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

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and Foreign Ships.

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key Inside or Out of Three Mile Limit.

VASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(By Associated Press.)—All ves-American and foreign-owned prohibited from having liquor

ermination of the application of erican dry laws to foreign ships ing American ports was fore-by both Attorney General cherty and Chairman Lasker he shipping board. hairman Lasker

OREKEEPER AND WIFE HELD IN GRAVE CHARGE

VILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 6,bable cause was found in re-der's court today against J. B. er, 67-year-old storekeeper, on ge of having criminally a-t the association is not fully ed two white girls, ages 13 the association is not fully fill. He was committed to fall to await the November Non-Partisan Supporter. of Superior Court.

here today "to give public expres-sion to the gratitude of the South" for the new tariff law, which in-cludes most of the products of that section on the dutiable lists. Announcement of the purpose of the two-day meeting by John Kirby, of Texas, the organization's president, asserted that the new customs law had been in the salvation of southern industries generally and added that the 60 influstries and more than 6,000 banks williated with the association delike the south. It was discovered and the south. It was discovered and the south.

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Him a Breakfast and an "At Home" at Mansion.

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TREGORDER NOTES.

(By BROCK BARKLEY)

RALEIGH, Oct. 6.—General Commissioner R. L. Fitzpatrick, of the Department of Public Safety, of his intention to designate an officer whose sole duty its ahaliated the mansion and the fair association will give him a barbecue at the fair grounds. Tuesday evening he will be the guest of honor at a dinner in the private dining from of the Yarborough Hotel to be given by Mrs. Edith Vanderbill. The general's presence in the begulation, which has now been upon the big days. Still the other will be much left to be done on the other days of the fair week and social features will be municed and social features will be municed.

In addition to breakfast for limits of Asheville of the Department of Public Safety, of his intention to designate an officer whose sole duty its shall be to see that the provisions of the part of his intention to designate an officer whose sole duty its shall be to see that the provisions of the safe and sole to see that the provisions comply with the anti-smoke ordinance are carried out in future.

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son will entertain at a sort of "at his announcement that the suppression of the mansion Thursday nite action looking to the suppression of the smoke nuisance is also of the smoke nuisance is slor of the smoke nuisance is slor of the smoke nuisance is slor of the smoke nuisance is promised. For many months leading citi-stances, in homes where sickness is zens, civic organizations, the Merzens and in some instances, in homes where sickness is zens, civic organizations, the Merzens and in some instances, in homes where sickness is zens, civic organization, and other prevalent, the result of such suburban nite action looking to the suppression of districts, thereby causing consideration and instances is also inconvenience to our friends and neighbors and in some instances, in homes where sickness is zens continuances has been most serious forms. They are expected ville Citizen, have been conducting our; and, "Whereas, Belleving that such

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ty Affects All Domestic Agree That Tariff Bill's Repeal Comes First.

HEFLIN WILL SPEAK TWICE IN CAROLINA

nnot Transport Whis- Mrs. Lindsay Patterson Opens Her Campaign

for Congress Tonight.

(BY H. H. C. BRYANT)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Senaprohibited from having liquor board in American territorial ers under an interpretation of prohibition amendment and enforcement act handed down the Department of Justice. Irreover the transportation or so of intoxicants on American the Department of Justice. Irreover the transportation or the of intoxicants on American the property of the Republicans. Mr. Harrison says the issues boiled down are "the immediate repeal down are "the immediate repeal the Fordney-McCumber tariff". of intoxicants on American t wherever operated, was held down are "the immediate repeal of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, and the enactment of such tructed to include those not within the three mile limit of within the three mile limit of mons Democratic tariffs as are to within the three mile limit of the tinental United States, but also e within the same limit of the tippines, the Hawalian Islands and to Rico, the Virgin Islands and the needs of the American farm and stock men."

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These are main planks in their platform. They add others more or less important. Mr. Hampton today took issue with the Southern Tariff Association which called at the White House to say that che shipping board.

the main an Lasker was of the minor that the first move of form lines would be to seek an incident restraining the Government from enforcing the law. The corney General said his Department would co-operate in every effect to expedite a ruling by the Sume Court.

The misrepresentation of the opinion of Department of Justice following the foundation of the opinion of the summer sentiment issued from time to the foundation of the summer sentiment issued from time to the summer sentiment issued from time to the foundation of the summer sentiment issued from time to the foundation of the summer sentiment issued from time to the foundation of the summer sentiment issued from time to the foundation of the summer sentiment issued from time to the foundation of the summer sentiment issued from time to the foundation of the foundation of the summer sentiment issued from the foundation of me Court, bublication of the opinion of Department of Justice follow-a White House conference to ich President Harding sumned Mr. Daugherty, Secretaries ghes and Mellon and Chairman sker. Various phases of the matter was and mellon and Chairman sker. Various phases of the matter was and mellon and chairman sker. Various phases of the matter was and discredited in the South in recent months, that their fulminations no longer cause any minations no longe in recent months, that their fulminations no longer cause anything but amusement. The statements of this so-called Southern
Tariff Association would not be noticed at all by us if it were not
for the fact that there fariff Association would not be itsed at all by us if it were not for the fact that there is a possibility that their statement might be taken seriously in the North and West where the character of the association is not fully known.

"John H. Kirby, of Arkansas mediately after the complent of the trial of Greer, his wife, a lizzle Greer, aged 50, and the other of tes children, was arrespend on an assault charge as an exped accessory to the crimes. The specific cause was found against woman and the also is being the complete of the specific cause was found against woman and the also is being the complete of the principal part of the so-called association, ran about over the South for two or about over the South for two or partisan himself and claiming to be not partisan himself and claiming to the partisan himself and claiming to the partisan himself and claiming to be not partisan himself and cl that we know now do not exist. The control of the c ion to the gratitude of the South" not the new tariff law, which includes most of the products of that ection on the dutiable lists. Another the men whose signature here the men whose signature here the men whose signature here.

Governor Will Tender Will Be Placed in Field

With Power to Make Arrests of Viblators.

An initial victory by the smoke abatement forces of Asheville is indicated with the announcement by support of the Department of Public Safety, of his intention to designate an officer whose sole duty its shall be to see that the provisions of the anti-smoke ordinance are carried

will accompany her here, nave engaged a suite of rooms at the Yarborough. They are expected to reach Raleigh Saturday before fair and likely will remain ough the week. Mrs. Vander-bilt will preside over the annual meeting of the Agricultural Society Friday night of fair week.

NO MORE GREEK TROOPS TO MOVE INTO THRACE

PARIS, Oct. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—M. Politis, the Greek minister of foreign affairs tenight informed Premier Poincars that he lad sent instructions to Greek into Thrace.

Continuences has been most serious; among the The Ashe-bodies, among the The Ashe-ville Citizen, have been conducting on; among the The Ashe-ville Citizen, have been conducting on; among the The Ashe-ville Citizen, have been conducting an unrelenting moral campaign to a unrelenting moral campaign to an unrelenting moral camp

U. S. ARMY AVIATORS BREAK RECORD FRANCE AND ITALY SUPPORT FOR HEAVIER THAN AIR MACHINE FLIGHT



Diego, Calif., for More

Than 35 Hours.

The landing of the big plane

small army of spectators was wait-

Captain R. G. Erwin, comman-

The aviators were begrimed with

oil and grease when they stepped from the big machine in which they had remained aloft, circling

ver the city for virtually two days and a night. That did not stop Mrs. Benjamin MaCready, mother

of the aviator, from rushing to creet her son. She kissed him full

on his grimy cheek and when she turned around, smiling gladly he-

lips were black with grease and

STILLMAN CASE UPHELD

g to greet

tođay was 5:11:30 p. m.

We are reliably in- REFEREE'S ACTION IN

Limits Determined.

Merchants' Association and the

Chamber of Commerce asking co-

operation in an extension program.

The Labor Union officials plan to map out a campaign of procedure which would bring Biltmore, Kenilworth, Norwood Park and Grace inside the corporate limits.

It was announced yesterday by W. W. Warren, President of the Central Labor Union, that com-

munications asking support in the

extension program had been sent to officials of the clubs mentioned.

Dr. E. O. Edwards presented the

resolution to the Kiwanians and with indications of a favorable at-

was referred to the Public Affairs

Committee for a report at the next meeting, after which it is believed

formed by the governing authori-ties of the City of Asheville that

it is necessary to take immediate steps to supplement and increase our water supply at a cost of ap-proximately \$500,000, and,

will be unanimously passed by

he members and means set on foot lips o follow up the extension program. oil.

titude on the part of the club,

The resolution follows:

Whereas.

limits.

which Lieut. McReady, left, and Lieut. Kelly broke the record for Henry Schalitzky, Barre and Woodstaying in the air, above San Die-

Lieuts. John A. McReady and Oakley Kelley, U. S. army aviators, had prepared a non-stop flight across the continent, but failing to get away, they used their machine and all its supplies to stay in the air as long as possible, achieving a world's record.

Aviators Circle Over San New Questioning Awaits New Brunswick Survivors on Crucial Points.

dy and 6.—By an intensive investigation in been of several of the earliest clues discoplane for the Rev. Edward Wissier Hall Field and Mrs. James Mills, wife of the SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 6.— Lieutenants John A. Macready and Onkley F. Kelly, who had been flying over San Diego since 5:56 a. m. yesterday in the monoplane T-2, landed at Rockwell Field goon after 5 p. m. today, having church sexton, state and county nuthorities announced tonight they find constructed a frame-work on

Resolutions requesting that the City Commissioners and the City Planning Commission investigate and determine to what extent the city limits of Asheville should be extended, provide for the drafting of an amendment to the City Charter so as to receive into the corporate limits the suburban districts and that the State Senator and members of the House of Representatives take such action as necessary at the next session of the General Assembly to enact into law econds.

The aviators were well tired out out willing, they said to have continued their flight except for their ties said, consists of four cardina questions to be put to Mrs. Hall and James, when they are sum-

desire to reach the ground before darkness should make landing more difficult. was the signal for a mighty chorus of whistling from the ves-sels in the harbor. When the air-men circled down to the field a clear up is the exact number of times which Mills met Mrs. Hull on the day before the discovery of the bodies of the rector and Mrs. Mills in the Somerset County orchard. Mills had said that he met Mrs. Hall four times on this day; first early in the morning at the church; twice at his own home and once at her home. Mrs. Hall, as the man they were looking for, detectives said how fold them. dant of Rockwell Field, soon after the flight ended, gave out the time the aviators had been aloft as 35 hours, 18 minutes and 30 seconds. detectives said, has told them that The official time of departure yes-terday was set down in the Rock-well Field records as 5:53, instead

The second question concerns the statement of William Phillips, of 5:56 a.m., as unofficially given out and the time of the landing today was given officially as night watchman of the New Jer-sey State College for Women, that sey state College for Women, that the woman in the polo coat had en.ered the Hall home early on the merning after the double shooting, was unaccompanied. Mrs. Hall, who has admitted she is the woman to whom Phillips refers, declares she was accompanied by here brother. William Stevens. The her brother, William Stevens. The third question is why Mrs. Hall failed to make any declaration of the large sum of money found in Hall's home and the fourth is why neither she nor Mills in their questioning by Somerset County authorities made any statement of the close friendship and interest which the rector and Mrs. Mills

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 6. -(By The Associated Press.)-The Stillman divorce fight appeared far from ended tonight, despite the "Whereas. We are also informed that the proposed outlay of said amount will provide sufficient water to insure the full capacity of only one of the two 16-inch mains supplying Asheville with water; and weight the control of the divorce supplying Asheville with water; weight the control of the divorce supplying Asheville with water; and weight hander against Mes Annotes that the control of the divorce supplying Asheville with water; weight hander against Mes Annotes that the control of the divorce supplying the control of the co wealthy banker, against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, and affirmation of the legitimacy of her youngest child, Guy, was recommended. At least three more actions loom on and after that there is every indication that Stillman if he tinues to play a losing hand in the lower courts, will go to the Appellate division for a revision; then to the Court of Appeals, and possible eventually, to the United States Supreme Court.

Fans Brave Rain to See Game at Citizen Matinee

Braving the rain which fel a steady drizzle through the game and the whole afternoon over a thousand loyal basebal fans stood under trees and um brellas, and in automobiles, and watched the third game of the World Series go to the Giaru yesterday through the remarka-ble fitching of one John Scott —and they watched it on the scoreboard of The Citizen.

As the game unfolded play by play and laughs came from the big crowd just as though the sun was shining as brightly in Asheville as it was beating down on the Polo Grounds. Rain or shine. The Citizen's scoreboard will show the game play by play today, just as long as it is played in New York.

TRUE BILLS RETURNED IN TWO CHARLOTTE CHARGES Special Correspondence The Asheville Citizen) which they expected the entire case to hinge. This frame work, the authori-

was arrested.

Immediately behind the

Sunday Citizen Is

Offering Special

These articles will be in addition

Articles of Merit

ville, N. C.

CHARLOTTE. Oct. 6—True bills were found by the Grand Jury, Thursday, against Dr. William E. Wishart, charged with performing a criminal operation upon a young woman who died afterwards at a local hospital and against J. Summers, former physician, who is charged with the same offense upon another young woman of the city, formerly employed as a municipal nurse. These cases, will not be tried at the present term of the court. Sheriff Cochran returned Friday from New York, bringing with him the negro, Adam Miller, charged with having attempted to outrage Mrs. Vera Finger at her home on Monroe Road during the night of December 17. Miller indicated no desire to fight being returned here for moned for re-questioning, which probably will be tomorrow. The first of the questions which the authorities say they wish to

she met Mills but once—and this PARTY SPENT SUMMER HERE, was at the church.

had shown each other.

WILL CONSECRATE NEW BISHOP COADJUTOR SUNDAY

to the litigation Chancellor Garvin today dissolved the injunction granted against Lookout Ku Klux Klan realm of Tennessee on a bill filed by the Knights of Ku Klux Klan of America, enjoining the local Klan from functioning and on claims that it had violated the terms of its charter. The bill was dismissed, the clerk and master ordered to take an accounting to ascertain if any damages had accrued to the defendant. CHARLOTTE, Oct. 6 .- Eight Episcopal Bishops, from various parts of the State and East are expected to arrive in Charlotte to attend the consecration of Dr. Edwin A. Penick as Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina on Sunday, October 15, it was announced here tonight. the Right Rev. Joseph Blount Cheshire, D. D., of the Diocese of North Carolina, will preside at the

onsecration services, which occu at St. Peters Episcopal Church of which Dr. Penick is now Rector. The Right Rev. William Alexander Guerry, D. D., Bishop of South Carolina, will assist the Rt. Rev. Thomas L. Darst, Bishop of East Carolina in the consecration.

Other Bishops who will assist in the ceremonies are: The Right Rev. Kirkman G. Finlay, Bishop of the new Diocese of South Carolina, The Right Rev. Herbert Shipman D. D., Suffragan Bishop of New York; Right Rev. Henry J. Mik-ell. D. D. Bishop, Atlanta; Right Rev. Junius Moore Horner, D. D. Asheville, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina; and the Right Rev. St. George Tucker, Bishop of

TRINKLE AND MORRISON WILL SPEAK AT MT. AIRY

RALEIGH, Oct. 6.—Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, and Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina, are to be the North Carolina, are to be the principal speakers at a meeting of North Carolinians and Virginians at Mount Airy, on October 21 for the purpose of stimulating interest in connecting highways between the two States, it was learned here today. It will be the first visit to North Carolina of a Governor of Virginia in many years.

Virginia in many years.

The Highway Commissioners of both States, good roads enthusiasts and hundreds of others are ted to attend the meeting.

Common Ground. ITALIAN ACTION CAUSE OF REGRET BREW STARTS RIOT Mombelli Was Becoming Forty Police Reserves Source of Italo-British Friendship.

and English Seeking

and Women Storm Bal

timore Bar After Raid.

Hold an Angry Mob in

Check Two Hours.

ward Streets following a raid. Several thousand men and women

threatened the agents and demol-

SEIZURE OF HOME

TURKISH CLAIMS TO THRACE

IN OPPOSITION TO ENGLAND

PROHIAGENTS AND REPRESENTATIVES TURKS' REFUSAL

BALTIMORE. Oct. 6. Four prohibition agents and two negro assistants were beleaguered for two hours tonight in the saloon of CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6 .-CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 6.—
(By The Associated Press.)—Although no definite news has yet been received from Mudania, where the allied representatives have gone again to renew their conference with the envoys of the Torkish Nationalist government, at midnight tonight there was a distinct current of optimism among the Allied diplomats here regard-tion. The Turks have refused to ished the place glass front of the building in repeated efforts to reach the raiders.

of the negotiations.

This feeling prevailed notwithstanding that the Kemalists today issued an ultimatum to the Allies demanding their consent to Turkish occupation of Thrace and the previous rejection by the Kemalists of the proposal for the report of Brigadier-General to the report of Brigadier-General Bricks were hurled by infuri-ited spectators both from street and housetops, wires on the agents' imousine were cut and the win-lows and lamps wrecked. The trouble started as the agents The trouble started as the agents were loading a small truck with 25 cases of selzed home brew. The negro chauffeur of the truck threatened the crowd with a revolver. In attempting to assist him the agents were driven into the saloon where they were barrieded ultimatum regarding the evacuathe agents were driven into the saloon where they were barricaded from 6 to 8 p. m.
Forty police reserves held the crowd in check. The raiders were from Washington, A warrant was shown charging the proprietor with selling to one of the agents intoxicating liquors on August 7. No whiskey was found. tion of Thrace at first demanded a reply by 2:30 o'clock in the after-noon. Later the time was extended to 6:30 o'clock this evening and still later to 8 o'clock. Mean-time the Allied generals had sail-

ed for Mudania.

Dispatches received during the day from London and Paris seemwhiskey was found.

A patrolman was knocked down by a brick thrown from a house top, the bartender was injured on the arm and several others suffered minor injuries. Schalitzky ed to indicate that the French and British governments still were British governments still were seeking ground for an agreement upon which they could again face the Turkish delegates with a unit-ed front. The feeling among the British here was summarized by a staff officer this evening as fol-

tician.
"Militâry men can get along together," said a French colonel.
"but one politician makes a muddie of a whole room full of mere

day's meeting at Mudania won for him admiration in many quarters and was the basis for a sudden springing up of a friendship be-tween the Italians and English in ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 6.—Tudor Cooley, 18, New Britain, Conn., was instantly killed when his au-tomobile overturned today on the Constantinople.

An announcement received from London that former Premier Ventomobile overturned today on the Pankhead Highway at a sharp curve near Majors Mill a few miles from here. In the car with young Cooley, was Miss Docis Holcomb, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who escaped injury. zelos is willing to have the Greek troops evacuate Eastern Thrace thus permitting the early estab-lishment of a Turkish civil admin-Sighment of a Turkish civil admin-iscration there, was considered as offering a way out of the present crisis, but the belief prevailed that the Kemalists would adhere to their expressed intention not to per-mit the presence in Thrace of Al-lied control commission. nam's machine when it left the road was another car containing Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cooley, of New Brittin, and Mr. and Mrs. lied control commission.

FRENCH ARE PROTESTING GREEK REINFORCEMENTS PARIS, Oct. 6.—(By The Asso-clated Press.)—The French gov-ernment has instructed its minis-Holcomb. St. Petersburg, parents of the young people. The party of the young people. The part ter at Athens to protest against the Greek government's having sent INJUNCTION AGAINST KLANSMEN DISMISSED Greek government's having sent reinforcements to the Greek army CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 6.

The impropriety of sending troops into one of the disputed regions at the moment an armi--With the agreement of parties to the litigation Chancellor Garvin stice is in negotiation will be pointed out as will the view that the
Greek government by this action
is adding to the embarrassment of her situation and to that of the

Allies.

Regarding the situation at Mudania, General Pelle, the French high commissioner, telegraphed the foreign office briefly that the generals were returning to Constantinople to consult with the

stantinople to consult with the high commissioners. Although General Pelle is un-derstood to have indicated some of the difficulties arising in the Mudania conference, his dispatch was regarded as not defining them with sufficient fullness to enable the French government to under-stand the new situation and send

Development of Asheville busi-ness property, the World Series and the Turkish Catastrophe have Instructions.

The two principal perplexities appear to have concerned the extent of the withdrawal of the Britand the Turkish Catastropie have constituted the principal (news events of the week and for this reason The Sunday Citizen will present a review of the business developments of the week in Ashe-ville; a signed article by Frank Simonds, special correspondent of The Citizen and recognized authorish troops from the Asiatic main-land and political questions relating to the temporary administra-tion of Thrace. It was said that tion of Thrace. It was said that the generals and high commission-ers were meeting this morning in ity on international relations, who maintains the likelihood of war in the Near East is small, and spe-Constantinople and that it was not expected the generals turn to Mudania today. cial articles on the World Series by Ring W. Lardner, Grantland Rice and the Associated Press.

WORST DROUTH SINCE THAT OF 1920 IS BROKEN

These articles will be in addition to the regular reports of events the world over as furnished by The Associated Press; national and state news as told by the Associated Press, special correspondents and The Citizen's news bureaus; society news of Western North Carolina; news of the Religious World; local news; four pages of colored comics; many feature arti-Carolina since October, 1929, a torrential rain fell here tonight to the extent of more than half an inch. Until tonight only 22 inches of rainfall has been recorded for the 32 days. No serious results of the drouth were being anticipated in this vicinity though other sections have reported considerable suffering to crops and industries dependent upon water power.

dissatisfied not only with the administration of affairs at Washington but in their own county. The Representative of the Ninth District expressed his pleasure at 221 in having it copportunity to spend some "Inte in this section and was loud in his praise of the citizenship of Western North Carolina and took cognizance of the building activity in Asheville. colored comics; many feature articles including some on the editorial page by James Hay, Jr., and
Colonel Babers.

Order your Sunday Citizen today.

Several Thousand Men Indications Are French All Now Seems to Depend on Response From the British Cabinet.

BRITISH ASSEMBLE LAND, SEA FORCE

Venizelos Is Advising Against Military Effort by the Greeks.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(By The As-ociated Press)—Dispatches receivtinct current of optimism among the Allies a time limit, expiring this the Allied diplomats here regarding a possible successful outcome of the negotiations.

This feeling provides the proposal for Allied occupation of Three controls.

> to the report of Brigadier-General Harington, which was said to be anxiously awaited in Constantino-ple. It was expected that General ple. It was expected that General Harington would ask of the Turks an extension of their time limit for the occupation of Thrace until tomorrow, when he hoped to be in possession of his government's instructions. In the meantime General Harington had proceeded with eral Harington had proceeded with the other Allied representatives back to Mudania in the hope of re-newing the conference. The fact that M. Franklin-Bouillon, French envoy, again has accompanied the French delegates to Mudania is in-French delegates to atudania is in-teresting in official circles here as a bad sign as he is regarded as supporting the views of Mustapha Kemai Pasha, the Turkish Nation-alist leader, although it is not defi-nitely known whether the French government actually is backing him.

"We showed a willingness to go to any honorable length to avoid a rupture. If our pacific advances are not acceptable or are not recordered we are ready for eventualities."

French opinion here was inclined to criticise M. Franklin-Boullon for injecting himself into the conference at Mudania, on the ground that the conference was no place for a civilian and a politician.

"Military was a statistical."

government actually is backing him in his attitude.

Apparently Ellptherios Venizelos, the former Greek premier, is putting no obstacles in the way of Turkish occupation of Thrace and is advising the Greek government against a military attempt to retain the province. Venizelos even is said to be willing to agree to a rectification of the frontier in Thrace on the line of the 1914 frontier.

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assembling strong forces, both naval and military in the Chanak region of Asia-Turkey. One Constantinople dispatch rep-

Most of the Italians here expressed regret over orders received from Rome directing General Mombelli, the Italian representative at Mudania, to support the

in writing from the Allies.

According to The Times correspondent in Constntinople, one of the chief obstacles to an agreement at Mudania was Kemal's demand that the Allies should occupy certain points or the West book tain points on the West bank of the Maritza River.

BRITISH CABINET IS DEBATING PROBLEM

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Mudania conference is not ended, it was officially stated at the conclusion of the British cabinet meeting this morning, but it is deadlocked and cannot be resumed before the British and French governments have conferred over the situation. Lord Curzon, the British for-eign secretary, will leave imme-diately for Paris to see Premier Poincare The British cabinet today de-

bated the situation in its entirety but the main point appeared to be the question of Thrace. It is un-derstood the British view is that there should be some considera-tion given the Greek minority pop-ulation there and what might hap-pen to it if the Turks were permitted to enter.

There seems to be no difficulty over the question of the Greek area which the British have been occupying.
On board lines the British pol-

icy, it was stated, is the same as it has been since the Greek deba-—[Continued on Page Twe]

TATE HAVE ITH US TODAY A. L. BULWINKLE

Representative A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, was in Asheville yesterday after a three-days' visit to Madison County, one of those in his, the Ninth North Carolina District, and stated that he expects to receive the biggest Democratic vote given in Madison in many years. He expressed the belief that Madison will give J. Ed. Swain. Democratic nomines for Solicitor for the district compraing Madison and Buncombe Coun-ties, a considerable majority over George Pritchard, encumbent, Republican, and that J. Wiley Nelson, Democratic candidate for the legislature, would be elected.

Mr. Bulwinkle stated that the statements sounded strong but that after talking with the great num-bers of citizens identified with the CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 6.—
Ending a period of drouth which has not been surpassed in North Carolina since October, 1929, a torrential rain fell here tonight to