HICKORY, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1922.

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

ALLIES STAND PAT ON THEIR DECISION

will Keep Troo . in Constantinople Despite Demand of Turks for Their Removal-Will Allow Turkish Civil Authorities to Assume Control Peace Conference Delayed.

By the Associated Press. Nov. 6.-As a result of

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should renew at least five days before their

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1915.

discriptions expire.

new situation created in Constantithe demand of Rafet Pasha Hind military occupation of he city cease, the peace conference alled to be held at Lausanne Novem-13 has been postoponed, possibly two weeks, it was announced here

It is stated in authoritative circles circumstances will the of view regarding 'the allied troops in Constanti-Mudania armistice remain in the neutral Angora government, however send civil administrative ofers to Chanak, Gallipoli and Coninople, there will be no objec-

can be learned today sultan has not abdicated. It lieved the British authorities are king measures to protect him and prince, his heir.

MUST ASK PERMISSION

onstantinople, Nov. 6 .- The Turk- the enemy from our very doors. tionalist government has handed



Final plans for the Armistice Day program in the city auditorium have been completed. This occasion will mle be charged. The British intended mark the annual participation by the American Legion in a community wide observance of that memorable day in the world's history. Community Service is cooperating with the legion in this beautiful program and the committee announces that everybody is invited to attend and no admission wil

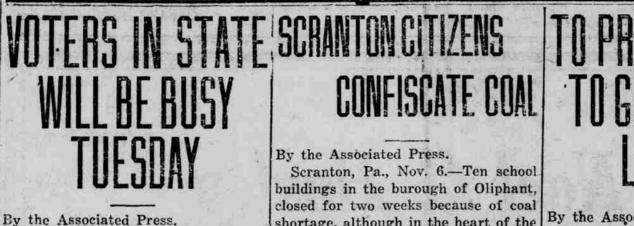
> be charged. Armistice day is one of particular significance; a day that should ever be held dear to the hearts of the people of America; to the whole civilized world; for it marked a new era in the progress of civilization; it awakened in mankind a new feeling for his brothers in all corners of the world.

In the glory of a victorious peace, we should ever be mindful of the suffering and wounds of those comrades who fought and bled, those men who kept

The program to be carried out in



"For King, for Italy and for the Fascismo" was the cry of Benito Mussolini's "black-shirts" as they advanced to power over the Socialist strongholds in northern Italy. This photograph is the first to reach America showing the Fascisti marching into Milan and assuming control.



shortage, although in the heart of the anthracite region, were able to open of North Carolina tomorrow will elect their doors to the 2,500 pupils today, ten congressmen, a corporation com- for a throng of citizens led by P. Burmissioner, a member of the supreme gess, B. P. Dempsey yesterday march-



By the Associated Press.

New Brunswick, Nov. 6 .- A conference between Attorney General McRan and all the investigators of of the council last Saturday was devot-

90 MINERS CAUGHT IN BIG EXPLOSION

Four Bodies Have Been Brought to Surface in Pennsylvania Mine in Which Giant Blast Occurred Early Today-Fear Expressed For Safety-Women and Children Wait in Rain For News.



That Hickory wants Community serty council in executive session last aturday evening in the city court oom. Previous to this meeting the executive committee decided that the novement demonstrated its worth to any statement. the community and the committee went on record to endorse the work and place before the community council the matter of continuing Community service activities. The council voted unanimously on

aising \$2,500 for the support of the work from September 21 to November 15, 1923. This will cover a year beginning November 15 and will also in-

SOME LIQUOR CASES

ing broncos. Brown displayed a deal

GET-TOGETHER THURSDAY

tention.

the Hall-Mills murder case has been ad entirely to the consideration of

Bp the Associated Pres. Spangler, Pa., Nov. 6 .- The first rescue party to enter the Reilly coal mine after the explosion this morning reported at noon today that they had found three bodies and feared that some if not all of the other 90 men entombed are dead.

WEATHER

Local showers and warmer tonight. Tues-day partly cloudy, prob-

ubly showers in extreme

PRICE FIVE CENTS

outh portion.

. The rescue party entered the mine under the direction of Supt. O. J. Flanning and proceeded to the third entry on the right of the main ice and will support a program of entry when they came upon the bodies. worth while community activities was The dead miners were brought to the he unanimous opinion of the commun- foot of the shaft and the party went back for further exploration.

The rescuers came back to the bottom of the shift, but declined to give

A second rescue party immediately went into the workings. The rescuers were composed of valunteers chosen from hundreds of men who had gathered at the shaft.

Solemn groups of wet eyed women and children huddled together close to the shaft to await reports from the rescuers.

A steady rain was falling, but the women, many of them bare-headed.

to the allied high commishe Dardanelles, the Havas correundent here has been informed. mment of Turkey.

SEEK FRESH CONQUEST

the Associated Press.

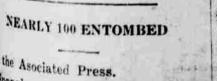
Constantinople, Nov. 6 .- The Turkh nationalists, after overthrowing tesh conquests in a manner that ay bring trouble with the allies. last night after taking over conof Constantinople, the nationalist manded withdrawal of the allied mps from the city and served notice at allied or American sailors would t be permitted to land from their aships at Hemalist ports except special permission from the Angora

An extraordinary meeting of the ded commissioners quickly assembto decide what stand they should mitary evacuation of Constantinople



by the Associated Press. ¹² four shots point blank into the bdy of his wife, Mrs. Lillie Pressly, ¹³ and the duty of the commissioners to ¹⁴ haywood avenue, placed a revol-¹⁶ to his own head and was killed in-¹⁶ Mr. R. L. Beliek brought to Hick in the duty of a hostile demonstrat

May night. The statement also sets Wednesday morning for Kinston with ed in and rescued him. at that Pressly had sustained an in- Rice. To his head about two years ago that since then had been subject irrational spells.



Hickory this year will not be filled with long winded speeches but will include oners to the effect that the war- selections by the Hickory Concert hips of all nations must ask it for Band, solo and group vocal numbers, uthorization to pass the straits of old songs of the A. E. F., a sketch called "Oo! La La" set in France, illustrated songs in tableaux form, and the beautiful and impressive "Cerehey must also salute the new gov- monial of the Flag of the Free." A touch of realism will be depicted in the

ber 11, 1918. Those in charge of the various groups in the celebration are Mrs. E. B. Menzies, for the dramatics and ex-ecutive chairman; Mrs. John Geitner,

soldiers climbing out of a dug out or trench at the eleventh hour on Novem-

all civil power, are now seeking in charge of the tableaux; Prof. J. E. Barb for the Hickory Concert Band; Mr. Laurie A. Deal for the Legion and Mr. H. D. Schubert as general director.

UVANLE MUNEY

FOR UNFORTUNATE

Aside from local fights principal its cars. interest seems to be centered in several congressional districts where the Republicans are putting up a big contest.

In the fifth district Mrs. Lindsay Patterson of Winston-Salem is opposing Congressman Stedman and in the eighth district Dr. Ike Campbell is

opposing Congressman Doughton. Democratic leaders here say they expect the unusual majorities for their candidates, while the Republicans are hopeful of carrying two, possibly three congressional districts. These

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 6 .- The voters

are the fifth, eighth and tenth. APPUINIMENIS HEAD STATESVILLE TODAY

Arrangements to send the 37-year-old crippled and imbecile son of Wil- Statesville, N. C. Nov Statesville, N. C., Nov. 6 .- The Blue By the Associated Press. son Rice, who lives six miles south Ridge Atlantic conference of the Mede in the quickly altered situation of Hickory, to the school for the Ridge Atlantic conference of the Memining would refuse cate pected to be completed today by Coun-ty Welfare Agent Chas. E. Hefner, ommissioners at Newton with the ommissioners at Newton with the Mr. Hefner went before the board of Mr. Hefner went before the board of

Special appointments were M. O. facts in the situation and the county was expected to aid. Dr. E. M. Craig, pastor of the C.) Collegiate institute, and D. W. First Presbyterian church, received a letter Saturday night from Dr. Mc-Nairy, head of the institution, advis-at this institution. The conference

PARIS AMBASSADOR

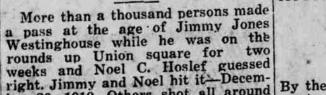
BANUS CLASH

ing him that Rice could be sent on down. It will take \$100 to provide for his maintenance until the general assembly makes appropriations in Janu-ary. Members of the Presbyterian church at once announced their read-iness to help and one member, K. C. Menzies, offered to guarantee the amount needed.

About the same time Mr. E. L. Shuford advised the Record that he himself would advance the money in order to have Rice placed in the in-

In Pressly is at a local hospital be-was subscribed yesterday by the mem-bred to be fatally wounded. In a state-wat to the police she said her hus-taid shot her because she had contri-wad shot her because she had contri-wad sy night. The statement also sets Mr. R. L. Bolick brought to Hick-

NOEL C. HOSLEY WINS IN GUESSING CONTEST



court, superior court judges, solicitors on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad and members of the general assembly. and confiscated 120 tons of coal from

> The burough's nine churches also were provided with coal from the train.

BUY GOOD PAPER

By the Associated Press.

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 6.-Julian Price of this city and R. C. Kelly of Winston-Salem are now sole owners of the Greesboro Daily Record, Mr. Price having acquired the stock of C. M. Waynick, the retiring manager. Messrs. Price and Kelly have been part owners of the Record for some

COTTON

considered partly responsible for very afternoon about 5 o'clock, when the heavy realizing for profit making in car in which she was riding collided the cotton market at the opening today. with another car. She was rushed Fletcher, president of Washington (N. The selling was heavy and the decline to a hospital late yesterday after- part of a Monday morning grind in ranged from 20 to 32 points, but of noon and died at 6 o'clock this mornferings were quickly absorbed and the ing. Her husband and brother were market soon steadied up from the lowest.

Open 25.25 Close 25.39 21.13 24.93 24.71 24.40 24.93 24.70 24.50 July 24. Hickory cotton 25 cents. 24.15

MRS. TAYLOR HERE

December

January

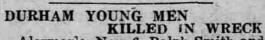
March

May

Mrs. Josephine Taylor, of Maiden, Democratic candidate for register of deeds, Catawba county, was a Hickory Rome, Nov. 6.—Count Sforzt, Ital-

Rome, Nov. 6.—Count Storzt, Ital-ian ambassador to France, was the ob-ject of a hostile demonstration by Fas-cisti when he arrived at Buzzoleno in the province of Turin on the Italian frontier while returning to Rome for

tron at the institution, of the young DE VALERA AGAINST boy's ambition.



Alermarle, Nov. 6. Ralph Smith and James Stagg, both of Durham were killed, and an unidentified man was when the automobile in which thethree By the Associated Press.

called, it was learned today, to per- financing community service and met paid little attention to the weather. fect a long chain of evidence to be with a hearty response from every one One of the rescuers reported a fourth present. presented to the grand jury later n the week.

This conference will determine, it s said, whether Mrs. Frances Steven: Hall, the slain rector's wife, will be permitted to appear before the grand jury, as she requested. The authorities already have declared they will make every effort to prevent her from ppearing before the grand jury.

Several of the members of the Hall household and close friends of Mr. Hall probably will be summoned before the investigators during their conference.



By the Associated Press. Burlington, N. C., Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Henry James of Swepsonville, Ala-

IN AUTO ACCIDEN

New York, Nov. 6 .- Nervousness ov- mance county, was thrown from an auer the near-eastern situation and the tomobile eight miles north of Burlingeasier ruling of foreign rates were ton on the Reidsville road yesterday ases which kept the local police force and gave Recorder Russell the major court. In all the cases, about nine in number, liquor figured prominently ing. Her husband and brother were the other occupants of the machine She is survived by her husband and night was to sell Raiph Brown half

a pint. It was awful stuff—the kind of juice that causes a Texas jack rabbit to frighten cowboys on buck-12 children.

PEACE IN IRELAN



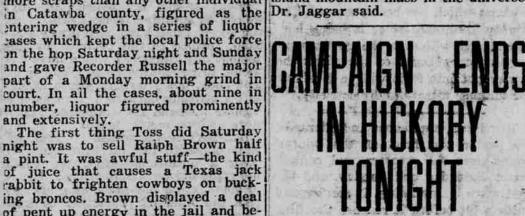
Lyerly, Bascom Blackwelder, Mayor M. H. Yount, Mrs. H. Chas. Menzies and Mrs. Hazel Aiken. The committee

ined the accomplishments up to date Jaggar, government volcanologist. ncluding the cooperation with local whose observatory is at the brink of organizations and the interest aiready the volcano's abyss.

glowing cone 600 feet down within the

on, Mrs. H. Chas. Menzies, Rev. S. B. Stroup, Mr. Bascom Blackwelder, Mrs. W. B. Ramsay, Mr. K. C. Men-ies, Mr. Shuford and Mayor Yount.

Within ten days the lava arose from 200 feet within the inner throat of the more scraps than any other individual island mountain mass in the universe.



of pent up energy in the jail and be-fore he got through had torn up the water closet and busted other para-phernalia. City Manager Ballew had to be called in to help in temporary with both sides completing their organizations for the polls tomorrow and Toss told Chief Lentz he bought the mending the fences in a score of

pocket. He faced two charges before John J. Parker, who was here Friday

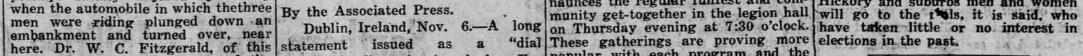
the recorder. Will Lucas and his wife broke the peace in South Hickory with a fight that the south of states of states and the south of states and the that attracted a great deal of at- sult will be close. The side that gets out the largest proportion of its vote Other cases tried during a long ses- is due to win.

sion today dealt almost exclusively But the result in Catawba county, with liquor, the victims having more the state and most of the nation than they could carry. In the wind up Toss Shuford drew Record will receive returns from the

a sentence of four months on the roads and Joe Martin was given six. The polls will open tomorrow. roads and Joe Martin was given six. The polls will open tomorrow at He appealed. Will Lucus drew a fine sunrise and close at sunset. The he appealed, will bucks driving his of \$25 and costs for fighting his wife. with the set of the set

be mild in any event.

GET-TOGETHER THURSDAY Mr. Claude S. Abernethy, commun-ity service recreation chairman, annaunces the regular funfest and com- Hickory and suburbs men and women



body had been found. The following were appointed to

HAWAIIAN VOLCANO ACTIVE

serve as a finance committee: Eubert

Hilo, Island of Hawaii, T. H., Oct. will select its own chairman. Mr. W. J. Shuford presided over the neeting and called for a report from Mr. H. D. Schubert, Community ser-vice organizer for Hickory, who out-

nanifested in the work by the outlying Starting with the formation of a

ommunities. Expressions of the value of the work | walls of the crater, a stream of molten were heard from Dr. F. C. Longaker, lava has been pouring steadily into Mrs. W. H. Barkley, Rev. W. A. Dea- the depths below, while a more recent

crater and is rising at the rate of about five feet a day. Dr. Jaggar anticipates. that the liquid lava will increase great-RECORDER es, while from other indications, there appears to be a strong possibility of an outbreak of Mauna Loa, a 14,000 foot high, snow-crowned neighbor of Killy as the December solstice approach-es, while from other indications, there Toss Shuford, who has been in volcano in the world, also is the largest



Spangler, Pa., Nov. .6—A terrific weeks and Noel hit it—Decem-ber 20, 1919. Others shot all around the mark. There were some poor gues-Rome, Nov. 6.—The Fast workers who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. Work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. Work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. Work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. Work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. Work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. Work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. Work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. Work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. Work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. Work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. Work as who had gone to work hall m hour before. Work as a state always in store for the vis-sides, Work as a state to be on hand on the occasion m the past. AUXILIARY TO HOLD Mont Blanc, the highest mountain in Europa, is in France. It has an altitude of the state government, Mont Blanc, the highest mountain in Europa, is in France. It has an altitude of the state government, Mont Blanc, the state gove an hour before. C. Hosley. Carl Carlos