoritatively reported. sponsored the rejected increase. It was understood that their offer was based upon the general change industr'al conditions since las the last cut of the track common laborers wages, March £nd amounthing to five cents an hour was presented. This decrease be-came effective July 1, last. Evidences offered the board a:

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increase to explain his action July I. Edwards, Democratic candidate 1. in holding in abeyance a strike for United States Senator, was de-vote and refusing to accompany nouncing the Republican Party as At that time W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the board, was generally credited with being the suaded President Grable not to call a sirke. Today he was reported a sirke. Today he was reported a sirke. Today he was reported ally wet" former Governor Ed-tion to call a sirke. Today he was reported ally wet" former Governor Ed-tion to call a sirke. Today he was reported ally wet" former Governor Ed-tion to call a sirke. Today he was reported ally wet" former Governor Ed-tion to call a sirke. Today he was reported ally wet" former Governor Ed-tion to call a sirke. Today he was reported ally wet" former Governor Ed-tion to call a sirke to call ally wet" former Governor Ed-tion to call a sirke to call ally wet" former Governor Ed-tion to call ally wet to the tot call ally wet to the tot call ally the tot call the tot call ally the tot call a sirike. Today he was reported ally wet" former Governor Ed-ss against the proposition offered ward C. Stokes, Republican State by the public group, holding that Chairman, was flaying Mr. Ed-the increase was not sufficient. A. Wards as "one whose appeal is based upon an appetite." **GRAVES WILL OPEN GRAVES WILL OPEN**

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mot hold an executive session to-motrow but will convene again Wednesday to consider matters, it was jammed and many could not

nominated — Beveridge **Opens** Ohio Campaign.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3.-(By The Associated Press)-Early returns tonight in the general State election indicated a sweeping vic-tory for Governor T. C. McRae and the entire Democratic ticket for State offices and defeat for three proposed amendments to the State nstitution.

The first returns indicated one of the lightest votes in the history of the State. In outlying sections, it is believed, few returns will be received before tomorrow, it being the expectation that a heavier vote will be cast there, due to stronger epublican opposition which will cause considerable delay in the tount. Political observers predict that Republican activity in the State will result in the election of a small Republican minority House of Representatives. It was not believed, however, hat the Republicans could muster sufficient votes in any Senatorial district to elect a Republican to the State Senate. The last Republican Sena-

tor was elected in 1915.

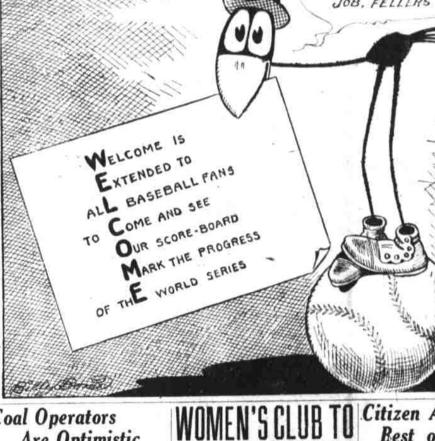
to have held, was the decreased in wages and living conditions pre-dominated over the advances un-till June this year. Since then, they held, there has been a slight upward trend. Last Monday, the Maintenance of Way Organization, representing more than 400,000 men into con-dent reported as impatiently wait-ing a decision on his plea for an increase to explain his action July today, miners and operators both declared tonight that obstacles, which at the beginning of the conference seemed insurmountable conference seemed insurmountable have been ironed out and that a speedy adjustment of questions at issue should be reached tomorrow. Both miners and operators offi-cials are optimistic that the con-vention tomorrow will name rep-resentatives to work out, during the next few months, a scheme

CAMPAIGN OCTOBER 9 (Special Correspondence The Ashenille Ciliton)

the next rew months, a scheme on which basic wage negotiations may be started at a conference here next January. Phil H. Penna, of Terra Haute, Secretary of the Indiana Coal Op-erators' Association and Chairfnan of the aperators' caucus approunce have offered a large increase, which was rejected. According to information from alhentic sources, the two rall-nad members present, Horace Baker and J. H. Elliott, declared themselves as opposed to any Jn-crease at this time. Although the deadlock was said to be only temof the operators' caucus, annound ed at the conclusion of the meet-ing that "we have reached a tem-porary cohesiveness which will en-able us, we think, to deal with the

ENTHUSIASTIC HEARING

IS ACCORDED WEAVER (Special Correspondence The Asheville Culture) MURPHY, Oct. 3.—Congresswhether the labor board would (Special Correspondence The Atheellie Cilium) again consider the maintenance of way case until the two absent members return. The board will of more than bold women and men GITIZENS STA



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Cleveland Parley. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the formation of a tentative organiza-tion of operators at a caucus late Spring Primaries.

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Spring Primaries. Considerable discussion has been engaged in for the past few days in Asheville in regard to the ac-tivities of the organizations of the Democratic party and interviews were obtained yesterday by a rep-resentative of The Kittzen with Miss May F. Jones of the Wor-resentative of The Kittzen with Miss May F. Jones of the Bun-combe County and with Hayden Grindstaff, secretary of the Bun-combe County Democratic Execu-tive committee. Miss Jones, who is a member of the Advisory Board for the Tenti-fix member of the Women's Democratic Club of Bun-comber County and with Hayden for indexaff, secretary of the Bun-combe County Democratic Execu-tive Committee, and who is remember of the Women's Demo-cratic Club of Buncombe County. We have organized to work for the good of our party in this city and county. We be-lieve that it is woman's duty to take an active interest in promot-ing clean polities and the causo of good sovernment. "This ciub is not designed to be, "This ciub is not designed to be, "This ciub is not designed to be, "The is ciub is not designed to be, "This ciub ciub is not designed to b

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CEMBER ness" Followed Same Trend From Others. NEW YORK, Oct. 3. -An ove whelming sentiment favoring Without U. S. Rep-America a abandonment of her resentation.

policy of isolation from European affairs and the substitution of a policy which might even involve partial cancellation of the Allied var debt, today swept through the convention of the American Bank ers' Association.

The subject was broached by "homas W. Lamont, associate of P. Morgan, whose plea in be half of American "unselfishness turned the convention into an uproar as the 10,000 delegates, repesenting 23,000 banks in the nited Slates, voiced their approal.

The inovenient gained momen tum when Mr Lamont's plan was choed by Thomas H McAdams, pean meeting without America's president of the Bankers' national granization; Myron T. Herrici, nited States ambassador 'rance and other nationally known ures.

Formal action on the question

The subject will be resumed tomorrow when Right Hon. Reginald McKenna, of England, will ad-dress the bankers on "Reparations and International Debts."

Having defined its attitude on foreign affairs, the convention to-night prepared to tackle an is-sue which, according to the lead-

ers promises to dominate remain-ing messions. This is the question of "branch banks," forcibly Frought into the convention by bodies of "independents" repre-senting four mid-western state lankers' organizations, who have brought to a head their opposi-tion to the further increase of such institutions on the ground that they infend to centralize capital and companies cover

Andrew J. Frame, of Waukesha, Wis., appears in the convention as the champion of the anti-branch bank element, which tonight con-ceded to have gained considerable strength since the convention conned. opened



Plans Provide for Session Greek Conferees Arrive

and Will Take Place at Table Today.

AMERICAN HELP **RECOGNITION OF** IS NOT EXPECTED GEORGE LOOKED FOR

Belief Prevails at Least Nationalists Allow Conferees More Time to One Conference Must Precede Co-operation. Evacuate Smyrna.

The conference for the discussion of the inter-Allied debts and Ger-man indemnity to be held in Brus-sels, has been tentatively set for December 1. The preliminary plans provide for a strictly Euro-pean meeting without America's presence. Premier Poincare strongly fa-vors a meeting of the European nations first for there is a growing

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States can be expected. Despite the anxiety of the Near East crisis the Allied powers, es-pecially Belgium, are beginning to give considerable attention to the forthcoming meeting. Exchange of views have already taken place be-tween the French and Belgian gov-crnments over the questions to be discussed. Premier Poincare's present plan is to offer to reduce the German

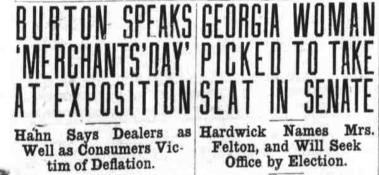
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Premiler Poincare's present plan is to offer to reduce the German indemnity to a figure between 40 billion and 50 billion gold marks in return for the cancellation of the french debt to Great Britain and sense in reparations, which amounts to 22 per cent.
One of the most important factors toward the success of the Brussels conference is thought to be the mission to Washington of sir Eobert Horne, the British chancellor of the exchequer.
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and definite agreement for funding it would place Great Britain in a position to seriously consider ac-ceptance of the French premier's proposals. The French government has made no announcement concerning

ULTRA RADICALS WANT

CONTROL OF CONVENTION DETROIT, Oct. 3.—An effort by factions of the Maintenance of Way Brotherhood to gain control of the union's convention in session here and to elect to the presidency one of the leaders who opposed the stand of E. F. Grable in last Summer's strike agitation, was seen here tonight by friends of Mr. Gra-ble. Indication that the ultra radi-cal group was planning such a coup here tonight by friends of Mr. Gra-ble. Indication that the ultra radi-saved the country from one of the greatest panics ever known by was found, it was said. In the visit to the convention hall today by -[Continued on Page Two] -[Continued on Page Two]

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CHARLOTTE, Oct. 3.—Lew Rahn, managing director of the National Retail Dry Goods Asso-ciation, was honor guest today at the Made-in-Carolinas Exposition, on the occasion of "Merchants' Day." He delivered an address before the Chamber of Commerce and the exposition audience on the general subject of more cordial re-distribution between retail distributors

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When Mr. Weaver stepped TA RADICALS WANT CONTROL OF CONVENTION every few minutes applied by

> North Carolina and Tennessee People Get Behind New Link Highway.

A hundred and fifty men and a dozen women of Madison County. North Carolina and Unicol County Fornessee, met yesterday and shook hands across the state line, pledging their best and most active efforts in driving a highway across efforts in driving a highway across the great mountain range that di-vides the two counties and two states and that active work in throwing out is to begin in Madi-son County within the next 30 days. The occasion was a mass meet-ing of citizens of the two coun-ties in the Sam Moore Gan just

many of the best known women of the community. They all think that the way for them to contribute strength to the party is to have meetings and discuss the is-sues and the candidates, and thus keep themselves informed as to

self interest.

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all possible developments. To Be Ready For Work In Spring Primaries "It has been asked why the club is organized at this time. It is done because it is needed, and we felt that the sooner it was done, the better. It is true that there are no primary selec-tions to be made this year. But in the Spring there will be pri-maries, and by that time we shall have the organization working at the top of its efficiency.

The occusion was a first work of the two coun-ing of citizens of the two coun-ties in the Sam Moore Gap just were to the great White Rock Mountain the people coming in cars from both counties. On the Tennessee side of the mountain there is a good road from Erwin to within four miles of the North to within four miles of the North Caronot contribute in a large way to rolling up a bigger Democratic vote next month than has ever been cast by the party in this lina there is a good road to within a little more than three miles. Opening the meeting around a

Copening the meeting around a great pictic dimer spread on white linen under the great caks, Guy V. Koberts, of Marshall, formerly a member of the State Highway Commission, said this road com-pleted would join two of the greatbeen cast by the party in this country. "We have been, and shall be particularly careful not to identify the club with any of the faction-alism which has been said to exist within the party here. We have forgotten even the talk of fac-tions. What we want is the opin-ion of the good, intelligent Demo-cratle women of this community as a deciding factor in the selecst peoples and the most beauticat peoples and the most beauti-tul and prosperous sections of any two states in the east, and men-tioned that the county court of Unicol, Tennessee had already voted the necessary funds with which 'o build the road to the state line on the Tennessee side. Former Sheriff Ramsey of Mad-ison and a member of the Court as a deciding factor in the selec-tion of candidates, and as a force to insure large party majorities at the polls.

Former snerin ramsey of Mad-ison and a member of the Coun-ty Commissioners stated that the County chain gang would be placed on the short stretch on the North Carolina side and that "We are resolved that no We are resolved that no un-worthy person shall ever in the future get a Democratic nomina-tion if we can help it. Our stand is for candidates who are fit to serve; for clean politics and for honest methods and tactics in reg-istration and in voting and the North Carolina side and that while he had only two more months to serve as Commissioner.

When asked what he knew of When asked what he knew of an erganization which has been reported to have as its purpose the securing of pledges from Demo-cratic that they vote the Demo-cratic ticket in the approaching election 100 per cent. Hayden Grindstaff, Secretary of the Bun-combe County Democratic Execuntil completed. State Highway Commissioner J. G. Stikeleather after hearing the expressions from the Tennessee representatives stated he feit this road of the greatest importance to both North Carolina and Ten-nessee and that if the State Highcombe County Democratic Execnessee and that if the State Figh-way Commission of Tennessee would make it a Federal aid pro-ject he would gladly recommend the road be made a part of the State system as it opened up a wonder country to the cities and towns of both states, and that this highway could and abould be utive Committee, said that to his knowledge the only attempts to secure straight Democratic votes were those which are always made by the County Democratic organi-zation.

Special Features Are

ne standpoint of the Cates and pastries, Mrs. Annie Lee Rankin Clement, Home Demonstration Agent, declared it the best exhi-bition she has yet seen at a fair of this nature. Another strong point was the exhibition of dairy cattle and here, the Jersey type proved in the preponderance. Beef Another strong

cattle, although few in numbers, made up this lack of high points. A conservative estimate placed the count of the number of individual exhibits at between 850 and 1,000, there being so many that the school house was completely filled and a large tent, placed han-dily adjacent, also well stocked with products of the field and ar-ticles of handcraft.

Adding considerably to the pleasure of the day, was the ex-hibition of saddle horses given under the leadership of Mrs. A. S. Wheeler, of the Biltmore Estate, whose famous mount, "Dixle King" whose famous mount, black and of the five gaits, attracted much attention. This saddler is to be shown at the State Fair this year. Troopers of Company "F." N. C. Troopers of Company "F." N. C. N. G., under the direction of Ser-seant George W. Bryson, Secretary of the Troop Athletic Club, proved one of the hits of the day with

with their daring horseback stunts, forming Roman teams, Cossackers in action, and winding up a thrilling performance with the horse thief act with Ralph Meadows at the end of the rope.

Toward the middle af the after-noon and even after many exhibitors were taking home their en-tries, blue and red tags were seen in profusion about the fair grounds.

Among the visitors were a large Among the visitors were a large number from Asheville, prominent among them being the County Commissioners, the Sheriff and other officials, Professor C. S. Clapp, Superintendeni of the Stats Test Farm, also attended as did C. E. Miller, Farm Agent, and L. R. Harrill, his assistant, all of where arothe in bichest forms of

highway could and should be completed, connecting the two States, and that without prejudice to any other highway connecting the two States through other com-munities. N. Buckner, of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, stated this -[Conduct or Pepe Tee] Asked if it was true that cards were being circulated and persons being asked to sign a pledge bind-ing themseives to support the full bemocratic ticket this Fail, he stated that he had heard nothing it know anything about are those membership cards used by the --[Conduct or Pepe Tee]

poned twice. The last time on ac-count of Mr. Barrett being I_0 a sanatorium. Today when he failed

Declared by Home and Farm Agents and other experts to excel in certain points any previous Community Fair held in Bun-combe County, the exhibition at Avery's Creek which yesterday in-itiated the series of four Commun-ity Fairs in this County, proved far more than was even expected ties in efforts to get Barrett and that Democrats had set out to it he is apprehended a bond double the original will be required. The and that the attempt "involves former labor leader is charged the use of an extensive amount of with being drunk and disorderly money and improper use of elec-



is one of the most important ever held in the South and one of the most far reaching ever conducted by the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, according to the vanguard of rate experts and officials ar-riving yesterday and last night. Judge Joseph E. Eastman, of Washington, will be the only mem-ber of the Interstate Commerce Commission present for the hear-ings, which will probably last for plants yesterday afternoon at 3

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ings, which will probably last for
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ed by the following members of
State Commissions: Alexander Forward, Virginia; R. Hudson Burr,
Florida; James A. Perry, Georgia,
and A. P. Patterson, of Alabama,
The investigation will cover all
class rates in Southern territory and
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Freight Association, which includes the territory north of the
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west of Buffalo and Pittsburgh.
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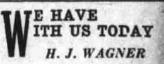
PARIS, Oct. 3.—A Havas dis-patch from Smyrna, the Turkish Nationalist Headquarters, says II is announced that the Kemill have evacuated the neutral zo along the Straits of th along Dardanelles,

ZAIMIS WILL NOT BE NEW GREEK PREMIER

LONDON. Oct. 3.- (By The As-ociated Press.)-Admiral Coundouriotis, former minister of Marine, probably will assume the Greek premiership instead of Alexander Zalmis, who has de-clined because of ill health, says a Central News dispatch from Athens today.

Athens today, Colonel Plastiras, of the revolutionary committee, the message adds, has sent to the Greek rep-resentatives at the Mudania Conference

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"Asheville is a fine city and in the heart of an excellent terri-tory," declared H. J. Wagner, Ea-aminer for the Interstate Commerce Commission, who has been spending the past few days in Asheville, preparing for the freight rate hearings scheduled to