No Foundation to

Charges Against

land, until the British Government has unconditionally withdrawn the charges it made against Consu-Slater and Vice-Consul Brooks an

has been made aware of the de-termination, it was jearned today reached after exhaustive investi-gations of the situation at New justle which disclosed no founda-tion whatever, in the opinion of

American officials to suppor charges which led the British au-thorities last August to cancel the

could be obtained, although British officials had been asked to present all evidence in their posses-

Educate Public to

Needs and Values

of the Law.

possal by Henry Ford to take over the Muscle Shoals federal power project, declaring such action would be a violation of the basic principles of the act which was 15

in Congress before enact

Mr. Wells' statement criticises

On your paper. It will tell you we your subscription expires. Renew days before expiration, and you we miss an issue.

tect Stoddart.

TWO NEW STREETS ARE TO BE OPENED

Stories of Latest Hotel Architecture.

Acceptance of plans for the George Vanderbilt Hotel, engagement of W. L. Stoddart, of New Fork, as architect and announcement of plans for opening of two new streets, followed a meeting of the Citizens Hotel

Mr. Stoddart is one of the lead-ing hotel architects of the coun-try and has had charge of coustruction for a number of South-ern hotels, including the O. Henry, Greensbore; Georgian-Terrace, At-lanta and the Francis Marion, now under construction at Charleston. S. C., and a number of others.

George Vanderbilt Hotel

George Vanderbilt Hotel
Thoroughly Modern
Mr. Stoddart's plans and drawings provide for a modern hotel
that will be the equal of any in
the south, in material, plan of arrangement, architectural beauty
and convenience.
The hotel will be located on the
Briggs property, Haywood Street,
and provision has been made for
a future addition of 148 rooms by
leaving a vacant space, 52 by 100
feet, in the rear of the proposed
atructure, on Vanderbilt Street and
running north on the new street
be opened. For the present this
reserve space will be known as
Tlesserve Park and will be planted
with trees and shrubbery.
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During the next two weeks the lirectors will oner into a 20-year perating contract with one of seviral lessees considering the new lotel and final plans for the operation of the George Vanderbilt Hotel perfected.

An active campaign for the sale.

Hotel perfected.

An active campaign for the sale of \$400,000 in subscription stock will be started within the next 30 days and from present indications it will be necessary to allot the stock after the subscriptions are taken. A total of \$400,000 will be borrowed from the State and City Plank and Trust Company, of hichmond, for a perfod of 15 years, at six and one-half per cent interest.

of investors have al ready made inquiry in regard to the stock and it is believed it will prove one of the best propositions for investors in this section, those

Architect Describes
Proposed Building
Mr. Stoddart yesterday gave The
Citizen a description of the proposed George Vanderbilt Hotel.
"The site for a hotel building,"
le said, 'which is now recognized
as the business and social center
of any American city. of any American city, must be se lected with the main ideas in mind and Asheville is particularly for-tunate in being able to provide such a site as the Briggs property, with the various of the control of the state of t with the unusual advantage of a park adjoining the site and pro-viding frontage for a number of the guest rooms.

The new hotel will be a nine story steel and fireproof building, the exterior being finished with granite, terra cotta and tapestry making it an attractive

"The structure will face on Hay-wood Street, with a frontage of 78 wood Street, with a frontage of 7s feet immediately south of the Auditorium, and will run for 170 feet on Vanderbilt Street, at present to Reserve Park. Below the tark will be a concourse, paved. GERMER Peets.

reels. In entrance or an he lobby will be some arcade from this being shel-WE Bushal marquise. or ladies' room will he ground

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Structural Magonal in

All Sizes and beautiful

Citizens Hotel Corpora-tion Engages Archi- Predict Large Gains in House and Several

ESTABLISHED 1868.

New Senators. CABINET MEMBERS

Structure Is to Be Nine Failure to Reduce Cost of Living as Promised Hurts G. O. P.

DO HARM IN OHIO

Acceptance of plans for the George Vanderbilt Hotel, engagement of W. L. Stoddart, of New Fork, as architect and announcement of plans for opening of two new streets, followed a meeting of the directors of the Citizens Hotel Corporation, at the National Bank of Commerce yesterday morning.

Streets will be opened from Haywood Street to a concourse \$4 feet wide in the rear of the hotel, this will be known as Vanderbilt Street; from the concourse north to Hawassee Street and south from the concourse in the direction of Walnut Street, turning into Penland Street. The streets will be deeded to the City of Asheville. They will prove of great help in solving the traffic problem, especially in view of the heavy traffic in that section which will result from the erection of the hotel.

Competence of plans for the great in the care in the care in the care in the care in the election returns are counted. It was predicted by Frank A. Hampton that the Republicans will be snowd under by at least 100,000. That means that women are taking a keen interest in the concects. It looks as if the concects in the concects. It looks as if the street wide and will be deeded to the City of Asheville. They will prove of great help in solving the traffic problem, especially in view of the heavy traffic in that section which will result from the erection of the hotel.

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Complete plans and estimates for the construction of the million dollar hotel have been prepared by Mr. Stoodart, and were subwitted together with a water-color levation sketch, to the directors of the corporation yesterday times as much money as they have right to get.

been able to get. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippl, star stumper, is using Senator Simmons' tariff argument with telling effect in the Middle The Democratic national West. committee gave out the striking points of his speech today. It hammers the Republican for passing the "profiteers' tariff."

Every indication at present is for a Dmocratic victory. The Democratic without an in the Senate. While here an of the Democratic Senators who are candidates for re-election have to make a fight to win, more is in jeopardy, and many other Democratic Senatorial candidates apparently are certain of victory.

"Although the Republicans make a pretens of confidence by claiming the House by a small majority they have no sound information upon which to base their claims, and as a matter of

their claims, and as a matter of fact every time they revise their claims, they revise them downward.

"In Ohio the Republicans real-

"In Ohio the Republicans realize they are beaten, and there is nothing they can now do to prevent "It is a fascismo sun," said a way of money and orators. The cabinet members they have sent there according to the reports of unblased press representatives have done more harm than good. They have only Secretary Hughes lft to draw on for camapign ora-tory in the President's home state, everyone known that Secretary Hughes was the attorney for Senator Newberry and has given him a legal coat of whitewash." Republican Tariffs

Senator Harrison asserts:
"Increases in the cost of living for the farmer and every class of Americans are traced to the operation of the Republican tariffs The emergency tariff and the The emergency tariff and the Fordney-McCumber law has each falled to help the prices of farm

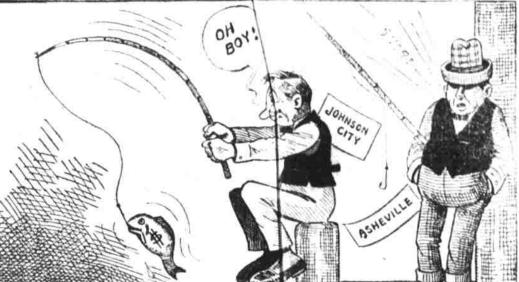
He charged that the Fordney-He charged that the Fordney-McCumber Act, while doing noth-ing to stimulate the prices of agri-cultural products, had enhanced the cost of everything the farmers need and use. He explained:

"In the campaign two years no issue was so thoroughly present-ed and no promise more apparent-ly sincerely made than that should the Republican party be intrusted with the executive branch of the Government, measures would be enacted that would reduce the cost of living. I have no doubt that more votes were won to the ccessful party in that campaign

on that cry than any others.
"The cost of living was high, even though wages were good and prosperity was everywhere; but the thought that the cost of living would be reduced should the Re-publican arty be intrusted with every branch of the Government met with universal favor and gained for it millions of votes through-

out the country.
"What has it done to redeem that promise? No representative of that party will dare to defend its action in that particular. One def four pripriocking the pripriocking the prior of the first measures it sought to pass, and which legislation was finally adopted over the opposition of the medianine balcony he lobby and portion of the portion of the portion of the ven over to the portion of the ven over to the legy 65 by 85 to one of the hotel, filling a ment for consistertainments, and the provided with the portion of the measure was intended to deceive the farmers of the warmth of the body. It is quite true that the measure was intended to deceive the farmers of the warmth of the body. It is quite true that the policy of protection on their products would relieve their existing ills.

The administration sought in that legislation and carried the idea further in the adoption of the permanent Fordner-McCumber Tariff Bill, to increase the cost of the very consumer on measts, flour, of the first measures it sought to



YES, FISHING IS GOOD IN YANCY

BY BILLY BORNE

Triumphant Entry Of Fascisti Troops Into Rome Apotheosis Italy's Bloodless Revolution

Italy Born in 1870 and in America Declines 1922 Saved From Bolshevism.

SIXTY THOUSAND IN BIG CELEBRATION

On Eve of Demonstration Twelve Are Killed in Minor Clashes.

ther of their down-item of their down-down-feeling their down-feeling their youthful leader. Benito Mus-"There is a panicky feeling throughout the Republican organization. In whatever direction they turn they find dissention in their ranks and thy lack the means of bringing the dissentrs into the line."

The day broke clear and fine, as the Fascisti troops, abroad early, proceeded up Pincian Hill from Tivoli, Santa Marinella and other the line. places on the outskirts of the city

it. They have used up all their resourcs in that state, both in the way of money and orators. The led the Pledmont contingent into Boorgnese park, where 15,000 Fascisti, representing all the provinces of the kingdom from northern Venetia and Lombardy to Southern Calabria and Sicily assembled.

With military precision they formed and automatically fell into the places assigned to them-dark visaged youths, with set, determin-ed faces, upon which shone the light of victory, all wearing the unique black shirt. But the rest of their equipment varied from skull caps to soft felt hats and steel helmets—and most nonde-script trousers, multi-colored speks and shoes that ranged from top hoots to dancing pumps. They were armed only with riding crops and bludgeons, one man from Anacona

Army of People Enter Kingdom's Capital.

Briskly they swung into line to the tunes of innumerable bands. Roman contingent leading the way along the Pincian Hill road to the Piazza Del Popolo and the Porta Del Popolo. The army of the peo-ple entered the kingdom's capital through the gate of the people into the Peoples Square and then marched down the Corso mberto, Rome's main street, lined with flags. Every window was filled with Romans cheering, some show-ering flowers upon the passing black shirts, while those in the streets saluted straight armed from ulders and hand extended toward the west.

Straight through the heart he city the procession continued After the ceremony was concluded at the tomb of the unknown solder, the Fracisti proceeded to the Via Nazionale, Rome's national highway, passed the ruins of the earliest wars and reached the Quirinal Square, where they were formed in front of the palace.

By this time the number of Fascisti taking part in the procession was estimated at 50 to 60 thousand. Homage was paid to the king and the celebration was over.

JOINT DISCUSSION BY EVANS-BRIGGS LOOMS

EVANS-BRIGGS LOOMS called 'emergency tariff bill' on my food product that went upon dinner table as well as many the necessaries needed for the right of the body. It is quite that the measure was intended to decaive the farmers of the first of the south to make them leve that the policy of protects on their products would restant the eadministration sought in the states district attorney and the farministration and carried the first in the adoption of permanent Fordney-McCumber iff Bill, to increase the cost every consumer on meast, flour, the first of the farming interests, nor for the business men of the nation, stated that apparently the party had not been able to get away from the theories of protection far enough to de anything for the forming interests, nor for the business men of the nation, stated that apparently the party had not been able to get away from the theories of protection far enough to de anything for the business men of the nation, stated that apparently the party had not been able to get away from the theories of protection far enough to de anything for the farming interests, nor for the business men of the nation, stated that apparently the party had not been able to get away from the theories of protection far enough to de anything for the business men of the nation, stated that apparently the party had not been able to get away from the theories of protection far enough to de anything for the pusiness men of the nation, stated that apparently the party had not been able to get away from the theories of protection far enough to de anything for the business men of the nation, stated that apparently the party had not been able to get away from the theories of protection far enough to de anything for the business men of the nation, stated that apparently the party had not been able to get away from the theories of protection far enough to de anything for the business men of the nation, stated that apparently the party had not been able to get away from the theories of protection far enough

To Participate In Near East Parley

WASHINGTON, foct. 31.—(By The Associated Press.)—The American government, in notes delivered today to the British, French and Italian embassies here, formally declined to participate in the Near East Peace Conference, scheduled to be held in Lausanne, Switzerland, next month. the State Department made public this government's position on the conference as outlined in the "side Memoire" which was transmitted Memoire" which was transmitted pesterday to the three passer-ments concerned through the American embassies at London, Paris and Rome.

Reference to the "aide memoire" was made in the formal reply to was made in the formal reply to the allie dnotes inviting participation but which were not received by the State Department until the "aide memorie" carrying instructions regarding the American view, had been dispatched to the American representatives in the three foreign capitals. The formal replies like the formal invitations, were directly worded and explained that the United States would send only observers to the Lausanne meeting and added that the conference was primarily a peace conference to end a war in which the United tSates was not a bellingerent.

Democratic Rally Largely Attended at Old Fort Tuesday.

the most successful Democratic rallies in the Total Goodes and the labor held here tonight, with Representative Zebulon Weaver occupying the center of attention, ably supported by the Democratic candidates of McDowell County.

The rally was held in the Auditorium of the Old Fort Graded School of the Old Fort Graded announced as follows:

pol and a capacity audience was present.

was present.

Representative Weaver was evidently highly pleased with the large number of ladies present from all parts of the county, hundreds coming in automobiles from even the remote sections of McDowell County. He was introduced by B. L. Lansford.

Music was furnished by the Clinchfield brass band and added much to the success of the meeting, following closely on the one held in Asheville, Monday night.

A tribute was paid Representa-

held in Asheville, Monday night.

A tribute was paid Representative Weaver by the appearance of at least 40 ex-service men, who occupied the front rows at the meeting, and this prompted the Tenth District leader to enter into a thorough discussion of adjusted compensation and other measures of interest to all ex-service men compensation and other measures of interest to all ex-service men, who have announced their intention to support Mr. Weaver in the general election.

Mr. Weaver, after pointing out the fact that the Republican party not only in the present Congress, but in former Congresses of which it was in control, passed little or no legislation for the relief or here.

no legislation for the relief or ben-efit of the farming interests, nor for the business men of the na-

Two Members Under Lloyd George Regime Picked by Bonar Law.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(By The Law tonight issued the list of the remaining officers of his government in which there is again a fair infusion of members of the House of Lords. His appointment of a minister of pensions does not necessarily mean that he had of a minister of pensions does not necessarily mean that he had yielded to the laborite clamor against the proposed abolition of that ministry, but is considered more likely merely a formal appointment to carry on the work until the ministry can be sholished by legislative act. Agitation against abolition of the pensions ministry bewever, is gathering force.

Winston Churchill who has reovered from his illness sufficiently to be removed to his home to-night, although he will still be confiend to his rooms for a few days, sent a letter to his constitu-ents today strongly opposing abo-lition of the ministry and expres-sing the hope that Mr. Bonar Law on further consideration, with-draw from a position hastily taken otherwise, Mr. Churchill declares. he will resist this decision in parliament. In the same letter Mr. Churchilli recounts a number of large economies which the late government had been contemplat-ing, largely on his recommenda-tions, amounting to nearly 56,000,-

000 pounds annually. these economies were obstinately opposed by Lieutenant-Colonel L. C. M. S. Amery, first lord of opposed by Lleutenant-Colonel business house, consuming city L. C. M. S. Amery, first lord of admiralty in the new cabinet, who was then financial secretary to the admiralty.

"I view with disquietude" he said "the fact that this junior minister has stepped into the shoes of his late chief—a reward of successful mutiny, which is certainly an unwholesome spectagle".

OLD FORT, Oct. 31.—One of parliamentary secretary of the la-the most successful Democratic bor ministery in the Lloyd George Sir Montague Barlow, who was

Other appointments have been announced as follows: Commissioner at Works Sir

John Baird.
Solicitor-General — Thomas West Linskip.
Civil Lord of the Admiralty—the Marquis of Linllingow.
Financial Secretary of the Admiralty—Commander Bolton Meredith Eyres Monsell.
Secretary of Over-seas Trade—Sir William Joynson-Hicks.
Secretary to the Board of Trade—Viscount Wolmer.
Secretary to the Ministry of Transport — Lieut.-Coh. Wilfred Ashley.
Secretary to the Ministry of

Ashley,
Secretary to the Ministry of
Health—the Earl of Onslow.
Secretary to the Board of Agriculture—the Earl of Ancaster.
Becretary to the Treasury—Lieut.
Col. Leslie Orme Wilson.

WATER TRANSPORTATION EFFECT ON RATES UP

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—The question of water transportation

and its effect on the rate structure was brought up by Charles J. Rixey, general commerce counsel of the Southern Railway at today's semsion of the Southeastern rate

lative to the supply and consump tion of the commodity, loyolving cals. The British foreign office an expenditure estimated around has been made aware of this de-\$15,000 to \$25,000, the placing of

large storage reservoir in the mile from the present storage tank, to afford better fire protection. were among the salient recommendations made to the joint meeting exequaturs of Slater and Brooks, yesterday of the City Commission-ers and the City Planning Comment in cancelling the exequaturs mission by John R. Freeman, by-was followed by the closing of the draulic engineer, Providence, R. I. draulic engineer, Providence, R. I. Mr. Freeman, who 30 years ago made a survey of the city water sheds for Perry and Howland, who at that time contemplated purcity for the past several days and in discrimination of British ship-ship lines. He took occasion to the several days and in discrimination of British ship-ship lines. He took occasion to the several days and in discrimination of British ship-ship lines. He took occasion to the several days and the several days are several days are several days are several days and the several days are several days and the several days are several days and the several days are sev

J. R. Freeman Suggests Detail Survey of Water

System of City.

RECORDS ADVISED

BETTER SYSTEM OF

Information Is Necessary

to Determine Proper

Improvements.

the City of Asheville be made re-

In beginning his recommenda-tions, made informally in a talk by the engineer before the officials, he first suggested that a compilation be made for the city's books as to the consumption of water here, making the assertion that now nothing is kept with reference to the daily consumption of water and whether or not there is any leakage.

No Records of Possible Yield Of Water Sheds

"There are no records of what the city's water sheds will yield. Asheville is far behind in this re-spect. All the information now is that the consumers were without sufficient water to supply the existing needs during the last drought, which is one of the most severe ever experienced here, there was not enough water to fill the pipe lines to the maximum capacity.

capacity."
At this point, Mr. Freeman said from such dota available, he was in agreement with Cheries E. Weddell, who several months ago, rendered a special report to the board on the present conditions at the watersheds together with recommendations as how to improve same. The report of Mr. Waddell for the most part, declared the hydraulic engineer, corroborated and bore out conditions revealed in the survey made by Mr. Freeman 20 years ago. Bee Tree, continued the speaker, is the first place to go and get water, but before the city should spend a half or three-quarters of a million dollars certain necessary data must be secured, and it should be found out what is the best thing to do.

want to suggest, gentlemen, the speaker continued, "that the streams on the water sheds be measured accurately to determine what quantity of water they might yield. Then a survey should be made of all elevations in the city Incidently. Mr. Churchil) mentions that the economies include
15.000,000 pounds on naval estimates but he regretted to say that
mates but he regretted to say that
these economies were obstinately

made of all elevations in the circle.

The Ford contract would give him a "vast subsidy" according to the
statement in addition to establishlow pressure zones. In fact, it
should indicate every residence or
these economies were obstinately

Meet Demand 17 Years.

"By the purchase of five or six square miles of territory on what is known as Cedar Cliff Shed, at North Fork, sufficient water could be provided the city for the next 50 years. I believe there is enough water on the Bee Tree Shed to to supply a 20-inch main and I believe that a mistake was made when a 16-inch main was installed.

"Breve that a mistake was made when a 16-inch main was installed."

"Breve the corporation which has, or desires, a water power privalege would demand a lease on Mr. Ford's terms; and how could they be denied? The acceptance of his offer would be a deadly blow to the application of the principles of conservation to the use of water of interests which are the main investors in and developers of water lieve that a mistake was made when a 16-inch main was instalted. could not advise how high the asin and so far there have been o tests made to see about the oundation for an earthen dam.

"To meet any emergency caused by fire or other disaster, I believe that a storage reservoir should be placed at Vance Gap. It should be Commissioner of Works Sir court 30 feet high and 350 feet in John Baird.

Solicitor-General — Thomas W. ingtely 10,000,900 gallons. This impuld be constructed regardless of This thwarted. whather an impounding basin is

Like the City Planner, John No-lem, Mr. Freeman also recommend-ed that a topographical survey be made of the city as well as an aerial survey. This indispensable, he added.

The law to the means of combatting attempts to over-turn it, is included in the statement which goes on to say that the law embodies "perhaps beyond any law on the statute books," the conclusion of experts

he added.

"I believe that is a great deal of waste of water and I believe some check should be placed on this and check should be placed on this and information be secured before fur-

Isolation Policy of United States Started Economic Depression Early In 1921 Over Nation, Asserts Cox

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 31. American products, as a creator Dissolution of the foreign mar-monopoli-s and giving a license to et which absorbs the surplus of American industrial and agriculjek the pockets of the American
prosperity, because of the collapse
of foreign exchange due to the
limited States governmental policy of foreign exchange due to the United States governmental policy of isolation, was assigned as the reason for economic depression in the United States which started the United States which started the depression in the United States which started the foreign debts, and enter the foreign debts and enter the foreign deb

Announcement of the commit-

tee's attention, to "re-educate" the public to the neds and values of the law to the country as one means of combatting attempts to

former Governor James M. Cox. of Ohio, here tonight.

The for.ner Ohio executive came here from Nashville, after a series of speeches for the state and congressional Democratic candidates, in western Tennessee.

Mr. Cox again attacked the Fordney-McCumber tariff act as setting up a wall against foreign countries unable to compete with

URGE RESERVOIR Morrison Outlines In AT VANCE GAP AS Brief His Proposal FIRE PROTECTION For Steamship Lines For Steamship Lines

American Consuls WHIGH WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Unit-ed States Government has decided definitely not to re-open the Amer-lean consulate at New Castle, Eng-

> til Facts Are Known. NOT NECESSITATE

Asks People to Withhold Adverse Judgment Un-

AD VALOREM TAX Is Still Opposed to Sale of the State's Stock in

Railroads. By BROCK BARKLEY.

(Special Correspondence The Atherite Cities WELDON, Oct. 31.—Speaking before the Weldon Chamber of Commerce and the Woman's Club at a banquet here tonight Governor Morrison belief.

proposal for State owned steam-ship lines. He took occasion fo deny two or three reports of recent city for the past several days and chasing the system, has been in the has again visited the sheds and take of Amdrican steamship lines. He took occasion to deny two or three reports of recent also has made an inspection of the city reservoir on Beaucatcher Mountain. He will compile a complete report of his investigations and send it to the city officials for furthur study.

In perinning his recommends.

Announcing that he is opposed to the sale of the State's stock in the North Carolina and North Carolina and Atlantic railroads. He denied that the proposed trading this stock for Western support of the steamship project. He also disassociated it with the port desclopment bill that it being projected and ridiculed a report that the establishment of the lines would necessitate a State advalorem that the proposition has nothing to do with the port bill being projected, and has nothing whatever to do with Mr. Bowle's railroad propositions from the West. It will be presented to the State unen its merits and upon carefully as certained facts. I am opposed to the sale of the North Carolinastock in either one of the railroads, and have frequently so delared. I will fight to the limit sup proposition to swap or trade them."

them.", No Alarm Warranted Over Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—For-mation of a national committee for "the defense of the Federal water power act" was announced here 3. Philip I. Wells former safet law others we the His remarks concerning to steamship proposal ran as follow 'I cannot at this time present the reate the argument in favor former niet law office of the United States Forestry Service, who, in a formal statement called upon all conservationists for a reaffirmation of support to the law. The statement warms also against acceptance by Congress of the property by Henry Ford to take over the ship corporation which I have proposed. In due time I expect to present the situation to the people of the state and to the General Assembly I do here. General Assembly. I do hope the people will with hold any adverse judgement uptil they are acquainted with the exact condition which confronts the State.

confronts the exact condition which confronts the State.

"There need be no alarm about a great amount of money being expended. Ships are being sold by the United tSates government at prices hever before heard of.

"I notice acres methods."

Congress for "giving a vast amount of time" to the discussion of the "I notice some gentleman gesting that it would take take up the very simple legislagesting that it would take live millions of dollars. We would be unable to use five millions of dol-lars worth of ships and other equipment at present prices. I am satisfied the corporation can weakness in the law—make it pos-sible for the water power com-mission to use some of its appropriation for betterment of experts. The Ford contract would give him a "vast subsidy" according to the statement in addition to establishbe organised and put in operation with an increased interest charge on the State of not in excess of \$70,000, per year. The ships can be operated not only at a profit, but at a great profit if the pegnet will only parronize them. but at a great profit if the peg-ple will only patronize them. I am satisfied when the people know the facts and how vital to the future growth and prosperity of "If this (the Ford) proposal were accepted," says the state-ment, "every corporation which the facia and prospersy future growth and prospersy this State such a shipping companies they will give the necessian is they will give the necessian in the same of fall if pany is they will give the neces-sary patronage. It cannot fall if they will do so. If we went lote it and the people would not in-roulze it and it had to go down or be run at a loss we could quit without much loss. We expect to not only to construct and of organize the people of the vestors in and developers of water the company, but to patronize it power." Those interests, according to the statement, "admit that the law is practicable," and are willing to develop power under its Those interests, accordsufficiently to make it a success, and if they will, it will save the people of the State more money. provisions. Inasmuch as under the law, the federal government controls approximately 55 per cent of the water power resources, the committee feels any attack on it should be promptly met in order that development may not be thwarted. and be worth more to the business of the State annually than the entire tax paid for purposes of State

government.
"The great chain of inland water in Eastern North Carolina. Eastern North Carolina - [Continued on Pers Pers

Home Laundering Made Easier

Clean clothes are as necessary to ealth and comfort as clean food. Much of the drudgery that has o long been considered a part of undry work may be overcome by sing good supplies, providing equipment, and following est methods.

or equipment, and following the best methods.

This Bureau has for distribution a booklet which gives valuable information concerning the equipment of a model laundry room and heipful susgestions about all the various steps in laundering, soaking, washing, rinsing and bleaching, bluing, starching, hanging and drying, sprinkling, ironing, folding, and alting.

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Frederic J. Sauth, Director, THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN