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orporation Commission n Fight for Level With Virginia Cities.

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ncrease Not Justified Says North Carolina Expert in Testimony.

tes from Central Freight Associion and Buffalo-Pittsburgh terories to North Carolina should revised, reflecting outstanding ductions in present rates, will be esented at the hearings of the erstate Commerce Commission fore the case of the North Caro-Corporation Commission ompleted, it was learned yester-ay and in the opinion of mem-

rs completely justified. The Corporation Commission unched its fight in the effort to ave rates to North Carolina cities ade with relation to the level of ites applying over trunk lines to riginia cities, rather than on the igher level applying generally for Southeastern lines, yesterday fternoon and will continue the resentation of testimony this norning.

Joseph B. Eastman, member of the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, in charge of the investi-gation of class rates in Southern territory, is presiding at the hear-ings, having arrived from Washngton yesterday and is assisted by lexander Forward, of Virginia, R. ledson Burr, of Florida and sames A. Perry, of Georgis, representing the State Commissions called upon to have representatives act in an advisory capacity,
C. J. Rixey, representing the
carriers, is one of the most active
attorneys present for the hearings

and is closely watching all testi-mony presented by the witnesses. Although carriers represent that ates to the entire Southeast will se lower than existing combination rates, under proposals made at the searings already held, rates from Central Freight Association, Cin-cinnati and Louisville and Buffalo-Pittsburgh territory points to points in North Carolina will exceed combination of local rates on Virginia gateways, which are much

y the Corporation Commission. A. J. Maxwell of the Corporaion Commission is acting as ex-miner for the North Carolina body nd testimony is being introduced.
W. G. Womble, rate expert. E. Clark, Washington attorney and

ower than via circuitous routes.

mony of the Corporation Mommis-sion that from 80 to 90 per cent of the hauls into North Carolina are in Central Freight Association territory as compared with about 10 per cent in the Southeastern ter-ritory and for this reason it is held that North Carolina rates should only be revised with relation to the level of rates of these trunk nes to Virginia city gateways.
"The rates do not reflect the polor initiative of any carrier or of carriers, they are submit-for review and determination ly the Interstate Commerce Comssion under compulsion of exist-claw," cited one of the exhibits of the Corporaton Commission, quoting an extract from a letter of A. J. Maxwell, commissioner, June 13, 1922, signed by vice-presidents of Atlanti. Coast Line Railroad Company, Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohlo Railway, Norfolk Southern Railroad Company, Norfolk and Western Railway Company, Sea-Western Railway Company, Sea-loard Air Line Railway Company and Southern Railway Company. This was referred to as the basis

Quoting from brief filed by arolina Railway Lines, February 1916, in support of fourth sec-on applications, emphasizing the ion applications, emphasizing the sted with greatest success all by to raise to Virginia cities on Western rates to North Carolina points, Mr. In the Carolina lines have absolutely no control over the adjustment of rates from the west to Virginia cities of the Confederacy and many others from the west to Virginia cities of the Confederacy and many others have adjustment, owing to the except local organizations have strong this adjustment, owing to the except local organizations have strong attractions.

Other anticological by to raise.

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When this new financing have served that is unusual. The Daughters for the Confederacy and many others howing it is expected that the together of the Confederacy and many others and the collections well toward the goal of \$95,000. The campaign organization has the treasury to meet such needs of the treasury to meet such nee

### Kohloss Declares Wets Have Inning In Illicit Traffic In North State AT

ESTABLISHED 1868.

Cunard and Anchor Steamship Lines Seek Injunction to Prevent Seizure of Ships or Liquor on Board, on the High Seas.

(Special Correspondence The Asheelie Citizen) enforcement of the law as a gen-WASHINGTON. Oct. 11.—Pre-hibition Director Kohless has star-those preparations unless they are hibition Director Kohless has staftled. Washington prohibitionists and drinkers with another one of his essays on moonshine. He draws a frightful picture of the contents of Tar Heel booze. His descriptions is so vivid and frank that it cannot be printed. The significant feature of the report to Commissioner Haynes is that it indicates plainly that the "Wets" are having a real inning in the state.

Barring the matter that cannot of those oreparations unless they are satisfied that the same will not be utilized for beverage purposes. Those few drug stores which continue to sell any of those oreparations unless they are those oreparations unless they are the satisfied that the same will not be utilized for beverage purposes. Those few drug stores which continue to sell these preparations in violation of the law are being investigated and action will be taken against them as soon as the charges are proved. Several persons have become dangerously ill from drinking-denatured alcohol, necessitating hospital treatment.

"We are not troubled with mak-ers of home brew and very little bonded whiskey reached this state. our main violations being the mak-

ing of moonshine. This industry prospers on account of the swampy and moun-tainous nature of the country, alshiners have been lessened to a alcohol denatured by kerosene. shiners have been lessened to a alcohol denatured by kerosene, great extent by the strict methods pyridine and wood alcohol, the adof enforcement employed by my dition of which does not make the agents and the heavy penalties alcohol poisonous enough to cause imposed by both State and Fed- instantaneous death, but the con

Barring the matter that cannot be used in the public prints here is the Kohless blast against the rum interest of the stale:

"We are a linning in the state. One man was sent to the Keeley Institute in Greensboro and after his return to his home has become paralyzed from Science." paralyzed from drinking the poison. It has been found that grocery stores and cold drink stands are the largest dispensers of these concections and a great the imany of such merchants have been that convicted and severe penalties im-

"Considerable difficulty is

Some member of the Interstate acid. Vanderbilt motored from acid. Vanderbilt motored from acid. Vanderbilt motored from the legal end of the State case. Marianna Hotel by the reception committee copposed of McDowell casers Womble.

In answer to a question asked by Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Womble asserted that the rates proposed by the carriers are not justified and from Cincinnati and Louisville would increase rates to zone one in North Carolina, 39.7 per cent, and 49.4 per cent to the Eastern end of the zone, using as a basis, rates of 1914, plus uniform increase granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

County and Marion's most substantial business men and most charm and most charm in that be reception committee to a question asked by the Charles were fine when it comes time to report that when it comes time to report that out. The parade moved up Main Street three minutes ahead of 1914, plus uniform increases granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

County and Marion's most substantial business men and most charm has an off day. Today must have been ours and I am sure that if we all put our shoulders to the work of the children contains the been the keynote of the fair association organization throughout the parade moved up Main Street three minutes ahead of 1914, plus uniform increases granted by the Charlotte chapter of the Charlotte and Wadesburg for the carriers are not justified and from the co-operation that we all put our shoulders to the work of the children contains association organization throughout the fair association organization throughout the parade moved up Main Street three minutes ahead of time headed by the chief marshal and a mounted escort. Mrs. Vanderburg for the chapter of the chapter of the chapter of the Chapters were from the Robert E. Lee chapter of we're cfi now as we adjourn for a sheville the Chapters were from the Robert E. Lee chapter of time headed by the chief marshal and man puffing into his solicitations the best that is in him."

Several of the teams did not may be a total water that it we all put our shoulders to the state was recognized by the chief marshal and the reception commission. ion in the fair ground where be-fore a large and enthusiastic crowd Roy W. Glies drissed as a prince of the Louis Fourteenth period and representing McDowell County delivered the welcome address and introduced Miss Mary Hud-gins who was dressed as a prin-cess of the colonial period who in turn introduced Mrs. Vanderbilt,

who delivered an address that was received enthusiastically. Mrs. T. W. Bickett and Mrs. Vanderbilt were entertained by Vanderbilt were entertained by the Woman's Club of Marion at a luncheon at one o'clock where covers were laid for minety guests. The luncheon was in many re-spects the most unique ever given here. All songs used were local teams got that helped the total and bouquets that were presented to Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Bick-thing this year inspires confidence ett were grown in McDowell Coun-Mrs. D. F. Giles, toastmistress, presided with charm and dignity in

loard Air Line Railway Company and Southern Railway Company. This was referred to as the basis employed by carriers in constructing proposed rates, Cincinnati constructing proposed rates, Cincinnati constructing proposed rates, Cincinnati construction in proposed rates and Clark, and Dunham's Music House, Carolina in proposed rates and Clark, and Dunham's Music House other attractions are being oper. Y. M. I. campaign, which is a ated with greatest success all by large share of the sum they aim local people. The Baptist Church

monished the generals to see that their captains had their teams in-tact and all on hand today so that a full showing would be made Enthusiastic Is

Wednesday Gathering.
Despite the falling off in subscriptions the meeting was enthusiastic in every respect with the divisions and their teams cheering those who made the best

signs of the progress of the cam-

paign was reported to the chest headquarters in the disposition of small givers to do their bit. It was the dollars added to what the into the campaign organization. Among the firms in the city that the industrial committee reported presided with charm and dignity in the industrial committee reported as having subscribed 100 per cent as having subscribed 100 per cent to the club. Both Mrs. Vanderbilt's and Mrs. Bickett's responses Drug Store, Austin-Vesey Company, Price and Steadman, Barbee Mission of Charles and Mission Mission of Charles and Mission Mission of Charles and Mission of Charles

Asheville Chapters Are Leading in Point of Bestowal of Crosses.

DIXIE VINDICATED IS PAGEANT GIVEN

Asheville Chapter Among Three Gaining Largest Number.

(By MRS. L. E. FISHER.) (Staff Representative)

WILMINOTON, Oct. 11. — The irst business session of the con-ention of United Daughters of that dent. Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson, of Gastonia, shows progress along all lines. Great applause swept over the house when she announced that North Carolina, has for the second successive time won silver loving cup over all the other states of the Union for gaining the largest number of new members between the ages of 18 and 25 years. Mrs. Wilson arged the chapters to greater exort for this year as a third triumph will give the cup to this division perman-

eral Courts.

"Chemical preparations, such as bair tonics. Jamaica ginger and several others, are procurable to some extent, although the drug some extent, although the drug the drug total blindness, paralysis and other others, are procurable to some extent, although the drug total blindness, paralysis and other other drug total blindness, paralysis and other other lines of work in which the serious sections of the celled other states was in winging the medal for the best ease on the Confederate Navy, this being than the confederate Navy, this being than the confederate Navy. the Confederate Navy, this being won by the New Bern chapter, which was also awarded the prize for the set essay on seace. The children's auxiliary also carried off three prizes offered by the general division, panely the Ricks eral division, namely the Ricks banner and the Bettle Marriott Whitehead and Thempe Battle Marriott prizes.

Three new chapters have 1

ing and challenging them to do better the next day.

One of the most encouraging vember 8 to Consider Big

of the disctors to increase the authorized capital stock of the company from \$110,000,000 to \$625,000,000 and declare a stock dividend for each share of common stock now outstanding.

The par value of the new shares will be \$25, the same as at present. The directors also explained that they felt the shareholders should be advised that, in view of the requirements of the company, for capital invostment, they have no purpose to increase the aggregate amount of divdend disbursements at the present time. of the disectors to increase the

### LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT ENDS IN **PLIGHTED TROTH**

Wealthy Samson County Farmer Weds and Takes Wife to the Farm.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Oct. 11.

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Several months ago H. T. Kornegay, age 56, and a wealthy Sampson County farmer, advertised in
a matrimonial journal for a life
companion. Today he met Miss
Catherine Heartlis, 46, of Washington. D. C., in Goldsboro and
after a brief conference and a
cherking and of conference and a checking up of correspondence claims of qualifications for the re-spective roles they were to play the pair made their way to the county courthouse where the necessary papers were obtained and were married It was a case of "love at first sight." both the bride and the bridegroom expressing themselved as entirely satisfied with "draw."

bridegroom where the mysteries of

# BAHNER IS BEING Will not give Admitting the market

Man Who Citizens Think "Framed" Hayes Attacked by Angry Mob.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 11.—(By The Associated Press)—
Officials handling the Hall-Mills
murder mystery drew a close veil
of secrecy about themselves today, organized in the division this year these being at Rockingham, Fairment and Hookerton. 683 new members have been added during the year. North Carolina now has the year. North Carolina now has ports that most of the day's ac-

were committed was a .32.
While the authorities were checking up new leads, and re-checking the story told by Schneider, on which 19-year-old Clifford Hayes has been arrested for the murders, Meeting Called for November 8 to Consider Big Financial Program.

NEW TORK, Oct. 11.—Following the lead of other Standard Oll

NEW TORK, Oct. 11.—Following the lead of other Standard Oll companies, Chairman A. C. Bedford, chairman of the Standard Oll of New Jersey, announced to when Mayor Morrison expressed approval of the endorsement of the drive by members of the city the drive by members of the city commission and announced he would issue a proclamation tomorrow calling upon the citizens of New Brunswick to aid the commit-

New Brunswick to aid the commit-tee backing the Hayes fund.
Hayes is a war veteran, and it was announced by the fund com-mittee that approval of the ef-forts in his behalf had been re-ceived from American Legion posts throughout the State.

The Middlesex County prosecu-tor denied tonight that a basket

tor denied tonight that a basket bearing blood stains figured in any way in his investigation. He said the story originated with persons who had seen a basket which was half filled with chicken feathers and in which a chicken had been killed.

Present Mark Condi-tions Benef Farmer.

GIVES HAT PLACE TO SILL ALL YEAR

May Not Always Get Pree Entitled, But Conditions Stablized.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.- (By The Associated Press.) - J. Ogden Armour, meat packer and capitalist, declined today—for the present as first business session of the conwention of United Daughters of the Confederacy this morning was the Confederacy this morning was crowded with reports of officers. The uresisted the County fam of the speculations in wheat and corn during the period from July 15.

be initiated into the mysteries of the barnyard and faught the art the barnyard and faught the art the barnyard tobacco and the with his attorneys and tell the with his attorneys and tell the speculator during the period under investigation. Mr. Armour declined to name his brokers or reveal the lump sum of his long or short lines on any given days.

chairman, pressed him for the fig-ures.

Mr. Armour defended speculaThus far the premier has not in-

tion in grain and the marketing machinery which makes it possible because the farmer is afforded an opportunity to sell his produce on

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Markon Driver of the McDowell County Fair.

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Are Received by Harding; Resume Journey to New Orleans Meeting.

ganizations were greeted upon their arrival from New York shortly be-

## ARMOUR REFUSES A other Coal Strike TO GIVE DATA ON In April Unavoidable HIS SPECULATIONS If Conditions Hold If Conditions Hold

# N E W ELECTIONS RECENT STRIKE'S Mining Congress Would Have Deadlocked Dis-

Political Situation Raised to White Heat by Ministerial Program.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(By The Associated Press)—The announce-ment in the ministerial organs that a general election was a practical certainty before Christmas and that Prime Minister Lloyd George commission whether he will or would open the campaign with a will not give it the figures sought, fighting speech in Manchester on Admitting that he had been in Saturday, has all but swept the

short lines on any given days.

"I cannot answer that "fi-hand, and I do not know how itsat can interest this commission." he refight at the poils, and the camplied when Victor Murdock, vice-paign machinery of all the parties afters over labor policies, and a store over labor policies, and a store over labor policies, and a

dicated, publicly what line he pro-poses taking and the newspapers this afternoon were filled with speculation on this point. Some of the third day's session of the the writers express the opinion that he will attempt to continue coalition, while others think will' return to party solities and of the problems confronting the make a stand with one of the established organizations. In some quarters, furthermore, it is mailtained that Lloyd George will emulate Roosevelt and form a new progressive party which would more closely represent his view than any of the old factions.

The prime minister, however, is

Her Attorney Beclares She Will Have Vindivation in Affair.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 11. Mrs. Onezima DeBauchel announced tonight that she would return to her home at New Orleans tomer-row and continue the fight to obtain the names of the persons whom she said Asa G. Candler, Sr., Atlants capitalist, told her brought him reports reflecting on her and caused him to break his

Mrs. DeBauchel has "done all she could do here," said a formal statement issued tonight by her attorney, Harry Gamble, of New Orleans, who stated that he would accompany his client back to New Orleans on an evening train tomorrow. "She has stated her case and we feel most grateful for the splendid response of the woman-hood and manhood of Georgia," the statement read.
"The press has been four-square

to this stranger within their gates, the statement continued. "This Anglo-Saxon spirit of aggressive sympathy for the under dog has been more vigorously dis-The case is now in the hands

of Mrs. DeBauchel's legal advisers. Vindication she will have. It is now for them to find the most ef-WASHINGTON. Oct. 11.—A group of the elect among the Allies' heroes passed through Washing on late today, paid tribut to the Unknown Soldier, were received by President Harding in the White House and left tonight on their apectal train for New Orleans, where, Friday, as delegates they will begin the annual convention of the Federation of Inter-Allied Veterans prior to that of the American Legion, October 16 to 20.

Vindication she will have. It is now for them to find the most of feetive way to accomplish it."

Mr. Gamble d'scounted a statement made in Los Angeles today by Wilbur Legette relative to the case. "It may be added," his statement asserted, "that the dispatch from Los Angeles saying that a man there asserts that he is the traveling salesman claimed by the Candlers to be defaming by the Candlers to be defaming that it has had its lesson from which both sides may profit. It also is hoped above all things that the public has learned the outcome of the conflict. The delegates, representing British, French, Belgian, Italian, Rumanian, Czecho-Slowskia, Serbian, and American war veterans organizations were greeted upon the DeBouchel.

DeBouchel."
Employment of local counse!
will be decided on later, probably
after he has had time to go over
the whole situation with his client

said the story originated with persons who had seen a basket which was half filled with chicken feathers and in which a chicken had been killed.

It was learned tonight that the automobile of Ralph V. M. Gorsline, a vestryman in the slain rector's church, was burned last Sunday, the day after he was questioned by the authorities in regard to his movements on the night of the murders. According to Mr. Gorsline the car burst into flames while his chauffeur was driving on one of the roads leading into New Brunswick and was towed to a garage here.

Goraline was questioned after the rumors that there had been a couple on the Phillips farm who had witnessed the double shooting. In recounting his movements that night he said he left the Y. M. C. A. shortly after 10 o'clock and that he may a member of the Standard Experiment of the White House that here are may be resident and a significant for the performed their direction responded briefly.

The delegates were guests of the Juknown Soldier. The delegates were guests of the American Legion at dinner and a couple on the Phillips farm who had that he may be resident Harding.

Barrival from New York shortly become feather from Sand New York shortly become feather the representing the District of the short will be decided on later, probably after he has had time to go over the whole cituation will be decided on later, probably after he has had time to go over the whole cituation will be decided on later, probably after he has had time to go over the whole cituation will be decided on later. Probably after he has had time to go over the whole cituation will be decided on later, probably after he has had time to go over the whole cituation will be decided on later. Probably after he has had time to go over the whole cituation of the whole cituation of the fear they was had be part the form and the probably after he has had time to go over the whole cituation of the fear they reach New Orleans, Mr. Gamble and Carles Betrand, member of the probably after he has had time to go

the whole its adjustments of rates of proposed increase will be held in which a chocken had been considered that the proposed increase will be held in the will be appropriated to the proposed increase will be held in the p

putes Settled Judicially. HERRIN MASSACRE RESULT DECRIED

Bradley Says it Should Have Ignited Public Indignation.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11, -By The Associated Press.) Warning that another coal strike is inevitable April 1, 1923, unless corators over labor policies, and a manufacturer telling the mining industry "to organize its household American Mining Congress which was devoted to an intensive study

ing the congress to declare as its principles: "That all disputes directly af-

fecting the public interests, which may not be settled by mutual agreement, shall be determined by

The prime minister, however, is sittoing tight for the moment and the only thing apparent, according to his close friends, is that he is full of fight and has no intention of surrending without a struggle.

MAS. DE BOUGHEL

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he declared unlawful and that each and every person, organization or combination guilty should be properly panalized."

It wise recommended that a committee on industrial co-operation be created to investigate plans to end industrial strife, either by mediation and solution or arbitration and recommend to the board of directors of the congress such

of directors of the congress suchs plans as its investigation shall show to be advisable.

Resolutions condemning what was termed the paternalistic attitude of the Government, deploring the strange of Government, into tude of the Government, deploring the entrance of Government into told her did told her break his ber.

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"done all menting prosperity and lowering in the did to the prices, were placed before the resolutions committee, which later is make a report to the general." is to make a report to the general conference.
Cost of Strike Put at
Near Two Billion.

Near Two Billion.

The recent strike in the coal industry caused a total loss of \$1,-190,000,000. J. G. Bradley of Dundon, W. V., former president of the National Coal Association. declared today in an address before Congress.

According to Mr. Bradley the loss in wages by the United Mine Workers of America as estimated

by the American Educational As-sociation was \$450,000,000; the

loss to the railroads over \$300,-000,000; the loss to the public in the cost of fuel \$400,000,000, and

the outcome of the conflict.
Idle Men Willing to Work Entire Time. "At any time throughout the strike there were enough men willing to work at the rate of wages paid at those mines which continued operation to have replaced those who threw down their shovels and would have kent the shovels and would have kept the wheels of industry turning and saved this billion dollar loss. But because the other 110,000,000 people of the country were not suffi-ciently aroused to the situation to —[Continued on Page Tee]

### TE HAVE ITH US TODAY Alexander Forward

"Western North Carolina is an western North Carolina is an attractive country and the progress of Asheville is particularly noted by the visitors," declared Alexander Forward, member of the Virgipia State Corporation Commission, who is in Asheville for the rate investigation of the interestal Commission. Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Forward is acting in an advisory capacity with Joseph B. Easiman, Commissioner in charge of the investigation and will prob-ably be in the city until early in November. The Virginia Commissioner

present investigation of Southern territory, which is considering all class rates will have a decided efclass rates will have a decided ef-fect on the future intrestate rate Mr. Forward is fond of the

was mountain country and is planning was to take several hikes while in this