## AR CLOUDS GROW THICK AND FAST AS URKS REFUSE TO WITHDRAW FORCES

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## TILITIES MAY START ANY MOMENT

cles Today Take Grave View of Situation; Genrrington Has Been Instructed To Avoid War If But To Enforce the Allied Demands Even If ry to Resort to Force; Will Have Full Support of vernment In Any Action He Takes; Kemal Right to Cross the So-Called Neutral Zone and Eastern Thrace; Says He Hopes to Avoid Any With the British.

Sept. 28-(By The Associated Press)-British circles today iew of the situation in the Dardanelles, which was regarded as to overshadow the revolutionary developments in Greece. ssed that there is a greater prospect of fighting citish and Turkish nationalists than at any previous time. was convened this morning to consider a message from Charles Harrington, commanding allied forces in summarizing Mustapha Kemal Pasha's reply to General arning against a violation of the neutral zone along the considered to be evasive and ambiguous. may be taken of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's intentions, it

is that under cover of his cavalry he may be bringing up aterial and doing all he can to compel the British to fire

He has been told to do all possible to avoid war, judgment regarding the necessity of fighting to edicts. It is understood he has the full backing of will support any action he takes, ly Mustapha Kemal Pasha says the Angora government neutral zone. He complains about Greek waranchored near Constantinople and also about action

ops in the region around Chanak on the southern shore Allegations are made that the British have destroyed Kemal also claims the right to cross the so-called neutral

er eastern Thrace, where he claims the Greeks are killing He concludes by saying he hopes to avoid any

Names of Warcraft To Be

Sent To Near East

Washington, Sept. 28-Secretary

Denby announced today that the 12 destroyers, ordered to proceed from

Hatfield, Gilmer, Fox, Kane, Hop-kins, Bainbridge, McFarland, Over-

ton, Sturtevant, King, Barry and Goff. The date of their departure has

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Of Prisoner Such He Cannot

After hearing the evidence, Judge

G. A. R. IS TO CHOOSE

COMMANDER TODAY

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 28-Veterans

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county roads. Counsel for the de-fendant contended that his client's physical condition would not per-mit Jenkins performing hard manual movement in eship in Straits. labor, as would be expected on the

28-By, As-Greek battle-By request Judge Harding in-structed the county physician to examine the prisoner and see if the claims made for him, regarding his physical condition, was true. The Greek rew of which is steaming for bardanelles and is bardment by the concealed in the side. The allied unscathed, as sh waters at their is cabinet, the Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 28—Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, assembled here for their 56th annual encampment, got-down to business to preserve or-lard life in the event uprising. Field Marvisited the sultan yesmained with him an ibelieved to have disaliphite question in wastuation.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 28—Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, assembled here for their 56th annual encampment, got-down to business today after four days of parades, reunions and receptions to decide upon a new commander-in-chief for the coming year, select next believed to have disaliphite question in for the new year and adopt resolutions.

### Turks Warn Allies Fortifying Certain Points Must Stop

Constantinople, Sept. 28—(By The Associated Press)—The Turkish nationalists have notified the allied high command that they will not tolerate the fortification of certain points in the so-called neutral zone along the Dardanelles. Continuance of the work of fortification will be looked upon by the Kemalists as warranting military action, their representative, Hamid Bey, informed the allied commander, Brigadier General Harrington.

The Turkish troop movements continue and yesterday for the fifth time they violated the neutral zone, taking positions in the region of Lampsaki, Drumsik and Sanskelli. Cavalry is advancing on Asmali-Tepe, apparently with the object of isolating the British advance posts at Keppez and aid has been sent to the latter.

Despite these movements a communication from the Kemalists yesterday declared that they would respect the neutrality of the straits pending an armistice conference, and General Harrington has sent a message to Kemal Pasha at Smyrna urging an early meeting of the British and Kemalist generals at Mudania or Ismad.

With Constantine Out of Way Relations Between Two Countries Expected Be Friendly

Secretary Denby Gives Out The PART GREEK ARMY READY

Lloyd George, It Is Now Said, Was Turks Footbold in Europe, And Latest Greece Developments Are Just What He Wanted

London, Sept. 28-The abdication of King Constantine of Greece, makof king Constantine of Greece, mas-ing again possible co-operation be-tween Prime Minister Lloyd George and ex-Premier Venezelos may cause a lightning change in Great Britain's policy toward the Turks, according to well informed circles here today.

It is asserted in these circles that a possible new conjunction of these two former co-workers is the expla-nation of the studied attitude of pes-Boctor To Determine If Health ing war like acts of the Turks in the vicinity of Chanak.

cinity of Chanak. With Constantine out of the way. Greensboro, Sept. 28—S. L. Jen-kins, merchant of Winston-Salem. los, whose Cretan soldiers were the entered a plea of guilty to a statu- backbone of the army until Constantory charge in superior court here this afternoon.

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Jenkins was appealing from a generals untrained and inexperitively pear road sentence, imposed in municipal court here two weeks ago.

Minule Jones was the State's star witness, she being with Jenkins when a party of masked men kidnapped and whipped her near Taylorsville, the resultant investigation causing the arrest of the Winston-Salem man.

out a struggle.
With a reasonable sized Greek with a reasonable sized Greek army of 20,000 or 30,000 men in Thrace or else at the disposition of the British leaders at Chanak or Constantinople, it is not doubted among military observers familiar with the situation that entirely new (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

## "Know Your City"

TALK NO. 1

Morris Knowles, who made the City Plan for Winston-Salem, has the fol-lowing to say about the future growth of the city:

saume that these factors which have een responsible for these increases is opulation and in the commercial and adistrial importance of Winston-Sales relies the second of Winston-Sales mainstrial importance of Winston-Salem during the past will continue to in-fluence the growth to the same degree during the next ten years. Upon this assumption, during the next ten years Winston-Salem should become a city

Confederate Reunion At Asheville, Best Ever Held, Came To a Slose Thursday

RE-ELECT ALL OFFICERS

Take Care of Themselves And They May Yet Live To Reach Maturity: Union-Confederate Soldier Locked Arms in the Parade

Asheville, Sept. 28-Greenleaf N. Teachnor, a Union soldier, veteran of the 91st Ohio infantry, and A. M. Boyles, of Raleigh, who served with the Fourth North Carolina, shook hands during the State Confederate reunion this morning.

faced each other in the Battle of Fisher Hill, Va. "You may have risher Hill, Va. "You may have been the Yankee who sent a minnie ball into my arm," said Boyles. "Didn't seem to hurt you much," replied Teachnor, and the men walked off arm in arm to march in the parade. Chris Miller, of Asheville, 92, the

On October 19, 1864, the men

Chris Miller, of Asheville, 92, the oldest veteran at the reunion, declined to ride in an automobile, preferring to walk in the parade.

J. A. Rogers, 76, also claimed distinction. He is the father of 13 children, 68 grand children and 62 great-grand-children and carries the wounds of seven bullets in his body.

J. W. L. Artbur, of Asheville, 74, is the youngest veteran at the reunion.

told the veterans yesterday if they take care of themselves they may reach their maturity. She was cele-brating her 99th birthday anniver-

division departmental officers were relected, including General W. A. Smith, Ansonville, commander; General A. H. Boyden, Salisbury, commander first brigade; General P.

commander first brigade; General P.
G. Alston, Lewisburg, second brigade
general; George H. Hali, Red
Springs, third brigade; General Jas.
H. Ray, Asheville, fourth brigade,
The resolution called for an impartial history of the war in schools of
the nation and expressed thanks to
the local organizations for the finest
reunion ever held in North Carolina.

For a brief space today a lost cause became a living cause, as a grey line closed ranks again and marched amidst the plaudits of

the Confederate veterans rallied more than 500 for the pa-

rade.

It was an inspiring sight as the men who had followed Lee and Jackson, grouped in their brigade organizations, responded to the cheering of crowds, thronging the ridewalks.

who had followed Lees and backson, grouped in their brigade organizations, responded to the cheering of crowds thronging the sidewalks.

For the first time there were no veterans to attempt the march on veterans to attempt the march on the permitted to form a column, but their commanding officers overruled. Automobiles and trucks—a mile of help much at the commanding officers overruled. Automobiles and trucks—a mile of them punctuated here and there by organizations of world war veterans or national guards mounted, moved thru the streets that had become a sea of flags of the old Confederacy. Not all the emotion was experienced by the veterons themselves, but to the spectators' imagination filled the tranks took the aching for schools imagination of the claim of the calls of the civic clubs at this time will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received which keen interest by veveryone. The clubs at this time will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received with keen interest by veveryone. The curve will be received t veterans to attempt the march on foot. Some had insisted that they be permitted to form a column, but their commanding officers overruled. them punctuated here and there by organizations of world war veterans or national guards mounted, moved thru the streets that had become a sea of flags of the old Confederacy. Not all the emotion was experienced by the veterens themselves, but to the spectators' imagination filled the ranks, took the aching stoop from bent shoulders and research view to the feeble flagres.

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 young manhood marched
away to dare and do and die for a
cause that was dearer than life.

The ranks formed again—the
last time for who knows how many?
They were testifying anew the memories that are still green and associations yet tender. A remnant of one
of the world's most famous armies
—who gave to Southern history its
traditions of valor and gallantry—
were marching toward final demobilization. lization.

The parade was one of the longest The parade was one of the most louching ever witnessed in this city, where conventions are commonplace.

expulsion from the house of bishops was attempted at the recent bishop convention in Portland, Ore, on the grounds of herexy, but who escaped trial because of his alleged mental condition, has addressed a letter to the hishops offering to have his mental condition passed on by a board of examiners.

FIORIDA HOTEL BURNS
St. Petersburg Pla. Sept. 28—The Pass-A-Grille Hotel, winter resort on an island adjacent to St. Petersburg, was destroyed by fire today, entailing a loss estimated at \$150.090, partially covered by insurance. The homeland of examiners.

BETTER BONUS BILL WILL COME," SAYS COMMANDER OF G. A. R. VETS



Commander and Mrs. Louis L. Pilcher, Photographed at Des Mo Commander Louis L. Pilcher, at the G. A. R. encampment at Des Moines, Iowa, declared that a new and better bonus bill will be passed before long. Pilcher pointed out that it was twenty years after the Civil war before the

## JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES BE GUEST MAG

The Orator, Editor and Author of National Reputation, Has Accepted Invitation to Visit Winston-Salem on October 10, Guest of the Four Civic Organizations At Luncheon At Robert E. Lee Hotel

President F. G. Dunklee, of the Rotary Club, announces that Hon.

John Temple Graves, noted editor, orator and author of Washington. D.

C., has accepted an invitation to address the composition of the New York American, and a part of this time. C., has accepted an invitation to address the approaching inter-club meeting at the Robert E. Lee hotel. The meeting will be held on the evening of October 10 and the program is being arranged by the Rotary club, committees being active now with the details of the program.

At the last inter-club meeting there were about two hundred and fifty members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and Lions clubs present and dependent party for vice-president

High spirited and proud, the Civitan and Lions clubs present and Civitan and Lions clubs present and the capacitated by the ravages fully that number, if not more, are

1888. He was also editor of the Cluo in 1913.

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sypected at the next meeting.

In addition to the address by Mr.
Graves, which will be of moment to create with will be of moment to create member of the club, there will be other short talks, and an unusual-in the South. He is author of the

Florida Union, of Jacksonville, from number of other books that have 1831 to 1883 and of the Atlanta Daily been widely read. He was elected Journal during the years 1887 and president of the New York Press

### CALIFORNIA BOY MRS. VANDERBILT AT THE EXPOSITION

Charlotte's Show And Makes An Address This Evening

Charlotte, Sept. 28-Mrs. Edith tions are commonplace. The city charjotte, sept. 2s—ars. Education of the city furned out en masse to greet the old heroes. In the procession were groups of disabled solders from the government hospitals here: American Legion, Boy Scouts, Sons and Daughters of Veterans, bands of martial music and representatives the day at the auditorium, where the centity conducted by the highway. invited to make an address late in entered the prize essay contest re- two-day conference of the church the day at the auditorium, where the cently conducted by the highway hierarchy.

# Was Honor Guest Thursday At Had Best Essay On Highway

Safety And Gets Watch And Trip To Washington

Washington, Sept. 28-Stanley

bryonic essayists Addressed them-selves was "How Can I Make the Highways More Safe," and the con-test was open to all clementary school pupils in the United States.

## IN HANDS COMMITTEE OF REVOLUTIONISTS

### After 40 Years Red Springs Man Taken On Murder Charge

Red Springs, N. C., Sept. 28—Joe Kemp, who is charged with killing Daniel E. McNelli here forty-four years ago, has been arrested at St. Augustine, Fla., according to advices received yesterday. Kemp, it is understood, waived regulation papers and will return here with the sheriff for trial.

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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 after the tragedy and had not been heard from until the report of his arrest reached here yesterday.

Hundreds Killed And Injured By Explosion Which Lifted Off The Top of a Hill

70 BODIES BEEN FOUND

Were Stored In Magazine, Under Hill, Near Gulf of Genoa, And When It Blew Up Country For Miles Around Was Shaken

Speals, Sept. 28—(By Associated Press)—The entire naval garrison at Falconara Fort, near here on the Gulf of Genon, is believed to have been killed in an explosion caused by lightning, which destroyed everymiles. There are many hundreds of wounded.

Seventy bodies have already 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 the hospitals here all of which are already filled. Military forces have been assigned to the work of rescue. All fascisti of the province of Genoa have been mobilized by their chiefs to assist the soldiers.

The explosion occurred in a the guilf. Half crazed with tervicent storm which damaged the crops and property of the inhabitants for large areas along ror from fire and storm the despairing population is being relieved in as many cases as possible.

### CATHOLIC MEN HOLDING MEETING AT CAPITAL

Washington, Sept. 28—Representatives of American Catholic laymen, enrolled in the various societies of the church, met here today in the second annual convention of the National Convention of the Catholic Marional Convention of the Catholic Mario olic Men. Rear Admiral Benson, retired, president, presided over the sessions, which will continue over Sunday and which will form the part of a series here during the week by directing heads of the Catholic Church of America and its supplemental organizations. mental organizations, including a

others will remain awhile to visit in the city and vicinity. A ride about the Billmore estate completed the program of entertainment.

BISHOP ASKS INQUIRY.

Little Rock, Sept. 28—Biship William Montgomery Brown, now of Calcion, O., formerly bishop of the Episcopal diocess of Arkansas, whose expulsion from the house of bishops was attempted at the recent bishop convention in Portland, Ore, on the grounds of heresy, but who escaped trial because of his allegations of the adjacent to St. Patershur, and in signed adjacent to St. Patershur, and in signed adjacent to St. Patershur, and a silver loving cup, emblematic of the councils and its diocesan affairs, and a silver loving cup, representing third place, went to James Edward Gillenwaters, of Knoxville, Tenn.

SCORES OF PUPILS BOSEONES OF PUPILS BOSEONE

Birmingham, Sept. 28—School and health authorities of Birmingham deliver the orning of scores of students of the Woodlawn high school lunch room yesterday at noon. None of the cases was expected to prove tatal.

In Abdicating, Constantine Announced That His Eldest Son. George, Is New King

HIS LATEST MANIFESTO

Says He Gladly Gives Up Crown If By So Doing He Can Serve His Country; Did Not Abdicate Until Mob About The Palace Threat-ened To Seize His Person

Constantine addressed the following message to the Greek people:

"Yielding to the solemnly expressed will of the Greek people, I returned to Greece in December, 1920, and resumed 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 international interests of our country. Within the limits of the constitution, I did everything possible for the defense and interests of the nation.

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"Today regrettable misfortunes have led our country into a critical situation, but Greece, as in so many other instances in the course of her centuries' long history, will again overcome her difficulties and will continue on her glorious and brilliant path, provided she faces the danger with a united front and is assisted by her powerful friends.

"Not wishing to leave in the mind (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO).

Must Set Day For Execution of Several Men Who Lost On Appeal To Supreme Court

Raleigh, Sept. 28—Governor Morrison, who spent the past week in Charlotte, where he delivered the opening address in the Democratic campaign in this State, and made one of the principal addresses at the opening of the Made-in-Carolinas Exposition in that city, returned to his office at the capitol today and immediately went to work clearing his desk of a mass of correspondence, accumulated during his absence.

The governor is expected to consider the cases of a number of men under death actience during the next few days. The dates for the execution of some of the men have not yet been set and the governor probably will fix these within a weak.

Governor Morrison will leave to night for Asheville, where he will deliver the opening speech in the Democratic campaign in the tenth congressional district informers. Be-