THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Forecast North Carolina: Fair Sunday and enday, with little change in tem. day.

SUNDAY CITIZEN THE DEDICATED TO THE UP-BUILDING OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA

ESTABLISHED 1868.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1922.

PROTECTION OF NEAR EAST MINORITIES IS AIM BRING PRESSURF Opening Dardanelles

G. O. P. Bid For Labor Vote

For Delegation To Congress

Next Session Water **Power Congress Will** Be Held In Asheville

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HYDRO-ELECTRIC Liquor Upon Ships Ruling Confliction NEW YORK, Oct. 28. -One of Early Goals Will Be to Secure a Uniformity of State Laws.

HIGH TENSION LINES ARE BEING ERECTED Miles of Wire Now Going up to Carry Electric Power.

Due almost wholly to Asheville's nstinied and cordial reception of he initial gathering of the South-rn Appalachian Water Power rn Appelachian Water Power ongress which was formed here ast July, executive officers of that anization meeting yesterday at North Carolina Geological and onomic Survey Office, decided hold the next annual session June 25-26 at the Battery Park Hotel. It is expected that an even larger number of representatives om all parts of the Southeastern rritory will be present. ous for men on ships to drink."

Likelihood of a preliminary in-estigation of the hydro-electric ower possibilities and develop-FAL aents of the Southeast, as it re-ites to existing and potential in-ustries, was made known-followdustries, was made known-follow-ing the meeting of the Executive Committee yesterday in Asheville. Present for the discussions, which lasted for the greater part of the day, were Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, President of the conference: Wilbur A. Nelson, Chairman of the committee, and State Geologist, Tennessee: Thorndyke Ssiville, Hy-draulic Engineer for the State Sur-vey, and also Treasurer of the con-SAYS

draulic Engineer for the State Sur-vey, and also Treasurer of the con-crence; P. S. Tillery, Raleigh. See-Fresident and General Man-er of the Carolina Power and oth Company; H. L. Wills, At-ta. Operating Manager of the Corgia Rallway and Power Com-Sury; J. S. Holmes, State Forester; A. Switzer, Knoxville, hydraulle mgineer. Lincoln Gree, First Vice-President of the Southern Rallway. GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 28.-(By The Associated Press.)-For-mer Premier Lloyd George, invad-ing the Glasgow constituency of Switzer, Knöxville, hydraulic ing the Glasgow constituency of Fresident of the Southern Railway, and Col. T. C. Williams, of the Columbia Railway and Navigation Company, were unable to attend. Energy Supply Committee Will Act. In order that more detailed study may be given the subject of a possible super-power survey, over which there has been evidence over

possible super-power survey, over which there has been evidenced a

CANDIDATES AIDED **Ruling** Conflicting IN OTHER STATES With French Laws Senatorial Committee, Heretofore Dead, Puts French Ships, French Terri-Up Big Fight. tory; Laws Require Wine Be. Served.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .-Treasure, of the Democratic Sena-Jules Jusserand, French ambasador to the United States on his rival today on the Paris from 'rance asserted that in the face of the recent 'bone dry' ruling of At-rney General Daugherty which rohibits the use or carriage of a liguers on vessels entering merican ports from France can came from North Carolina. In the Labor forces of this State will ador to the United States on his arrival today on the Paris from 'rance asserted that in the face of erican ports from France can le only by the laws of France. other words. Mr. Hampton and his be friends in the state put up a hard He added however, that no action would be taken by the french embassy in Washington unfight, giving their time and money, ill the Supreme Court has passed

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to aid childidates in other states. The money donated was sent di-ricity to the candidate in need of it or to his manager. Those con-tributing were: "French ships are a part of the territory of France," said the Am-bassador, "and I believe that you

H. G. Chatham, Winston-Salem properly claim your carriers are part of the United States where-ever they may be. The laws of France, passed, several years ago Mount. \$100. H. Battle, Rocky Gray, Winston-Salem, be \$100.

in our parliament, state that one-half a bottle of wine must be served to the sailors on French vessels and a full bottle to the L. Brooks, Greensboro, \$100. L. Huffine, Rocky Mount, A. R. stokers. As such wine contains probasy ninety per cent of water. W. I can hardly see that it is danger-\$500 W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem

\$500. Total contributions received in

ums of less than \$100 reach \$337. Total contributions \$1,437. Distribubtions were: Stamps, stationery and printing,

50.60. payroll and stenographic Office e \$248.90. Frank A. Hampton traveling ex-ense organization work \$169.50. Subscriptions to newspapers,

Asks Why Coalition Crumbled When no Is-

sue Before Cabinet. GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 28 .-

Trime Minister Bonar Law today addressed an enthusiastic audience of 5,000 persons in St. Andrew's hall, brinzing to the fore the dan-ger that he saw existing in division among men of like minds who be-lieved in the necessity of keeply the country steady at a time when it was being threatened with se-rious storms. Referring to the coalition gov-ernment which had achieved the victory in the war, and which now

the committee on energy supply, f which H. L. Wills, of Atlanta, chairman. Mr. Wills came to be conference here yesterday all way from New York where he configure to the set of the conference here yesterday all ble. All bills registered as senatorial campaign. senatorial committee co-operated with the national committee, and ecured lots of printed matter that heads. Mr. Hampton actually put the englorial committee, heretofore a comparatively dead organization, n the game. He made real headwithout gobbling up all of

Is Promised Knock Out Blow State Federation President Expects to Issue State ment Soon to Warn Against Misunderstanding From Republican Propaganda.

CITIZEN NEWS BERNEL (By BROCK BARKLET) RALEIGH, Oct. 28. --- The Re-publican bid for the Labor vote or any part of it in an effort to de

RALEBIGH, Oct. 28. — 1. RALEBIGH, Oct. 28. — 1. publican bid for the Labor vote or any part of it in an effort to de-feat any member or members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress promises to receive a knock out blow on the eve of the election, when the true facts con-cerning the line of programata that have been put into operation are the new it can be stated upon au-the secting chairman for North he is acting chairman for North he is acting chairman for North Frank A. Hampton, Secretary and have been put into operation are known. It can be stated upon au-

> tell their people that any move to create a prejudice against them is more than insidious pronothing paganda and should not be given any heed."

important announcement An from J. M. Ellis, president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, is expected shortly, and in

State of the committee, have conducted an aggressive and telling how to do a good piece of 'campaign how to do a good piece o

the coming election. Although late last evening re-ports were still being received from the outlying precincis, offi-cials of the Buncombe County Board of Elections asserted they could venture the statement that fully 900 more voters had placed their names upon the registration books than ever before. The of-ficial figures will be ebtainable will fe entire the statement will be an indispensable prepara-tion for the growth of Asheville.

books than ever before. The of-ficial figures will be obtainable within the next few days. An aerial survey of the city, which will be nothing more than a scries of photographs put to gether giv-37

Italian King Balks Cabi net's Movement for Declaring Siege. RUMOR OF FASCISTI

CONCENTRATION OUT

Only Bloodshed During Nation Wide Revolt Is at Cremona.

ROME, O.1. 28 .- (By the Associated Press)-Although the fas-cist) of Rome contented themselves headquarters in "Chicago of which he is acting chairman for" North Carolina, and also to confer with Mr. Ellis, president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, with Mr. McMahon, made a careful in-vestigation of the records of the North Carolina computatives a rabot with conferences at their headquarters and news from the provinces showed all was quiet ex-cept in a few isolated cases where extreme nationalists occupied some public offices, precationary measures were adopted by the au-thorities and the cabinet, in spite American rederation of Labor and vestigation of the records of the some public onces, precationary that any effort to mislead any of the Labor forces of this State will be met and refuted. Labor leaders have not gone about the matter of studying the another attitude on measures after the some dealers have not gone about the matter of studying the records of the North Carolina representatives in any haphagard manner, but have made a serious and the laboring people of North Carolina to tura out in full force on systematic careful investigation of November 7 and to support with their ballots these records and are prepared to their seconds have been been been been been the full force rootics.

began their movement for control, is Cremona.

their ballots these representatives, because their records have been fair to labor. He will expectally call upon the laboring people of the eighth and ninth districts to rally to the support of and work for the re-election of Representative Doughton and Bulwinkle; because, A new movement by the fascisti with the object of exercising pres-sure to obtain the formation of a cabinet in accordance with their desires is said to have been initisaid Mr. McMahon, the return of ated in Central Italy today.

King Victor Emanuel as yet has nominated no one for the task of forming a new ministry. During the day he conferred with various party leaders.

receive reports from the provinces, where the fascisti movement has taken a subversive direction. The cabinet decided first to issue a proclamation declaring a state of siege in all the provinces begin-ning at noon today but later this decision was modified and a proc-lamation was figured urging the lamation was issued urging the public to maintain order in the face of insurrectionary attempts. ment

The Italian cabinet's proclama ion to the people said:

"Seditious movements having manifested themselves in certain provinces of Italy, having as their object the interruption of the nor-mal functions of the state's powers and calculated to plunge the coun-try into grave trouble, the govern-ment has as far as possible tried every means of conciliation in the hope of re-establishing peace and reaching a peaceful solution of the

crisis. "In the face of such insurrec tionary attempts it is the duty of the retirings government, by all means at whatever cost, to mainthe retiring government, by all means at whatever cost, to main-tain law and order, and this duty it will carry out to the full in order to safeguard the citizens and free constitutional ansitutions. / "It is the government's expecta-tion that the citizens will remain caim and have confidence in the measure taken for their safety. HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 28.—A de-mand for a thorough investigation of the tragedy resulting in the deaths of Rev. Leonard J. Christ-ler, known as the "bishop of all came of the tragedy resulting in the out doors," and Mrs. Marguerite

ne streets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Finan ial requirements of the Navy for the coming fiscal year were dis ussed today with President Hard ing by Secretary Denby and Di rector Lord of the budget bureau. MANY IN REFUGEE Comment as to the conclusions reached at the conference, how ever, was withheld. On his return to the Navy De

partment Mr. Denby immediately went into conference with his De-partment advisers and representa-tives of the Budget Bureau who

Financial Needs of

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have been handling Navy eath-mates. Nothing definite could be learned as to the specific points of digeussion although it is underof digension although it is under-stood that estimates for certain types of construction, particularly for submarines and Scout cruisers in conformity with agreements reached at the Washington arms limitation conference, were gone over. The item involving funds for the Naval reserve also is said to have been a subject of discusglon.

party leaders. The cabinet council had been in session since midnight in order to receivé reports from the provinces where the fascisii movement has the departmental estimates, in the departmental estimates, which are subject to revision by the bureau before they are transmitted to Congress and it was said Secretary Denby intended to re-sume discussions during the next few days with the group which participated in today's conference in an effort to reach an agree-man.



Montana Town.

Apart from these, but regarded as of equal importance to America's welfare in the Near East, was the problem of opening the Dardanelles and Bosphorus straits.

Lord, Denby, Harding Navy Department and Budget Bureau Officials Are Deadlocked. Will Have Official Obser-

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Many Die of Bitter Cold-Babes Suffer-Cholera Threatens.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. - Another request that the United States actively participate with the Allied governments in the settlement of European difficulties, this time involving the establishment of peace between Turkey and the Allies and the state of the Dardanelles and Rosphorus straits, was received today by the Washington overnment,

government. Its formal presentation by Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambas-sador, Count de Chambrun, seting for France and Charge Rossi, whu appeared for Italy was followed by an authoritative statement from the State Department that this government yerterday had instruct-ed its ambassadors in London, Paris and Rome to inform those governments in the Near East sonference at Lausanne, Switzer-land.

and. At the same time it was pointed out that there were important in-terests in the Near East in which this government was keenly in-terested and irrament of these by he Lausanne conferees would be observed by American represent-tives. Remarding the decision not to be represented through ap-pointed dolegates, it was said, the United States had never been at war with Turkey and, therefore, did not believe it could appro-ritately take part in framing a treaty of peace. Scretary Hughes' instructions to Ambarsador Harvey, Herrick and Child, it was understood, re-counted the interests of the United States in subjects to come before the Lausanne meeting for adjust-ment. Outstanding among these were said to be that of protector of racial end religious minorities in Turkish territories and other humaniferian consider a tions.

are committee on energy supply, at which H. L. Wills, and Atlanta, is chairman. Mr. Wills came to the conference here yesterday all the way from New York where he call for meeting was sent to him. The report of this committee will be made at the next session of the water try Park Hotel. Reports from various commit-e heads yesterday showed ac-witty in many lines. Particular the legislative committee, since throughout different States of the Southeast there exist different le-sal conditions which are regarded by many engineers as a damper upon the development of the water power industry. This is true, they is y largely hears as a damper the water for Mr. Bonar Law's is the water industry. ower industry.

"I waited for Mr. Bonar Law" wer industry. This is true, they," largely because certain States e a laws taxing hydro-electric deexplanation and I am more doubt-ful than ever. I can not find that he pretends that there is any dif-

A largely because certain states in a provide the same taxing hydro-electric fulles was taxing hydro-electric fulles was taxing hydro-electric fulles and that there was taxing hydro-electric fulles and that there is any difference of opinion on any questions of policy.
Members of the committee decided that the year's budget would require the sum of \$1.800, which is the raised by voluntary subscripter or contributions by members the conference, since there are the conference was a map pre-pared by the North Carolina Survey, showing by multi-colored plus the contrasted size and location of a game. Law would appeal. This was not the time, he said, with mennets on all sides, and with the nation was by the contrasted size and location of anger. The only people calling for a change, but that there were millions of whom the radical labor party of anger. The only people calling for a change, but that there were millions of whom the radical labor party of anger. The only people calling for a change, but that there were millions of whom the radical labor party of an action was by no means "out of anger." The only people calling for a change, but that there were millions of whom the radical labor party for a change, but that there were millions of whom the radical labor party for a change, but that there were millions of whom the radical labor party for a change, but the and the and the man and the said. With mennet and the man and the said with the nation was by the opport of the man and the time, he said, with the nation was by the said with the said all power developments in the Old North State. Connecting threads of varying colors represented high acces on all sides, and with the na-tion surrounded by clouds and darkness, "for moderate men of like mind who think of the securer lines of different voltages, Is giving the spectator at a lance a comprehensive idea of resent hydro-electrical develop-

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the money. All coatributions from other states went to the National Committee. Some North Carolina men gave to the National Committee. In a formal statement Mr. Hampton stid:

Arrangements are now being made by Hayden Grindstaff, Secre-tacy of the Democratic Executive Committee of Buncombe County. The theatre has a seating capacity for approximately 1,500 persons and it is the belief of the leaders that an overflow meeting probably "The work of the Senatorial Committee has, of course been largely in connection with and un-der the supervision of the National

icr the supervision of the National Committee and our separate ex-penses, as will be seen by ny finan-cial statement, have been small, innsmuch as my own state has no senatorial contest this year. North Carolina Democrats have faken great pleasure in helping, so far as was in their power, the sena-torial candidates in other states. It is a matter of pride to me and to Edward E. Britton, publicity di-rector of the committee, that we have been able to conduct the Democratic senatorial campaign by taking only a part of the contribu-tions from the State of North Carolina alone, contributions from other states and indeed a part of these from North Carolina going to the Democratic National Com-mittee to help with its larger ez-penditure. In the contributions for the at mais will be present. Citizens for will open at 7 o'clock in the even-ing and music will be furnished by the Asheville Municipal Band. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, a wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the even-ing and music will be furnished by the Asheville Municipal Band. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, a wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, a

NORTH CAROLINA AND DAVIDSON BENEFICIARIES

Independents and and buildings. also was recommended by Mr. Nolen. He said this measure taken for their safety. would require something like two "Long live Italy! Long live only 14 Socialists, these being a complete surprise to the election weeks.

One of the culminating rallies of Democrats will be held next Fri-day night, October 3, at the Fack Theatre at which O. Max Gardner, former Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina, will be the princi-pal speaker. A band of 15 pieces has been secured for the occasion and about 45 minutes before the apeaking at 8 o'clock, a special In his discussion, Mr. Nolen sug-In his discussion, Mr? Nolen sug-gested that it would be necessary for AsheviNe to be divided into three distinct zones or districts, namély, sections for business en-terprises, industrial developments and for residential developments. In a further analysis, the experi-toid what each division should pro-vide for in order to carry out the

speaking at 8 o'clock, a special musical concert will begin. vide for in order to carry out suggested plan successfully, adding that restrictions should be made to prevent nuisances and undersir-Arrangements are now being

able developments just outside the city limits.

Much stress was laid on the zon-ing system, the speaker asserting that zoning stabilizes real estate values, promotes peace and quiet in residential districts, promotes public helath and results in or lerly community growth, eliminating a haphazard mixture of conflicting interests.

Mr. Nolen left plan's and other datk with the body for further son-sideration and tomorrow will hold a meeting with the Planning Com-mission of Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. Nolen presented the following plan for zoning:

 tions from the State of North Carolina alone, contributions from other states and indeed a part of those from North Carolina going to the Democratic National Com-mittee to help with its larger ex-penditure. In the contributions of less than \$100 each, listed in my statement there are a few contri-hutions from states other than North Carolina but in the main the National Committee has re-cefved the benefit of practically al' weaver will speak at Black Moun-tied of my own state.
 NORTH CAROLINA AND DAVIDSON BENEFICIARIES
 Senate, will be present. Citizens and party leaders from other Coun-ties have been invited. The doors ing and music will be furnished by the Asheville Municipal Band. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, a Democratic rally will be held at West Asheville, the speakers be-ing at 8 o'clock, Congressman ing at 8 o'clock, Congressman ing at 8 o'clock, at Bins Band. Williams. On the following even-ing at 8 o'clock, at Emmas, R. R. Reynolds and Judge of my own state. NORTH CAROLINA AND DAVIDSON BENEFICIARIES
 NORTH CAROLINA AND DAVIDSON BENEFICIARIES
 Senate, will be present. Citizens in a districts from the encroach-tick a before it would be entirely ac-copy of the benefit of proposed zoning the state of control the types of sel-dresses at a Democratic rally. The last rally of the Democratic home districts from the encroach-ter is scheduled at Condie High Emmas R. R. Reynolds and Judge Thomas A. Jones will deliver ad-dresses at a Democratic raily. The last raily of the Democrats so far is scheduled at Candler High School, next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"Long live Italy! Long live the ing!" Cagleton, wife of a former Mon-tana district judge, and the state-ment that Mrs. Carlton threatened to kill Mrs. Christler, the clergy-King!" King Victor Emmanuel

estab lished himself more firmly in the man's wife, before taking her own hearts of the people by his atti-tude this morning when the min-the murder and suicide which oc-

istry presented for the royal signa-ture a decree proclaiming a state of siege throughout Italy. It an-nounced that the King punshed the decree aside, saying: "These are antiquated she would demand that the tragedy s, which cost her daughter's life be I fully investigated.

These are antiquated measures, not adapted to in our times. I will never sign any decree which That Mrs. Carleton threatened would place my soldiers in the ter-rible position of progress to fire against my subjects." her life after having shot her hus-band, was the statement credited to Mrs. Christler by The Great

prints a telegram from Rome an-nouncing that the commander-in-chief of the fascisti has sizued mobilization order for all the chiefs of the movement to appear tomorrow at headquarters to re-ceive special instructions. To avoid disorder, fascisti troops will be posted at strategic point

a church supper, Mrs. Christier said: "Rev. Christler had gone to ac-company Rev. Chapman, of Butte, to the sleeping car at the depot about 12:30. I walked home slow-ly and saw the house lighted. I called Attorney O. C. Hauge, a neighbor, who was passing to be posted at strategic points and at railway crossings while the station will be occupied by fascisti. The newspaper says that the oncentration of the fascisti is tak-

called Attorney O. C. Hauge, a neighbor, who was passing, to stand on the porch while I went in. I found Mrs. Carleton tearing photographs of Mr. Christler up and also papers, and burning them on the floor. I persuaded her to go out-and we went out together, meeting Mr. Christler returning home, and we three walked back together and went into the parlor and sat down. There are two doors to the parlor and Mr. Christ-ler stepped through one of them, closing the door behind him. Mrs. Charleton rushed to the other and passed through and immediately I WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (B) The Associated Press)-The Ital-ian embassy in a statement tonight declared that its official adivces from Rome indicated that "public order has been maintained almost without exception throughout all ac- Italy."

Company of this city of the St. Petersburg Lighting Company, of Clearwater, Fla., and the Commonwealth Light as announced here to Missouri

Company. A bond issue of \$4,000,000 will be floated by the Tidewater Com-pany to take car of its purchases and other improvements which of those now served by this cor-her neck. Dr. J. Mackenzie, of Havre, first to arrive at the Christwithout a word." Mrs. Carleton was still wearing her hat and her fur cape was about her neck. Dr. J. Mackenzie, of Havre, first to arrive at the Christ-ler home, told the authorities a revolver was clasped in her right ration.

an inquest would be called.

panies in the Solid all' r have not today, but negotiations have not been completed. Acquisition of these concerns makes the Tidewater Company one of the largest Public Utility cor-porations in the South, establishes the company as a North Carolina company. Headquarters will be re-

STARVATION AND DISEASE IS FACED BY SWARMS DEDEAGATCH, Thrace, Oct. 23. —(By The Associated Press.)— Exhausted by their slow and weary flight to was rd Macedonis, vast swarms of refugees who crowd the country roads now face starvation and diseaso. Thousands will perish in the next few weeks, it seems certain, in spite of all the relief workers can do. Scarlet fever broke out toda, and cholera and typhoid threates because of the utter lack of sani-tation. There is a great need for

because of the ulter lack of sani-tation. There is a great need for doctors, nurses and medicines. The bables are the worst suffer-trs. There is no milk for most of them. In the past few days many infants have been brought into the world without medical at-tention in the camps pitched along the roadsides. At Drama and Kavala the roads are choked with yeary refugees who face stargetion Kavala the roads are choked with weary refugees who face starvation because they have no mills to grind the wheat in their possession. Outside of Dedeagatch 2,000 refugees are encamped in tenus provided by the Greek army. Hun-dreds of others moving slowly to-ward Macedonia, have been trav-eling afoot for ten days. The rais fails with disheartening steadiness and the cold has become more bit-ter, bringing on many deaths. ter, bringing on many deaths.

THREE WHITE WOMEN KIDNAPPED BY NEGROES

> RALEIGH, Oct. white women, patients of the State Hospital for the Insane, while strolling on a public road near the institution this afternoon, were picked up by two negroes in a powerful motor car and Whiaked off in a couthern direction, accord-ing to a report Dr. Albert Anderto the Raieigh police department. The women were Varina Adooct, 30; Carife Israel, 50, and Mra. Pearl Riggsbee, 40.

Efforts to trace the course of the automobile by way of Holly Springs or Apex, nearby towns, was un-availing. Authoritigs of towns in this section have been notified to be on guard, and to arrest the negroes an' hold the women for homital authorities if they should hospital authorities if they should Coroner Holland announced that

appear. The three women were trustles. according to hespital authorities. TWO KILLED, TWO MAY DIE IN CROSSING SMASHUP and were returning to the insti-tution after a stroll.

MRS. E. A. HARRY DIES AT POMANO, FLORIDA

GREIENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 25. A tolegram was received here to-day announcing the death in Po-mano, Fla., of Mrs. E. A. Harry, sister of J. Rion McKissick, man-aging editor of the Greenville Piedmont, and J. F. Poster Mc-Kissick, representative-elect of Greenwille County, formeriy of Greenwood. Mrs. Harry was bern in Union County and Married A. E. Harry, of Charlotte, 22 years ago.

and Power Company, of Missouri, was announced here today by A. E. Fitkin, president of the Eldewater

WILMINGTON, Oct. 28 .-- Walter Payne Sprunt was today appointed British vice consul here to succeed Donald McRae, who has resigned Payne Sprunt was today appointed British vice consul here to succeed Donald McRae, who has resigned because of ill health. Mr. Sprunt is a member of the cotton export-ing firm of Alexander Sprunt and Sons. Inc is a member

ng place.

TIDEWATER COMPANY TO SERVE MOR ECOMMUNITIES

Company

Opinions have been secured on several other public utility com-pantes in the South Mr. Fitkin said Corener Holland an Corener Holland an

will MINGTON, Oct. 28.-Walter WILMINGTON, Oct. 28.-Walter Cated and Montgold's head was

crushed.

it at me, but either did not pull the trigger or the cartridge failed to explode as the gun wavered a