

MANY GREEKS IMBUED WITH REPUBLICAN IDEA

It is Reported From Athens
That the Accession of King
George May Be Accompanied
With Difficulties.

THOUSANDS ARE PARADING STREETS

An Impressive Pro-Venizelos
Demonstration Occurred in
Athens Last Night—Revo-
lutionists Enter the City.

(By the Associated Press.)
Athens, Sept. 27.—It is reported that
a section of the revolutionary army
is imbued with the idea of a republic,
and that the accession of King George
may be accompanied with some diffi-
culties.

An impressive pro-Venizelos demon-
stration occurred in the city tonight.
Thousands of persons, including some
of the troops paraded the streets, sing-
ing and acclaiming Venizelos and war-
ring pictures of the former premier.
The throng marched to the French legat-
ion crying "Vive France."

The revolutionists have entered the
city and occupied all the strategic
points and the ministries.

At 8 o'clock tonight the city was
brilliantly illuminated, with cavalry
and infantry patrolling the streets.

The revolutionists are proceeding
with the formation of a government.

Insists That Constantine Abdicate.
Athens, Sept. 28.—(By the Associated
Press.)—King Constantine's abdicat-
ion came after dramatic scenes, with
the palace surrounded by an angry
mob of revolutionists demanding his
dethronement.

It was not until the mob had
threatened to seize the person of the
sovereign that an embassy appeared at
a window of the palace and announce
the abdication.

General Papadopoulos had previously
been sent to treat with the revolu-
tionists, but finding his entreaties un-
availing, joined the cause himself. The
government then sent a second envoy,
but the mob was obdurate, declaring:
"We are resolved to dethrone the
author of Greece's misery."

Constantine then addressed a mes-
sage to the Greek people in private
language.

Yielding to the solemnly expressed
will of the Greek people, I returned
to Greece in December, 1920, and re-
sumed my royal duties. I declared
then, and took a solemn oath, that I
would respectfully observe the articles
of the Constitution.

"This declaration corresponded both
with my private desire and that of
the Greek people, as well as the inter-
national interests of our country. With-
in the limits of the constitution I did
everything humanly possible for the
defense and interest of the people."

"Today regrettable misfortune have
led our country into a critical situa-
tion."

"Not wishing to leave in the minds
of anybody the slightest suspicion
that by remaining on the throne I
have prevented, to however slight a
degree, the sacred unity of the
Greeks, and at the insistence of some
friends, I have abdicated royal power."

"From this moment my eldest son,
Prince George, is your king."

Grave View of Situation in London.
London, Sept. 28.—(By the Associated
Press.)—British circles today took a
grave view of the situation in the
Dardanelles, which was regarded as
critical as to overshadow the revolu-
tionary developments in Greece. The
opinion was expressed that there is a
greater prospect of fighting between
the British and Turkish nationalists
than at any other time.

The cabinet was convened this morn-
ing to consider a message from Brig.
Gen. Sir Charles Harrington, command-
ing the allied forces in Constantinople
summarizing Mustafa Kemal
Pasha's reply to General Harrington's
warning against violation of the neu-
tral zone along the straits. The re-
ply was considered evasive and un-
ambiguous.

Constantine Didn't Cause a Surprise
in Copenhagen.
Copenhagen, Sept. 27.—The au-

NINETEEN NEW MEMBERS FOR ORDER OF TOMBS

Trinity Secret Order Initiates Mem-
bers of Junior and Senior Classes.
Durham, Sept. 28.—Nineteen young
men of the junior and senior classes
of Trinity College were received as
members of the Order of the Tombs
in the annual initiation ceremonies
which came to an end with an elaborate
banquet at the Tavern Cafe here last
evening. Fifty of the 300 members of
the order were present for the ban-
quet. Horseplay in connection with
the initiation began Tuesday evening
and lasted through Wednesday.

Arthur Bradsher, king of the South-
ern diamond, founded the Tombs at
Trinity twenty years ago. Only mem-
bers of the two upper classes who
have attained distinction in some form
of student activity are eligible for
membership. Plans are being made
for a great celebration to commemo-
rate the founding of the order in the
coming spring. Committees have been
appointed to work out the details.

The young men received as members
were M. Bradshaw, Jr., Durham; J. L.
Jackson, South Bend, Ind.; Dinty
Moore, Durham; W. L. Taylor, Storvill;
T. B. Ashby, Mount Airy; E. C. Brooks,
Raleigh; H. A. Crute, Winston-
Salem; J. B. Harris, Albemarle; Carl
Knox, Leland; H. D. Ormand, Kings
Mountain; R. H. Pinney, Greensboro;
J. D. Simpson, Winston-Salem; Fritz
Smith, New Bern; Everett Spikes,
Durham; T. B. Bradley, Newman, Ga.;
W. W. Turrentine, Greensboro; E. B.
Fisher, Elm City; J. D. Severs, Can-
ton; George Allen, Durham.

CRIME COMMITTED FORTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Red Springs Man to Be Brought Back
From St. Augustine, Fla.
(By the Associated Press.)

Lumberton, Sept. 28.—Sheriff R. E.
Lewis left early today for St. Augus-
tine, Fla., to bring back Joe Kemp,
who was arrested in that city several
days ago on a charge of killing Daniel
McNeill at Red Springs 44 years ago.

The Sheriff is expected back Sunday
with his prisoner.

The killing of McNeill is said to
have taken place while the two men
were engaged in cutting down poles.
Kemp left the vicinity immediately af-
ter the tragedy and had not been
heard from until the report of his ar-
rest reached here yesterday.

Kemp, it is understood, waived
requisition papers, and will return
here with the sheriff for trial.

THE COTTON MARKET

After Opening Steady at a Decline of
13 Points, Prices Rallied Later.
(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 28.—The cotton
market showed recovered nervousness
and irregularity early today. Liver-
pool made a fairly steady showing and
after opening steady at unchanged
prices to a decline of 13 points, prices
soon rallied to about yesterday's
closing on covering and trade buying.

Cotton futures opened steady: Oc-
tober 20-25; December 20-20; January
20-20; March 20-20; May 20-20.

With Our Advertisers.

You can make a dollar purchase
much for you at J. C. Willeford's Jew-
elry Store Saturday. See new ad. to-
day for particulars.

Have you accumulated money that
you wish to invest? Certificates of
Deposit of the Citizens Bank and
Trust Company make excellent in-
vestments.

H. B. Wilkinson has received new
bedroom suites. He also has the
"Delux" Springs. New ad. gives par-
ticulars.

Do you know the best way to save,
asks new ad. of Cabarrus County
Building Loan and Savings Associa-
tion. Let the company explain plan
to you.

To get a medium-priced range with-
out a fault, buy a Cole's Down Draft
Range. They are made by experts. H.
B. Wilkinson.

Parker Anderson, former Washing-
ton correspondent of The News, has
become business manager of The Ga-
zette, the daily paper published at
Alexandria, Va.

nonment of the abdication of King
Constantine of Greece aroused no sur-
prise here.

It has been rumored for several days
that he was negotiating to obtain per-
mission to reside in Denmark. It is
understood Dowager Queen Olga, of
Greece, who has been visiting Denmark
recently, has taken up her residence
at the same castle as the former
dowager empress of Russia.

REUNION OF VETERANS CAME TO CLOSE TODAY

For a Brief Space Lost Cause
Became a Living Cause, as
Gray Line Marched to the
Piaudits of Many.

VETERANS PRESENT INSPIRING SIGHT

Were Not Allowed to March,
But in Autos and Trucks
Moved Through Principal
Streets of Asheville.

(By the Associated Press.)
Asheville, Sept. 28.—For a brief
space today the Lost Cause became a
living cause, as a gray line closed
ranks again and marched amidst the
plaudits of thousands.

High spirited and proud, though
largely incapacitated by the ravages of
time, the Confederate Veterans,
completing their three days' reunion
here, rallied more than 500 strong for
their annual parade.

It was an inspiring sight as the men
who had followed Lee and Jackson
grouped their brigade organization,
responding to the cheering of crowds
through the sidewalks.

For the first time there were no vet-
erans to attempt the march on foot.
Some had insisted that they be per-
mitted to form a column but the com-
manding officers overruled them.

Automobiles and trucks—a file of them
—punctuated here and there by or-
ganizations of World War veterans or na-
tional guardsmen mounted, moved
through the streets that had become a
sea of flags of the Old Confederacy.

Not all the emotion was experienced
by the veterans themselves, but
the spectators' imagination filled the
ranks, took the aching stoop from bent
shoulders, and restored vigor to the
feeble figures. Imagination carried
back nearly three score years when
the flower of the state's manhood
marched away to dare, do and die for
a cause that was dearer than life.

They had formed ranks again—the
last time for who knows how many?
They were testifying anew the memo-
ries that are still green and associa-
tions yet tender. A remnant of the
world's most famous army, who gave
to Southern history its traditions of
valor and gallantry, were marching
toward final demobilization.

The parade was one of the longest,
one of the most touching ever wit-
nessed in this city where conventions
are commonplace.

Most of the veterans, are departing
today for their homes, while others
will remain here to visit in this city
and vicinity.

FORMER COAST LINE EMPLOYEES TAKE ACTION

Want to Discuss an "Individual Set-
tlement of the Shipmen's Strike."
(By the Associated Press.)

Rocky Mount, Sept. 28.—A formal
request for a "joint conference be-
tween the management of the Atlantic
Coast Line Railway Company and the
executive committee of the Atlantic
Coast Line System federation" for the
purpose of discussing an individual
settlement of the shipmen's strike up-
on the basis of the Baltimore agree-
ment has been made of the railroad
company management by officials of
the system's labor federation. It be-
came known here today.

The request was contained in a let-
ter forwarded yesterday to P. R. Al-
bright, vice president and general
manager of the Atlantic Coast Line at
Wilmington, by C. R. Otterbourg, sec-
retary-treasurer of the Atlantic Coast
Line System federation, and marks the
first step taken in by the system fed-
eration to end the industrial contro-
versy which has been in effect since
July 1st.

BELIEVE ENTIRE NAVAL GARRISON WAS KILLED

When Lightning Struck Fort at Fal-
conara, Setting Fire to Much Am-
munition.

Spezia, Sept. 28.—(By the Associated
Press.)—The entire naval garrison at
Falconara, near here, on the Gulf of
Genoa, is believed to have been killed
in an explosion caused by lightning
which destroyed everything within a
radius of ten miles. There are many
hundreds of wounded.

Seventy bodies already have been
recovered from the debris. Fifteen
hundred tons of explosives were stored
in the deep tunnels of the fort. The
entire top of the hill on which it
is located was completely blown away.
The work of recovering additional
dead is proceeding. No estimate has
yet been made of their number. The
wounded are being rushed to hospitals
here, all of which are already filled.

MRS. VANDERBILT IS HONOR GUEST TODAY

Will Make an Address in Auditorium
This Afternoon.
(By the Associated Press.)

Charlotte, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Edith
Vanderbilt, of Asheville, president of
the State Fair Association, was hon-
ored guest of the Made-In-Carolinas
Exposition here today, and was invited
to make an address late in the day at
the Auditorium where a display of
products made in the Carolinas are
being held.

The day was observed as "Mrs. Van-
derbilt" while tonight will be "So-
ciety Night." A public reception in
honor of Mrs. Vanderbilt was set for
today, followed by a luncheon by a
group of women from the woman's
club.

"BOARD OF CENSORS" IDEA LOOSING GROUND

Literature and Stage Successfully Re-
sist Infringement of Previous of
Speech.

Washington, Sept. 28.—(Capital News
Service).—A New York magistrate
dismissed a case worked up against
a New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

The New York magistrate has just
dismissed a case worked up against a
New York publisher by a society de-
voted to trying to make other people
more conform to the society's stan-
dard. The society's agents hailed the
publisher into court, along with sev-
eral of his books, on a charge of pub-
lishing obscene literature. The magis-
trate read the books, threw the case out
of court, commenced the books as
contributions to literature and knowl-
edge, and scored the agents for the
self-constituted moral censorship, and
ended by insisting on the reality of
the principles of free speech.

ENGLAND MAY CHANGE HER TURKISH POLICY

Changes in the Greek Gov-
ernment May Cause Great
Britain to Change Attitude
Toward the Turks.

LLOYD GEORGE AND VENIZELOS FRIENDS

With Constantine Out of the
Way Best Forces in Greece
Are at the Disposal of the
Former Premier.

London, Sept. 28.—(By the Associat-
ed Press.)—The abdication of King
Constantine of Greece, making again
possible co-operation between Prime
Minister Lloyd George and ex-premier
Venizelos may cause a lightning
change in Great Britain's policy to-
ward the Turks, according to well in-
formed circles here today.

It is asserted in these circles that
a possible conjunction of these two
former co-workers is the explanation
of the studied attitude of pessimism
which since yesterday had been radiat-
ing from No. 10 Downing Street,
where this morning much apprehen-
sion was expressed regarding the
possible warlike acts of the Turks in
the vicinity of Chanay.

With Constantine out of the way, it
is claimed there will be once more a
chance of reorganizing the best forces
of Greece under Venizelos, whose Cre-
tan soldiers were the backbone of the
army until Constantine replaced them
with his own soldiers, especially with
generals untried and inexperienced in
the war.

It is pointed out the present revolu-
tionists in Greece are reported to be
not only pro-Venizelos, but pro-Allies,
and are men who believe heart and
soul in the greater Greece.

Former King Constantine Reported to
Have Been Imprisoned.
Constantinople, Sept. 28.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—Former King Con-
stantine of Greece, who abdicated yester-
day, is reported to have been im-
prisoned by the revolutionists in
Athens.

JONES TO BE TRIED TODAY ON ANOTHER CHARGE

The Jones Woman Will Again Be the
Star Witness for the State.
(By the Associated Press.)

Greensboro, Sept. 28.—With Minnie
Jones in the city in custody of offi-
cials of the Knights of the Ku Klux
Plan, trial of S. L. Jenkins, the Win-
ston-Salem merchant, under a statu-
tory charge was expected to begin at
3 p. m. in Superior Court today.

Jenkins is appealing from a two-
year road sentence imposed in mun-
icipal court here two weeks ago. The
Jones woman is the star witness for
the State, she being with Jenkins
when the party of masked men kidnap-
ed and whipped her near Taylors-
ville, the result of the incident being
the arrest of the man.

WANT TO ENDORSE HENRY FORD FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Proposal Will Be Presented to the
Michigan State Convention Today.
(By the Associated Press.)

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 28.—A pro-
posal to endorse Henry Ford for the
presidency of the United States in the
1924 general election was prepared
for presentation to the resolutions
committee of the Democratic