WATCH THE LABEL

## Vavy Day Observed With Many Fitting Programs On Friday

t New York and Washngton, Roosevelt Day Is Also Observed.

WREATHES PLACED IN HONOR OF HIM

Inknown Soldier's Grave Is Decorated With Wreath by Navy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Warin the river, the brasses of the gold, their coats of grey ke satin robes and a thouh chool boys in khaki at a fave in Oyster Bay, sketched in we scenes the theme of the douholiday the metropolis cele-rated today—Navy day and the rthday of Theodore Roosevelt. On the East Side, the League of clubs heard addresses on the licies of the late President money will not be wasted."

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In Carnegie Hall tonight thouands listened to a tribute to
toosevelt by Senator George
Wharton Pepper. In the Exploras Club of New York, Maurice
racis Egan, who knew Rooseelt well, talked to the members.
Thousands of others today visitd the ships of the Atlantic fleet
in the Hudson River.

In homage to Roosevelt hun-reds of others called at the 20th reet home where he was born. While the city's parades and speants were being held, anoth-t group gathered at the grave Roosevelt in Oyster Bay. There, seld neighbors, officers from the lay, delegations from patriotic les and a thousand boy scouts sed to a simple reading of the placing of a wreath on the

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ashington. Oct. 27—All s, including the weather man, ad out here today to celebrate by Day in a way befitting the loud capitol. Events were man all along through the day, interways with the Navy interwoven with the Navy's, to the memory of Theoual celebration culminated to-ight around the mess table. Ed-in Denby, now Secretary of the avy, but once just plain Jack-hr Denby was chief yarn spinner

ver \$700,000 Contributed to Help Elect G. O. P. Senators.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Three National, Senatorial and Conresional, Senatorial and Con-resional—filed preliminary re-orts with the cierk of the lower louse today showing that \$721,359 ad been contributed to help elect epublican Senators and Repro-centatives of which amount \$645,— 21 had been expended. Each epublican Senators and Reproentatives of which amount \$645.

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number will file another report

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Fo the first time, the Republian speakers bureau also filed its
port separately today. It showt receipts of \$17,000 and expenlibras of \$11,157.

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the was the last of the three reach the House clerk's office. Copy was obtained by the Asclated Press at Chicaga and sent I, many hours before the official current was received here by fistered mail.

All told, there were seven \$10.
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lional Committee; Wm. WrigJr. Chicago; Dr. S. G. KenTulsa, Okla; the New Jertte Central Committee; FredW. Allen, New York; D. A.
Pittsburgh, and Henry F.

Ite. former Senator from

# BIG CELEBRATION INDEPENDENCE

ESTABLISHED 1868.

Rodman Asks Citizens to Urge Congressman Back 100 Per Cent Navy.

DECRIES POLITICS HAVE INFLUENCE

Points Out Foreign Policy as Strong, no Stronger Than Navy.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 27.—
The United States "owes its independence and commanding position in the world's affairs largely to the achievements of its navy.

Bear Admiral Hugh Rodman, who pendence and commanding posi-tion in the world's affairs largely ign-born Citizens, in crowded patriotic citizens" to instruct their for lifting congressmen to give us 100 per tachment.

have such an important bearing on this subject, that not infrequently our fighting forces are made to suffer on this account.

If we had more statesmen in Congress and fewer local politicians, our country, and indirectly our navy, would be greatly benefitted.

that we will continue to spend thousands of dollars every year for a navy quite big enough?"

By the terms of the limitation

HAVRE, Montana, Oct. 27.—

our country in reference to the strength of our navy is definitely established for a period of years, and it follows, logically that the necessity for such a force is imperative. \* \* \* \* If we would live strictly up to this new naval treaty, we should build the five plane carriers allowed and sufficient creisers, submarines and alreaft to bring our pary up to the strictly up to this new naval treaty, we should build the five plane carriers allowed and sufficient creisers, submarines and alreaft to bring our pary up to the strictly up to the strictly up to this new naval treaty, we should build the five plane carriers allowed and sufficient creisers, submarines and the strictly up to this new naval treaty we should build the five plane carriers allowed and sufficient creisers. and it follows, logically that the necessity for auch a force is imperative. \* 'e \* '. If we would live strictly up to this new naval treaty, we should build the five plane carriers allowed and sufficient craises, submarines and aircraft to bring our navy up to the saito. If we do this, then we will have a navy second to none, and the safety of our commerce on the high seas is sesured, and on the high seas is assured, and we can look forward to continued prosperity \* \* \* \* \*

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to other countries where we before, namely, in the very

were before, namely, in the very first rank of naval powers."
"Our foreign policy," the speaker continued, "is just as strong as our navy, and no stronger. """
"We are the largest exporters of grain and foodstuffs of any nation on earth, to say nothing of other articles. A large proportion of this comes from the middle western states and it is no exaggeration to say that without the pro-

ern states and it is no exaggeration to say that without the protection of the navy, its exportation would of necessity cease to
exist. \* \* \* \* \*

"The navy insures our navy and
country against the onslaught and
avarice of any others; it guarantees qur liberty, freedom, independence and protects our commerce and all that we hold sacred
and inviolable: if our present and inviolable; if our present strength and efficiency be main-tnined, plus the necessary types to balance it, and the men to mainbalance it, and the men to main-tain it, it is our country's greatest asset and safeguard \* \* \*. "Don't for a moment imagine that a navy alone is necessary; an army is equally so, but the navy is, and always will be, our first line of defeuse."

COX RESENTS ALLEGED PRESSURE AS TO ROAD

PRESSURE AS TO ROAD

RALINICH. Oct. 27.—Strong resentment of what he considers an effort on the part of Charles A. Reynoids. Republican national committee, to bring political pressure to bear upon him to alter the location of the Wentworth-Leakesville Highway was voiced by J. Enviod Cox. former Republican candidate for Governon and member of the State Highway Commission here today.

Commissioner Cox spoke in defense of his action in supporting his engineers in locating the road after a delegation of a hundred or more Hockingham County citizens had petitioned the commissioner's decision. Members of the delegation denied any effort at political pressure. The Highway commission sustained Mr. Cox's position by unanimous vote.

FIRST FLOATING PISH FACTORY VISITS STATE

W. Allen, New York; D. A. Pittsburgh, and Henry F. Lité. former Senator from ode Island.

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The ship will follow the menhaden schools along the North Carolina coast and down into the warmer waters of the Gulf in Winter.

### Mexican Consulate At Gotham Closed By Official Order PANT

Mexico City Views Adverse Court Decision As An
"Overt Act."

WASHINGTON. Oct. 27.—The design consulate in New York thy was ordered closed, it was aid today at the Mexican embassy, because of the decision of the New York State Supreme Court in the Oliver American Trading Corthe Oliver American Trading Cor-poration case, which it was con-tended, was in violation of both the principles of civil and of inter-national law. Mexican officials in New York also, it was added, had no facilities with which to carry on their duties, inasmuch as the funds and furniture of the con-sulate had been attached. For sulate had been attached. these reasons, it was stated.

that the matter had been taken up directly with New York State officials by the department. Until a reply is received from Governor Miller, it is understood the State Department will make no reply to the Mexican representations. the Mexican representations.

Rear Admiral Hugh Rofman, who commanded the American battle-ship force with the British grand flect in the world war, declared in a "navy day" address here to-day. He urged his hearers, "as the local transfer of the state of t til some legal means is obtained for lifting the Oliver writ of at-

## oney will not be wasted." "It is a pity." he declared, "that offices—I mean party politics—I was party politics—I mean party politic

"Are we going to cut our congressional appropriations," he asked, "so that the navy is ruined, so

Doors" and Woman Are

By the terms of the limitation of armament treaty, Rear Admiral Rev. Leonard Jacob Christler, recour country in reference to the strength of our name of the lastrength of our name of the limitation HAVRE, Montana, Oct. 27.— Mrs. Carleton had returned to Havre recently from a summer spent as a superintendent of an eastern chautauqua circuit. The eastern chautauqua circuit. The two families had long been friends. Mrs. Carlston left no word of explanation as to her reasons for the shooting.

which will constitute our main battle force.

"As a matter of fact, the expense of maintenance of these older and obselete ships would not really warrant the cost of so doing, and our navy, under the terms of the agreement, when contrasted with the fixed strength of other nations, will leave us in relation to other countries where we make the restance of the sagreement, when contrasted with the fixed strength of other nations, will leave us in relation to other countries where we make the restance of the sagreement, when contrasted with the fixed strength of other nations, will leave us in relation to other countries where we make the strength of other countries where we make the strength of other countries where we together. Mrs. Christler going to a visiting clergyman and several men, church members, were dingenter that the same that the same

tell her husband of Mrs. Carleton's visit.

The Christlers had been in the house only a short time when Mrs. Carleton entered, according to the minister's wife.

The three engaged in ordinary minister's wife.

The three engaged in ordinary conversation for some time, Mrs. Christler said.

When Mrs. Carleton arose to

leave the house Mr. Christler ac-companied her into the hall and closed the door. A moment later two shots rang out, according to

two shots rang out, according to Mrs. Christler.

The minister's wife said she opened the door and found the bodies. Mrs. Carleton's body had fallen across that of the minister. Examination of the minister's body disclosed that a builtet had entered his right side and had pierced an entered.

artery.

The bullet which caused Mrs.
Carleton's death had pierced her heart.

Rev. Mr. Christler was a close friend of the Carleton family. His friends declare his interest was purely in his capacity as a minis-

purely in his capacity as a minis-ter and this was sustained by Bishop Faber, of Montana, who investigated reports linking the names of Mr. Christler and Mrs. Carleton. Bishop Faber said that the reports at that time were not based on truth.

Mrs. Carleton's anaban'l is in

Ware and Weaver Will Erect Big Model Concern on Thoroughfare.

WILL MAINTAIN DOWNTOWN OFFICE

Mountain City Laundry Proposes to Run Smokeless Institution.

Planning an Industrial project consulate would remain closed until the question at issue had been satisfactorily adjusted.

Mexican officials here said they had asked the State Department to take action in the case but at the department comment was withheld. It was learned, however, that the matter had been taken as the said they allow the said they are taken to take action in the case but at the department comment was withheld. It was learned, however, that the matter had been said they are taken to take the said they are taken to tak

dry plant, operating as nearly as possible without amoke, is the plan announced by Mr. Ware, who leaves in the immediate future to inspect model plants just reaching completion in Savannah and other points.

A tract of land with a frontage of 200 feet upon Coxe Street, near its intersection with Southside, has been purchased by the laundry company, the depth of the property being 170 feet. The building alone is to represent an investment of more than \$50,000, the

As soon as satisfactory plans are secured, which, it is likely will be worked out in a building of one story, with much window space so constructed as to throw light into all parts of the plant, the founda-tions will be started with the idea of entering the new building is

eoon as possible.

The present plant, which has been operated for some years on Lexington Avenue, was recently coulpped with much new machinery, following a serious fire. Such portions of the plant as are modern will be moved into the new structure, it is planned, and other new equipment secured to give the Mountain City Laundry one of the most modern plants in the south.

When the capacity is increased. When the capacity is increased, as is planned, additional delivery and collection trucks are to be added, together with additional

employes, Announcement is made that since the company holds the present quarters upon a long term lease, an up town office will be retained for the convenimence of patrons after the new plant is completed and in operation.

Lively real estate transactions.
recently have been reported from
the Coxe Street section which
Commissioner R. J. Sherrill, of the
Department of Public Works has
assured will be paved as soon apossible, Much speculation regarding the future use of this street

Late Presidential Candidate Announces Additional Speaking Dates.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 27—James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohlo, and Democratic candidate for President in 1920, at the close of his address here today announced

his address here today announced that after making a speech in Indianapolis tomorrow night he would return to Tennessee, speaking in Nashville Monday night. Chattanooga Tuesday night, Bristol Wednesday afternoon, and Knoxville Wednesday night.

Mr. Cox, in two addresses here today, the second to an overflow crowd, strongly endorsed Democratic Congressional candidates in the various districts where they have opposition and urged his hearers to rally to the support of Austin Pesy, Democratic candidate for Governor in Tennessee.

Prefacing his address with a reference to President Andrew Jackson, he said that it was he who first enunciated the doctrine who first enunciated the doctrine that in the United States "there should be no government for the classes."

Italian Cabinet Quits Fascisti In Power at Points OF TOURIST MEET Government Asked to Func-tion Until New One Can

Be Formed.

ROME, Oct. 27,—(By the Associated Press.)—The Italian cabinet headed by Premier Facta handed their resignations to the

handed their resignations to the King today, it was officially announced this evening.

The announcement had been expected and therefore caused no surprise among the people of Rome. King Victor Emanuel had requested Premier Facta and his colleagues in the ministry to continue their routine work until a new government has been constituted.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Times prints a message from Italy without nama message from Italy without naming the source, saying:
"The fascisti at 11:30 (Friday night) began a concerted action on several towns. They are now masters of some of the chief fowns like Florence, Pisa and Cremona. Communications between North. South and Central Italy had been interpreted.

South and Central Italy had been interrupted.
"Everywhere in these towns they deposed the State authorities and assumed command. It seems there was no resistance and no conflict, except in Cremona where six fascisti were shot. Everything is quiet in Milan, where there is a great display of troops. There is no news from other centers.

Churchill Declares Lloyd George's Centre Party Not Needed.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—The election campaign has reached a stage where such a number of political speeches and prenouncements makes it almost impossible for the newspapers to report og follow them.

them.

Herbert H. Asuith, former promier and Winston Spencer Churchill, colonial secretary in the Lioyd George cabinet, were the two principal figures today. Mr. Asquith delivered his first important speech at Peterbrough. He criticised the coalition government's shortcomings and the new Bonar Law ministry.

"We have today the unusual spectacle of two authors of coaliman, Lloyd George and Bonar Law, writing rival epitaphs to carve upon its tomb," declared Mr. Asquith.

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The speaker described the two The speaker described the two wings of the coalition, hitherto in the same stable, as now separated, but sull neighing wistfully over the temporary paling senarating them. He alluded to Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the exchequer and now director of the Liondon city and Midland bank as the sixth party in the election and declared he was surprised to find him on a tory platform.

Referring to the laborite manifesto, Mr. Asquith said labor on many questions spoke almost with the same voice as the liberals, but

e same voice as the liberals but their ultimate purpose was grad-ual accomplishments of organiz-A control of enterprise. His own party, Mr. Asquith described as 'few in numifer—voices crying in the wilderness—derided in debate and overwinded in the division lobbies."

lobbies."
Churchill Says New
Party Needless.
Mr. Churchill who is still confined to bed following an operation today issued a manifesto, containing biting phrases at the expense of the conservatives who smashed the coalition. Notable in the manifesto is Mr. Churchili's declaration that a center party. declaration that a center party, such as his chief, David Lloyd George, is credited with aspiring to create, is, in his opinion, need-

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Mr. Churchill declares himself a

less.

Mr. Churchill declares himself a liberal and free; trader. but says he is willing to co-operate with progressive Unionist elements if this should be necessary to counteract what he terms the predatory and confiscatory policy of the labor party.

A reference was made by Mr. Churchill to the fact that the Bonar Law ministry is the first pure conservative ministry since Salisbury's administration in 1835.

Mr. Lloyd George today delivered addresses while on his way to Glasgow. He was given an ovation by the university students and crowds of towns-people at the station at Glasgow where tomorrow he will speak. Austen Chamberlain, former chancellor of the exchequer, spoke to his constituents in Birmingham tonight. He defended his course in the coalition government and during the Creent in Birmingham tonight. He determined in Birmingham tonight.

Need of State Wide Game Laws Urged at Close of Conference.

REGIONAL SCHEME MAY BE FOLLOWED

Publicity in Distant Papers, Extension Service Discussed.

Going on record as favoring a state-wide game law, fish hatch-eries established by State and Federal agencies in the water areas, the establishment of game refuges and additional protectio measures against forest fires throughout this section, members of the organization meeting of the Tourist Association of Western Tourist Association of Western North Carolina in final session yes-terday, elected directors from 15 counties, two Vice-Presidents and passed other important business related to the future development of the Land of the Sky.

While originally the organiza tion plan called for one Vice-President from each county par-ticipating, the later tentative plan approved by the conference embraced the selection of one Direc tor from each of the counties represented and the election of a first and second Vice-President from the membership at lrage. These tentative selections are as

T. H. Shipman, Brevard, Director T. H. Shipman, Brevard, Director for Transylvania County; Hubert Randolph, Bryson City, Swain; R. F. Hough, Sylvia, Jackson; J. Q. Gilkey, Marion, McDowell; Gilmer A. Jones, Franklin, Macon; Mrs. M. M. Sloop, Crossnore, Avery; A. A. Shuford, Hickory, Catawba; Guy Roberts, Marshall, Madison; Dr. L. B. Morse, Chimney Rock, Rutherford; Eugene Brownlee, Tryon. erford; Eugene Brownlee, Tryon, Polk; Miss H. M. Berry, Murphy, Cherokee; Frank Miller, Waynes-ville, Haywood; J. C. Bell, Hendersonville, Henderson; Miss Beatrice Cobb, Morganton, Burke. Selec-tion of a director for Buncombe County was left to George Stephens, elected by unanimous vote President of the association which will meet again subject to his cell. Gilkey, of Marion,

Is First Vice-President

J. Q. Gilkey, of Marion, was elected as First Vice-President and Nelson MacFifte, of Linville and Wilmington, Second Vice-President. Selection of a Ways and Means Committee to work out a plan of finance for submission to plan of finance for submission to the heads of the association was also made, the businers being J. Dale Stentz, Land Junaluska; J. H. Wood, Asheville; Dr. L. B. Morse, Chimney Rock; Potter Mackay Brown. Crossnore, and Eugene Brownlee, Tryon. Mr. Wood was made chairman of this body which, it is believed, may later with the it is believed, may later, with the President and Vice-Presidents, constitute an Executive Committee.

Among other important announcements made in the closing session Friday by Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, Director of the N. C. Geological and Economic Survey, and who was largely responsible for the Conference, was his report that Mr. Stephens had agreed to accept the responsibility as head of the hoped will grow into a tremendous force in the development of Western North Carolina along all lines.

Much interest was shown yesterday in the final discussions in which Col. Pratt. Dr. Chase P. Ambier. Mr. Stephens and John Nolen. City Planner, and others

took part. Nolen Says Regional Plan Is Essential.

Speaking in a direct, forceful ally way, Mr. Nolen, of Cambridge, be a mass, well known City Planner who has been engaged by Asheville to prepare a comprehensive plan for the metropolis, called to the attention of the Conference in the Friday morning session the absolute need of starting with a definite regional plan, broad in vision and laid upon the most comprehensive lines.

In telling of features that must be sendied be make nointedly In telling of features that must be remedied, he spoke pointedly of the smoke nuisance, pointing to dense clouds of impenetrable black which effectively cut off satisfactory vision from the Langren roof of the mountain ranges to the West. This, he said in passing, was but one phase of the question.

tion. The fact that tourists do not come here in great masses, he contended, shows that there is some-thing lacking. Western North Carolina is up against severe competition. For one thing, in large measure it lacks ponds and lakes. But this lack, with proper vision and care, can be supplied, he pointed out. Additional trails and been roads can be bufft, and other features provided which will prove of tion.

### FINAL SESSIONS Minimum Wage Law Assailed As Harmful To Textile Industry

Judge Gary Would Have Greenville Textile Show Another World Gather- Elevates Prestige of Ining at Washington.

FRANK TALKS ON DEBTS ARE NEEDED

tion, but Would Extend Time to Pay.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Another nternational peace conference in Washington for the full and frank discussion of all unsettled anancial, commercial and industrial questions in which the United States is interested, was suggested by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, in a speech today at the semi-annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, of which he is president. Such a conference, he said, should be par-ticipated in by able, open minded, well disposed representatives from the different nations, such as those who appeared at the recent limitation of armament conference.

"If there shall be such a meeting," he declared, "and the delagates are all of the type referred to, there will result incalculable good to all who are parties. They would not decide or discuss how to abolish or to overcome the old established law of supply and de-mand, how to avoid or repudiata existing legal obligations, but rath-er how and when to fulfill them without irreparable injury to any one or the sacrifice of principle. While it is true that members of such a conference would be compelled to consider, in a large meapelled to consider, in a large measure be governed by the wishes of their respective constituencies, it is believed that the large majority of the populations making up such constituencies would be sensible and honest."

debts to the United States was op-posed by the speaker. The debts, he said, were voluntarily, openly and fairly contracted and can not be cancelled or disposed of on any other basis, without doing violence to well recognized principles of justice and the values of pro-

"To cancel these debts or any part of them without full pay-ment," he asserted, "would be forced charity and that is never

forced charity and that is never agreeable to the donor and, as a rule, equally disagreeable to a self-respecting person or nation. It is the individual citizen of the different countries who are to be consulted and whose decisions must control.

"Americans generally would not be content with Governmental action which relieved from debt the citizens of a foreign nation by increasing the burdens of the former. Likewise, foreigners generally would oppose any enforced act of charity. Certainly it would be abhorrent to the business men and women of both countries." The attitude and conduct of a nation, he said, should not be different countries and the first proposal state board the powers of the former. Likewise, foreigners generally would oppose any enforced act of charity. Certainly it would be abhorrent to the business men and women of both countries." The attitude and conduct of a nation, he said, should not be different countries and the individual citizen of the law being made mandatory," said Charles I. Bird, secretary of the law being made mandatory, "said Charles I. Bird, secretary of the law being made mandatory," said Charles I. Bird, secretary of the law being made mandatory, "said Charles I. Bird, secretary of the law being mandatory," said Charles I. Bird, secretary of the law being mandatory, "said Charles I. Bird, secretary of the law being mandatory," said Charles I. Bird, secretary of the law being mandatory, "said Charles I. Bird, secretary of the law being mandatory," said Charles I. Bird, secretary of the law being mandatory, "said Charles I. Bird, secretary of the law being mandatory, "said Charles I. Bird, secretary of the law being mandatory, "said Charles I. Bird, secretary of the New England mandatory, "the next speaker, 't should be repaid. No true words were utreed and no prediction ever clearer, he next speaker, 't should be repaid. No true words were utreed and no prediction ever clearer, "the next speaker, 't should be repaid. No true words were utreed and no prediction ever clearer, tion, he said, should not be dif-ferent from that of any individual. "If your friend is in real need and is honest and trustworthy." he continued, "you will assist him by donation or by loan, or both, but in the letter case you do not expect him to turn the loan into a sift if and, when he is in any

"In the judgment of many of us, the foreign nations can and are willing to pay their debts, some sooner than others and most of them sooner than is now generally admitted. We know something of their capacity to work and earn and save and thrive; of their success in business and of their success in business and of their success. No doubt in many instances productive capacity has been reduced and we share in their suffering on account of darrive suffering on account of depriva-

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dustry in South.

WORKERS' STATUS IS BETTER HERE

Opposes Debt Cancella- New Englanders Visiting Show Quick to See Advantages of Section.

Special Correspondence The Ashenille Citiam) BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Richard B. Stanley, legislative counsel for the Arkwright Club declared tonight at the continued hearing in the State House that the minimum wage law is an attack on individuals. wage law is an attack of individ-ual initiative; that one result of making its provision mandatory would be that many persons who could not earn the minimum wage would be unable to get employ-ment and that every cotton mill in New England would slowly but surely be driven South. In the South, he said, wages are

In the South, he said, wages are lower, and the Southern mills have no such law to restrict them. Some of them running with two shifts, operate from 110 to 120 hours a week. There ought to be no mandatory law, he asserted because the cotton industry in Massachusetts must compete with that of other States. The tariff, he said, will take care of competition with other countries.

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"You can now purchase cotton goods, the finished product, at retail in the South, cheaper than you can manufacture it here in New England," he declared. "This can bring about out one result—which any intelligent and willing man can easily see."

"Hours of labor and wagen in the South are such that it is an

"Hours of labor and wages in the South are such that it is an absolute impossibility for a New England manufacturer to compete with the Southern cotton industry, Were the South's mills to pay the wages and run their industries the hours that the New England mills do, they would go this bankruptcy within six month."

When asked to explain how it recently declared large stock divi-dends, he replied that they have been merely capitalizing former savings from earnings which have been put into the plant. At first the original capital was small and there has been no additional in-vestment other than from these savings.

savings.
Other representatives of Massa-chusetts industries opposed the petition of the Minimum wage Commission that the law be made

mandatory.
"Instead of the law being made

mandatory.
"It gives a state board the power of life and death over business." he claimed. "The people who favor this law don't have to assume responsibility for their theories.
"The needs of the worker have

Luke Lamb Concludes Settlement Effecting Tax Agreement.

(Special Correspondence The Ashealle Content)
RALEIGH. Oct. 27.—Frank H.
Fleer, the "Chewing Gum King,"
whose death occurred at his home
near Lexington about a vear ago,
left an estate subject to inheritance
tax in North Carolina of \$150,000,
according to records of the State
Tax Commission on the settlement
of legal controversies between the
Commission and attorneys for the
estate.

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