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#### BRITISH SOLDIERS REMAIN IN CHANAK

P (28) —Great Bitts in has refused in press dispatches that Great Britain industrial strike" came to an end cate ically to withdraw her troops from Chanak and has so informed the on the other side of the straits.

Lord Curzon, the British foreign e nry, was in communication with Pr mior Lloyd George by telephone delegraph throughout the day, and the French premier received notification late this afternoon of the decision to hold the troops at Chanakk.

The British government has been advised by military and naval ex- unexpected. It was emphasized to- operators. The reopening order was perts that the troops are in no danger of attacq by the Kemalists. It further stated that the British navy in cooperation with the land forces could withstand a strong attack by the Turks, but, if overwhelmed by su rerior numbers which is regarded as highly unlikely, the troops could be easily withdrawn to Gallipoli under cover of the naval gunds.

Meanwhile, according to dispatches from Constantinople, the French and Italian contingents have been withdrawn from the neutral zones by order of their governments. The Brit-Premier Poincare himself that the Turks will not attackk, the premier declaring that the only danger was from Turkish irregulars.

M. Poincare, however, has made a strong plea for the retirement of the ing in evacuation work in Smyrns in British forces on the ground that every possible way and that any addisuch a move would hasten peace and tional destroyer has not been ordered would cam the more warlike party in to that port. The American relief within a few minutes after the presithe Angora government.

government which will be formally its emergency work in Smyrna and announced at tomorrow's meeting as to send a relief unit to Rodosto where and that succeeding shifts should rethat its representatives will go to the proposed conference with an open Armenian and Greek officials at The Ford company, it was announced mind and will refuse to concede the Turkish claims to Thrace, Adrianople and Constantinople in advance of the peace meeting. The two decisions Greek ships had been denied admissions of the peace meeting. The two decisions are stated to send ships to remove refugees from Smyrna and as accumulated orders.

Turkish demand were accepted inmediately there would be need of a considered by the American relief trict, that were obliged to close last tective Ellis Parker of Burlington conference. Complete accord between committee. France and Great Britain, therefore, is remote. Tomorrow's session of the allied conference will confine itself to

ably come within two or three days.

Minor and an advance of our forces ferers so far as supplies are available. ing. into our rightful territory depends | Latest report from C. Classin Davis. | The night shift workers in many Thrace, Constantinople and Adrianothere are, pending the conference. If we do not get this assurance Turkey will be forced to make further sacrifices for her rights. We prefer to obtain our rights by diplomacy, and peaceful methods, but we may have to insist on them by other means."

#### Paying Tribute to

The Buried Miners

Jackson, Cal., Sept. 22.-Jackson closed her business houses and schools to pay a final tribute to the 46 Argonaul victims, whose bodies were buried in the rock sepulchre hewn blasted in the heart of mother lode of the gold country.

#### Outbreaks Between Strikers And New Employees

Atlanta, Sept. 22 (By the Associ ated Press). - With the working forces of the railroad shops of the south rapidly assuming a normal stage, the railway officials confront a new problem in hostility and outbreaks between the returning strikers and the employes who took their places during the walkout period.

#### New Tariff Law Effective

Washington, Sept. 22.-New rates of the tariff of 1922 were applying on the flow of American imports, the law delegating to the president broad powers under the elastic rate provisions, went into effect at midnight.

#### Movement Criticized in House

Washington, Sept. 22.-Attempts to mpeach Attorney General Daugherty for seeking an injunction against the striking railway employes, lack of defense of Daugherty by house Re-publicans were criticized in the house entative Blanton, a Demo.

# MAKING NO PLANS FORD PLANTS TO JOIN PARLEY

United States in the forthcoming con- At midnight his great automobile French government. This, was defi- ference on the problem of the Dar- plants in the Detroit district employnite's stated in official British circles danelles, brought the statement from ing upwards of 70,000 men, and which tonight in reply to a persistent report in French quarters that the British forces would probably be retired

. Since the United States, without having been consulted, was named in The order for the reopening of the the treaty of Sevres as one of the plants came this foreneon from Edsel nations to share in an international Ford, son of the manufacturer and administration of the Dardanelles, president of the Ford Motor comsuggestions for American participa- pany, who made arrangements to obsuggestions for American participa-tion in the proposed peace conference with the Angora government are not with the Angora government are not conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fect that shortly to the bodies was to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fett that shortly to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fett that shortly to the ef-tain coal during a long conference in fett that the ef-tain coal during a long conference i day, however, that whatever interest approved by Henry Ford and official the United States may have in the ultimate disposition of the problem is Ford workers throughout the counconfined to the necessity that free try, who daily since the shut down passage for American ships through have scanned the newspaper headthese waters be assured. Thus far no lines in their eagerness to learn when official suggestion that this government participate in the conference has reached Washington.

Rear Admiral Bristol at Constantinople reported that his efforts to arrive at a joint plan of relief for all refugees at Smyrna with the British, Italian and French high commissions had been delayed as the French coinish say they have the assurance of missioner was absent in Smyrna, and neither the British nor the Italian commissioner had received instructions on the point.

The American admiral said destroyers under his command were assistcommittee at Constantinople, Admiral dent's message was received. It was A further decision of the British Bristol said, had decided to continue

ion to the part by the Turkish na-

Smyrns on destroyers. The question contend that if the of possible utilization of shipping small machine shops and accessory theory of an enemy motive for the board or other vessels also is being concerns, chiefly in the Detroit dis- murder or the theory advanced by De-

the American Red Cross appealing for concerns employ some 120,000 men. teed the crime other detectives assistance in its attempt to care for Ford employees who let it be known spent the day visiting various memfixing the date and place for the con- Christian refugees who have fled to known last Saturday that they feared bers of the congregation and quesference and the possible drawing up Greece from Asia Minor. The Ameria protracted shut down received the tioning them as to their knowledge tions as to means of meeting situacan Red Cross is already caring for news of the receiving plans with un- of the gossip. Although they were Ferid Bey, the ationalist repre- about 1,000 naturalized Americans disguised relief. Knots of workers sentative in Paris, informed the As- among the refugees who have been gathered on the streets of Highland sociated Press this evening that the transferred from Smyrna to Athens Park, River Rouge and Dearborn, reply of the Angora government re | and Saloniki, and Acting Chairman where the chief Ford plants are logarding the conference would prob. A. Ross Hill announces it will also cated, as newspaper extras began to dooperate with the Greek Red Cross flood the city bringing word that the together. "Whether there is trouble in Asia in furnishing clothing for the suf- factories tomorrow would be operat-

entirely on the good will of Great! in charge of American Red Cross re- instances hastened to their homes to Britain," said the Turkish envoy. "If lief operations at Smyrna, indicate obtain several hours' rest before their Great Britain gives an indication that that repatriation of refugees to their vacations ended. The same feeling she will grant our just demands for Asia Minor is impossible at this time of relief was evidenced in all of Deand that the only solution of the troit's business and industrial world. ple our forces would remain where problem is to move them to Europe, The Ford closing put nearly half the naturally to Greece.

#### Greeks are Standing Pat

Athens, Sept. 22 (By the Associated) Press).-Greece will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which she retention of which is essential to the preliminary condition to any peace conference, according to a statement were affected. to the Associated Press by the Greek foreign office.

#### **Near East Situation**

Paris, Sept. 22.—The Near East situation seemed a little more hopeful from the viewpoint of preserving Federal Fuel the Allied unity, although disturbing reports continue to come from Constantinople. It is reported that the Turkish Nationalists are on the point of issuing an ultimatum to the Allies demanding the evacuation of Thrac in 48 hours.

# Pessimistic View of

Situation in Turkey Constantinople, Sept. 22 (By the Police Investigating Associated Press).—A pessimisti view of the present situation is taken in the Turkish Nationalist circles here, so it was declared yesterday un-less the Kemalists received assurances and guarantees from the Allies within 48 hours that the quesion of the disposition on Thrace would be would be impossible to restrain the forward march on their army.

#### Arrests Made For Theft

Of Registered Mail Denver, Sept. 22 .- Two men and one women were arrested here and power to regulate the child inconnection with the investigation of the theft of registered mail, various state was proposed in a resolution of the theft of registered mail, variously valued at \$56,000 to \$100,—lution introduced by Representative Graham; a Republican, of Illinois.

# GO TO WORK

cessive" coal prices, again were the of the rector on the scenes of industrial activity.

announcement giving to the heads of their wages would start again,

Edsel Ford, in his telegram, copies of which were dispatched to every Ford essembling plant in the country, mission's latest order permitting the flow of fuel to automobile plants, previously put in the non-essential class. made it possible to obtain a sufficient supply of the class of coal required to operate the Ford enterprises.

Executive offices of the concern, that since the shut down have been the scenes of almost feverish activi ty in the effort to solve the company's coal problems, saw the setting in motion of machinery for the reopening announced the late night shift of sume the usual routine tomorrow. schedule in an effort to catch up on

The reopening order today not only puter back on the payrolis the more than 70,000 Ford workers in Detroit

district's workmen out of jobs.

#### Ford Plants Resume Work

Detroit, Sept. 22 .- A feeling of re lief pervaded bus ness and labor circles as the thre largest industrial considers a part of her homeland, the plants of the Ford Motor company resumed operation after a week of idleness. Approximately 70,000 employes

#### President Signs Bill

Washington, Sept. 22.-President Is More Cheering Harding has signed the administration coal distribution anti-profiteering, fact-finding coal commission bilts.

# Distributor Appointed

Washington, Sept. 22., - Conrac Spens, vice-president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company, was appointed federal fuel distributor under the new coal distribution, anti-profiteering act, succeeding H. B. Spencer.

# Murder of Woman

Kansas City, Sept. 22.—Police au thorities were investigating the mur-der of Rosie Serichia, whose half-burned boly was found in a brush pile rear the city. That the mruder is connected with a series of murders in the settled in favor of the Turks and it Restvia and Campanelle families was one of the theories the police are working on it.

### Child Labor Law Discussed

Washington, Sept. 22.—A communication of the commun

#### NEW CLUE ER CASE

the Associated B New Brunswick investigating the moo leader, Mrs. Meh Mills, were work

the rector of the report, which theory of personal mity on which concentrated since the distance to the efshe had attended a ta taken of refreshmen party and pars. She left a plaining of ill-and when she short time later, con ness, the report rais reached home told. Charlotte, that she er daughter, lieved she have been poisoned.

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news that James M.
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ed from New Bross the high spots in with new "angles" to

Detective Ferguson sex county force, it been seeking Mills a tion him further on the story told him an rector's wife and har er 'Willie" Stevens When he visited the this morning, Fergus

Mills had gone to visit his wife's gra failed to find him Later, he was I broken by the ne which he has been tragedy, had "gon Ferguson said he w

plants throughout the country but fact that gossip regarding Mr. Hall also means reopening of scores of and Mrs. Mills would strengthen the week because the Ford company is county today, "that a self-appointed The Greek Red Cross has cabled their sole consumer. These smaller moral censor" might have commitreticent as the result of these expeditions, it was learned that one woman had been found who spoke definitely of two occasions on which the clergyman and Mrs. Mills had been alone

> They also have testimony that Mr. Hall's car had been seen parked near the 'mystery house" on the Phillips farm, which is expensively furnished and bears evidence of recent occupancy despite the fact that it has reen closed for a year.

#### Trend of Fall Fashions

The world of feminity is agog with enthusiasm over the new fall styles that the Union merchants are display. ing. The suits and coats are the smartest, winsomest, most regal that the fashion world has seen in many days; in fact, the maids and matrons are on tip toe over it.

The suits are trimmed with fur and buttons and the dresses are reminiscent of those days of old when knights were bold for their long slim lines boast metallic embroidery and girdles helpleess. that clank a la mediaeval.

The new fur neck pieces and mutts lend beauty to the costume and will do miracles in making your years fall away. Try it.

The fall hosiery has assumed most frisky note and one sees hosiery of checks in a variety of colors, lace embroidery, and, in fact, there is quite stir regarding this fling that Dame Fashion has pulled off.

The silk frocks are lovelier than ever: knowing their triumphs in other seasons it seems incredible that the silks for fall could surpass their summer sisters, but they do and their fashioning is quite as enchanting as their varied fabrics and colors.

In passing along don't overlook the beautiful sweaters, but one could hardly pass them by for never before have they been so beautiful and becoming; the new blouses and hats are here in styles and prices for every

Make a visit to our stores and se the beautiful assortment.

#### Mission Rally at Westside

Next Sunday is state mission rall day at the Westside Baptist church. A splendid program is being prepared

#### PRESIDENT GIVEN **BROAD AUTHORITY**

J., Sept. 22 (By ss).—Detectives Washington, Sept. 21.-American tariff making will enter a new phase der of the Rev. and his choir of the tariff act of 1922. For the or Rhinehardt onight on a refirst time in history congress has delegated part of its authority over taxhad been made es at the customs houses; conferring reral weeks be-and beside that upon the president broad powers to increase or decrease rates and to hange from foreign to American valnation as the basis for assessing ad valorem duties on imports.

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Referring to the sections carrying his grant of authority, President Harding, in attaching his signature to he new act today, declared that 'if we can succeed, and I hope we will succeed, in making effective the elastic provisions of this bill this will prove the greatest contribution toward progress in tariff making in a entury." The tariff commission created dur-

ng the administration of President Wilson will be the agency through which the president will exercise his new authority and present expectations are that its work will rank almost in importance with that of the interstate commerce commission. The ommission will make extensive investigation into costs of production it home and abroad and will report its findings with recommendations for ick, furnished rate valuation changes to the presibe case.

of the Middles learned, had

Applications from manufacturers, importers or other interested perons for changes in rates or valuaion basis may be made to either the president or the commission, but such as were addressed to the executive would be referred to the commission. The first step would be a determination of whether the facts, presented justified action.. If the decision were hat they did, investigation, and, per-

haps, hearings would follow. Chairman Marvin said today the ommission had not yet had time to work out details of methods of proedure: When this task has been completed rules and regulations will be made public. While the commission has for years been engaged in making investigation as to differand abroad and gathering facts about domestic industries, Mr. Marvin said. its functions would be greatly enlarged under the new.

Aside from inquiring into questions of rates upon the committee will devolve the ascertaining whether American commerce and trade is being discriminated against in foreign countries and making recommendations where discrimination mined to exist.

The ascertainment of production costs in foreign countries is expected by commission officials to prove the most difficult of the varied tasks. It is anticipated that in some cases the commission's agents in foreign fields may meet with obstacles in gathering all the facts desired. However, in determining whether there shall be changes in tariffs, the investigating body will not be confined alone to actual production costs abroad, but will be authorized to take into account selling prices in the Amerian market and other conditions in ompetition in trade.

#### Rev. J. L. Harley is Dangerously Ill

Spartanburg, Sept. 21.—Rev. J. L. Harley, evangelist of the Methodist church, who has been ill at his home, 146 Charles street, suffered a stroke of paralysis about 10 o'clock last night. Since the stroke he has been speechless. His left side seems to be

#### Notice

the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army this evenfin at the rooms of the Young Men's Business League, All members are urged to be present. Meeting at 8 o'clock. C. C. Sanders,

#### Secretary. Service at West Springs

President.

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Rev. L. W. Blackwelder will preach at West Springs school house Sunday afternoon, October 1st, 3 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

An ice cream supper and birthday party will be given by the Philathea lass of Tabernacle Baptist church Saturday night in Excelsior school

Mrs. W. P. Duckette and Miss Florence Duckette have returned from : visit to the mountains of North Car-Miss Agnes Tremaine of New York

city will arrive Sunday to spend a forthnight with college friends. Mrs. Brian Bell (Alberta Moore) and small daughter, Jane Brian, passed through Union this week, returning

to Columbia from a visit to their

### STEAL PRISONER IN COURT ROOM

New York, Sept. 21.-Walter Socolow, 19, wanted in Baltimore on a Gordon McLeod came back to his boytomorrow with the coming into force charge of murder in connection with hod home tonight to be honored by today when three Baltimore detectives grasped what they seemed to think was the psychological moment of habeas corpus and the signing of of the state. The occasion was enanother and hustled him away.

Justice Martin protested vigor- of Ellison D. Smith, senior senator ously against such action and ordered court officers to stop the Baltimore detectives, but before anything could be done Socolow and his mobile. Ferry terminals and rail-New York police with orders from the court to intercept the prisoner and detectives.

"I never saw anything like it in supreme court," said Justice Martin from the bench. "It's an outrage. They can't pull off that rous stuff in my court room."

Socolow was in court Wonesday in habeas corpus proceedings when Assistant District Attorney Driscoll asked that the writ Solocow's counsel sought to be dismissed on the ground hat it had been sued out after the prisoner had been committed by magistrate and before the arrival of the warrant of the governor of Mary

"Justice Martin granted the two at torneys until today to argue the mat ter. Today Socolow's counsel asked followed by W. A. Stuckey, who for a week's continuance and Justice Martin dismissed the first writ. A new writ, based on the governor's casion was one of extraordinary warrant, had been prepared and was bout to be handed to Justice Martin. It was just at this moment that the Baltimore detectives seized the prisoner and dragged him away.

Justice Martin immediately signed the writ, served it on the representative of the district attorney's office and declared to a New York police ieutenant:

"You have that man here at 'clock tomorrow or I shall held the police department responsible for the

#### Union Is Winner Over West End 7 to 4

Union and West End, of Newberry oried off the lid of a three-game se ries here today, the locals turning tives. in a 7 to 4 victory. The teams meet here again today and tomorrow. . Score:

West End Holbrook and Oliver; Hilton and Sullivan. Umpire, John Davis. The games are creating a world of

excitement and the advertising matter says "it is big league stuff."

#### U. D. C. Meeting

The William Wallace chapter, U D. C., will meet Monday afternoon a 4 o'clock at the high school building and a full attendance is requested This is the first meeting since the ummer vacation and many business maters will come before the chapter. After the business session, the chapter will hear an address by Mayor Caldwell of Newberry and a treat in store for all who attend.

Mrs. F. M. Farr, Mrs. T. C. Duncan, Secretary.

#### Gospel Tent Meeting

Beginning tomorrow, the 23rd, 7:30 p. m. on Perrin avenue, the Church of Christ will conduct a serie of meetings. You are cordially invited to be present at every service and you are at liberty to ask any question pub There will be a special meeting of licly or privately that you may desire. Come and let us study the Bible to-Thos. H. Burton,

Evangelist.

#### Notice to Baptist

Church Clerks Please send in your associational letters to me at Santuc before Tues day, 26th. If any clerk has failed to get a blank letter for making the re port, if he will notify me, I will send him one. I have mailed out the blank to every clerk. Dr. J. T. Jeter, 1491-2t

Mrs. W. C. Pitts (Lizzie Pittman of Conway, who is visiting her motiner, Mrs. A. McA. Pittman of Carlisle is shopping in the city today. '

Geo. F. Wing, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., s in Union today in the interest of the S. P. Richards Co.

Mrs. Starks Austin of Santuc is mong the shoppers in Union today.

#### TODAY'S COTTON MARKET Open Close October . . . . . . . . . . . 20.80 21.61 December . . . . . . . . . . 21.05 21.17 Januarp .. .. .. .. 20.89 20.97

March ..... 20.85 20.98

May ..... 20.70 20.87

# HONORS McLEOD Lynchburg, Sept. 21.-Thomas

**BOYHOOD HOME** 

a payroll robbery, was the center of his fellow citizens of days gone by a football rush in the supreme court and the celebration was befitting for the governor-elect of South Carolina. The little town of 500 people did itself proud in honoring a native son, between the dismissal of one writ who is soon to become the governor

hanced still further by the presence

from South Carolina, also a native of Lynchburg. Featuring the celebration in honor of the new governor was a barbecue captors had sped away in an auto- served in a large tobacco warehouse. Plates were set for nearly 500 people road stations were being watched by and the seats were all occupied. The

tables formed the letter 'M." The celebration began at 8 o'clock. but long before this the tobacco warehouse began filling and when Mr. McLeod arrived he was greeted by several hundred of his former fellow townsmen. As he entered the warehouse a large group of school children gave organized cheers and kept this up for several minutes. The govovernor-elect was besieged by his numerous friends and warmly con-

gratulated on every hand. After the barbecue, which was one of the best served in the community in years, several speeches were heard, including one by Senator Smith, and the main address by the next governor. Mayor W. E. McIntosh made the address of welcome and he was spoke in the highest terms of 'Tom" McLeod. Senator Smith said the ocdecaure to him, the fact that the little town of Lynchburg ear , bosst as the native home of one of th United States senators and the governor-elect. The country today needs men like Thomas McLeod, Senator Smith declared. Senator Smith made strong plea for law and order and asked the people to support the new governor in his efforts along this

Miss Hattie Vaughn spent week-end with relatives around Whit-

more. Elisha Brock spent last Sunday with relatives around Whitmire. Mr. and Mrs. David Going spent

last week-end at Whitmire with rela Mrs. Alma Tucker spent last week end with relatives at Buffalo.

Allen Whirley of Buffalo spent Sunday with friends here. C. T. Chalk, Jr., and Cordie Mid diebrooks spent a pleasant day it

Cranford's last Sunday. Mrs. W. li. Chalk of Cranford spent lest Sunday with relatives at Monarch.

Wanted-100 boosters at Monarch to take and read the Daily Times. Can we depend on you? If not, why not? Mrs. Allee Byers and Mr. Hugh Phillips were married last Saturday

night. Miss Martha Turner of Spartan burg spent last week-end with rela tives here.

Our delivery boy has been doing adly again here lately, since he only brought us three papers last week. If you can rectify this, Mr. Editor, you will oblige your patrons down here.

Our Red Men tribe has very in-

teresting order here now, and last

week this order sent a fine represen-

tative body to Inman to confer some orders for the Inman Red Men. Mr. Milland Jett was sponsor of this trip and they had a royal good time. Our young people are organizing an up-to-date basket ball team for the approaching season and we hope to

have an able team from here Help boost The Daily Times and The Times will help boost Union and

each community. Mrs. Mahala Knight, wife of the late Lester Knight, received her husband's mill insurance yesterday. Monorch mills carries insurance on her operatives up to \$1,000 and this speaks well for our manufacturing plant here. A feature of this Insurance business is, the operatives do not have to pay anything for this excellent protection given the mill help

short while Tuesday afternoon here with his brother, J. W. Eison. The eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hyder died here Tuesday night and was buried at the family graveyard Wednesday. Mr.

Mr. Eison of Pacolet Mills spent a

and Mrs. Hyder have our sympathy in this sad hour. Our cannery is closed for a few days and Mr. Sparks, manager, nas canned over 4,000 cans and a little later we w milancls Tues-ughes., later we will can some sweet potatoes.

Old cat, hats off to your cannery and

C. T. C.

#### your Daily Times also. C. Kemper Morgan

In Hospital Mr. C. Kemper Morgan was carried last night to Wallace Thomson hospital for an operation for appendicitis. Local market ..... 21c afternoon,