Forecast for North Carolina; Fair Friday; slightly cooler in northeast portion; Saturday generally fair, with slowly rising temperature.

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57 Cents Decrease In Rates Is Sought By State Commission

AVERAGE GIVEN Fast Time Made

rriers' Proposal Would Cut Rate to Asheville by 3 1-2 Cents.

BIG SAVING ASKED AS TO MILEAGE Declared 80 to 90 Per Cent

of Long Distance Haulage Avoidable.

Proposals of the North Carolina orporation Commission, which note in the fight to have rate. North Carolina points made the relation to the level of rates or the carolina points. plying over trunk lines to Vir-nia gateways rather than by reultous routes over higher rated critory through Cincinnati, uld mean an average decrease 57 cents first class from five presentative cities in the Central eight Association to Asheville. cording to testimony introduced the Corporation Commission at e hearings of the Interstate immerce Commission, yesterday. Direct testimony of the State mission was presented yester day and cross-examinaton will be-

T. J. Ryan, of High Point. Tresident of the Southern Traffic League, is schedulued to take the stand today, probably upon the completion of the cross-examination of the Corporation Commission representatives.

The Corporation Commission contends that the average decrease

ontends that the average decrease to Asheville, as proposed by representatives of the Central Freight Association carriers, would be 1% and one-naif cents first class.

Figures compiled by the Corporation Commission, the members of which are confident they have gained a marked victory for North Carolina points in the investigation of all class rates in Southern territory, show that should the proposals of the commission be accepted it, preference to the proposals of the carriers, the rates from the following cities would be accepted in class: Cieveland, 48 and first class: Cieveland, 48 and first class: Detroit, 72 and sehalf cents; Grand Rapids, 57 and one-half cents first class and beledo, 66 cents first class and beledo, 66 cents first class. Corresponding reductions in other classes would follow.

for the Corporation Commission in proposals for rates from Cincin-national Analyzing the present and pro-loaded rates of carriers from the whole of Central Freight Associa-

tion territory, by which it is pro-sed to increase rates to North irolina points on an average of per cent, the commission pre sented an imposing array of facts and testimony tending to show that North Carolina points are entitled to a reduction from this whole territory of 48 cents first class, and corresponding reductions in other asses. The present adjustment of rates

according to testimony presented from the Central Freight Association territory is now on a differ-cottal basis over Virginia gate-ways of 78 cents first class, which is the basis adopted in the 1911

adjustment.

Messrs. Womble and Maxweil

presented an array of facts pur
parting to demonstrate that on the basic the Interstate erce Commission just one year so fixed a differential over Norand Richmond from with of 60 cents first class for experinge distance over Rich-ond and Norfolk of 160 miles, e same basis, it is declared, uld produce a differential for

This basis of rates as proposed new cards. the Corporation Commission as strongly supported by numer-us other differential decisions by the Interstate Commerce Commis-

Trunk Line Routes
Would Save Mileage.
It was demonstrated by blue
print exhibits and an array of
mileage route tables, that the Cennileage route tables, that the Cen-ral Freight Association adjust-ment to North Carolina points hould be made over the direct runk line putes, which saves 80 o 90 per cent of the distance of these long-distance hauls and hich route is 20 per cent more frect than the route of the South-cent through Chairman.

support, for Asheville to live up to lies gar outer tables, that the Come adjustent to North Carolina points which saves 35,000 will go on their rounds of soliciting this morning for funds the route of the Saist which the carriers' proposals which the carriers' proposals submitted.

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By Entrants In Aviation Events

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich Oct. 12.—Piloting a heavy Mar-tin transport, driven by two 300-horse-power Liberty mo-tors Lieutenant Brick H. Nel-son, of Mont Clair, N. J., won-The Detroit News aerial mail trophy race for multi-motored planes, here today.

trophy race for multi-motored planes here today.

He covered the 240-mile triangular course at an average speed of 105.1 miles an hours. The Detroit Aviation Country Club trophy race, flown over the same course, was won by Lieutenant Harold R. Harris, one of the two army entrants in the Honeymoon Express. equipped with a 400-horse-power Liberty 12 motor. Lieutenant Harris averaged 135 miles an hour in this event, which was for light commercial which was for light commercial planes, finishing four laps ahead of C. S. Jones, in a Cur-ters Oriole who averaged 110

miles an hour.

All but one plane of the nine entered in the two events fin-land. James M. Johnson, in a Vought V. E.-7, was forced down in the fourth lap, when dirt fouled his carbuteter. He dirt fouled his carburetor. dirt fouled his carburetor. He landed near the Mount Clem-ens Golf Club and ran into a ditch, damlinging his landing gear and both wings. Neither Johnson nor his two passeng-

Will Preach Final Sermon at Local Church on Next Sunday.

other the Negligible the Negligible the Negligible the Sunday evening, the fare and one-half cents, leaved the five and one-half cents, leaved the five and one-half cents, leaved the secured for western the Corporation Company the Negligible that and Toledo, 28 and one-half cents, leaved the secured for Western the Corporation Company the Corporation Company the New type of the N

The Methodist Protestant conference of North Carolina will be held within a short time and a successor appointed. Hev. Mr. Isner is a graduate of Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., and Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminister, Md.

nfa points, while the remainder came from other parts of the passengers were in the saloon, the others third class. Thirty-four of the saloon passengers were wormen. One woman was irriveting men. One woman was irriveting [Centimed on 120 Teel]

217 ON BOARD OF FIRE SWEPT SHIP RESCUED AT

Freighter Saves Passen gers of Ship Which Is Column of Flame.

WAS 670 MILES OFF CALIFORNIA COAST

Many Will Stay on Deck of Freighter Until Passenger Ships Are Met.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-(B SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—153
The Associated Press.)—The City
of Honolulu is expected to sink at
any time, according to a wireless
message from the West Faralon,
received tonight by the Federal
Telegraph Company. The boat is
getted, according to the message,
but, if it is possible to save the hull
will be forwest to root. The West it will be towed to port: The West Faralon is standing by expecting to transfer the rescued passengers and crew to the Transport Thomas at daylight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—No lives have been list so far in the burn ing of the City of Honolulu, a radio message to the Federal Tele-graph Company today from the freight steamer West Faralon said. The West Faralon was the only ship near at 2:30 p. m., her mas-ter, M. M. Walk, reported. The sea was moderate, he said.

The West Faralon reached the access early this afternoon and had taken most of the people aboard by 3;41 p. m. The City of Honolulu carried 72 passengers and 14 officers and members, of the crew, a total of 217.

Fire broke out aboard the City of Honoluly this morning and it spread so rapidly that all those aboard had to take to small boars. The sea was smooth when the spip was abandoned.

The ship was homeward bound to San Pedro, Calif., from Honolulu and was 1,405 miles East of Honolulu and 670 miles West of San Pedro when the fire started. Captain H. R. Lester, of the City

of Honolulu reported late in the afternoon that all were aboard the West Faraion. The condition of the City of Honolulu was reported as a gigantic pillar of flame and smoke and was declared by Cap-tain Lester to be critical. The West Faraion lay a mile away. Conditions were favorable both to the small boats of the City of

Honolulu to ride safe and for the Rev. C. A. Isner, for the past year pastor of the Methodist Protestant Thurch of Asheville, has tendered his resignation in order to accept the pastorate of Grace Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Honolulu to ride safe and for the West Faralon to make fast time, and by 2:45 p. m., the rescuing steamer had reached the steamer had reached the passentendered his resignation in order deck at 3:40 p. m., messages stated by a complete messages had been convenient to columbus, Ohio.

large church in Morgantown, W.

Va., but suffered a relapse after an attack of influenza.

The Methodist Protestant conference of North Carolina will be left within a short time and a short time a short time and a short time a short time a short time a short ti

Vienna Conference Opposing | SSUED IN RULING Cancellation Of Allied Debt ON FOREIGN SHIPS

Congressman Steagall of Alabama Denounces Debt Cancellation Propaganda in Address Before Durham Fait Gathering.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-American delegates to the inter-parliamentary conference at Vienna composed of Senators Harris, McKinley, Spencer and Representative Burton are unanimously opposed to the cancellation of the Allied

An error was made in the dispatch transmitted Saturday night expressing the views of the three senators by a confusion of the word "propose" and "oppose." The dispatch said Senators Harris, McKinley and Spencer favored cancellation of the debt, whereas it should have said they op-

Steagall Proposes Election of Josephus Daniels as President

was desounced in no uncertain terms this morning when Congressmal Henry B. Steagall, of Albed nations would be nothing gressmal theory B. Steagall, of Albed nations would be nothing the Durham County Fair. A glowing tribute was also paid to former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels for the record made by the navy during the World War, by the speaker.

Lots of propaganda is being spread through the nation by financiers and others to prevail on "Uncle Sam" to enact the role of Santa Claus and then make

on "Uncle Sam" to enact the role of the war, the congressman ascerted, in paying a tribute to the his latest Christmas treat a cancellation of the Allied debt. The United States entered the war because one of the great nations of the world "spit upon" the existing treaties. The people of the mation responded to the nation's of the United States.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 12— call by subscribing to bonds to Proposed cancellation of the Allied war debt to the United States was demounded in no uncertain of money owed America by the

MRS. DE BOUGHEL HAYES' ACCUSER

Publish "Hideous Slander" to Whole World.

through Harry Gamble, attorney for Mrs. de Bouchel, at the same time he announced he had chang-

tions on her character.

"Do you expect me to let this hideous slander go unpublished." she continued. "I will publish it to the whole world and we will see if the world is as credulous as you seem to be, and as you expect me "If Asheville should by any chance fail to raise the money, the result will resolve itself down to this fact.—the twenty to the result will resolve itself down to this fact.—the twenty to the result will resolve the resolv ments, they have been paid to do it and they shall go to the peniten-tiary along with those who hired

"This is a clumsy conspiracy that imposes on nobody but you. Why did it come up in Atlanta, right at the time, in fact just in

Dyed Since Murders Being Analyzed.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12.—Mrs.
Onezima DeBouchel will return to
Atlanta within ten days or two
weeks to institute legal proceedings against Asa G. Candier, Sr.,
alleged defamation of her charaster, according to a statement by
Harry Gamble, her attorney, just
before the tyo boarded a train
tonight for New Orlears.
Mrs. DeBouchel in statements

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mained smooth throughout the day, for Captain H. M. Walk of the West Faralon reported conditions were favorable.

As the West Faralon, a shipping board freighter has only limited accommodations it is believed many of those rescued from the City of Honolulu will have to remain on her decks until larger vessels arrive, the West Faralon's sels arrive, the West Faralon's sels arrive, the City of Honolulu will have to remain on her decks until larger vessels arrive, the City of Honolulu will have to respect to the find that provided a more logical motive for the double crime.

The blow up came when Raymond Schneider, Hayes' accuser, summoned Prosecutor Beekman, of Somerset County, to the jail at to her, which had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for september 20 was "impossible" because of reports that had been scheduled for

widower of the siain choir singer.

Detectives visited the Hall home
and took away a fawn colored
coat and scarf which she had dyed in Philadelphia since the murders. They sent it to an analytical chemist for analysis of brown spots which the Philadelphia cleaners

Mrs. Hall is known to have worn a light colored coat in the early morning of September 15—the morning after the murders—when according to her story, she went to the Church of St. John the Evangelist, looking for her miss-

saw her refurn home, declare she returned alone, at about 1:30 a.m. Delective Fitzpatrick, who went for the garments, reported that Mrs. Hall acted "peevish" when he demanded them. Mrs. Hall's lawyer, however, issued a statement saying Mrs. Hall was glad to surrender them, though the action came "rather late."

James Mills Again Being Examined.

Being Examined.

James Mills, church sexion, and husband of the slain choir singer was questioned briefly at Prosecutor Stricker's office again this afternoon, the nature of the questions asked thim could not be learned. learned.

State detectives, who have beome increasingly active on the use, let it be known that one of he theories now entertained is that the siayings were reported by a party of four—three men and one woman who traveled in two au omobiles. Witnesses, told soon after the slayings were discover ed of hearing shots and screams in the vicinity of the Phillips farm and of seeing two automobiles dash down the road toward New Brunswick,

Unconfirmed 'reports reached re from Philadelphia today that s gold watch removed from the

Judge Hand Restrains Enforcement of Prohihibition Regulation.

BAN WILL NOW BE FOUGHT IN COURTS

French Line Plans Court Action If Defeated to Appeal to Hague.

WASHINGTON (set 12 (By The Associated Press r Issuance by Federal Judge Hand in New York of a temporary order restraining prohibition and customs agenta from enforcing the liquor ban against vessels of the American line was accepted today in government circles as effectively bringing before the courts the question of the authority of the government in this respect

government to this respect.
Failure of counsel for the British owned Cunard and Anchor lines to obtain a similar order was expected to lead to a renewal of their petition either in New York or in some other Federal Judicial Dis-trict, with a more detailed showing of the damages which they alleged would result from operation of Attorney-General Daugherty's in-terpretation of the liquor statues.

Promulgation of regulations b Secretary Mellon to carry out the terms of the liquor ruling was ex-pected to be automatically post-poned by the effect of Judge Hand's poned by the effect of Judge Hand's action. The initial drafts of these regulations were taid before Scretary Mellon today but it was indicated that several material changes were in his opinion desirable before they could be officially approved and distributed to enforcement agents. An important phase of enforce

ment still under discussion was whether foreign vessels convicted of violation of the Transportation Section," of the Volstead Act would amenable to the forfeiture per imposed by that section. A orney-General Daugherty ruled formally that in such cases the ship whether a palatial liner or a coastal tramp, would be liable to seizure and saile by the government. Secretary Mellon, however, indicated that such drastic measures would not be required effectares would not be required effectively to achieve the purpose of the law and gave the impression that the penalties imposed for the time at least, would be configed to seiz-ure of the illicit cargoes and imposure of fines,

Reports from Paris that French and Br is a shipping interests were prepared to a shipping interests were prepared to the state other suits to test trie validity of the liquor-on-ships ruling were welcomed at the Department of Justice as offering additional base of a speedy depepartment of Justice as offering additional bape of a speedy determination of the issue in case the Cunard Line's suit should prove defective in some technical element. Officials here were under the impression that the "real court fight" would be made upon the question of whether the Volstead Act infollowed and the rights of franchis

sult of the extension to October 14 of the ban against entrance into American waters of foreign liquor carriers. Secretary Mellon issued instructions to the conference will be that of capitalisms to the carriers and better city.

The motto of Rotary is "Service be that of capitalisms of carriers, Secretary Mellon issued in all activities to make Asheville guaranteed.

Perhaps the most important question before the conference will be that of capitalisms, which are instructions to the carriers and better city. have voluntarily surrendered their liquor stocks, but which are scheduled to sail on or before Saturday would be allowed to regain such stores. No sales will be permitted, however, on American vessels anywhere or on foreign ships within American territorial waters, subsection of the Nashville parish, ass 1,414 communicants and is the largest —[Continued on Page Two]

American Delegation To The TEMPORARY WRIT Harington Advises Kemal Turks Ignore Pact Of Neutrality

Tries to Save Veterinary Bill And Kills Cow

GOLDSBORO, Oct. 12.—Try-ing to save a veterinarian bill. Perry Lee, local dairyman, this afternoon killed a \$150 Jersey cow when he attempted to come potato out of the cows throat with his pocket knife. The cowhad been turned into the potation to patch to grave on the vines, pulled up a totato and became choked. The cow was one of the finest in his herd.

The 28 husiness men and farmers, who have been through Eastern Carolina and to Bennettsville and Hartsville, to Bennettaville and Hartsville, S. C., returning by way of Mon-roe. Aberdeen and Fayetteville, studying the boll, weevil and di-versified farming, returned to-night and reported a pleasant trip. They had ample oppor-tunity for observing the activi-ties of the boll weevil. The party left here Tuesday.

Rev. Willis G. Clark After

Nashville, Tenn., announcing this decision to the Vestry of his church at the regular monthly

meeting last night.

Rev. Mr. Clark received the call to the Tennance church while he was attendig the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, at Portland, Oregon, and has given

At present serving as President of the Asheville Rotary Club, he has endeared himself to the heart of every business man of the city and his influence as a leader has been recognized and his personality has led him into taking part in all activities to make Asheville

any member has ever taken a part in the International Organization.

CAPITULATIONS TO

Bishop Cannon Says Time Here for Christians to End Atrocities.

defined boundary at Airan, north of Darijeh, on the Ismid Peninsula, this morning and advanced some miles to Tepceuran, (Teeperma?.) General Harington sent an airplane to warn the offending commander against trespassing on the neutral

Lieutenant-General Sir Charles

Harington the British comman-der-in-chief here, will press the Allied powers for an early convening of the peace conference which will be the most important council of world powers since Versailles It is expected the deliberations will

meeting.

Rev. Mr. Clark received the call to the Tennessee church while he was attend the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, at Portland, Oregon, and has given over thirty days of careful thought and consideration before arriving at a determination to least a determination of least a determinati

guaranteed. for their government under the laws of their own country instead of the Turkish laws and trial by

WAR ZONE PICTURED AS
SHAMBLES OF DESOLATION
NORFOLK. Va., Oct. 12 — Picturing the war zone of the Near
East as a shambles of fire, murder
and desolation where thousands of
innocent Christians have been
wantonly slain by barbarous Turkish soldiers. Bishop James Cannon,
Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., addressing the 140th annual conference of
the Methodist Episcopal Church or
Virginia, this afternoon declared
the hour has struck for Christian nations to put an end to

tian nations to put an end to further Mosiem atrocities.

Deploring what he termed the "neutral" attitude of the great powers he advocated calling a conference of the Christian nations of the world to suppress further activities of the Turkish forces un-der Mustapha Kemal Pasha/ He activities of the Turkish lordes in der Mustapha Kemal Pashaf He said the vainglorious attitude recently assumed by Turkish leaders when their forces threatened the so-called neutral zones established by the Allies in the Constantinople area, was a "disgrace to the Christian world."

While not an advocate of war he declared he would use every he declared he would use every means in his power in urging the United States government to a strong protest against further atrocities and to throw its strongest moral support against further activities of the Turkish troops activities of the Turkish troops. Telling of the wretchedness of the thousands of Greek and Armenian refugees and relating numerous tales of massacre told him by surgivers of the Smyrna horror, he

"It is a catastrophe such as the world has not seen, even in the pagan ages."

PROMINENT CHARLOTTE CITIZEN ENDS OWN LIFE

ial Correspondence The Asheritta Citie receis Correspondence The America Conse-CHARLASTIE. Oct. 12.—O. E. Wilk is, of Elizabeth Avenue, a promi-ent citizen, is dead as the result e-rinking carboile acid. He was found independence Park nevers hour in Independence rate after taking the deadly dose. De pression over ball health is attributed

Solicitors Will Reorganize For Final Stage Of Campaign

Many New Men Will Go Out in Appeal for Public Support of Institutions-Asheville Will Be Asked to Live up to Reputation.

Working until a late hour last to postpone subscriptions as long night, officials of the Asheville Community Chest and campaign campaign team heads prepared a thorough conclusion of the luncheon when re-organization and re-districting for the final effort which the campaign organization to persecution and results of the luncheon when the total was posted urged the campaign organization to persecution in many instances to be very in its efforts and rot to take

out for all workers and directors for all workers and directors for all organizations interested, together with the entire industrial division, to meet at the Masonic less of only 30 cents first class. Temple this morning at 9:30 o'clock, bringing with them their old cards to be exchanged for out for all workers and directors Temple this morning at 9:30 o'clock, bringing with them their old cards to be exchanged for

new cards.

Request that all who have already contributed designate this fact by wearing the now familiar. button, is issued by committee heads so that givers will not be solicited a second time, and will thereby facilitate the work of completing the campaign fund.

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It is with an appeal for public support, for Asheville to live up to lis reputation of putting things over in a big way and to open its

conclusion of the luncheon when the total was posted urged the campaign organization to perse-vere in its efforts and not to take

Wrs. de I teams, in many instances to be tere in its efforts and not to take composed of new men, are planning to make in the final day of the sampaign for \$35,000.

An urgent call has been sent ing of the generals of the six divisions to go over the situation and to consolidate their efforts even more closely.

oven more closely.

John Cathey, president of the
Community Chest declared that
he believed the public was postponing its response, waiting for
the other fellow to do it first.

to this fact-the twelve instituto this fact—the twelve institu-tions and organizations for which this drive is being conducted will have to curtail their activities. Asheville does not want this to happen and I am sure that when the city sees just what will hap-pen the people of Asheville will come across as they always have done in the past."

Warned Him She Would Spots on Mrs. Hall's Cape

turn trip. Before her departure, Mrs. De-

Bouchel said she must have rest now. "The ordeal has been tre-mendous," she said, "but no more than making up me own mind to go through with it."

Makes Public Letter

She Wrote to Candler.
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12.—Mrs.
Onezima de Bouchel made public she had written to Asa G. Candler, Sr., Atlanta capitalist, before she came here, demanding to know the names of the persons she said he told her reflected on her and which caused termination of their engagement.

engagement.
The letter was made public

Mrs. de Bouchel said the letter was her final one to Mr. Candler. It was dated Soptember 28, called on him to divrige the names of the men, who, he said, cast reflec-

"Do you expect me to let this

reported were beneath the black dye they had applied. ing husband. She has told the authorities her brother, William Stevens, accompanied her to the

church and back. Witnesses who saw her refurn home, declare she

inisier's pocket had been found a Philadelphia pawn shop. Authorities made inquiries by ng distance telephone and were A motion car

Mrs. Holt Of Rocky Mount To Head State U. D. C. For Year

Election One of Hardest Fought in Annals—Daughters Decry Term "Civil War" - Much Business Remains to Be Transacted at Wilmington.

MRS. L. E. FISHER

(Staff Representative)

WILMINGTON, Oct. 12.—Chief in interest of today's proceedings of the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was the election of officers.

Results were as fell.

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Results were as follows:
President, Mrs. R. P. Holt, of
Rocky Mount; first vice-president,
Mrs. L. E. Sprunt. Wilmington;
second vice-president, Mrs. V. C.
Rodman. Washington; recording
secretary, Miss. Mary Henderson,
Salisbury: corresponding secretary,
Mrs. J. B. Goode, Rocky Mount;
trensurer, Mrs. R. E. Little, Wadesboro; registrar, Mrs. Dolph M.
Long, Grabam; historian, Mrs. S.
L. Rothrock, Mt. Airy; recorder of
tronses, Mrs. Henry M. Lendon,
Raleigh; chaplain, Mrs. E. F. Reid,
Lenoir; director of children's chapters, Mrs. Charles, S. Wallace,

nals of the division and much sectional feeling pervades. Interesting among the reports made this morning was that of Mrs. Allison Hodges, chairman of North Carotina's room in the Confederate Museum at Richmond Mrs. Hodges stated that over 12,000 visitors went to the historic point in interest last year.

eulogized in a beautiful memoir.

Impressive to a marked degree was the picture of the aged and venerable General William A. Smith, who stood at attention in the audience while a tribute was being paid to Mrs. Charlotte Bennett Dunlap, of Wadesboro, who was termed one of the strongest women of the Confederacy.

London, who made application to be a member of a chapter of Uni-ted Daughters of the Confederacy in her native State. Virginla. Mrs. E. F. Reid of Lenoir, chaplain of the division, presided

over the annual memorial exercises today at 12 o'clock. A tribute to General James I. Metts, of Wilto General James I. Metts, of Wilmington, commander of the North
Carolina division of Confederate
Veterans, who passed away last
year, was paid by Mrs. Cuthbert
Martin, of this city, a life-long
friend. Captain Henry Logan Riggins (of Winston-Salem, who passed away recently and who was the
only requirement to ever held the Morchead City.

The election was the bitterest ontested ever known in the anals of the division and much sectional feeling pervades. Interest-

Authorities made inquiries by long distance telephone and were informed that a gold watch had shown up in a mysterious manner in a pawn shop there, but that there was nothing to connect it with Mrs. Hall. Detective Collins went to Philadelphia to check up on the watch and also to seek further information from the dyelfur information from the dyelfur information from the dyelfur information from the dyelfur information from which did Mrs. Hall's work.

The blow up of the case against Hayes came as suddenly as did his arrest last Monday after Schneider had signed a satement spot on the Gettysburg battle. Schneider suffered a nervous forged and after Mrs. Williams

A motion carried depreciating to the Consecuting of the Cause of the North Carolina division, was paid by Mrs. All. Waddell, of Williams of he was paid by Mrs. A. M. Waddell, of Williams of he as the cause of his taking the poison. The firm of J. H. Cutter and Compressive minute of memorial hour was when 12 young girls, in embers of the Children of the Confederacy.

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Next Peace Gathering Will Require Two or Three Months' Session.

BE BIG QUESTION

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12. — (By The Associated Press.) —Four thousand Turks crossed the newly

The British general also tele-graphed Ismet Pasha and Must-apha Kemal Pasha, calling atten-tion to the breach of the Mudania armistice convention.

Rev. Willis G. Clark, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church and one of the most beloved ministers of the clirk has accepted a call to become Rector of Christ Church Nashville, Tenn. appears the control of the clirk and the control of the clirk and the control of the clirk and the clirk and will likely involve many matters and the clirk and and will likely involve many mat-ters entirely outside the Near East. The Aliled authorities here will op-pose the selection of Smyrna or of Constantinople for the place of the

The Allied representatives will probably suggest Berne, Zurich or Geneva, all of them cities free from

security of these institutions with their property investments of more than ten million dollars must be

their own consular courts instead of by Turkish tribunals.

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tian world.