THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

## IMPARTIAL AS TO GREEKS AND TURKS

Says Closing of Dardanelles in World War Caused Defeat of Roumania and the Prolongation of the War.

London, Sept. 23 (By the Associated Press.)

Trom other railroads.

"On September 14th the Chairman of the strikers' committee asked us for a conference navising that he was for a conference navising that he was authorised to negotiate a separate peace. As the result of the ensuing discussion, a treaty was made, adopting ternoon.

Mr. Lloyd George said whatever the government had taken to strengthen the military and naval forces in the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus had been dictated by two suppreme considerations:

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The energity results of the case and the strike in the succession of the control of the case and the strike in the special discussion, a treaty was made, adopting the railway striking shopmen. Judge Wilkerson in a lengthy respective of the case, said the defendants could not deay knowledge and responsibility for the widespread violence which was marked the strike. Partial settlement of the strike, he said, has not affected the right of the government to obtain a nationwide injunction.

"The men return to work upon the reduced wages fixed by the Labor tion.

The court gave the attorneys for London, Sept. 23 (By the Associativess)—The policy of Great Britis in the Near East is to establish the freedom of the Dardanelles under

phorus had been dictated by two su-preme considerations:
"Ist. Our anxiety as to the freedom Board."

In the Investigation of the Mine Kullings at Herrin, Ill.

(By the Assectated Press.)

Charton, Ill., Espl. 23.—The special grand Jury investigating the Herrin mine killings made their final report today with additional indictments bringing the total in 21%.

The jury returned 58 more indictments for conspiracy to committee murder, and 54 for assault to commit nurder. The jury previously returned 38

"In accordance with our amounced intention, we begin on August 13th to recruit forces and from day to day added to the men in the shops until we had at work 7.500 men, equivalent to 65.7 per cent. of a normal shop force. None of the craftsmen so enlisted sought or was promised a permanent, job. They were mercenary troops and took service specifically as strike breakers." Is is significant that many of them were striking abcomen many of them were striking ab from other railroads,

"ist. Our anxiety as to the freedom of the seas between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea," and second to "prevent this exceptionally horrible war from spreading into Europe."

The Prime Minister declared at the outset that he would like to make it clear that he would like to make it ing to do with the merits or demerits of the case under dispute between Greece and the Turks.

The British government, he said had been impartial as between the Greeks and the Turkes. He pointed out that a few weeks ago the Greeks and the Turkes. He pointed out that a few weeks ago the Greeks."

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had threatened to march on Constantinople and that at that time General Harrington, the British general in chief command at Constantinople, had warned the Greeks in "identical terms as the warning now given to Mustapha Kemal Pusha."

In dealing with the question of the freedom of the Straits, Mr. Lloyd

In dealing with the question of the freedom of the Straits, Mr. Isloyd George says that what happened in the late war demonstrated how vital was the freedom of these narrow sens to be protected of commerce, and "to humanity in its broadest aspects."

The closing of the Straits by Turker singing the late way, he segarces, was responsible for the disaster "of one of our strongest allies, and the defeat of Roumania, and prolonged the war by at least two years."

COX ATTACKS THE KS THE mated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, International Brother

REPUBLICAN TARIFF
Says Present "Tariff Monstrosity"
Will Be Chief Campaign Issue in the Fall Election.
Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 23 (By the Associated Press.)—Asked what the issue will be in 1922, former Governor James Al. Cox, of Ohio, and the democratic nominee for President in 1920, declared here today in his first address since his return from an expensive tour of Europe inade before the city club, that "the people this year will be asked to elect a Congress that will undo the present turiff monstrosity."

But the Fall Election.

"WITNESSETH: 1. In order to be seed the existing strike of the country from the adverse et. feets thereof and to expedite the movement of essential traffic, the following memorandum of agreement is made upon the understanding which the parties hereto accept, that the terms hereof shall be curried out by the officers of the companies and the representatives of the employes in a spirit of conditation and sincere purpose to effect a genuine settlement of the mational committee, took opposite view. He declared the country from the adverse et. Associated Press.)—Asked what the insulational committee to the parties hereto accept, that the terms hereof shall be curried out by the officers of the companies and the representatives of the employes in a spirit of conditation and sincere purpose to effect a genuine settlement of the mational Congress acromplished were of the Democratic commit a statement asserting that Congress ever so signally grasp great opportunities. The Adams, chairman of the national committee, took opposite view. He declared the country from the adverse et. Associated Press.)—Adams, chairman of the national committee, took opposite view. He declared the present at the parties hereto accept. The terms hereof shall be curried out by the officers of the employees in a spirit of conditional sincere present at the p

Attorney General Wins the Fight to Get Injunction gainst Railroad Strikers All Over Country,

RULING AFFECTS 400,000 WORKERS

Judge Wilkerson Says De-fendants Could Not Deny Knowledge and Responsibility for Violence.

ficers and 400,000 members of the six day afternoon.

pinion General That Extra Sessio Will Be Called for November 15th. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 23.—Members of Congress generally were speeding to their home districts today to look out for the fall elections following the sine die adjournment of Congress yesterday. Many leaders expressed the opinion that President Harding would call a special session on November 15 preseding the period regular session which is to start in December.

The only measure to get through on

The only mensure to get through or the last day was the deficiency appro priation bill, the administration Li-berlan loan bill, and the Dyer anti-

lynching measure going over.
Opinions as to what the 67th Congress accomplished were divided for Cordell Hull, of Tennesee, chairman of the Democratic committee, iss a statement asserting that "no other Congress ever so signally failed to grasp great opportunities or to meet important responsibilities," but John T. Adams, chairman of the republican national committee, took an exactly opposite view. He declared "no Con-gress In time of peace ever made such a splendid record."

## NORTH WILKESBORO SEPT. 15

The control of the co

WER INJURED

Whee Anto is which They Were Riding Was Knocked Off Embankment
by Another Car.

Mrs. John W. Marris and daughter.

Miss Imbelle Morris, were painfully
injured Friday afternoon when the
Hapmoblic car in which they were
riding from their home in this county
to Charlotte was km-ked off, an embankment about eight miles from Concord. Misses Harry, who were in the
car at the time, were not injured.

Two Charlotte area who passed just
after the accident occurred brought
Mrs. Morris and daughter to the Concord Hospital, where they are undergoing freatment for their many cuts
and bruises. Mrs. Moris suffered a
dislocated shoulder and numerous cuts

and bruises. Mrs. Moris suffered a dislocated shoulder and numerous cuts and bruises. While Miss Morris did not suffer siny broken bones, she was badly cut, and both she and her mother ided profusely while en route to the hospital.

According to persons who witnessed the accident, Mrs. Morris' car was knocked off the emintakment by another car, which was driven by a neground accupied by accepted other negroes.

and occupied by several other negroes. Just as Mrs. Morris was trying to pass a Tar headed toward Concord the neadly damaged.

een unable to learn their identity. While Mrs. Morris and Miss Morris will probably be confined to their tion at the forthcoming conference, beds for some time, it is not believed but many observers are frankly skep-they are seriously injured. Both suftical that the nationalist cabinet will fered severe cuts on their faces, and accept at their full value promises their bodies were badly bruised. Missthat the conference will result in the es Harry, who were on the rear sent, realization of all their claims, were not cut, but suffered numerous. The Turks are fully aware

The ladies were en route to Char-lotte, where Miss Morris was to un-dergo an examination at a hospital. The accident occurred about 2:30 Fri-

# FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS Two of North Carolina's Teams Are in Today's Playing. (By the Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 23.—The dull thud of the kickoffs, true harbinger of autumn as the robin is of spring, was

heard on the Dixle gridirons today as the opening games of 1922 got under Save Typekey and Pussia Are in C.

ies during the season, met in local printed by the Tagebiatt today dec'are and inter-sectional concepts; and Georgia, which neid Juneau to a fo to 7 secore, were among the lenders who decided upon an early start. Two of According to Russia's agreement with North Carolina's teams also were early starters. Devideous which viscosity on the Black See have the starters. North Carolina's teams also were ear-ly starters. Davidson, which played on the Black Sea have the right to early season games last year against draft the final settlement of this issue heavier elevens and took some severe defeats, faced Elon at Davidson; Wake Forest was matched against Atlantic Christian College at Wake Forest.

## THE COTTON MARKET

pened at an Advance of From 8 to 18 Points.—December up 24 Points. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 23.—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 8 to 18 points, owing to more optimistic feeling over the political feeling abroad, reports of a better tone in the stock market and bullish week-end recants of the Protestant Episcopai stock market and bullish week-end reviews of the goods trade. There was further selling, but it was very readily absorbed by covering for over the week-end and Wall street buying which sent December up 24 points net higher during the early trading.

After being in America 75 years an alien has become a citizen. He thinks he will like the place.

Sumployes in any other controversy that may hereafter avise.

T. Both parties pledge themselves that no intimidation nor oppression shall be practiced or permitted against any of the employes who have remained at work or have taken service or as against those who resume work under this understanding.

Mainting in the informal opinion that there was nothing in the new tariff law which could be constructed as giving prohibition agents the right to make a search without a war-drawn and cancelled by both parties.

FRANCE EXPECTED TO USE INFLUENCE

To Keep Peace, But Many in Their Own Hands.

Constintinople, Sept. 23. (By the Associated Press.)—Within 3% hours the world probably will know whether the own hands by invading Thrace.

The negroes did not stop, according France is expected to exert renew-to reports, and so far the officers have ed pressure to keep the Turks from any hostile action which would jeopardize their present favorable condipardize their present favorable condi-tion at the forthcoming conference, being the singing of Mrs. H. G. Gibson, but many observers are french; skeep The Turks are fully aware of the

weakness of the British land forces, now precariously holding points along Constitution of the United States. the Asia Minor shore, and are con-vinced of their ability to defeat them. The French official circles hold that the only tifing which can stave off the nationalist attack is a definite pledge by Great Britain to support France in

guaranteeing that Thrace will be evacuated promptly by the Greeks and restored to Turkey.
It is reported that Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the nationalist leader, is opposed to hasty action, but it remains to be seen whether he can triumph ov

Says Turkey and Russia Are in Con-plete Agreement.

way with half a dozen or more of the major elevens engaging in contests.

Center College, which was ranked above all other Southern teams last year by virine of its record of victor-Of the six Black Sea States, he adds Russia, the Ukraine, Georgia, and Turkey already have adopted this standpoint. M. Tchitcherin declared himself convinced that Turkey wi'l eventually achieve her aim of reunifing all territories inhavited by the

## FORBIDDEN TO MARRY DIVORCED PERSON

Spartanburg Giri Wins Coveted Prize in Music.
Fountaineblesu, France, Sept. 22.—
A first prize in opera was awarded by the American conservatory of music to Miss Gertrade Courtney, of Spartanburg, S. C., and second prize to Miss Vivian Hires, of Mason City, Iowa. First prize in opera comique was given Mrs. Dess Davidson, of Sioux City, Oowa.

CONSTITUTION WEEK" IS OBSERVED BY KIWANIANS

Within 36 Hours the World No. 4. Brevard Harris, was concerd at its regular weekly luncheon on Priking evening at the Y. M. C. A., and a splendid program arranged by team No. 4. Brevard Harris, was concerd by the members present.

The committee on arranging a bottle following in the property of the members present.

Decision Turkish Nationlet to be used in furnishing informati
about Concord and Cabarrus Coun
to the visitors at the Made-In-Carolinas exposition reported that the booklet was almost completed, and would be ready for distribution by Monday,

the first day of the exposition.

Tuesday, the second day of the exposition, will be known as "Kiwanis Day," when Kinanians from all over Think the Turks Will Dis- the two Carolinas are expected to be regard Advice and Take It present in a body at the exposition.

The attention of the Concord Kiwanians was called to this fact, and plans have been made for almost all of the Concord club to attend at that

time. sociated Press.)—Within 318 hours the world probably will know whether the position will be on Friday of the com-Turkish nationalists have chosen war ing week. A committee from this city or peace. The Angora cabinet meet and county has been at work on aring at Smyrna is expected hourly to rangements for this event, and the declare wether the Kemalists will go drove his car, neaded toward Char-lotte, between the rwo cars, striking ing at Smyrna is expected hourly to rangements for this event, and the Mrs. Moris' car and throwing it off declare wether the Kemalists will members of the Kiwanis Club were the embankment. The four ladies await the peace conference proposed urged at the meeting Friday evening were thrown from the car, which was by the allies or take matters into their to get busy now in helping get a large. their to get busy now in helping get a large representation of people from this county to be present at the event. 'The program of entertainment ar-

ranged for by Team No. 4 was thowho sang "Daybreak" by Mabel W Daniels, and as an encore rendered "Ma Lindy Lou." Mrs. Gibson was in splendid voice, and her singing was heard with the greatest pleasure.

Major Will Foil, a member of Team No. 4, delivered an address on the which was filled with historict fact arose and sang "The Star Spangled or with a neat sum of money. Banner."

Rev. L. A. Thomas, the new pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, was present at the meeting as a guest of the club, and was called upon by the chairman for a short talk. He responded in a happy vein, expressing his pleasure in attending the meeting of the club, and in living in this city. The activities of the club in its civic undertakings, and the spirit manifested at the meetitng of the organization were commended by the new pastor. and he bespoke for the club still greater accomplisments in the future.

cord Ministerial Association that all the pastors in Concord were made honorary members of the Kiwanis Club at the organization meeting of the club, but this had been his first attendance, at the meetings. He promised the members of the club that this would not be the last time he would

rious meeting was drawn for by teams Nos. 2, 4 and 11. The captains of the teams drew among themselves, and No. 11. Dr. Julius Shauers was the fortunate team. Charley Smart, on team No. 11, was the luck one of the learn when the ration of the prize or a cash commission. team when the various members drew among themselves. He was awarded the attendance prize, given by Lee Crowell, Jr., of team No. 3.

The silent boost was given by E. Boyd Grady, of team No. 4.

Tacky Party Friday Night. The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist Church gave a tacky party at Mrs. C. M. Isenhour's Friday night, Closed Steady.

New York, Sept. 23.—The cotton market closed stendy. October 21:13;
Dec. 21:40; Jan. 21:22; March 21:23:

Bisnops.

The former law of the church merely which afforded much pleasure to out forbade ministers to perform market closed stendy. October 21:13;
Dec. 21:40; Jan. 21:22; March 21:23: which afforded much pleasure to old Recitations and songs were render-ed to suit the occasion, after which gingerbread and pink Jemonade were

> Mrs. Grace G. Harte, a Chicago attorey, has gone to Europe to study of the Chicago Tenants' league.

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best subscription sellers And that is not all.

Egyerybody who takes part in this interesting and instructive competition will be rewarded for what they do in the work. There's lots of high ly valuable prizes to be awarded, and in case they do not go around among our friends we are going to see that the rest of them who fall to earn a prize get 10 per cent cash commission on the amount of money turned in.

So you see it's useless to think that one will enter the race and fail to and patriotism. At the conclusion one will enter the race and fail to of his address the entire audience right into the thick of the work and not only have a great deal of pleasure out of it but get some of the plums which are hanging temptingly before your eyes.

If you are a bit timid, just get over

it and send in that nomination blank right now with your name filled in nd let the manager of the Drive supply you with the necessary informa-tion with which to get down to work and winning. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. The chances are that you never will be handed a \$2,000 automobile for your very own, but the Rev. W. C. Lyerly, pastotr of the chances are greatly in your favor of Trinity Reformed Church, was a vistanting one of your own if you will for at the chill for his first time. take advantage of the operiunity at the told the members that it had been He told the members that it had been hand and make the best of it. It is announced at a meeting of the Conter this campaign and work will get the three cars which are to be given away, but you won't be one of them if So the first thing you do not try. So the first thing you must do is to get your name in the list, get the necessary information and a receipt book with which to se-

cure subscriptions and then—go to it! Pay a call to The Tribune and Times take advantage of the opportunity of meeting with them.

The attendance prize for the present the information direction and the make up to the information direction and the present prize the information direction. your mind whether you want to enter the race or not. No charge is made for this information, nor for entering So what more does one want

than such an opportunity?

Think it over! It won't take you long to make up your mind that you want one of these elegant prizes an its dollars to doughnuts that you will be down the first thing on Monday for the necessary receipt books with which to begin the race that will land you under the wire for one of the

biggest prizes. The Drive office is open until 9 p. m, daily except Sunday. Call the manager over the phone, number 78.

Daylight Saving Time in New York Ends, (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 23.—Daylight saving time observed in New York city since April 30th, ends tomorrow. official hour for shifting the clock is 2 n. m.

Want Venizelos Returned.

(By the Associated Press. Athens, Sept. 23.—Anouncement is made of the discovery of a plot to return former Premier Venizelos to renting laws and conditions in Eng-land and other countries, in the iterest arrested, and parties are conducting house to house searches.

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