

steady trickling of slow rolling rain drops that beat on the drain pipes. This engagement over, she donned a raincoat, took the wheel some action be taken. The firms. donned a rancoat, took the wheet of a roadster and went direct to the fair grounds, where she and Miss Cornella did the work of car-penters in arranging the Biltmore however, will be given a chance-to adhering to the provisions of the law in the future.

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ing, Governor Morrison and of-ficials of the Fair Association and the State will lead the parade that will form at the Southern end of Favetteville Street and march to the fair graunds for the opening addresses. The Fair President, the General and the Governor will do e honors that will formally open fair.

a fair. A barbeque will be served on the bunds, if Jupiter Pluvius lets up ong enough, and the afternoon vill be given over by the official party to the entertainment of the military chieftain. He will leave about 5:30 o'clock for New Orleans to attend the American Legion

Convention. Preparations for Opening Go Forward.

Despite today's downpour of rain preparation for tomorrow have gone forward without interruption. A battery of artillery from Camp a battery of artillery from Camp Bragg and a military band from the Camp is encamped at the fair yrounds and several companies of National Guardsmen are expected in tunieth or early towners.

The arrival of the Greensboro delegates, approximately 40 strong, cratic States is the only discourage ccompanied by ladies and the Kiwanis band, was a feature of yes-terday afternoon and the music of the Greensboro aggregation will one of the interesting features

of the convention. Rev. Dr. R. J. Bateman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is scheduled to open the convention with the invocation this morning at 10 o'clock, after which the Inter-

national officers and other distin-guished guests will be introduced. Mayor Gallatin Roberts will exwill be followed with addresses of welcome from the following: R. R. Williams, vice-president, Asheville Kiwanis Club: Rev. Willis G.

 tion system used in the assignment,
 of Superior Court judges in North Carolina in an effort to relieve the congestion of civil dockets.
 The Lious propose to have the next general assembly enact a law that will prohibit judges from sit-ting in any district, except that from which they are elected.
 BROTHERHOOD WILL YOT TAKE CUT WITHOUT PROTEST
 DETROIT. Oct 15.—The United Brotherhood of Maintenanca of Way Employee and Raiway Shop Laborers will not accept the two cents an nour according to Frank Finson, spores-man for the brotherhood's convention now in session here. A new request for an increase of at least 5 cents an hour is being dratted by the labor row in session here. A new request for an increase of at least 5 cents an hour is being dratted by the sind romdience and an inversa of the senate for an increase of at least 5 cents an hour is being dratted by the sind romdience and an inversa of the senate in the new ways request will be laid an hour is being dratted by the sind rondiences and an inversa of a least 5 cents an hour is being dratted by the sind romdience and an inversa of at least 5 cents an hour is being dratted by the sind romdience and an inversa of at least 5 cents an hour is being dratted by the sind an hour is being dratted by the sind will be installed tomorrow, it was stated. Kiwanis Club; Rev. Willis G. Clark, president Asheville Rotary Club, George H. Wright, president Asheville Civitan Club. Signs were displayed through-out the city yesterday welcoming the Kiwanians to Asheville and an interesting part of the welcome, one that has attracted wide atten-tion, is the part the Rotary Club one that has attracted wide atten-tion, is the part the Rotary Club is taking in extending the wel-come. Cards in various windows and automobile signs are being used by members of the Rotary Club to show their interest in the timetic District Convention. Elwanis District Convent

me will be made by W. B. Mer-Response to the address of wel-rimon. District Governor, after which the International president

which the international president will deliver his address. A luncheon at I o'clock, group conferences, automobile ride and banquet tonight are the other fea-tures arranged for the first day of the convention.

Cannot Adequately Sustain Nation's Military Policy Under the Reduced Appropriations, Reiterates Weeks BEGIN MOTHERS CONGRESS

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butted for those we represent.

"As to comment through the press, we intended our interview to mean that, in our opinion, your action misrepresented the real in-terests of the shippers of the state had pursued a course antagonisti Moreover, that you to the interests of all such shippers

when you began formally before the Interstate Commerce Commission to fight the efforts of the Cor and to hant the efforts of the Cor-poration Commission to secure a large and just reduction in the im-portant schedule of freight rates between North Carolina and the Central Western States, and car-ried your opposition to the extent of challenging the right of the Corporation Commission to particl

Corporation Commission to particl-rate in the proceeding, and to impeach the testimony of their wit-ress, W. G. Womble, and moved to strike from the record their whole

to strike from the record their whole series of exhibits which formed a logical and, we think, convincing demonstration of the just right of all the shippers of the state to a reduction of more than 40 cents per hundred pounda on all first class freight, and cor-responding reductions on other classes, and an equal reduction in the relationship of these rates from the Central States to North Carolina with those to Virginia cilies. Such an adjustment would be of great benefit to all shippers in the state including those you claimed to represent.

in the state including those you claimed to represent. "It was, and is, our purpose to stand squarely back of the Cor-poration Commission in the fight they are making for all the people of the state, and to call sharply to the state, and to call sharply to the state that while you are claim-ing to represent their interests you have turned a gun on those who have turned a gun on those who are fighting for the entire state. and during the time they are fight

ing that battle, and before the tribunal that is to determine for years to come these issues of vital importance to everybody in the state. Resent Any Effort

To Block Work.

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"If your personal grievance against the Corporation Commis-sion is of such extent that you cantot co-operate with the commis-ion and others who are making with them the real fight for a just evel and felationship of rates for a the shippers of the state in this

the French quarter where they at-tended a fete in honor of the visit-ing veterans. The delegates from Belgium, France, Great Britain, Rumania, Huly, Serbia and Czecho-

1815. The "buddles" eager to give expression to their sentiments, re-peatedly cheered the bronze equos-train statue of "Old Hickory." Various athletic events in which legionnaires from the different State departments took part, fea-tured the afternoon's set pro-gram and a boxing exhibition drew the attention of many veterans to-

night. The great navy planes from Penacola, here as a part of the naval program flew over the city this fternoon.

Federation and an officer of the French Legion of Honor, gave renewed pledges of fraternity and friendship from the nations asso-ciated with the United States in the world conflict. Something of a flurry was caus-

ed at the morning session, when Geo. F. Berry, of Tennessee, a na-tional vice-commander of the Legion, asserted in a speech that the action of the United States Dis-trict Attorney here in obtaining an injunction closing a number of the soft soft parlors and the duration of the Legion conven-tion "was a gratuitous affront to the Legion."

Legionnaries, Mr. Berry asserted, were frineds and guardians of law and order and had shown it by their war service.

Request for a ten million dollar appropriation to equip hospitals now he-ing constructed and to build addi-tional hospitals for neuro-psychiatric patients is contained in the report

office from George Stephens, Asheville, has been consumated and officials of the Red Bus Line, the new owners, announced Mon-day their intentions to construct a Slovakia also were guests at the entertainment held on the spot where Jackson mustered his forces to fight back the Britlah whom he back the Britl to fight back the British when he won the Battle of New Orleans in 1815.

Recently a lot conveniently lo-cated in Black Mountain was pur-chased for the purpose of erect-ing a terminal at that place, said W. H. Andrews, general manager of the bus line, and negoliations are now under way for the acquire-ment of a tract for a ble terminal W. H. Andrews, general indiager of the bus line, and negoliations are now under way for the acquire-ment of a tract for a big terminal in Asheville. Work on the Hendersonville pro-ject will he begun just as soon as winter has passed and building their ability in the suppression of operations can be carried on suc-cessfully. The siructure will be four stories in height and will be-tor creations can be determined in the prevention of the abuse of the British flag by

French Representative Renews Pledge. At today's business session of the

cessfully. The structure will be four stories in height and will be thoroughly equipped with modern onveniences on the ground floor will be waiting rooms, soda four-energency. In the abandonment of tain and a station, fashioned after many in operation in Western diverse and the state and the state of the state energency. In the abandonment of a principle to which they atlach great importance." At today's business session of the convention, Charles Bertrand, pres-ident of the Inter-Allied Veterans' many in operation in Western Federation and an officer of the clies, where bus lines have proven quite popular and successful in re-cent years.

The lot on which the building will be placed, is 49 by 149 feet. -[Continued as Page Teel] territories apparently "are made basis of operations in flagrant vio-lation of a constitutionally and -[Continued as Teel]

International Good Faith Would Be Undermined by Repudiation of Loans Made to Allies, Says Hoover

TOELDO, Ohio, Oct. 16 .- Repu- | on the debtor countries or the

member of the Allied Dent Com-mission, declared tonight in an address here. He added he did not believe any public ojcial, eith-er in the United States or any out undue strain or that postpon-other country, could or should ap-ent of interest would contribute to senarch economic stability and of the Allied Debt Com declared tonight in an member mission, of the American Legion's Commission for rehabilitation, to be laid before the difference of the American Legion's Commission for rehabilitation, to be laid before the legion by Colonel A. A. Sprague bead of the rehabilitation commis-bead of the rehabilitation commis-bead of the rehabilitation commis-tion. The report criticises the gov-ernment achievements to date.

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TOELPO, Ohio, Oct. 16.—Repu-diation of the loans made by the United States to the Allied and associated mations during the war the factories and workman of the would undermine the whole fab-ric of international good faith. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, a member of the Allied Debt Com-for a certain number of years arise mission, declared tonisht in an from tite belief that certain counter

which attention had been drawn. These steps had been supple-mented since then, he added, and

the British government "hoped that the measures taken will prove successful in preventing any breeches in the local law." With relation to the proposed treaty, however, he said:

"His Majesty's government had consistently opposed any extension of the limit of territorial waters such as that now suggested. They

feel that the outbreak of smug-gling which has led to the proposal can not be regarded as a perma-

The American note was quite long and pointed out that British

ent condition, but as one

countries in which everyone would benefit. The British do not ranke claims for such assistance from us and are arranging their pay-

clares the report. Judging by actual results is a tragedy for the sick is discredit to the government and an affront to the American Legion. There is not a redeeming feature it, politics, promises, plans, failure to prepare anything but albies is al-vance, red tape, and contentions, con-spired to defeat the actual providing for needed beds. "It is sincerely hoped." the report continues, "that there will be a declaive awakening of the public conscience redited and carry on the program —[Contenent the program —[Contenent the program —[Contenent the program —[Contenent the public conscience redited and carry on the program —[Contenent the program —[Contenent the program —[Contenent the program —[Contenent the public conscience redited and carry on the program —[Contenent the public conscience redited and carry on the program —[Contenent the public conscience redited and carry on the program —[Contenent the public conscience redited and carry on the program —[Contenent the public conscience redited and carry on the program —[Contenent the public conscience redited and carry on the program —[Contenent the public conscience redited and carry on the program —[Contenent the public conscience redited and carry on the program

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