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WATCH LABEL

Order Officials in Paris and Athens to Help Those Suffering.

TO AGAIN EXTEND HAND ACROSS SEAS

Dr. Hill to Sail Friday and Take . Charge of Relief Operations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.— The American Red Cross, in annual convention here, took active steps tonight for the relief of the refu-

gees in the Near East.

Acting upon authorization by the organingation's executive committee given in the day, Chairman John Barton Payne dispatched cables to Athens and Paris directing the immediate was of the formations. ing the immediate use of fund ing the immediate use of funds for the purchase of supplies for the sufferers. Chairman Payne also announced that Dr. A. Ross' H'll, vice chairman and director of foreign operations will sail Friday to take charge of the expanded relief offorts.

The executive committee it was announced at the opening of the convention had placed in the chairman's hands all the organization's funds and facilities, advising h m to use them as he deemed ada visable. That action brought an expression of gratitude from President Harding who further informed the convention in a message of greeting of his satisfaction at the willingness of the agency to acco-operate in Near East relief and again extended a helping hand across the seas. Approval of the committies action also was given by the convention through adoption of resolutions. tion's funds and facilities, advising

In signally expanding the agency's foreign relief operations Chairman Payne cabled the American committee at Athens to draw on the relief fund to the extent of \$100,000 immediately. The fund should be used, the cable drected, to purchase "argent supplies" for the refugees in Greece. Instruction also was given the cable was given to the cable of the cable Instruc tion also was given that the con-mittee obtain if possible, a ware-house in Piraeus for the Red

To Send Commission To Aid in Work

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To the Greek Red Cross at
Athens, Chairman Payne sent a
Athense stating that a commission
would be on hand there soon to
sed in the relief work.

The American Red Cross in
Paris was instructed by the chairman to purchase \$50,000 wdrit
of cannel milk and to hurry shipnent to districts where most needed.

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No announcement was made as to plans made for Dr. Hill's work. The announcement to have the plans made for Dr. Hill's work. The announcement to have the man of the week said only that he will be accompanied by a staff of trained and seasoned workers. Their number, it was said, will be augmented from the ranks of Red Cross workers in Western Europe as needs arise. While the determination to go quickly to the relief of the Near East sufferers held the foreground of the convention, it heard addresses by Dr. Hill, the vice-chairman: Sir Claud Hill, director-general of the League of Red Cross Societies; W. B. Nichols, of the China Central Committee, and others.

Sir Claud Hill discussed briefly the conditions in Europe and the Near East and told of the relief Near East and told of the relief efforts being extended by the league in those section. Dr. Hill spoke of the organization's field work in foreign lands, all of which is under his care. Mr. Nichols reported on the problems of the Red Cross in China where the work, he said, had been particularly difficult owing to the frecularly difficult owing to the frequency of floods and faming in the interior.

PROMISE ACTION IN CASES
DISABLED SOLDIERS
The situation of disabled former service men was also widely discuased by the convention and representative of the Veterans' Bureau, who were present, promised action on a number of specific cases in which injustice or disregard were charged by delegates. While several speakers voiced disatisfaction with the work of the satisfaction with the work of the Veterans' Bureau, the gratification of a number of Red Cross chapters was expressed by other speakers who lauded the efforts of the bureau to co-operate in the relief

Chairman Payne described his recent visit to European Red Cross —[Continued on Page Two]

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Asheville Citizen Washington, D. C.

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Artillery From Camp Bragg, National Guardsmen And Full Military Band For State Fair

These Military Units With Cadets From State Col lege, Former Soldiers in Uniform, State Officials and Raleigh Citizens to Parado in Honor General Pershing.

CITIZEN NEWS BURBAU TABBOROUGH BOTEL (By BROCK BARKLEY)

Day' at the State Fair, Adjutant Silver, of the Governor's staff and General Metts announced this aft-ernoon. These regular military Major A R. Turnbull, Captain

aides, serving only on "Military Day," the marshals having been RALEIGH, Oct. 9.—Six companies of State National Guardsnuen will supplement a battery of artillery from Camp Bragg and a full military band for "Military Pay" at the State Fair Adultant

General Metts announced this afternoon. These reguluar military units will be in the parade in honor of General Pershing with cadets from State College, former soldiers in uniform, officials of the state and Raleigh citizens.

General Metts, who is marshal for "Military Day," announced that in lieu of the former long list of marshals for fair week the following members of the Governor's staff and local officers of the National Guard will act as

Community Chest Campaign To Begin This Morning As Three **Hundred Workers Start Drive**

Record Low Death Rate Established in United States

Increase in Birth Rate Over Previous Year Is Also Reported.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- A recrd low death rate was established last year in the registration areas of the United States, according to an announcement tonight by which gave the 1921 rate at 11.7 per thousand population against 13.1 in 1920.

The infant mortality rate for 1921 also decreased from 1920, according to the statement which gave the rate for 1921 as 76 per thousand and 86 per thousand for the previous year. The registration areas include a population of 70,425,000.

Announcement that the entire product.

Announcement that the entire personnel of the campaign organization had opened its heart and each worker had pledged his or her donation to the drive was the outstanding feature of the rally in the Masonic Temple lost night when final instructions were given

Loans Made From Revenue Obtained From People Through Sacrifice.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. washington, Oct. 9. — A strong declaration was made today by Representative Theodore E. Burton, Republican, Ohio, a member of the Allied debt commission against any cancellations of the debts of European nations to the United States. His statement to this effect made unanimous the opin ion on the question of all Ameri-can delegates to the inter-parliamentary union conference at Vi-enna, a number of senators who with Representative Burton toured Europe and conferred with leading statesmen and publicists having previously declared that the Allied debts should not be remitted. Representative Burton conferred with President Harding today and after campaigning in day and after campaigning in Ohio will return here for the meeting late this month of the Allied debt commission with Great Britain's financial representation. "There are many reasons why the Allied debts should not be cancelled," said Representative Burton. "First they are binding obligations, a national debt and their cancellation would throw doubt on national credit which is an all-important part of all com-

mercial and industrial relations.
"Second, these loans were not made from an abounding revenue; but were obtained by borrowings from our people with no small difficulty and with a great deal of sacrifice. There was no thought at the time that they would not be repaid and indeed the law under which our people took our bonds provided for their exchange in

Mr. Burton also declared against any further national loans abroad, adding that private credits for American raw materials might and should be arranged but that the United States Treasury should not be called upon again to aid any foreign country except possibly for uman relief.

He did not appear to be im-pressed by the League of Nations, several of whose meetings at Ge-

SATISFACTORY RECEPTION FOR GOVERNMENT BONDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Preliminary reports to the Treasury indicate
that the Government's \$500,000,000
bond issue—the first since the warhas had a very satisfactory reception
by the country. It is too early officials declared tonight, to estimate the
probable amount which will be subscribed by investors for the 4½ per
cent 30-year refunding bonds, but the
reports from both the East and West
of the first day's results are regarded
with approval by the Treasury.

For the Inductrial Committee
another button has been obtained,
this one having the words "One
To do their bit for the charitles
of the community in which they
are now appearing the Pack Players have arranged to five a share
of their receipts to the Community
Chest for the first bill of the week
and the feminine members of the
company have enrolled as workers
to take charge of a special booth
in Goode's Drug Store at which

Charitable and Social

Service Bodies. CANVASSERS MAKE DONATIONS TO FUND

All Teams Report Result of Half Day's Work at One O'Clock.

With \$95,000 as their goal near ly 300 canvassers will start out this morning in the Community Chest's campaign for funds to meet the Department of Commerce the requirements of 12 charitable and social service organizations of Asheville, combining into one solicitation all requests for dona-tions from the public. tions from the public.

70.425,006.

The birth rate for 1921 was 24,3 per thousand against 23.7 per thousand in 1929.

The birth rate for 1921 was 24,3 for the campaign. As each general of the divisions rose and stated that his captains and teams had all signed up, applause greeted him and the enthusiasin engenders and started the workers off or their ed started the workers off on their canvass in the most auspictous manner. The total of these subscriptions was not announced but provides a nest egg that will be credited to the teams and divisions of which the workers are memers, thus swelling their total.

When the teams gather again at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Masonic Temple to report the re-sult of their half day's work it is expected that a considerable sum will have been recorded. nder the chairmanship Burton the rally proved short and enthusiastic and revealed every de-tail in the campaign organization ready on schedule so that the drive

will start off smoothly. With the generals having already carefully instructed their captains and the captains their teams there were only a few announcements to make and the rally adjourned to the 1

chairman Burton summarized the general instructions briefly and then called upon John Cathey, president of the Community Chest, for a few remarks. Mr. Cathey voiced his confidence that the campaign would make a second confidence that the campaign would make a second confidence that the campaign would make a second cather than the cath paign would move expeditiously a successful conclusion but ad-jured the workers to remember that this year's campaign was in fact for \$20,000 more than last year, although on the face of it the increase appeared to be only "Last year," he said. "the band \$10,000. and the Community Night School

were included on the list of bene-ficiaries under the chest system and each of these items included a and each of these items included a certain sum from the city, which reduced the amount to be raised by subscription a year ago. This year these two items are not on our list but several new organizations are and the amount we seek is \$10,000 above last year's total. Accordingly, we must in effect raise 20 per cent more than we did last year. Please keep this fact in mind as you canvass the city. I am confident that Asheville will respond and that the drive will be

briefly praised the worthy chari-ties for the benefit of which the drive is being conducted. During the raily the various pledge blanks and data were distributed and the workers thor-

pledge blanks and the workers thoroughly equipped to begin work this morning. All of the workers having signed up their donations each of them pinned on the campaign button signifying this fact.

This button carries out the idea of the slogan of the campaign—Asheville. The City With A Heart, being shaped in the form of the present schedule and sessions will be held daily from 10 o'clock the present with this inscription: "I Have Opened My Heart."

The Inductrial Committee

Have Opened My Heart."
For the Inductrial Committee another button has been obtained.

SUPREME COURT CHARGE YOUTH IS

Hold Labor Unions May Be Prosecuted Under Anti-Trust Laws.

IMPORTANT CASES ARE FOR ARGUMENT

Assign for Argument the Cases Against State by Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Alhough no opinions were delivered y the Supreme Court today, It leared its docket of all motions for rehearings, which had accumulated during the summer recess, and advanced for argument the Pennsylvania anthracits and the Minnesota iron tax, the New York Telephone and a number of other important cases, besides issuing orders 12 other cases.

By denying rehearings in the cases decided during the closing last term, the court made Bahmer. days last term, the court made final its decisions in such impor-lant litigation as the Southers Pacific the Coronado Coal, the Emergency Fieet Corporation, baseball and the Laramie River

rrigation project cases.

The famous Coronado case resulted in the Supreme Court declaring that labor unions were suable, and were liable to progenition under the Sherman anti-farm and ran toward the crab trust laws. In applying the evidence in the case, however, the same fourt reversed the lower seemed to come, observing an ausure fourt reversed the lower. City to Give \$95,000 for Supreme Court reversed the lower Federal courts and held that the United hine Workers of America district No 21, the labor leaders and others involved in the strike which resuluted in the destruction of proper'y, were not liable for treble damage under the Sherman w because not actuated by an itent to restrain or monopolize nterstate commerce.

After the decision of the court last June ordering the Southern Facific company to divorce itself from ownership or control over the Central Pacific Railroad, a number of petitiors were presented to Coagress from commercial and other crganizations discussing the probable effect of the decision.

The government was particularly urgent for a reheaving in the Emergency Fleet Corporation in which the court held that the corporation as a government agency was suable as any other corporation. The refusal of the court in the covernment asserted, in a flood of suits being instituted against the corporation.

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The court assigned for are ment October 20 cases brought the Southern, Atlantic and Yack the Southern, Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk Southern Railroads, against certain officials of the State of North Carolina to prevent them from enforcing certain tax laws pending judicial determination of the issues raised by the railroads.

His story does tally remarkably. however, with the first statement attributed to Mrs. Hall after the

Corporation Commission to Take Stand Wednesday Afternoon.

Clear and convincing testimony on the rate situation in North Carolina will be presented by the Corporation Commission on Wednesday afternoon, when A. J. Maxwell, W. G. Womble, rate expert, and E. E. Clark, Washington attorney, take the stand in behalf of interests in this State, at the investigation of all class rates in Southern territory, being conductive. Southern territory, being conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The investigation adjourned last

Wednesday for a recess of one week and the hearings will be resumed at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. R. Hudson Burr, the Chairman of the Florida Railroad. Commission and Alexander For-ward, of the Virginia State Cor-poration Commission, in charge. Joseph B. Eastman, member of the Interstate Commission. the Interstate Commerce Commission, and in charge of the in restigation, will arrive from Wash-ington at noon Wednesday, in time to preside when the Corporation Commission begins its testi-

ation Commission begins its testi-mony.

A. P. Patterson, of the Alabama Public Service Commission and James A. Perry, of the Georgia Railroad Commission, are also ex-The rally opened with singing of America and a blessing asked by Rev. Dr. R. J. Bateman, in which briefly praised the worthy chart-briefly praised the worthy chart-briefly praised the worthy chart-briefly praised the worthy chart-briefly praised to be present to the many fings when they are resumed.

G. L. Tillery, representing the Hebard Cypress Company, Philadelphia, and W. L. Hender S. C. resenting the Spartanburg, S. C., Chamber of Commerce, are sched-

In J. Wagner, Examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission. has been busy during the recess scanning the 19,000 pages of testimony already presented since the investigation started and will act as examiner for the rest of the investigation.

GRECIAN REPUGEES, GET AID FROM AMERICANS

Clifford Hayes, 19, Held After Explanation of Raymond Schneider.

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE CHARGED Thought He Was Shoot ing 15-Year Old Girl and Her Step-Father.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)— Clifford Hayes, 19, was held in-communicade in the Somerset County jail tonight on a warrant charging him with the first degree murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills on September 14. The explanation of Raymond

Schneider, 22, whose accusation spoke.

caused Hayes' arrest, was that it was a case of mistaken identity.

Hayes, he said, thought he was shooting 15 year old Pearl Bahmer and her atendather Nichels.

In his eulogy to the children's mer and her step-father, Nichols But the only motive he advanced

for the reckless crime was a sort of quixotism on Hayes' part — a desire to right a supposed wrong done a friend.

omobile dash away as they ran. Beneath the tree, he declared, they found the minister and choir singer dead and—he added, Scheneider bent down and stole the minister's watch.

This Schneider hotly denied denied during the long all-night grilling to which both youths were subjected and in turn, accused Hayes of having committed the

tion.

His story does tally remarkably, however, with the first statement attributed to Mrs. Hall after the murders were discovered—that her

murders were discovered—that her theory of the double slaying was "mistaken identity."

This statement later was repudiated by Miss Sally Peters, candidate of Mrs. Hall who said the rector's widow could imagine no motive, except possibly that of

was subjected to repeated grillings

By Sons' Arrest
The mothers of both Schneider
and Huyes were-prostrated in their
homes today, Mrs. Schneider it and Hayes were prostant themes today. Mrs. Schneider it was said, had sat motionless in a chair since 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, refusing to eat or sleep until she had word of the result of her son's grilling. When she heard he had been held as a material witness, she fainted.

rial witness, she fainted.

Mrs. Hayes was said to have col lapsed and been sent to bed news was brought her that her boy had been arrested for the murder. John Hayes, the accused youth's father, today retained Thomas J. Haggerty, lawyer, and Democratic State Committeeman,

defend the boy. Haggerty declined to make Haggerty declined to make a formal statement, explaining that he had not had time to confer with his client or study the case. He declared, however, that his information was that Hayes had not

formation was that Hayes had not even been on the Phillips' farm the night of the tragedy.

According to Schneider, who admits he is in love with the Bahmer girl, said he was standing on a street corner with Hayes and Leo Kauffman when they saw the girl pass with her stepfather. Nicholas Bahmer. He was jealous of the stepfather, he said, and when he told the others of his suspicion he agreed to follow the pair.

They searched first through Buc cleuch Park where Kauffman left them. Schnelder and Hayes, then proceeded to the nearby Phillips farm. About 11 o'clock. Schneider said, they approached the crab ap-ple tree unier which the bodies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills later were found, and Hayes pointed to the two figures beneath the tree, ex-

There they are. Now we'll fix Hayes, Schneider declared, whipped out a pistol and began to shoot.

FOUND WRONG PARTIES

HAD BEEN KILLED

When the pair collapsed,
Schneider said he went forward,
struck a match and then turned to
Hayes, exclaiming:

"Great God, man, you've made
a mistake."

Scheme To Divide The Allies Fails And Kemal Pasha Has World Arrayed Against Him

Monument to Eugene Field, For Which College Their Pennies. Unveiled In Lincoln Park, Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—A monument had a profound religious, even to Eugene Field, the "children's spiritual nature. The puritan strain poet," was unveiled here today in this ancestry frequently cropped, the profound religious, even of his ancestry frequently cropped out in his daily life. He had ands of school children, who contains a secret fondness for Cotton tributed their pennies and of the Ferguson memorial fund.

Melville E. Stone, counsellor and former general manager of the Associated Press who brought Mr. Field to Chicago while Mr. Stone was editor of the Chicago Dally News and the Rev. Wm. L. Barton

In his eulogy to the children's laureate, Mr. Stone said: "Tuning his lute to humanity"

burden of care and grief, he sang the song of the helpless. He was notably the poet of sympathy, was a many-sided character.

Mather and Jonathan Edwards and all the other sturdy captain of the church militant. Yet over all there spread the warm, mellow rays of human sympathy which prompted some of the sweetest and most pathetic verse of our language. He sounded all the depths of tender emotion and voiced the agonized cry of bereaved motherhood and sisterhood and childhood, with the tone and timbre and tempo of a

master."
The monument depicts a brood ing angel bending over two sleep-ing children, dropping the flowers of poetry upon them Verses of "Wynken, Blynken and Nod." and

British Government Sought To Prevent War Spreading Into Europe, Asserts Lloyd George

ference Which Has Been Kept Secret. **EXPLAINS POLICIES**

TO LABOR DEPUTIES Need League of Nations to Keep the Straits

Neutralized. LONDON, Oct. 9 .- (By The Asclated Press.)-The Government tonight issued a report on the con-ference which the labor deputaference which the labor deputa-tions had with Premier Lloyd George on September 21, hitherto, kept secret. The prime minister in replying to the deputations "agon the war" protests, the report indi-cates, devoted his speech mainly to proving that the Government pol-icy had been identical with that iong advocated by the labor party, namely, maintenance of the free-dom of the Straits under control of the League of Nations and that the subject populations in Anatolia the subject populations in Anatolia could not be left under control of the Turks. But he regretted that this policy became impossible be-cause the United States. France and Italy had declined to undertake the nec these regions. necessary mandates in

The prime minister argued that under the Angora pact the position of the Straits would be the same as it was in 1914, when the Turks closed the Straits; therefore even confidence that the case had been would be useless unless an ade-practically solved, the authorities were still hard at work tonight were still hard at work tonight the League to see that Straits were trying to reconcile all the tangled skein of evidence with Schneider's that the Kemalist government had story—or to batter him down to not undertaken to do anything further admissions which would make his story more plausible. He antee of the freedom of the Straits and declared:

"You cannot defend the Straits by flaunting a covenant in the face of those trying to force them." Mr. Lloyd George pionted out that refusal to refer the matter to the League of Nations came from ther nations, not England, Asked

whether freedom of the Straits meant fortifications in the hands of some international body the premier replied that would be for the League to decide. He also ad-mitted that there should be no interference with the Straits with either by Great Britain or any other nation. "Otherwise," he added, "that is not-internationalization.

On the general question the prime minister reiterated that the povernment's policy was to pre-vent the war from spreading into Europe and he contended that the strong measures the govern-ment had already taken and in-

Smyrna that they were going "en-tirely on their own responsibility and at their own expense." They were told also—"we cannot sup-port you, or take the responsibility.

The premier said all he was now doink was to treat the Turks and Greeks alike in regard to the neutral zones which the British were holding for the Allies and it was imperative until a peace conference was held to prevent war from spreading into Europe.

His final remark to the deputaon was: "The one chance of stop ping the war is for Kemel to know that we are not going to be turned out of the Straits. If he knows that, he won't go there. If he believes that our nation is divided and that he is getting encouragement to go on he will be very likely to pursue a war-like policy." MOTHER OF ELEVEN IS PARDONED BY HARDING

MUSKEGON, Mich., Ogc. 2.—Mrs.
Annia Hozer was at home with her
11 children Monday night, after serving three months of a half-year term
for violating the liquor law. She
was pardoned by President Harding,
Her plea in the name of her 13
months old baby, who went to jail
with her, and of the one expected
soon and which, had abe not been
released, would have been born behind the bars, won the interest of
the President. reports from countries agast and west of the first day's results are regarded with approval by the Treasury.

EARLY SNOW FALL OCCURS
IN NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2.—Nashville experienced its earliest snowfall in 39 years today. Traces of snow were seen to fall shortly efter noon, lasting but a few minutes. The tense of a booth in the themarked registered 56 degrees at the lime.

GRECIAN REFUGEES, GET

AID FROM AMERICANS
to take charge of a special booth in Goode's Drug Store at which they will sell tickets for "Lena Rivers," beginning at 11 o'clock this morning. It had been previville experienced its earliest snowfall in 39 years today. Traces of snow were seen to fall shortly efter noon, lasting but a few minutes. The tense then fled, according to the statement.

When word first was taken to the hounds night. Atter serving three monday night. Atter serving three months of a half-year term
of violating the liquor law. She to the statement.

When word first was taken to the hounds of the name of Mrs. Frances Hall, ens organized by Jefferson Caffery, this morning. It had been repeatedly questioned at the lower of the sain clergyman, who had been repeatedly questioned at the lower of the sain clergyman, who had been repeatedly questioned in the bars, won the interest of the hounds of the state serving three months of a half-year term
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Give Out Report of Con- To Permit Separate Trials for 218 on Charges of Murder

Attorneys for Union Miners Have Their Motion Sustained.

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 3.— Separate trials for 218 union min-ers from Pennsylvania, indicted for alleged participation in the battle at Clifton Coal Mine, Cliftonville, July 17 and accused of first de-gree murder, were granted late to-day by Circuit Judge Somerville. The prosecution sought to try the defendants together but after Judge Somerville sustained the mo-tion of the defendant's attorneys. Prosecuting Attorney W. S. Wil-kin announced his willingness to immediately proceed with the trial of John Kaminsky. Counsel for the or John Aminiaes, Counsel for a prisoners countered with a motion for a change of venue to a circuit farther from the scene of the battle. Arguments will be heard on Wednesday afternoon, Many of the

of this county and six union min LUMBEN UTALENS

prisoners have been in Jall since the mine fight which resulted in the death of Sheriff H. H. Duvall

Vice-President Green Refuses Export Rates From This Territory.

Lumber dealers of this section have been assured that transit privileges will be allowed at Baltimore and Azalea, on lumber ship-ped from points on the Cincin-nati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway, which is part of the Southern Railway System and sev-eral connecting feeders, it has been announced by officials of the Western Carolina Lumber and Tim-ber Association, following a con-ference with Lincoln Green, vicepresident in charge of traffic of the uthern Railway, held in Knos-

It is asserted that this action on the part of the Southern official will mean that lumber shipped from points on the C. N. O. and T. P. can be halted at Biltmore or Azalea and there milled, after

sociation, held the conference with the Southern Vice-President.

The application of the lumber dealers in the Asheville territory that export rates be allowed from this territory was refused by Mr. the government's policy and deGreen, it is stated. An export rate was recently granted from Knaxville, it is asserted, and the Southern officials contend that this was done on account of rates from that city being "out of line" and the southern officials contend that this was done on account of rates from that city being "out of line" and that city being "out of line" and the export rate was given to equalize this defect.

The exact application of the

way it is it thoroughly enjoyed my stay amid attractive surroundings." R. Hudson Burr for final designation with the bill of lading reading from the original point to final destination, the bill from original point to Biltmore or Azalea being surrendered and deducted from the through bill of lading, with the privilege charge of two and one-half cents per hundred added.

LOOSE ELEPHANT BETTERROR

idents of Carolina Piace, a residential suburb, were in a state of terror early this morning while an eleprantescaped from a circus train, charged through yards, tearing down fonces and mutilating well kept lawns. The pachyderm was still at large at 2 o clock. with circus attendants and police in pursuit.

Adjourn Conference Assembly to Act on Allied Demands. COOL RECEPTION IS GIVEN TO MISSIO

Adrianople Populace Openly Hostile to French Member.

MUDANIA, Oct. 9 .- (By The oclated Press)-There was tinctly less confidence in the K alist camp here today when it came thoroughly understood t there is now complete unanti among the Allies. The plans dividing the Allies having fal t was realized that Kemal Pa had the world arrayed aga him. The Greek delegates also c

into line with the three A sowers Colonel Mazarakis info ng General Harington that Gre would "conform to whatever m ares the Allied generals re mend." He also assured the co mander-in-chief that in case necessity, "the whole Greek ar in Thrace will rally to the suppo of Great Britain."

ANGORA ASSEMBLY TO DECIDE UPON DEMAN CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 8.

(By The Associated Press)—T Allied generals, Harington, Monbelli and Charpy, returned to Constantinople late this evening. T Mudania conference has been a journed to permit the Kemaiis to refer the Allied demands to the Angora assembly.

Ismet Pasha, will lay the Allied

Angora sesembly.

Ismet Pasha, will/lay the Allie demands before the Angora as sembly, and in the meantime the conference stands adjourned.

Lieutenant - General Haripgto and Generals Chappy sent Man belli have returned to Comman, nople to await the reply of the Angora government.

gora government.

The conference met at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the Allies presented their three demands—will-drawal of the Turkish troops from the neutral zones, limitation of the Turkish gendarmerie in Thrace and non-occupation of Thrace by the Turks until after signature of the Turks until after signature of the peace treaty. There was long discussions on the question of evacuation and the various phases of the Thracean problem. gora government.

of the Thracean problem.

When it became evident Ismet Pasha did not have necessary power to decide defi-nitely on these demands, the Allied representatives made preparations for their departure.

LONDON LABOR PARTY IS
FOR NEW PARLIAMENT
LONDON, Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—The government
is still awaiting news from the
Mudania conference and the result of orders Kemal Pasha is raported to have given for the retirement of the Turkish troops
from the neutral zones or to such
new lines in those zones as may from the neutral zones or to such new lines in those zones as may be agreed upon.

The cabinet council today had little to do beyond hearing a report on Lord Curzon's mission to Farls and discussing purely provisional arrangements for a peace conference should the Musacian

conference should the Mudania meeting prove successful.

It is understood that some of the delay at Mudania arese through certain differences in the instructions conveyed to the British and French delegates concerning precise lines for fixing the new limits of the neutral zones, and it is supposed that the Turka are taking advantage of these temthe strong measures the government had already taken and intended to continue to take were the best means of prevention.

Mr. Lloyd George denied that the British government had ever given either money or arms to the Greeks; on the contrary it had warned them when they went to Smyrna that they were going "en-

optimistic.

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Mr. Burr has been impressed with the building programs in the city, especially the development projects recently started and expressed the opinion that Asheville is one of the most progressive cities he has visited in some time. He will probably remain in Asheville until the hearings of the interstate Commerce Commission adjourns, during the latter part of October or early in Novamber.