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LONDON, Sept 29. - (By The

Associated Press.) - Grave fears

for a recurrence of general warfare in

Europe as a result of the Near East

crisis are occupying the minds of Brit-

ish official circles, it is stated in nu-

The protracted and frequent cabi-net meetings which have been going on for the last few days all have been

for the purpose of taking every pos-sible step for the prevention of such a

It is explained these fears are based

on the relations known to exist between

the Angora government and Soviet Hus-

sia, and the potentialities of such re-

# ISSUE OF WAR OR PEACE IN THE ORIENT HANGS BY THREA

### General Harrington Leaves For A Conference With Kemal; War Times In Constantinople

If Next 24 Hours Passes Without A Shot All Immediate Danger Will Have Passed-Thousands Of Refugees Are Leaving-War Correspondents Of Every Nationality Come To Constantinople.

UNCLE SAM AUCTIONS

OFF LOT OF OLD JUNK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. - Un-

cle Sam put one over on the junk man yesterday. Collecting a lot of truck scattered about the House office building, one of his representatives hired an auctioneer and a

boy to go out and ring a bell.

Auction news travels swiftly and

in a little while an army or women had arrived. Some thread bare rugs over which stesmen might have tread; some old water coolers of the

type long outlawed; some filing cabinets that might fit in a corner of

the kitchen as a receptacle for pots, and some old chairs on which no

man could rest his weary bones, were

gobbled up as quickly as if they had come from Westminster Abbey.

A little man in a brown derby bought a little faded screen after

somebody had whispered it used to sit before the open fire place at Thomas Jefferson's home . It look-

ed quite as old as all that. A tall

\$19.50 for a rug out of the Speak-

How the influence of Evange-

list A. A. Haggard, evangelist

conducting a series of tent services

in East Gastonia, broke up a di-

vorce suit already pending and reunited an estranged couple is

one of the interesting stories that

comes from the Haggard meeting

Stating that the men seemed to

have all the innings in tent ser-

vices, a splendid looking young

woman said, Thursday evening: "We women appreciate the op-portunity of telling how much the

tent meetings have meant to us,

not only in the saving of our men

folks but in saving us." Three other ladies followed her with tes-

timonies that rang true. It was

stated from the platform of the

Gospel tent on East Ozark street

Thursday night, "A wife from East Gastonia had engaged the

services of a Gastonia attorney

last week to institute proceedings

for divorce and was to return to

his office last Saturday to sign the papers and have summons is-

sued. Her husband was converted last Friday night. She kept her

appointment with the attorney on

Saturday, her husband with her,

had the papers cancelled and re-

turned to a re-united and happy home." With bootleggers giving

up their nefarious business, gamb-

lers forsaking chips and dice, drunkards being made sober and

'shiners' breaking up stills, the

tent services have been brimful of

human interest stories which, how-

ever is but part of the wonderful

amount of good that has been ac-complished since the Haggard

evangelistic party pitched their Gospel tent in Gastonia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 29.—(By the AsAsociated Press.)—Brigadier General Sir Charles Harington, commander in chief of the British forces in the Dardanelles area, plans to leave this afternoon for a conference with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, probably at Mu-dania, on the sea of Marmora.

The British are confident that if the next 24 hours passed without the firing of a shot at Chanak or other points along the Dardanelles all immediate danger of hostilities will have been avoided. This is the period of time estimated to be required for General Harington's journey and interview with Mustapha

The allied high commissioners have decided to dispatch a commission compossed of British, French and Italian officers to Rodosto, Lule-Bourgus and Adrianople, in Thrace, in order to exercise a pacifying influence there.

According to the Exchange Telegraph, part of the French troops which were withdrawn from Chataldja, and which have since been in Constantinople, will be used for the defense of the European shore of the Bosporus.

With their backs to the straits, the British forces in Chanak now look out on three sides upon the forces of Mus-tapha Kemal Pasha. By their recent incursions the Turks have completed their occupation of the neutral zone, in defiance of Great Britain's ultimatums, and a climax is swiftly approaching.

General Pelle, French high commissioner, has despatched an energetic note to Smryna telling Mustapha Kemal that the British sincerely desire to avoid a conflict but that France will not be able to restrain them if they are attacked. The British are confident they can

hold their lines against any Kemalist attack, as their flanks at Chanak are protected by a powerful fleet of warships, the long range guns of which can sweep the area around the town for a distance of twenty miles, while the HAGGARD BREAKS UP Turks at present are equipped only with machine guns in this sector. Among the British naval units are the super-dreadnaghts Revenge and Resolution, the most powerful men of war affoat.

The British naval authorities are holding up all Greek and Turkish craft in the Bosporus and the Dardanelles, making minute searches for materials of

The Greek battleship Averoff, which was taken from Constantinople by her mutinous erew, is proceeding through the straits unmolested by the Turkish land bateries.

Crowds continue to storm all the consulates and passport offices in the capital and some have been forced to close their doors or appeal to the police for protection. There is an unending stream of Greeks and Armenians outside the American consulate, the line forming each day before dawn. In the last 24 hours the Greek consulate has issued

Every outgoing train and boat is filled to enpacity. Small fishing an dmerchandisc boats are taking the overflow and their owners are reaping large profits.

The prospect of war has brought to Constantinople newspaper correspondents of every nationality. The United States leads with thirteen writers, Great Britain has eleven, France seven, Italy four, and the rest are scattered among the smaller countries.

The journalistic assaults upon British headqquarters have been so numerous of late that General Harington has established daily half hour councils for the newspaper men which are presided over by Major M. A. Johnston, who gained fame in the Mesopotamian campaign and subsequently made a sensational escape afoot for several hundred miles from a Turkish prison camp.

With the aid of a map Major Johnson explains the significance of the various movements of the Turkish and British troops and sets forth the current naval

General headquarters has occasion of late to complain of the exaggerated and innecurate character of some of the reports which have gone out from Con-stantinople, and officials say if this persists they may be forced to establish a

General Harington and hi staff get little time for sleep or leisure these stir-ring days. The chief's usual office

hours are from 7 in the morning until long after midnight. When recently a London friend rele-When recently a London friend tele-graphed him expressing solicitude for night. From the reports of prayer his health, General Harington replied: meetings held in the mills and homes stolen from its grave in Mount Hope 'I'm fit as a fiddle. I swam the Bos- by Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Barnes, per-

Several British armored cars of the united, prodigat boys and wayward ning. most modern type rolled through the girls, by their own testimonies, are bestreets yesterday afternoon, giving the ing reclaimed and men and women capital a vivid touch of war realism. mean, more to their homes, church and The Bosporus also took on a martial as community than ever before. peet when a giant airship carrier and Haggard, after singing a duet with his several additional units of the Atlantic daughter, Miss Ruth Haggard, of Gafffeet together with three troop transports mey, preached a foresful and compel-

Thus far, although penetrating the neutral area, the Turks have carried white flag, and flung their rifles upside the thirty-ninth Psalm as a text. Twen
(Continued on page 8.)

### RALLY DAY SUNDAY BY THE COUNTY SCHOOLS

STAGE ALL SET FOR BIG

Various Committees Working at High Speed to Make Oct. First Red Letter Day.

ALL SCHOOLS TO REPORT.

Expectation is That 20,000 People Will Attend Exer-cises on This Date.

Sunday, October 1, promises to be a real red letter day in the history of Gaston county Sunday schools. On that day simultaneous inter-denominational Rally Day exercises will be held in every nook and corner of the county and it is expected that at least 20,000 Gaston ounty people will attend these services. For the past four or five weeks com-

mitetes working under the direction of the Gaston County Sunday School Association have been very active in promoting this event and their efforts have met with marked success. Nto only in every town in the county but in practically every rural section Sunday schools are going to observe this day with a special program

W. Hugh Wray, co-operation chairman, has ben unremitting in his efforts to secure the co-operation of every Sunday school in the county and up to date great majority have responded favorably. There are perhaps a number of schools which are going to observe the day that have failed to notify him. to that effect. This week Mr. Wray sent to every Sunday school superintendent in the county a printed post eard to be returned to him giving a report of the attendance and collection on that day. It is very important that every school in Gaston fill out and return this eard whether the day is observed as Rally Day or not.

ed quite as old as all that. A tall man, 50 years old, wearing a dark suit, with green pencil stripes, bought a filing cabinet which long stood in Champ Clark's office, and counted it a bargain. A woman, stunning in a new frock, which reached below the tops of her boots, and a big black hat with a red bird anchored on the starboard side, paid \$19.50 for a rug out of the Speak-I. H. Gantt, chairman of the advertising committee, has covered the county with posters and placards advertising er's lobby.

"Look at the feet that have traveled over it," she exclaimed as she boosted the price the last two the event and the publicity thus secured has stimulated interest in the day to 3 very great extent. Working in conjunetion with Mr. Gantt the publicity com-And look at the dust they left," aid a rival as she quit bidding at mittee, of which J. W. Atkins is chairman, has seen that the event has received considerable publicity through the newspapers and oterwise.

General Chairman J. H. Kennedy has been on the job all the while and has assisted all the committees in putting the oceasion over.

DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS Fred M. Allen is chairman of the statistical committee which will tabulate the reports and put the statistics in shape for publicity.

A model program was prepared and Wife Has Lawyer Cancel Action After Papers Are by a committee of which Joe S. Wray Drawn — Husband Con- was chairman.

Unless present indications fail Sunverted Last Night - Several Ladies Testify Thursday day, October 1, is going to be by far the county so far as its Sunday schools are concerned.

# RADIO EXHIBIT TO

Amateur Radio Fans Invited To Send In Sets To Compete For Cash Prize Of \$25.

One of the features at the Big Gaston County Fair will be the exhibit of amateur radio faus.

There will be three eash prizes offered to radio fans for the best assembled radio receiving sets. These sets will be on exhibition in the wireless booth. Special aerials will be built for testing sets will be tested out by an expert. The Southern Radio Corporation will give special programs in the afternoon and at night. The afternoon programs The night programs will consist of music, news items, speeches, etc.

The prizes offered will be eash prices. First prize \$25; second prize \$25; third prize \$10. The radio receiving sets will be

judged on three points, as follows: Audibility, mecahnical workmanship, and appearance.

Every radio fan is urged to send his set to the Big Gaston Fair by fair officials.

BIG QUESTION NOW IS TO FIND HARRY BRENN ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Developments in the ease of Harry Brenn, whose garage burned down last Tuesday an din the debris of which was found a charred

That all the good is not being done torso, at first believed to be that of cemetery Sunday evening, today settled porus this morning at daybreak in sonal workers of the party, Godless down to a widespread search for Brenu, twenty-two minutes." homes are being Christianized and re- who has ben missing since Monday eve-

> The police have notified life insurance impanies in which Brenn had policies totalling \$16,000 not to make any settlement with Mrs. Brenn, who is held in connection with the case.

Mrs. Brenn, who was married to Brean

Generally fair tonight and Saturday, moderate temperature,



Roland Davis, 13 (below), of Atlanta, is facing a murder charge following the death of his playmate, Ella Mae Locklear, 12, said by police to have been killed by a bullet from the lad's rifle.

#### Bachelors' Club Is Totally Decimated

WAUKEGAN, Ills., Sept. 28 .-Thirty-two years ago 23 Waukegan business men forswore marriage, formed a bachelor club and bought a club-house on Third lake.

Today the old circle had dwindled to one, Clarence J. Bassett, a jeweler-and he sold the club. "It's too lonesome," he said. "When any of the old fellows come

back they always bring a lot of wives and things." When the break in the ranks start-

ed, William W. Pearce offered a silver loving cup for the first pair of twins. Ten years later he won it himself. The old bachelor club is to be

turned over to vacation colonists.

# TO GIVE CONCERT OCT. 5

cert For Benefit Of Post Treasury - Want Money For Armistice Day.

Announcement is made today by Gaston Post, No. 23, American Legion of the coming to Gastonia of the Lewis Conducted herself with Fred Beauvais, part Indian guide, alleged by the banker to be the father of little Guy Stillman, the concert will be given under the auspices of the American Legion, which is pices of the American Legion, which is appainted.

The concert will be given under the auspices of the American Legion, which is appainted in favor of the control of the being appainted to the stillman children), strengthened by letters written by him setting forth the fact of the persence of the plaintiff at Mondanne, are most convincing.

The evidence on the part of the plaintiff as to non-access is not satisfying, and does not satisfying and the parameter and a friend of the Stillman children), strengthened by letters written by him setting forth the fact of the persence of the plaintiff at Mondanne vi apparent, rince apparent, r out the different sets and all receiving cert party next Thursday evening, Octowill be mostly news items and speeches. raising money for the Armistice Day against her." celebration.

> tenor, has been in concerts and Orato- mony of the witnesses called in the rio work for eleven years, and has made plaintiff's behalf." company of high class musical artists, to discussing Mr. Stillman's effort to under the direction of the Affiliated Bu- show he could not have been the father reaus, in the United States, Canada, of Guy Stillman and to the testimony of New Zealand and Australia. Mr. Lewis his witnesses that they saw Mrs. Stillis one of the most popular ballad singers man and Beauvais misconducting themin America, and it scarcely less a favor- selves in the months preceding the inite in oratorio and operatic arias. His fant's birth, in 1918, at various places, voice possesses a never-to-be-forgotten including the Stillman summer camp on richness that goes home to the heart of the banks of St. Maurice River in Queevery hearer. He has studied with bee, and on the banker's country estate Charles Edward Clarke, of Chicago, and in the Pocantico Hills.
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> David Bispham, of New York. He has David Bispham, of New York. He has appeared on the same courses with Louis man was concededly born in lawful wed tiff in support of these charges, uncon-

Kriedler, of the Chicago Opera, and lock the burden of establishing his ille-frances Ingram, of the Metropolitan. gitimacy is upon the plaintiff and the to justify him in believing her guilty of With Mr. Lewis appears Marie Colli- plaintiff must establish such illegitimacy on, pianist, Linn Schuler, violinist, and by clear and irrefragable proof and be examination, however, of all of the tes-

pupil of Frank Mach, a graduate of rule in a case like the present one has guide, commencing at Lake Wyagamack, S. L. JENKINS GETS Bush Conservatory of Chicago, and been declared to be that it must be Quebee, in December of 1916 and conartist-pupil of Richard Czerwonky, shown beyond all reasonable doubt that tinning down until the early part of Adams, reader, is a graduate of Lyceum the husband, could not have been the the year 1920, and witnesses are called

### SITUATION DESCRIBED AS "BAD AS CAN BE SHORT OF ACTUAL WAR:" GENERAL WARFARE IS IMMINENT

#### ROTARY TO ENTERTAIN TEACHERS AND NURSES

Community Workers Of County Also Included - Hear About Carolinas' Exposition From Those Who Attended.

Announcement of the fact that the club will entertain the nurses and community workers of the county at an early meeting in October, and the teachers of the city schools at a meeting early in November constituted the most important items of interest at the regular Rotary luncheon Thursday. There was no set program and the meeting was turned over to a general discussion of several topics and a hearing of reports from the Carolinas Exposition. An invitation from the Clover A. R. P. church to hold a meeting with them was de-clined with regret inasmuch as the club has discontinued for this year the custom of holding meetings out of town. It was also decided to have no more meetings in the evening except on special occasions. All the meetings hereafter will be held at noon.

Stillman Is Declared

Legitimate.

With Misconduct With

Mrs. Leeds.

British Policy Is To Keep Turks From Crossing The Darda-nelles Into Thrace—If Fighting Occurs Whole Of The Balkans Will Be Drawn Into Conflict-British Government Is Steadily Increasing Its Preparations For War.

#### Blacksnake Found In Child's Pillow

LITTLE MILL CREEK, W. Va., SEPT. 28 .- "Mamma, there's some thing alive in our pillow and it wiggles," insisted a young daughter of Mrs. Kinsey Dariel, when she appeared for breakfast this morning.

The child's statement was confirmed by two other children who reminded their mother that they had made similar declarations since the big, home made pillow was placed on their bed, Monday night.

"That's bosh," replied Mrs. Da-riel, "I stuffed that pillow with nice, clean chicken feathers and I sewed it myself,"

"Well-feel it," insisted a daugh-"Maybe you're right," she said. When the pillow was opened out-side of the house, a fair sized black-

The whole British policy, it is stated, is to keep the Turks from crossing the Dardanelles into eastern Thrace, cause it is maintained that in this event fighting would certainly occur and the whole of the Balkans would snake wiggled away. be drawn into the struggle. It is declared emphatically that such a cross-ing will not be countenanced.

theritative quarters.

conflagration.

The issue of war or peace still hung by a thread this morning, and there was no relief from the tension existing yesterday. Violation of the neutral zone by the Turks continues. Turkish soldiers are approaching to within a few feet of the British outputs. Stillman Is Denied Decree For Absolute Divorce From His Wife posts and reconnoitering the whole of the defensive positions. General Har ington's orders have not been changed. The cabinet went into session again this morning and probably will continue in

conference throughout the day, with only necessary intermissions. DEFENSE UPHELD. report continued, "that during the period from Christmas of 1917 to March of 1918 the plaintiff was never at the short of actual war, in the epinion of the adult defendant at Pleas." antiville and that there was no meeting at any othr place which would have nat-Stillman Himself Is Charged between a husband and wife. tionalist troops continue to move free-

fendant that on January 6 and January 100 or 200 continue to filter in," says CARMEL, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(By the former president of the National City the adult defendant with her family, no aggression, but make the British Bank of New York, was denied a decree stayed at the St. Regis Hotel in New situation militarily most difficult, and in his suit for absolute diverce against York City and one one or two occasions their movement naturally furnishes an

eree in the case, which were filed here call to the adult defendant's apartments: start fighting on a big scale before today.

It further appears without contradiction Mustapha Kemal Pasha's reply to the The referee's decision was a complete that during all this period the relations Allied peace proposals is received and victory for Mrs. Stillman. Not only was between the plaintiff and defendant negotiations for an armistice can be

ence H. Leeds, former Broadway show were not carrying on usual marital rela-girl, and that Mrs. Leeds had borne two tions, and in October previous, it is enildren.

In regard to Mrs. Stillman's charges that her banker husband had also mis-

There were rumors overnight that the at occupying a room with his wife. In Allies would posibly evacuate Constant 'Clara,'' Referee Gleason decided that fact it also clearly appears that after tinople, thus allowing the Kemalists the birth of the infant Guy, the plaintiff through to Thrace, while the Allied and adult defendant were often together, headquarters would be established in at which times the plaintiff played the Gallipoli, where they could cooperate Vietrola for the benefit of the defendant with the British forces in Chanak in and the said infant and their relations keeping the straits open. Year is also were apparently most happy an dpleas-expressed lest the Kemalist sympathis zers in Constantinople start an upris-

Mohammed VI has abdicated in favor

Some of the morning papers report that the British government is steadily "The plaintiff has failed to overcome the presumption of legitimacy and I the Daily Express says several thoustherefore find the defendant Guy Still- and military motor trucks have been man to be the legitimate child of the ordered and that two of the government's largest ammunition and arms "While the plaintiff's own misconduct factories, which have been almost inte

> The movement of warships and troops to the Levant continues, the Intest ing the departure from Aldersnot of

two mountain batteries. for an adjudication that the adult defendant is guilty of the charges against her and for a finding to that effect herein.

The British policy that the Turks not be allowed to cross the straits before the question is adjusted by a peace conference is said to be based.

a conference. The opinion is expressed that Kennil on Turks so that he can turn to the

lowing the submission of guilty, S. L. Jenkins Wil

# BE FEATURE OF FAIR LEWIS CONCERT PARTY

American Legion Stages Con- the allegations of adultery.

four transcontinental tours with his own

Nell Adams, reader. Miss Colliton is a graduate of Music department of Sopth Dakota State College, and has taken post graduate work with Jeanne Boyd, of Chicago. She was with Jeanne Boyd, of Chicago. She was with the Oceanic Quintette three seasons. Linn Schuler, violinist, is a pupil of Frank Mach a graduate of the stronger of the fact of legitimacy is one of the strongest known in the plaintiff's behalf.

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William Rand and Outerbridge Horsey, waiting to hear the decision in Mr. Gleason's office at Poughkeepsie, declined to say whether they intended to appeal ant. from the referee's findings. The referee wrote that the testimony ton Post, No. 23, American Legion of his charges that Mrs. Stillman miscon-

"A eareful examination, however, all the testimony," said his report, "has Sam Lewis, a distinguished Welsh shaken my faith and belief in the testi-

A large part of the report was devoted "As the infant defendant Guy Still-

Arts Conservatory, of Chicago. She was father of the child."

Arts Conservatory, of Chicago. She was formerly with Eilas Day Players, and has been vry successful in the portral of comedy roles.

A rare musical treat is in store when the Lewis Concert Party appears here.

The husband, could not have been the husband, could not have been the father of the child."

Mr. Stillman, the report continued, establishes the following misconducts: guilty, S. L. Jenkins, W stillman between the Lewis Concert Party appears here.

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"About November 25, 1917, and during the week preceding the said date the by Judge W. F. Hardley court here to two years of the child."

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mas of 1917 and March of 1918, (Guy was born in November, 1918) precluded Guy Stillman, Son Of Mrs. the possibility that he could have been "It is claimed by the plaintiff," teh report continued, "that during the pe-

at any othr place which would have nat-

"To meet this proof, evidence has ly in defiance of the British decree. been offered on behalf of the adult de-Associated Press.) - James A. Stillman, tween the 12th and 26th of February they are near our troops. They his wife, Anne U. Stillman, and Baby the plaintiff was observed taking the excellent method of reconnoitering. Guy Stillman was decleared legitimate elevator which led to her apartments, in the findings of Daniel J. Gleason, ref- and the plaintiff answered a telephone alive the dread lest some local clash her defense upheld but the referee also were most harmonious and pleasant, no gin. confirmed her charges that Mr. Stillman proof being offered or claimed that at confirmed her charges that Mr. Stillman proof being offered or claimed that at News is still awaited as to the posiconducted himself with two other plaintiff expressed the greatest pleasure women, identified only as "Helen" and the evidence was not sufficient to prove Two of the banker's attorneys, Colonel

"On the question of access, teh texti- ing within the capital. mony of the witness Clawson (H. Phelps | Apparently numerile that Sultan adduced by Mr. Stillman in support of Clawson, son of a wealthy Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturer and a friend of the

> factory, is not satisfying, and does not convince me.

plaintiff and the defendant."

precludes the granting of any relief to since the war, have been put upon full him i nthis action and while the adult defendant asks for no affirmative relief but sets up the miscenduct of the plaintiff as a defense only, the plaintiff asks for an adjudication that the adult de-

"The testimony adduced by the plainthe charges made against her. A careful is trying to provoke the British to fire your reasonable doubt," the report said. timony has shaken my faith and belief Mohammedan world and claim be had "The presumption of the fact of le in the testimony of the witnesses called been attacked by the Christians.