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ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1922.

of The Asheville Citizen and see the World series played on the new Playograph erected on The Citizen Building, Haywood Street.

BE A GUEST

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WITH A BIT OF FETCHING-

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suilding and Owning Organization Perfected. Directors Chosen.

### MILES PRESIDENT OF NEW CONCERN Mrs. Vanderbilt Gratified

at Naming House, The George Vanderbilt. George Vanderbilt was se ted as the name for the proon the Briggs property

haywood Street, and a permanent ganization to be known as The higens' Hotel Corporation, which build and own the hotel, was ned at a meeting of the in-porators held at the National Commerce yesterday The hotel will serve as a monu-

sent to the sterling qualities and presight of the late George Van-erbilt, who was one of the first a see Asheville as a great city, and to which he dedicated a large-art of his fortune by building up famous village and magnificent sidence, one of the finest merica on the very borders e growing town.

incorporators have unanimous! pressed the thought that a snument is due the late Mr. Vanderbit by the people of Asheville and Western North Carolina as a large part of the accomplishments of this section in forestry and agriulture are the result of his work

an example.

Permanent organization was per feeted yesterday morning and the following directors elected by the incorporators, papers chartering organization having been rethe organization having been re-cived from the Secretary of State: Herbert D. Miles, Julian A. Wood-ceek, J. E. Rankin, J. G. Adams, Canie N. Brown, S. Sternberg, C. P. Ryman, Archibald Nichols, O. D. Revell, C. N. Malone, E. E. Reed, M. V. Moore, Edward G. Miles H. Beiters, W. D.

H. H. Briggs, W. L. Dunn. D. Ebbs, Julius C. Martin. Redwood and S. Lipinsky. Officers were elected by the di-ceters as follows: Herbert 4D. files. President; Julian A. Wood-eck, First Vice-President; M. V.

be Finance and Building com-mises were named at the meet-mand are composed of the fol-fowing: inance. Canle N. Brown, chairman; J. E. Rankin, O. D. Revell, C. N. Malone and E. E. Reed; building, Julian A. Wood-cock, chairman; S. Sternberg, J. Finance and Building comck. chairman; S. Sternberg, J Adams, C. P., Ryman and chibald Nichols.

Moale, S. Lipinsky, Chas. A. Webb.
G. Adams, S. M. Carlberg, C. P. Ryman, B. O. Edwards, S. M. Sternberg, R. L. Ellis, R. H. McDuffe, C. N. Malone, William Red-Henry B. Hood, Plate D. J. J. Nichols, Henry Red-Curis Bynum, C. N. Brown Martin, J. A. Sinclair, P. M -[Continued on Page Two]

Wants Six Hour Day, Five Day Week, Continuance of Scale.

Workers of America in seson here today, reaffirmed the deands of the February, 1922, contion of the union in Indiantiles would be revised with relation to Virginia cities.

The territory affected by the dean ding the continuance the present wages in coal mines in 1925 and in additional and the second westigation in the continuance the present wages in coal mines in 1925 and in additional and the second was a second with the continuance the present wages in coal mines in the continuance the present wages in coal mines in the continuance the present wages in coal mines are commerce Commerce Commerce and the investigation, carried a provision that rates to North Carolina cities would be revised with relation to Virginia cities. the present wages in coal mines till 1925 and in addition, the x-hour day and five-day week, me and one-half for over-time ork and double time on Sundays and holidays. These demands will appropriate to the next scale e presented to the next scale interence of miners and operat-rs prior to the expiration March t, next of the Cleveland agree-

ent signed here last August. hich practically settled the soft al strike and which now is in Toda-'s decision by the poricy Toda-'s decision by the policy smmittee to stand on their old brands makes it unnecessary for the miners union to hold a constant on between now and next pril. Joh L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and punced. The old schedule of desards never was presented to the

impetitive field—Chio. Indiana, linois and Western Pennsylvania, fused to meet the Union before e miners' strike began April 1. st. Day laborers wages in bitum-ous mines is \$7.50 and this have en the scale since the Summer

## Merger Proposed For Two State's Show Concerns

ESTABLISHED 1868.

Plans Being Drawn to Unite Exposition and Made in Carolinas.

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 4 —Pro-posal for the merger of the Carolina Exposition Company and the Made-in-Carolinas As-sociation has been framed by representatives of both organi-zations, and will be presented in the form of a recommenda-tion to the stockholders of the exposition company. On ne-count of the duplication of the work between the company. work between the organizations the suggestion for re-organiza-tion has come, and the merged organization, it is believed, will be able to carry on the work more effectively than the two.

It is recommended that J. C. Patten be the manager of the new organization for part time.

A committee composed of Heriot Clarkson, Norman C. Cooke, H. L. McCirca J. C. Patten, H. A. Vanvery and ten, H. A. Vanavery and A. B. Skelding is now at work drawing up a charter for the new organization.

Probability Is That Week's Recess Will Be Taken in Hearing.

With indications that hearings will be adjourned this morning for a recess of at least one week, due to the fact that a number of those to present testimony have not completed their cases, an investigation of all class rates in Southern territory by the Inter-state Commerce Commission, at the Battery Park Hotel, yester-

A. J. Maxwell and W. T. Lee. members of the State Corporation Commission. accompanied by W. members of the State-Corporation of the Stateremain in Asheville during the re-

E. E. Clark. Washington attorney and for 15 years a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and for several years chairman, who will represent the Corporation Commission, is expected to arrive within the next Among the incorporators are:
Ferbert D. Miles, J. A. Woodcock.
Archibald Nichols, M. V. Moore,
W. L. Dunn, D. L. Meriwether;
Edward G. Miles, J. E. Rankir,
Bernard Elias, Floyd Byram, E. E.
Breed, F. Webb Griffith, P. R.
Moole, S. Lipinsky, Chas A. Webb,
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In the absence of Joseph Eastman, member of the Intertate Commerce Commission, who arrived later in the day. Alexander Forward of the Virginia Corporation Commission, presided at the opening session, which was marked by the absence of any formal proceedings.

resolution adopted by the national bank division Tailed.

Frank A. Munsey addressed the convention on the problems of the though he failed to recognize any of the trio, he said, he observed that the woman wore a light coat.

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Request Made for Separate Hearing for State

Commissioner Forward heard the request of M. R. Beaman, sec-retary of the North Carolina Traf-fic Association and J. S. Griffin, attorney for the association, askattorney for the association, ask-ing that North Carolina be excluded from the present hearings and considered as a separate case by virtue of the fact that the rates North Carolina should be in in North Carolina anould be in relationship to those of Virginia cities. C. J. Rixey, representing the carriers as attorney, cross examined and said the request shall not be considered. However, it is stated, it will be placed in the records and acted upon by the latest the Commerce Commission.

Interstate Commerce Commission.
In this connection it is recalled that the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, calling for

vestigation is all Southern terri-tory, between Southern territory and Eastern points and between Southern territory and the Central Southern territory and the Central Freight Association comprising the territory North of the Ohio, East of the Mississippi and West of Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Eighty-three 'Worce railroads of the United States, try?" operating approximately 65,006 try?" if

have rates to North Carolina cities made with relation to the level of rates applying over trunk lines to Virginia cities, rather than on the higher level applying generally over Southern lines.

This State, according to experts, is now having only to a slight extent any benefit from the trunk line rates to Virginia cities and should the investigation result in a victory for the carriers, even this advantage would be lost with North Carolina having rates on the higher levels prevailing over stricthigher levels prevailing over strictly Southeastern railway lines and

GERMANY CAN PAY

Plea Is Made That Pay ments Be Postponed

NEW YORK. Oct 4 -The Bankers' Association, convention here went on record to day by a vote of approximately three to one as being opposed to branch banking or the establish-ment of branch offices by both form.

After the passage of a resolution expressing its opposition, steps were taken by bankers from Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, New Jersey and Connecticut to form an association of national and state banks and trus; companies oppos-d to branch banking to undertake a campaign for the passage of a Federal statute prohibiting nation-al hanks from having branches or more than one office in any state. Murray McLeod, vice-president of the Irving Park National Bank, Chicago, was elected chairman of the organization. A committee composed of three delegates from each of the 48 state bankers associations will meet in Chicago soon, it was announced, to plan national campaign.

Letters from President Harding and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon were read by President McAdams. In his letter to the bankers, Secretary Mellon wrote that a foundation for an early and healthful revival of business had been established through the response of the bankers to the treasury offerings of the short term notes issued during the past nd other early maturing obliga-

President Harding's message was plea to the bankers that they lead in recommitting our people o sane expenditures, to ways or conomy and thrift to the consid-

problems in that conscience which builds the temper of confidence."

In the election of officers John H. Puelicher, of Milwaukee, Wis. was chosen president; Walier W. Head, of Omaha Neb., first vice-president, and William M. Fox second vice-president.

The resolution opposing the establishment of branch banks, was placed before the convention by Samuel B. Jefferles, vice-president of the National City Bank of St. Louis Wallo Newcomer, president of the National Exchange Bank of Baltimore, led the opposition. An attempt by the anti-branch forces later to have the resolution adopted by the national bank division failed.

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# British excheque. ers, but such a payment would be possible if all other demands be possible if all other demands are postponed for a period which when he went to what provides he postponed for a period which the minister when he went to what provides he ryst. Three more bits of evidence supporting the theory that the minister and Mrs. Mills were on the point of eloping to the Orient were slain also came SHOPMAN STRIKE

Baltimore Strike Settlement Plan Given.

territory North of the Ohio, East of the Mississippi and West of Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

Want Rates Parallel With
Those in Virginia
The fight of the North Carolina
Commision centers in the effort to have rates to North Carolina citles made with relation to the level of

basis. It gives, first, a split in the Association of Railway Execu-tives—one group agreeable to a settlement and the other bent on

Organization Will Be Formed, and Campaign Waged Against Them.

DEBTS, DECLARED

Until Mark Stabilized.

18 months to retire Victory notes

the tariff, he said, was carried on to the shame of the American people. It is wholly a business question he said, and should be treat-

tion he said, and should be treated as such.

Germany can pay her war debts, told the investigators she was actompanied by her brother, William Stevens.

British exchequer told the bankbers, but such a payment would only be possible if all other demands he possible if all other demands are postponed for a period which are postponed for a period which as went to what proved his

Reasons for Accepting
Reltimore Strike Set-

# MOMENS DEMOCRATIC

Graphically Shown On New Scoreboard 'Mac" is On the Job, and Fans Are Enthusiastic

Authorities Are Groping

in Efforts to Learn

Slayer of Pair.

Another evidence of the sup

sent him a letter propounding these three questions: "Will the minister get a di-

Will he go to a foreign coun-

"If he gives up the other wo-

man and goes to the Orient, shall I go with him."

elopement was conveyed to the au-thorities in a report of the re-

mark a woman member of the church was said to have made at

eral services were concluded. They did not get off to Japan

MURPHY IS SCENE OF JOINT REVIVAL SERVICE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct

Of the 2,000 and possibly more who watched the first game of the World Series unfold on the new scoreboard of The Asheville Citizen yesterday a good many fans took occasion to call by The Citizen office and confers their aleasure over the

and Responsive.

World's Series Is

express their pleasure over the new scoreboard, which is almost human in its workings.

The "power behind the throne", as usual, is "Mac" and his same old staff of reliables, who have handled the games for The Citizen for some time. for The Citizen for some time

A cordial invitation is extend-ed to all who watch yesterday, to come again today, and bring

Secretary Warns Against "Petty Squabbling" in Organizations.

DETROIT, Oct. 4.-Heated arguments over a suit for \$200,000 brought by the Maintenance of Way Union against former President Allen E. Baker, who is nocused of misappropriating that sum during his term at the head of the Union, and an address by James J. Davis, secretary of labor, in which he warned against "petty to light today.

One was a letter believed to have been written by Mrs. Mills only a few hours before she met her death. Authorities withheld squabbling," in labor organiza-tions, marked today's session of

the maintenance of way brother-hood's convention here. Secretary Davis told the delegates American labor was mak-ing great forward strides but warned that the responsibilities of labor bodies must not be lost sight of; that their efforts must be constructive instead of destructive. Closer union and cessation of internal strife, he said, were necessity.

sary to greatest success of the workmen's organizations.

The Barker suit was brought before the delegates when Mr. Barker sought to have the court proceedings halted until after the close of the convention in order that he might attend its sesssions could give her advice which would local.

"do good" If she would buy his book on astrology, but that he had heard no further from her. The third information of the E. F. Grable, international president, opposed the proposal, declaring the suit should proceed and a settlement be reached with-out the matter coming before the convention. A resolution offered by friends of Mr. Barker, how-ever, was carried, and a request sent to the circuit court that the Mr. Hall's funeral.

"Well, they are taking the minister out of the church," she was reported to have said as the funeral services were concluded. hearing, set for tomorrow, be put

Mr. Barker denied reports today that he would seek re-election as international president.

Nothing further was heard about the convention hall of the reported movement by William Z. Foster to arouse the so-called radical groups in opposition to President Grabel who is regarded as a conservative because of his stand

His Visit Is Advanced a Day, Making Notable Event for Opening.

(By BROCK BANKLEY)

RALEIGH, Oct. 4.— General
John J. Pershing's visit to the
North Carolina State Fair has
moved up a day so he will be here
for the formal opening Tuesday.
He will spend the day in the city
and leave Tuesday night for the
American Legion Convention in
New Orleans. New Orleans.

The General's forced change in

A battery of artillery from Camp

and escort him up town. A break-fast at the Governor's Mansion, a luncheon given by cltizens and a dinner and ball at night are among

tively planned for him. Change of the day for the visit was announced by Colonel Albert Cox, of the Fair Association, who talked with General Pershing in Washington yesterday.

Announcement was also made today of the appointment of Adjutant General Metta as chief marshal for the fair. In the near future he will name a Est of marshal for the fair.

## COLONEL ARCHER SEES NEW WAR IN FEW MONTHS

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 4.—
Declaring that Constantinople is
the cauldron in which England,
France and Italy are boiling the
next war, Colonel G. H. Archer,
former military adviser to the
King of Syria and Arabia, said
in an address here today that these
nations will be at one another's
throat within a few months. He
asserted that America will do well
asserted that America will do well asserted that America will do well o keep out.

Colonel Archer who is a former colonel in the American Army, spoke before the district luncheon of the Master Plumbers' Associa-tion today. He just returned to America after having passed two years in the Near East.

REFUGEES HAVE UNTIL OCTOBER 8 TO FLEE

SMYRNA, Oct. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—The local Turkish authorities have extended to Christian refugees to October 8, owing to the discovery in the suborbs of considerable numbers of cersons who had been unable to leave under the provisions of the original Turkish invitation.

# Venizelos Is Seeking Allied Occupation Of Thrace For Present

Action Declared Result of Greecian Nationalist Movement.

\$75,000 RELIEF COIN SENT GREEKS

Venizelos States Conditions on Which He Will Serve Country.

ATHENS, Oct. 4.—(By The As-clated Press.)—It is officially reorted that the Albanians are reinforcing their troops on the fron-tier as a result of the Grecian naionalist movement.

LONDON. Oct. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Former Premier Venizelos called on Ambassador Harvey and asked the ambassador to send a message to Washington requesting the United States to in-tercrete with the Allies and request them to occupy Thrace pending the final disposition of that terri-The ambassador, his weekly onference with journalists said he former Greek premier told him

that he had sent to the Greek rev-clutionary government an ultima-tum centaining three points. The hree points were:

First, the Allies must occupy Second, the revolutionary Greek government must recognize that Eastern Thrace must eventually be

eturned to Turkey. Third. Greek troops must evacu-

ate Thrace immediately.

Ambassador Harvey added that former Premier Venizelos stated, that if these terms were accepted he would represent Greece abroad and also would undertake to get Allied support. Allied support. The visit of the former premier

to London has been shrouded in mystery, especially during his ne-gotiations with the British foreign The General's forced change in his plans suits the fair officials because his speech can be one of the openers, he, Mrs. Vanderbilt and Governor Morrison, doing the honors that will set in motion the great display of the State's agricultural wealth.

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General Pershing will reach Ral-eigh before daylight but he will not be disturbed until 9 o'clock when a committee will meet him and escort him up town. A breakington for use in relief work in dinner and ball at night are among the entertainment features tentanounced fonight he had been ad-

vised by the Washington office.

This sum brings the total
amount sent to Greece by the Red Cross for use in aiding refugees from Asia Minor and Smyrna to \$100,000, according to Mr. Hopkins, an earlier \$25,000 having been cabled to Constantinople when an earlier \$25,000 having been cabled to Constantinople when news of the Smyrna sacking reached the United States.

"The Red Cross is preparing to take complete charge of the refu-ges work in Greece, according to my Washington advices," declared Mr. Hopkins. "The American Relief Committee will act as our rep-resentative, pending the forma-tion of a Red Cross Commission. which will serve permanently, un-

"Fifty thousand dollars cabled today will be used to purchase blankets and clothing and \$25,000 will be used for medical supplies, according to my information."

according to my information."

Immediately after the news of the desperate plight of the civil population of Smyrna was sent to this country. Major C. Clafin Davis, who was in Constantinople, was rushed to the scene abourt at American destroyer to take charge of Red Cross relief operations. The Red Cross was at work in Smyrna before the Turkish army arrivor, according to statement from Washington headquarters. from Washington headquarters.

KEMALIST ADVISERS AGAINST RUSS ALLIANCE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4. Russia loomed on the horizon to-day as likely to prove an imper-tent figure in the settlement of the MINIPHY IS SCENE OF convention hall of the report and the sub-report of movement by William 2. For-response waters in his convention hall of the report and the other bear of movement by William 2. For-response waters in his convention hall of the report of movement by william 2. For-response waters in his convention has a wing to his personse the scale since the summer, the scale since the summer of the s

Turks Want Occupation of Thrace by Allies as Protective Measure.

GREEKS OPPOSING TURKS IN THRACE

Col. Plastiras Declares Reinstatement Will Be Resisted. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4-(By CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4—(By The Associated Press)—The Mu-dania conference, it is understood this evening, will probably reach an agreement on all points of the Turkish proposals upon which M. Franklin-Bouillon secured Kemai

Pasha's pledge to suspend military movement during the negotiations with the exception of the provision relating to the occupation of the western line of the Maritza River by Allied troops.

Argument on this point is still proceeding. The Allies have agreed to turn over Thrace to the Turkish army in 30 days.

News received this evening that Mr. Franklin-Bouillon, the French envoy, and Hamil Rev. patienalist. envoy, and Hamid Bey, nationalist representative, had decided to re-turn to Constantinople from Mu-donia immediately, strengthened

donia immediately, strengthened the hope of the successful lesue of the conference.

The delegates agreed this afternoon to establish h definite line of demarkation between the Bgitish and Kemailst forces in the Chanak zone. The space between the opposing forces will be sufficient to place them out of rifle shot, thus lessening the danger of immediate conflict.

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conflict.

General Mobelli, Italy, presided over the session today in accordance iwith the arrangement by which the Allied generals will retate in occupying the chair.

The keynote of today's proceedings was "peace." The only serious hitch was on the question of the occupation of Thrace by Allied detachments.

detachments. Isnet Pasha, the Turkish na-tionalist representative, insisted on this protection against a Greek flank attack on the Turkish oc-

Thrace in eight days.

The attitude of Greece and the Greek army as represented by Colonel Plastires was the only cloud to peace in the sky. Plastiras let everybody know that the Greek army was a real factor and that its new chiefs were determin-Camp Bragg will come along. General Bowley will be present and the day will be a big one. The battery of artillery will be held through the week, giving daily exhibitions; military maneuvers.

General Pershing will reach Ralford Farman and the will be american Relief the American Relief that Greece still was to be reckontained by the American Relief and the sanditions referred

ed with.
The Turkish conditions referred to in connection with the probable agreement in the Mudania confer-

ence are as follows:

1—Formal guarantees concerning the evacuation of Thrace.

2—Establishment of Allied garrisons in the larger towns Thrace.
3—Occupation of Thrace by
Turkish nationalists gendarmery.

4—Transfer of the civil adminis-tration of Thrace to Kemailsts functionaries. 5—Evacuation of Thrace within

eight days by the Greek army.
6—Occupation of the westerly line of the Maritza River by Allied troops

ALLIED NOTE TO ANGORA
ACCEPTED IN PRINCIPLE
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4—(By
The Associated Press)—Conciliation thus far has marked the conference between the Allied generals and the Turkish representatives at Mudania. Ismet Pashs, who speaks for Mustapha Kernsi Pasha, leader of the nationalists, and also for the Angora government, has announced the govern-

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## FALL FASHIONS

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BY BILLY BORNE.