WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—North and south Carolina: Cenerally fair and cooler Sunday, preceded by showers on the coast Sunday morning.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTUBER 8, 1922.

## TURKS AND GREEKS CONCENTRATING FOR CES

## IS PROPOSED FOR

Charges of Discrimination Surprise to Members of Commission.

CLARK TO ARRIVE FOR INVESTIGATION

Commissioner J. B. Eastman to Return From Washington for Hearings.

The rates from Ohio River points are the basis for all West-ern rates as proposed by the carriers and the carriers are propos-ing to increase rates from Ohio River points to every station on the Southern Rallway in North Carolina, according to informa-tion obtained from representatives of the North Carolina Corporation

A. J. Maxwell, member of the commission, W. G. Womble, rate xpert, and assistants, are preparexpert, and assistants, are preparing for the re-opening of the inrestigation of all class rates in
Southern territory, Wednesday
norning, at which time it is beleved the Commission will begin
the presentation of exhibits and
estimony in the interest of this
litate.

Realizing the importance of the vestigation, which is one of the nost far reaching ever attempted by the Interstate Commerce Com-nission and the most important n which the Corporation Commis-lon has ever taken part, repre-entatives will enter the fight in chalf of North Carolina mprehensive and convincing tes-

mony. E. E. Clark, Washington attorission for a number of years and veral years Chairman, will ar-ve during the next few days pre-

ared to present the legal aspect from North Caro ha case.

Joseph B. Eastman, of Washington, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission in charge of the present investigation, will urive from his home early this week and will preside at the respening of the hearings, which pening of the hearings, which ill probably last until Novem-

Hudson Burr, Chairman of R. Hudson Burr, Chairman of the Florida Railroad Commission, and Alexander Forward, of the affinia Corporation Commission, ere present during the opening are of the hearing but the latter as gone to his home and will represent to Ashaville during the party. irn to Asheville during the next

w days. Commissioner Patterson, of the Alabama Public Service Commison, and James A. Perry, of the eorgia Railroad Commission are

Campaign for \$95,000 Will Be Efficient—Finish Organization.

With a campaign organization of bearly three bundred workers actically complete the Commun-Chest Drive for \$5,000 to fer the budgets of twelve charable and social service organiza-tions is prepared to begin its can-vass of the city Tuesday, speedily and efficiently. Asheville was the but city in the State to inaugurate he Community Chest and its suc-ess this year is believed assured. Charlman Sam Burton and his staff of generals, captains and teams have completed the preliminary work on schedule and every-thing is in readiness to carry the drive through in the allotted time. Outstanding in the personnel is the spirit of confidence that the city will live up to the Chest's elogan of Asheville. "The City With a Heart" and that nearly all of those approached for donations

tions will put their heart into their giving, thus collecting all of the donations in a concerted campaign instead of twelve different cam-A symbol of Asheville's Heart A symbol of Asheville's Heart as been erected on Pack Square ad on it will be recorded the progress in dollars of the campaign beginning Tuesday morning. Each day the workers, captains and generals will report at 1 o'clock in the Masonic Temple to tabulate the results of their day's work. Monday night at 6:3b the entire ampaign force will gather at the ample for a final rally and to revive instructions as a whole that the may proceed as expeditiously possible and with as little trouble possible to the public.

to finance the various organiza-

possible to the public.

addition to the divisions of a workers there is a division of men workers under the generally of Mrs. Reuben Robertson an Industrial Committee unthe leadership of H. A. Dun-

## 48 BODIES ARE IDENTIFIED IN SEARCH OF RUIN

Refugees in \$15,000,000 Forest Fire Are Still Reaching Town.

COBALT, Ont., Oct. 7 .- Provincial police have identified 48 bodies recovered by searching parties from the Northern Ontario forest, swept by flames, last Wednesday and entailing loss it is estimated may reach lgss it is e. \$15,000,000.

Refugees from the outlying districts are still arriving in Cobalt and are being cared for by the Red Cross and other rellef agencies. Much needed sup-plies of bread, cooking stoves bedding and blankets arrived b special train today from North

The Ontarlo government has ordered an official investigation of the cause of the fire.

Lexington Will Be Broadened and Extended-\$15,000 Store Planned.

Widening of Biltmore Avenue, the main artery from Pack Square to the depot, is now practically an assured fact if a report of the jury is acceptable to the Board of ey, member of the firm of Clark City Commissioners. It is pro-nd LaRue, who was a member posed that the thoroughfare be f the Interstate Commerce Com-made the uniform width of 70 feet posed that the thoroughfare be made the uniform width of 70 feet in the vicinity of Eagle Street to the Ceca-Cola Bottling Plant and this has been approved by the ommissioners.

> Upon receipt of a written report from Tom Dockery, special agent, to the effect that certain property owners would not agree to the Lroject, Mayor Gallatin Roberts was authorized to issue his writ to summon a jury to assess benefits and damages for the improvement. The following property owners would be affected by the widening:
> E. D. Latta, Arthur Kantslot Maer Zageir, F. S. and T. C. Smith, G. S. Simmons, S. M.

Simmons, S. M.
Siephens, Standard Oil Company
Morris Meyers, Coca-Cola Bottling
Company: Mrs. Fred A. Hull, Mrs.
M. E. Holland, George H. Lair.
bert, Frank A. Mears, Frank
Loughran, Mrs. A. R. Bearden, J.
A. Wilson, Dr. Wexler Smathers,
Lela H. Sumner, Ashaville, Havese A. Wilson. Dr. Wexler Smathers Leia H. Sumner, Asheville Harnes Company, J. G. Stikeleather and Bessie Young.

Bessie Young.
This action was taken by the

Planning Commission, adding they were heartly in favor of such an

LANDING PLACE MUST BE PROVIDED IF PLANE LOANED

WASHINGTON REBAU

THE ASSETILLE CITIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—If people
in the Lenoir and Wilkesboro sections
want flying machines they must prepare landing places for them declared General Bowley in telling Senator Simmons that he could not provide an airplane for Lenoir. General
Bowley, of Camp Bragg, stated some
interesting facts. He said:

"I am very sorry to state that it
will be impracticable to furnish an
airplane for Lenoir on Armistice Day.

"The cruising radius of the plane
which would have to be used is only
125 miles under good conditions. An
unavoidable wind on the return trip
would in all probability cause a
forced landing on account of shortage of gas. The post aviation officer
informs me that there is no good
landing place in the vicinity of Lenoir or North Wilkesboro. Of course,
under service conditions they would
take a chance, but could not do so
now."

MAN AND WOMAN ARE

SOUGHT IN MURDER CASE NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 7.—
A man and a woman believed to have seen the murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hell and Mrs. Eleanor Rhinehardt Mills, choir singer, on the night of September 14, were being sought by investigators tonight. If the couple can be found and made to tell the story which it is whispered they have already recounted to their friends, investigators believe that the mystery of the double murder will be solved.

According to the report, the two missing witnesses were themselves in a goldenrod fringed path near the dirt road running into the Phillips farm when they saw the shooting.

AMERICAN CONCERN GETS SIGHALIEN CONCESSION

PEKIN, Oct. 7.—(By The Association Press.)—The Sinclair Oil Company, an American concern, has been granted the right of prospecting and developing the Northern half of the Island of Saghaliten for a period of five years, it is announced on the authority of the Soviet Russian Delegation now in Peking.

Third Sentence Is Now Imposed as Result of State's Activities

ONE EIGHT YEAR SENTENCE GIVEN

Padrick Had Succeeded in Evading Arrest Period of Two Years.

CITIERN NEWS BEREAU TARBOROSHIR BOTEL (Dy BROCK BARKLEY)

RALEIGH, Oct. 7.—Penitentiary sentences for W. G. Padrick and H. M. Lewis of Henderson convicted in Vance Superior Court of defrauding insurance companies through filegal disposition of automobiles, marked the final breaking up of an auto and arson gang that has been engaged for over two years in the theft of cars and their destruction by fire and in the burning of buildings, according burning of buildings, according Insurance Commissioner Stacy Wade. Seven men arrested ough investigations three of whom now have received sentences put a black spot on the County of Vance as the place of greatest fire

risk in the State, Mr. Wade said. The theft of a score of automo-biles and their destruction and the

burning of at least two valuable pieces of business property were proved against the gang of whom Padrick is alleged to be the leader. Padrick was sentenced yesterday by Judge J. L. Lloyd Horton
to serve from five to eight years
in the State's prison while Lewis
was sentenced to from eight
months to three years. Four others
had previously received sentences
of the convention of Kiwanis Clubs months to three years. Four others had previously received sentences. According to investigations of the Carolinas.

According to investigations of the Insurance Department, conducted by H. E. Kennedy and J. E. Scott, department inspector, Padrick and his licutenants had made thousands of dollars through the theft of cars and the collection of insurance after they had been destroyed. After a theft the car would be sold to an accomplice of Padrick, Padrick, holding a mortagage, got the loss payment rights in the insurance policy, and the machine, a week or two later, while in the possession of the accomplice and supposed purchaser.

Two concerts will be broadcast-deby the Citizen's Station today.

complice and supposed purchaser, would be burned. On another occasion the investigators proved, Padrick invited a friend to go for a ride with him. On the trip the car suddenly caught fire and the friend testified as to the fire, The insurance department alleged and introduced evidence at the trial tending to prove that a deliberate short-cir-culting of wires caused the fire. Padrick and his crowd worked their scheme successfully for more

Georgia, Rallroad Commission are also expected to arrive in time to act in an advisory capacity with Interstate Commerce Commission.

H. J. Wagner, Examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

H. J. Wagner, Examiner for the Broad to take steps to widen Lexington Avenue from Broadway to hearing opened on October 4 and having acted in this capacity since the rate investigation of Southern territory was started.

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Henderson laundry verified. In-vestigators also found that Padrick had a short while previously stopped at the Raleigh Hotel,
From these discoveries a chain
of evidence was entwined about

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Feeling Declared to Run High in Neighborhood Where Stroud Lives.

Special Correspondence The Asheville Citizen GOLDSBORO, Oct. 7.—Three more charges have been brought against I. T. Stroud, of Chocolate, prominent Duplin County preacher, as a result of his alleged abduction of Brantley Kennedy's 16year old daughter and the case coming up for trial here Monday promises to be one of the most sensational in the annals of Wayne County. Feeling runs high in Stroud's neighborhood, according to the half hundred people from where who were here today. There is some talk of running him out of the neighborhood. They say that Stroud led in prayer and in chapel exercises at the Dellway School where the girl was attending, and there pursued his acquaintance which ended in his being charged with registering at a local hotel with the girl, September 29. Attorneys say they have witness-es to prove that the intimacy be-

gan two years ago when the girl was living in Stroud's home and clerking in his store. Kennedy relates that his daughter was engaged to a wealthy young farmer last Summer and that because Stroud, whom he trusted, told him the young man had a very bad ALLIED ARMY DELEGATES

WILL BE MET AT SEA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. — The steamship Lorraine, carrying delegates from the principal Allied Armies to the American Legion Con-

## Cancellation Of The Allied Debts To United States Is Proposed By Three Senators

ators, McKinley, Republican, Illinois, Spencer, Republican, Missouri and Harris, Democrat,
Georgia, in discussing their impressions of an extensive tour of
Europe where they were American delegates to the Inter-Parliamentary Peace Union, All three unanimously today by three sen- her present difficulties

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Can- American government should ellation of the Allied debts to make no more loans there. They united in predictions that Ger the United States was proposed many would work herself out of

# ISSUED AT FRENCH

Two Sacred Concerts and Religious Talk to Be Broadcast Today.

An address to an International organization of over 70,000 members, believed to be the first in Kiwanis, will be delivered by

strictly a Kiwanis concert.

Two concerts will be broadcasted by The Citizen's Station today, the first being at 3 o'clock and lasting for an hour, while the second will begin at 6:30 o'clock and continue for a little more than continue for a little more than

continue for a little more than one hour.

The afternoon concert will be featured by sacred music rendered by members of the choir of the First Baptist (Jurch. The Pastor of that church. Rev. Dr. R. J. Bateman, wfil give a message of special interest to the soldier-patients at Oteen and Kenilworth and the young people who may "listen in."

Miss Marguerite Smathers and then a vocal solo by Mrs. Lyle Jones. The quartet will then sing "I Heard the Votes of Jesus Say."

MRS. PATTERSON OPENS
CAMPAIGN AT WINSTON

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 7.—Lowering taxes, opening up diplomatic channels for women and an American foreign policy that the safety of the United States come first, were the outstanding points of the address here tonight by Lindsay Patterson in opening her campaign in Winston-Salem for Representative in Congress from the Fifth North Carolina district. Mrs. Patterson was applauded frequently.

AGED MINISTER IS FREED IN MURDER CASE

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 7.—Rev. Harding M. Hughes, superannuated minister tonight was found not guilty of a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Anna McKennon, aged recluse in Montgomery County last year. On his first trial on the charge, Mr. Hughes w asconvicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, later being Hughes w asconvicted and sent to life imprisonment, later granted a new trial.

WINSTON-SALEM BANK WILL BE NATIONALIZED

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 7.—A telegram from Washington, D. C., to-night says that the application for conversion of the Farmers Bank and Trust Company, of Winston-Salem, capital \$806,000, into the Farmers National and Trust Company, has been approved by the comptroller of the currency. W. J. Byerly is president of the institution. This charge will give Winston Salem two national hanks.

CLEMENCEAU WILL GET BID TO CHARLOTTE

WASHINGTON BUSSAN

(BY H. E. O. BRYANT)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. Senator
Simmons will extend an invitation
through the French embassy to Mr.
Clemenceau, the great French Clemenceau, the great French aman, to visit Charlotte while country. Colonel T. Leroy patrick has asked Mr. Simmons

MRS. AUGUSTA TIERNAN IS SEEKING DIVORCE

washington, oct. 7.— The men workers under the generally of Mrs. Reuban Robertson an Industrial Committee unthe leadership of H. A. Dunthe leadership of Grant Mrs. Rew Orleans, will be men in Raleigh.

Stroud is said to have told his wife when he left September 25, that he was going to a convention in Raleigh.

Prior to the present trouble, Stroud was regarded as one of the ablest ministers in the community. Propriet is the community. Propriet in the community. People declared his family connections were among the best in Duplin County.

## can delegates to the Inter-Parliasementary Peace Union. All three agreed on their arrival here that there was much suffering and distress in Europe, but that the ber at the start.

Well Defined Program on Foot to Make This a "Class A" Hospital.

Addition of a new wing to the French Broad Hospital that would increase the capacity of the insti-tution to 80 beds is being contemplated in the near future. The hos-George H. Ross, International pital has met with unusual success President of Kiwanis Clubs, from since its opening several months The Citizen Radiophone Broadly occupied, according to members of the staff. A nurse's home has been purchased, adjoining the hospital property. Subsequent to the receit of a

charter for the French Broad Ra-dium Company from the office of the Secretary of State, Raleigh, and at a meeting at the office of Dr. A. W. Calloway, a permanent organization has been perfected. The fellowing officers have been

Pritchard, Dr. B. O. Edwards, Dr. A. C. McCall, E. E. Reed, Dr. J. G. the law reported to the proper Anderson, Dr. A. W. Calloway and district attorney."

and the young people who may "listen in."

The use of radium, the directors of the treatment of various growth, including cancer and skin diseases, has made wonderful programmer of the treatment of various growth, including cancer and skin diseases, has made wonderful programmer of the treatment of various growth, including cancer and skin diseases, has made wonderful programmer of the said to have diseases, has made wonderful programmer of the said to have formulated the necessary regulations of the s is following a well defined plan which will place this hospital in the "A" Class. A school of nursing has been es-

tablished in connection with the hospital and the first class has 20 home government, with the intenmembers under the instruction of tion of supplying official informa-

Fifteen prominent physicians of fifteen prominent physicians of the city were added not long ago to the hospital's staff. A hospital of this size and character and equipped as is being done at this institution, is in line with the progress and purposes of a Great-er Asheville, the directors believe.

NATIONALLY KNOWN EDITOR AND AUTHOR IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—William Ellsworth Smyth, author, editor and nationally known promoter of public irrigatic nand reforestration, died yesterday at his home here.

Carelessness Caused 547,500 Fires Last Year

Every time the minute hand passes a mark on the clock face, at least one more fire has broken somewhere in the United

There are 1440 minutes in each day and an average of 1.500 fires occur in that time—a little more than one every minutes.

than one every minutes.

The loss from these fires averages \$2.10 for every American man, woman and child. There is an enormous indirect loss impossible to estimate accurately. These fires, nearly all caused by careless-ness, burn up wealth amounting to more than the combined value of all the gold, silver and copper mines and oil wells in the coun-Truly useful patriotism lies in

saving this money for your country and yourself. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has prepared an illustrated booklet. "Safeguarding the Home Against Fire. telling in detail the causes of fire and how they may be pre-vented and fought.

Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a free copy of this bookiet for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below. Be sure to write your name and address clearly, and enclose two cents in stamps for return

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Asheville Citizen Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Fire Booklet.

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## AMERICAN WATER

Ships Coming From Abroad Not Subject to Ruling Until October 14.

BLAIR FORMING NEW REGULATIONS

No Indication Is Made as to When They Will Have Been Completed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Pot

gign and American vessels salling for the United States after Octo-ber 14 next will be subject to the ohibition against the bringing intoxicating liquors into American territorial waters, it was announced tonight at the treasury depart

hese craft the enforcement Attorney General Daugherty's rul-ing with respect to the prohibition of the transportation of cargoes or stores was made President Harding.

The executive, in a letter to Secretary Mellon, said any early at with just dealing and have a tendency to disrupt needlessly the ways of commerce."

"This delay in enforcement does not apply to the sale of intoxicat-ing liquor on vessels sailing un-der the American flag," the President said. Immediate cessation of such sales was ordered yesterday by Mr. Harding after the attorney generals ruling had been present-ed to to him. Masters of shipping board vessels were ordered today by Chairman Lasker to surrender to treasury officials all intericalto treasury officials all intoxicat-ing liquors aboard such ships. The order became effective im-

mediately as to ships in their home ports and will be made effective on those at sea and in foreign ports upon their arrival in .the United States. "If any officer or member of the crew either on passenger or cargo ships," the order said, "is found thereafter to possess leaves on ships he shall be immediately as the said. E. E. Reed, President; Dr. J. G. Anderson, Vice-President; Dr. A. W. Calloway, Secretary; Guy Weaver, Treasurer; Directors: Dr. A. T. Pritchard, Dr. B. O. Edwards, Dr. A. C. McCall, E. E. Reed, Dr. J. G. A. C. McCall, E. E. Reed, Dr. J. G. A. C. McCall, E. E. Reed, Dr. J. G. W. Calloway, Reservice and his violation of the law reported to the proper

Anderson, Dr. A. W. Calloway and Guy Weaver.

The first consignment of radium steamship line and to lines operate and is now in use in the treatment of cases at the French Broad Hospital. This company is capitalized at \$50,000 with \$5,000 paid in and was organized in conjunction with the French Broad Hospital, Inc., and while it is a separate and distinct corporation, it is located at the hospital and treatments will be given at that institution.

The use of radium, the directors

indication when these regulations will be completed. .
Although not yet officially ad-

vised of Mr. Daugherty's opinion, Miss Lonsberry, R. N., recently of tion as soon as it could be obtain-new York. ed from the state department.

> THREAT TO RECALL ARMY ON RHINE SENSATIONAL

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A sensation has been caused by a letter from Andrew Bonar Law, upholding the British government's attitude in the Near Eastern crisis, which is given fonspicuous publicity in all the London newspapers today. The announcement is widely

The announcement is widely held to be equivalent to a direct threat to withdraw the British troops from the Rhine and completely terminate the entente un less France comes into line, the British policy in the Near East. Bonar Law's position as poten tial head of a potential conserva-tive government in the near fu-ture and his intimate relations with several of the present cabinet ministers are regarded as giv-ing his view special weight. In-deed, it is surmised that the cabinet members, especially Prime Minister Lloyd George and Colonial Secretary Churchill had said nothing more than mere previous knowledge of the launchin of this utterance at the moment of Ecretary Curzon's mis-Foreign Secretary Curzon's mis-

Foreign Secretary Curzon's mission to Paris.

"We are at the straits and Constantinople," says the letter, "not by our own action alone but by the will of the Allied powers which won the war, and America is one of those powers.

"We can not alone act as the policemen of the world.

Our duty will be to say plainly to France that if she is not prepared to support us we shall be unable to bear the burden alone, but we shall have no alternative

but we shall have no alternative except to intimidate the govern-ment of the United States and restrict our attention to safeguard-ing the more immediate interests the empire."
The general opinion of the news

is that the letter is timely and commendable.

The Daily Express says that Bonar Law's intervition has "sayed the country from war," for which the British public owes him a deep debt of gratitude.

BLOCKADE WHISKEY DISTILLERIES WRECKED WINSTON-SALEM. Oct. 7 .- Parties here today from Stokes County ported that Sheriff Turning curing a permit fro curing a permit from commissioners, the blockade whire the presence of F

presence of recording Druggists
selsed di 12 Broadway.
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## PROHIBITION IN Greek General Says Army Ready To Fight To End For Thrace

## FRENCH APPROVE TURKS VIOLATE

English and French Would Have Allies Occupy Thrace for 30 Days.

APPEAL MADE FOR U. S. PROTECTION

Harding Will Outline Plans for Relief Work Co-operation Today.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Lord Curzon, British secretary of foreign affairs, tempt at enforcement in the ab-sence of due notice and ample in a flying visit to Paris has not regulation "would be inconsistent only obtained assurances that reonly obtained assurances that re-French representatives there are encouraging the Turks to extend their demands are entirely founded, but has secured the approval of M. Poincare to a formula regulating the transfer of authority in eastern Thrace which British. will safeguard the Christian minority.

The French government has approved the formula, which provides that Greeks shall immedi-ately evacuate eastern Thrace, that Allied troops shall immediately undertake to preserve order, that Turkish civilian authorities shall at once replace the Greeks, but that Turkish troops can not enter the territory until after signature of the peace treaty. Premier Poincare has sent instructions to this effect to the French represen-tatives at Mudania.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—An official communique was issued late tonight after a full cabinet meeting, resummoned at 9:30 o'clock to consider a long dispatch from Lord Curson at Paris:

"M. Poincare and Lord Curzon reached an agreement this after noon that the Greek army should be invited to evacuate eastern Thrace on the understanding that the Allies should occupy the evacunted territory for a period of 30 days from the date of the completion of the evacuation of the Greek forces, in order to secure safety for the non-Turkish population.

"This agreement now must be presented to the Turkish represen-tative at Mudania on the under-standing that effect thereto will only be given if the Turkish representatives accept the remaining conditions laid down by the Allied note of September 23, particularly respecting the neutral zones on both sides of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles.

ATHENS, Oct. 7 .- (By The As sociated Press.) - Twenty-eight Greek Christian deputies of Thrace the Greek national assembly

Tennessee Town Scene of Pageant—Descendants of Pioneers There.

tal Correspondence The Asheoille Officen KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 7.— Elizabethich celebrated the 142nd Elizabethich celebrated the lain anniversary of the battle of King's Mountain and the 150th anniversary of the battle of Watauga today. Hundreds of men dressed in coon skin caps, bearing old fashioned rifles, thronged around the old pallsaded fort whose four table towers have frowned down vatch towers have frowned down on the human dreams which have been played and fought throughout a tentury and a half.
Painted braves with gaudy feathers drooping from their hair danced about the sloping hill where over a hundred years 750 real Indians scalped the white 4 ien who made their homes on the 5de

real Indians scalped the white Hen who made their homes on the side of the mountain.

Five thousand people gathered to witness the celebration. Hundreds attended from Johnson City, Bristol and Knoxville, John Trotwood Moore, of Nashville, Judge Hugh L. McClung, of Knoxville, read-gardens, John Center, week great grandsons John Carter, were

Five of the illustrous pioneers were represented by their direct descendents. They were: John Carter, by Edward Carter; John Sevier, by William Sevier; Jacob Brown, by Dayton Hunter; Daniel Hoone, by Fred W. Hoss and Mary Patten by Miss Elizabeth Patton. The celebration was rendered in five episodes as follows:

1760-1769—Aborigines of Tennessee and Early Settlers.

Mountain, ing many cargoes ing many cargoes to Veterans and War Work- foreign countries.

Entrance of Troops to Region Around Ismid Is of First Importance.

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BONAR LAW LETTER STIRS LONDONERS

Would Withdraw English from Rhine to Force France in Line. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 7 .-(12:15 p. m.-By The Associated

Press)-The Turkish concentrations at Ismid have been increased during the last 24 hours. At Chanak the situation is sta-tionary, and the Turkish troops have made several slight with-drawals for the purpose of fur-ther avoiding contact with the

ADRIANOPLE, Oct. 7 .- (By The Associated Press)—The important troop movements by the Greeks in Eastern Turace have continued throughout the past two days. Every train from Saloniki, Macedonia and Western Thrace has carried units of infantry and artilitery. lery.

General Nider, the Greek com-mander who has taken up his headquarters at Adrianople, told the correspondent today he was satisfied with the military situation and had sufficient forces to defend Thrace against any incursions.

"The army is ready to fight for Thrace to the last man," he said: Thrace to the last man," he said:

Gen. Nider, who has been an enthusiastic Venizelost, is regarded as easily the ablest of the Greek generals. He completed today a thorough survey of the situation throughout Thrace from the viewpoint of the defense of the country. He sent the first section of his report on his mission the middle of the week to the Athens govdle of the week to the Athens gov-ernment and forwarded the second and last section today.

ARE DISTRIBUTING ARM AMONG THE THRACIANS
LONDON, Oct. 7.—Ten thousand
Greek troops have been concentrated in the Tchatalia, Eastern
Thrace, which is under control of
French cavalry, says a Central
News dispatch from Constantineple. Greek officers are recorded. ple. Greek officers are reported to have distributed arms to some of the population of Thrace, telling them to repulse the Turks.

Fires have broken out in the forest of Istranja, north of Con-stantinople, and are spreading in the direction of the Bosphorus. The Turkish newspapers an-nounce that Mustapha Kemal Pa-sha has left Angora for Mudania, where he hopes to meet the British commander, Brig-Gen. Harington, says a Reuter dispatch.

NEW VIOLATION OF BY TURKS EFFECTED CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 7— Furkish infantry and cavalry, it is innounced, have violated the neural zone around Ismid.

This is the first violation of the

zone protecting Constantinople on the Asiatic side and is regarded as a matter of first importance. The Kemalists, however, have not yet advanced far enough to come into contact with the British troops in the outskirts of Constantinopie. The movement will necessarily attract attention at Mudania, as it. contrary to the understanding with the Kemalists that there shall be [Continued on Page Two]

TATE HAVE ITH US TODAY W. R. FULLER

If Asheville and Western North Carolina would thoroughly advertise this region's attractions to the people of Florida in the early Spring, the Carolina mountain visiting list would be enlarged by many hundreds said William Reid Fuller yesterday to a Citizen rep-resentative. Mr. Fuller is a prominent capitalist of Tampa, a for-mer President of the Board of Trade and for several years Chairman of its Committee on Public Works. Spending some time here on vacation with Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Fuller is planning to build a home and become an Asheville citizen in the Summer time. Mr. Fuller has the figures to

prove that his section of Florida is prospering. The new crop of oranges and grapefruit measures Is million boxes. Tampa is build-ing two hotels, one of them to cost a million dollars. Two new banks are being erected. Hillsborough County, of which Tampa is the county seat, recently authorized a bond issue of \$3,000,000 for roads lessee and Early Settlers.

1772 — Formation of Watauga and bids for half this sum will be opened November 7. In nearby territory another \$3,000,000 with the 1780—The departure from Kings fountain.

1785—The departure from Kings fountain.

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