of Office Fever Reinforced By Threatened Epidemic of Inquiry

HRUST AT COOPER?

McCoin Proposes to Eliminate Numerous Employes of Assembly

By R. E. POWELL

the front a threat nvestigations. Young the solitary devotee of ok coat in the senate, is the au first of a well advertised of resolutions that will call for into state departments and his outgrowth of sentiment which een created in Raleigh since the resolution to abolish the state job found its way to the

Swain wants an investigathe activities of the building on and he insisted today, in f a gentleman's agreement to upon legislative action committee on claims. me known last night that there asked for the state sanatorium se, and a resolution for this The complaint against the ium seems to have been lodged; service men who have been pa nte at Montrose

Thrust At Cooper's Friends? thrust at pat- at Sabastopol. thed him for a job as committee erk this week and when informed Is there any work in this job?" resolution of the Vance senator for the appointment of a joint tee to do four things: Get the me of every person on the legislative senate to employ additional help,

various offices and the committees ich shall have clerkships. governor's office today announced a special meeting of the state sday and J. H. Bridgers, secretary the commission, gave out a stateent refuting the charge of John prunt Hill that the commission has en wasteful. On the other hand, he its that the state architect's office saved the state almost \$100,000 in

Denles Hill's Statement Mr. Hill is entitled to his opinion, at as any other man," declared Mr. igers, "but it is only valuable as fill's opinion and is not supported the facts. The expenditures made the building commission have been ed upon by the governor and the el of state at my request and it the conclusion of this body that no been appropriated for buildings and the conclusion of the council these expenditures were within the ion of the building commission." s office that a meeting of the state rd of charities and public welfare held with Governor Morrison y when the Nash resolution to lish the board will be discussed issioner Beasley is not inclined make any public statement on the ution, believing that public sentiat will defeat the proposal to do way with this office.

PE FEAR FAIR MEETING ELECTS ALL OLD OFFICERS

(Special to The Star) AYETTEVILLE, Jan. 15 .- The re of Claude W. Rankin from the reasurer, the election of John other officers, report of growth s all lines during the past year, HOEY WOULD RAISE LIMITS te adverse conditions, and predics that the 1921 fair will be the most assful in the history of the institumarked the annual meeting of Son; MacD. Holliday and J. R. a hard fight for the change. aggett, Harnett; Bion H. Butler and R. Page, Moore.

WILSON TOBACCO PRICES A LITTLE BIT HIGHER NOW

(Special to The Star)

Succeeds Burke As Nation's Treasurer



Guy F. Allen, who has been appointed by President Wilson to succeed within a short time.

it was said today, has been Seven Russian Children Given son, S. C., Residence

five-mile automobile trip from Green- citing the destruction of more than eign office in London. slature this morning. He declares ville today completed the long trip the senate is paying employes \$4,- from Bolshevik-ridden Russia to their sterest of the country might come Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, for- than ever before. Lobby gossip is to the effect that mer United States high commissioner

d particularly at friends of Lieu- met the little strangers in Greenville today and gave them a luncheon. On arrival in Anderson, the admiral's home, friends and relatives turned out bat the wave of bootlegging which is as solemnly pledged treaty rights. by the score to welcome him and his sweeping the state. There has already wards. In the welcoming party were been agitation in some quarters for a some twenty Anderson children, many state constabulary, as a result of the of them cousins of the admiral, and Bailey broadside a few weeks ago, and the Russian visitors fraternized with

them at once. The handicap of language and the rather curious looks with which the visitors had greeted the older persons smooth running of the legislative gled. At the McCully home a basket might be denominated as his inaugural authorize the president of full of Christmas horns was distributed and soon the little foreigners were of whatever description must not be blowing as lustily as army trumpeters he committees, and draft a bill and disporting themselves in gay the shall designate the employes for capers all over the house with the American children. They seemed as thoroughly at home as if they had been but it is equally true that any reasonborn here. When the Anderson chil-

> Russians bade them good-bye with a quaint curtsy. old, had all the appearance of a prouding to the creation of the office of pro-Admiral McCully, who is 53 years father as he presented his wards to old friends and told relatives and friends here that happily none of them had been ill since he took them in his care. He was reluctant to go into details of his future plans, but indicated that Anderson will be the permanent home of the children, although after a month or so here some of them will be taken to Washington where he maintains a residence also.

"I shall have to take my mother's wishes into consideration in making plans," Admiral McCully said, "and she has not yet had an opportunity to say what she thinks about the Many friends of the McCully family

here are said to have offered to adopt some of the youngsters, but it is understood the admiral has steadfastly refused to part with any of them, telling friends he was too much in love with them.

CONTRACTORS AND UNIONS AT ASHEVILLE TO CONFER

(Special to The Star) ASHEVILLE, Jan. 15 .- Building op erations in Asheville are awaiting the outcome of the conference to be held Tuesday night between union workers and local contractors, at which an effort will be made to fix a lower union wage scale for the spring and summer. More than a million dollars in new buildings is being held up here because, the builders claim, union wages are too high and material has not adge as his successor, re-election dropped as much as it should.

ON INCOME TAX PAYMENTS

(Special to The Star) WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Representadirectors of the Cape Fear Fair tive Clyde Hoey wants the income tax for the central district, and W. Station Fighter of Raleigh for the eastern dis Eighteen directors from exemptions changed. Under existing Fallis, of Raleigh, for the eastern discounty were elected and law they are \$2,000 for married per- trict. bllowing committeemen from ad- sons and \$1,000 for single persons. counties: L. A. Bethune and Taxes must be paid on salaries above practically approved by a senate com-Robert Melvin. Bladen; J. the exemptions at \$3,000 for married requires license for the practitioners Johnson, Hoke; A. D. McKen- and \$1,500 for single persons. He of the profession. Engineers who have

> SINGER MACHINE WAGES CUT 20 PER CENT IN 3 PLANTS

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 15.-The Singer Manufacturing company, mak- ILLINOIS SENATOR ALMOST WILSON Jan. 15.—Tobacco prices 8,000 workers at its main plant here, are increased an immediate reducers of sewing machines, employing tre are increasing. H. B. Johnston, today announced an immediate reduction of sales, reports that tion in wages of 20 per cent. It will be three days ending to the days end to the days en

### ENFORCE, DI CAROLINA

Supervisor Brame Much to Bickett of His Retirement

LAW TO GO TO LONDON AND RICT IMMEDIATELY DEPARTS its as Sir Auckland Geddes Summoned

to Discuss Anglo-American Questions

ASKS STATE POLICE CANAL TOLL AGAIN

Will Refuse to Consider Rev. R. L. Davis

By R. E. POWELL

tion agent for the Richmond and Ralof the government to uphold the Volstead act in North Carolina.

Violations of the prohibition laws have increased more than 100 per cent within the past year, Mr. Brame wrote John Burke as treasurer of the United Governor Bickett, and the tendency of States. Mr. Allen is at present acting the courts to interpret rather than rigtreasurer and he will in all probability idly enforce the statutes has brought be confirmed as treasurer by the senate about a situation that calls for immediate and far-reaching legislative ac-

Wants State Police To this end Mr. Brame suggested to Governor Bickett, who leaves the suggestion with his compliments to Governor Morrison, the quick need of the organization in North Carolina of a state prefect of police. Even increased federal appropriations for prohibition enforcement will not take care of the is state action at an early date and it Warm Welcome At the Ander- appears to be Mr. Brame's idea that the

Mr. Brame's letter to Governor Bick-ANDERSON, S. C., Jan. 15 .- A thirty- bition officers in North Carolina, re-

A State Constabulary lation it will ask at the time to comit will spring up anew with the suggestions coming from Mr. Brame.

One of the strong points in Governor Morrison's inaugural address was about law enforcement. In fact, this division of his first message to the lawmakers "lead." His declaration was that crime compromised. There isn't, however, the slightest reason for suspecting that the range this with the treasury depart- power plant on the Catawba river at governor will make the enforcement of the prohibition laws any pet project, able program advanced by the prohibidren left the McCully home the little tionists will have his hearty support.

No Place for Davis If the Anti-Saloon league comes to hibition commissioner, without the distinct stipulation that the appointment shall not go to Rev. R. L. Davis, it will be savagely defeated. There is plenty Irish question. of prohibition sentiment left among the law-makers, but it does not extend to providing a place for Mr. Davis. His very presence in legislative halls is a aignal for the wets to begin war when no man offers fight.

Governor Morrison has not seen the Brame letter, he informed newspaper correspondents tonight, and therefore hesitated to comment directly upon it. It was not turned over by the outgoing governor, but released to the morning paper here for publication tomorrow.

## REGULATING ENGINEERS

State Engineers' Society Elects Officers and Adjourns

RALEIGH. Jan. 15 .- The \* State Engineers' society in session here today, completed that draft of a bill to regulate the practice of engineering in the state and elected officers for the ensuing year. Dr. Wallace Riddick, of Raleigh, was re-elected president of the society; R. E. Snowden, of Kinston, vice-president; Harry Tucker, of Raleigh, secretary.

Three new directors chosen were, C E. Waddell, of Asheville, for the western district; C. A. Meese, of Charlotte,

The bill agreed upon which has been mittee, standardizes engineering and orthy Johnson Hoke; A. D. McKenand \$1,500 for single persons. He of the profession. Engineers would be been practicing for 10 years would be ben in college is equivalent to a year of actual practice.

J. L. Beston and Frank Von Sprecken of Wilmington, attended the meeting.

LOST \$10,000 OF WHISKEY CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Albert C. Clark, state senator, nearly lost \$10,000 worth three days ending January 13, there as sold 1,673,606 pounds, bringing The lower wage scale applies also an increase of about \$3.47. To sales amount to 42,447,369 pounds, which there has been paid \$9,679, an all-around average for the sales and all-around average for the sales and all-around average for the sales and noter plant here.

Legislature Is Dry Enough But Other Problems Include British burs of his cabinet, but may not make Debt, Emergency Tariff and Ireland

WASHINGTON. Jan. 14.—Recalled to the cabinet situation, but his slate stands thus: RALEIGH, Jan. 15.—Federal and London for the announced purpose of Secretary of state, Charles Evans state officials here were temporarily consulting with Premier Lloyd George Hughes, of New York; secretary of stunned when it become known that on and Earl Curzon, secretary of state for treasury, Charles G. Dawes, of Illinois; the eve of Governor Bickett's retire- foreign affairs, Sir Auckland Geddes, of Ohio; postmaster-general, Will H. eigh districts, admitting the incapacity close acquaintances, slipped away from Weeks, of Massachusetts.

Weeks, of Massachusetts.

Washington last night and sailed today from New York for England. He was accompanied only by H. V. Tennant, his private secretary, who than eight months ago.

est discussion when the ambassador announced above includes no selections than to accept advice to the contrary land be given the benefit of the fullest leaves in doubt both the army or navy has been to the effect that Judge would take no action toward directing disclosure of the views of the home portfolio. The truth of the matter is, Hughes has been waiting to learn that O'Callaghan be kept on the vessel officials before he undertakes to estabsituation in North Carolina unless there officials before finally giving News. try. Some matters which are now re- make some changes or shifts at the state. will be made the subjects of express

3,400 stills within the past year. The American ships in the Panama canal letters follows in most particulars the from tolls. The British government charges recently made by Collector Jo- had believed this matter finally and new home here, of the seven Russian siah William Bailey that there is more definitely disposed of in the early days that the Republican party platform and the utterances of President-elec. It also became known here tonight Harding have indicated a purpose to Mrs. Carrie F. McCully, the admiral's that the prohibition forces of the state, renew the effort to secure such privimother, and a delegation of friends. particularly the Anti-Saloon league, leges for American ships, it is regarded plan an early convention in Raleigh for as possible the British government will the purpose of agreeing on the legis- feel called from to probest against any Spend 10 Millions on Would Authorize President Wilsuch invasion of what it has regarded Pending Tariff Bill

The pending emergency tariff bill, especially in its probable effect on Canada, it is also understood, will be among other subjects taken up, as well as the probable attitude of the Harding administration toward the termination of a score of commercial treaties. to America. Lord Chalmers, who was view of Ambassador Geddes' absence from Washington, feeling it necessary, his side when the negotiations are un-

that the British premier wishes to is cannot fill except by the construcacquaint himself by consultation with tion of further generating plants. the ambassador with the exact state of public opinion in America regarding contracts which it now has with many naval programs and also regarding the

WOOD-WORKING PLANT BURNS AT GREENSBORO, LOSS \$30,000

(Special to The Star) GREENSBORO, Jan. 15.-The chine room and factory of the Roberson Strader company, manufacturers of box shooks, was destroyed by fire of undertermined origin at 5:30 o'clock this morning. Loss is estimated at \$30,000 with very little insurance. When discovered, the fire had destroyd a greater portion of the factory. Efforts to save any of the machinery or equipment were of no avail. The office and store room of the factory were saved, several carloads of box shooks being stored in the latter.

FIVE-CENT BREAD RETURNS

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The five-cent loaf of bread which disappeared early in the war, is back in New York. It appeared this week on the counter of a bakery shop where, almost immediately, sales jumped from 80 to 1.000 loaves a day. In nearly all other New York stores the price is 10 cents but the baker who is selling the fivecent loaf says he is making more money than when he adhered to the old price. No general reduction is looked for

by other bakers who foresee a further

Sunday Service Delayed

As the result of wire trouble at

one of the southern distributing centers of the Consolidated Press association. The Star was able to obtain only one feature of its new supplemental Sunday service in time for today's publication. It is with much regret that this announcement is found necessary. Regular readers of The Star, however, will find the advertised articles appearing in the issues of the next few days. Robert T. Small's story from Marion appears in this issue. This special Sunday service is a new undertaking altogether, and The Star unfortunately was one of the papers which suffered from an untoward incident of the starting night. We have assurance from the Consoli-dated office at Washington that the new nation-wide service will be in thorough working order next Saturday. The articles scheduled for today's issue will appear at intervals during the present week.

### FEDERAL POWER AILS AMBASSADOR HAS CALL HARDING HAS REACHED A DECISION ON SIX PLACES

Announcement of Cabinet Selections May Not Be Forthcoming Before His Florida Trip, But He Has Reached Definite Decision on Six of the Ten Portfolios in His Cabinet-Hughes Has Been Holding Back

By ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1921, by Consolidated

Press Association) MARION, Ohio, Jan. 15 .- Presidentelect Warren G. Harding has reached final decision on six of the ten memany announcements before ne leaves

Marion at the end of the week for

attorney-general, Harry M. Daugherty, ment from office, he received a letter the British ambassador in Washington, Hayes, of Indiana; secretary of agri- ing out a card in the Typographical sion to land as a "seaman." from S. R. Brame, supervising prohibi- quietly and without notice even to culture, Henry C. Wallace, of Iowa; union. It was quite generally thought secretary of war or navy, John W.

Burst of Self-Determination been dropped from further cabinet con- a formal acceptance.

sideration. Mr. Harding has found considerable opposition to Mr. Hoover among his senatorial friends. former food administrator had been under consideration for secretary of labor, but Mr. Harding has decided at last to give this post to a union labor man, following in this respect the course of President Wilson in reaching this decision, Mr. Harding is going The President-elect has had rather meaning friends, among what might meaning friends, among what might be called the capitalistic class. who believe the time has come "to out labor in its place.

Joins Type, Union

Mr. Harding within the past week, however, has shown his regard for labor by personally joining and takduring the campaign that Mr. Harding already was a member of the union, but this was erreneous. He believes Some of these appointments appeared that instead of trying to tear down for any foreign port or place, unless doubtful a week ago, but after giving labor, it is imperative at this time full consideration to various criticisms that the hands of the conservative be kept on his vessel." came with him to Washington when he which have reached him, the Presi- leaders be strengthened for the everassumed his ambassadorial office less dent-elect has determined to go ahead impending clash with the radicals of tary of labor to recognize the format and name his official family according the Bolshevists and I. W. W. type. Lady Geddes remained here with the to his own desires. Mr. Harding has Senator Harding has been told of the ing deportation of O'Callaghan for atchildren, bearing out the ambassador's not decided just where he will place destructive forces that now are atstatement that, according to her rep- Mr. Weeks. He has been considered tempting to "bore from within" the without, a passport, acting Secretary resentation, the ambassador will re- as especially fitted for the navy port- various unions and of the valiant fight of State Davis tonight announced that turn to Washington next month. Important Matters Up but some of his friends are urging responsible elements, so Mr. Harding gation of the ruling of the department.

There is understood to be a num- him as head of the war department. has felt it far more important to hold of labor by the solicitor for the state ber of subjects which will require earn- It will be noted that the slate as organized labor together at this time department. reaches London, and it is said to be for secretary of the interior, secretary The most interesting stories reachregarded as essential that Sir Auck- of labor or secretary of commerce, and ing Marion recently from the east incoming administration in this coun- his inauguration. He may want to his decision to serve as secretary of

authorities, it is understood, probably chairs will permit him considerable the matter under consideration for the parole granted the lord mayor by liberty of action. It can be stated several weeks but it is explained here ett was written from reports of prohi- and definite instructions from the for- with virtually complete authority, he has merely waited the formal tender celled and that he be surrendered that Herbert Hoover definitely has of office by Mr. Harding before giving "promptly" by his attorney Judge Law-

### new home here, of the seven Russian siah William Bailey that there is more state payroll who in children brought to this country by liquor being sold in North Carolina of the Wilson administration, but now country might come Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully for than ever before. ADD ANOTHER BIG DAM TOWARD DISARMAMEN

Catawba River if Rates Can Be Made Profitable

(Special to The Star)

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 15 .- Officials of ized the announcement today that if the company is successful in its efforts Another subject for negotiation in to revise its schedule of rates for inthe immediate future is the re-funding dustrial power now being supplied or conversion of the British war dept textile and other manufacturing plants in the two Carolinas, it will begin imabout to come to Washington to ar- mediately the construction of a sixth ment here, has postponed his visit in a cost of from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The fact that the statement is authorized at a time when J. B. Duke, it is said, to have the ambassador at president of the Southern Power company, is in the city, adds significance. The company is being beseiged with Finally, it is believed to be probable applications for industrial power which of the larger cotton mills in this territory make it impossible to deliver is readjusted, the officials of the corpo-

> ration will delay their plans for ex-The understanding is that in the event the way is cleared for the building of another great power plant, it will be located on the Catawba river within a short distance of Charlotte. The company is now operating with 250,000 horse power. It is planned to

# add 35,000 horse power.

Bullets At Own Camp Fire

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 15 .- G. N Burkhart was riddled with bullets today by a posse as he stood in the light of his own campfire on the summit of Pigeon Roost mountain, nearly forty miles from here, and a few miles from the scene of the brutal murder of his wife, with which he was charged, according to officials here tonight. Burkhart, it is said, had denied his identity when found by members of the posse, but refused to permit the deputies to approach when they asked permission to get warm by his fire.

WINS BIG VERDICT AGAINST SHIPPING BOARD AUXILIARY

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 16.-A in the United States district court here tonight awarded the Gulf, Flor A'abama railroad a verdict of \$160,000 in its suit against the Emergency Fleet corporation. The suit grew out of damages caused to the railroad docks here gro who entered the store in the preslast September when the U. S. S. B. ence of two customers, made a pursteamer John Adams drifted into the chase and presented a bill to be (Special to The Star)
piers in a squall, carrying away changed, and then pulled a gun and several hundred feet of railroad track ordered the merchant to hand over his today are keenly interested in the work and 21 loaded freight cars. Motion for a new trial has been filed.

NO EMPLOYMENT NEWS WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Reports from field agents investigating unemployment over the country still were incomplete today and the employment service of the department of labor anuntil all returns were in. This was highway, 11 miles from this city to-copal church to revive the healing expected to be sometime next week. expected to be sometime next week. / night

son to Call World Conference on Subject

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - Definite steps looking toward disarmament were taken today by the house foreign mayor was paroled by the secretary of affairs committee, which reported a resolution authorizing President Wilson to invite the nations of the world to send delegates to an international convention to consider ways and means of bringing it about. Although all members of the com-

crats, objected to its adoption at this time on the ground that it might embarrass the President. They contended t was a question which more properly should be considered by President-elect Harding. Chairman Porter, a warm advocate of the movement insisted, however, that it was the desire to have the resolution ready for Mr. Harding in event Mr. Wile n could not act on it. Representative Brooks, Republican, Illinois, author of the resolution, anpower at a profit and until this matter nounced that efforts would be made to expedite its consideration by the house. There was no indication of any movement to get together with the senate, which has pending a resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, providing for armament reduction by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, and a resolution by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, authorizing the President to appoint a member of the disarmament committee of the day. league of nations.

Members of the committee frankly expressed doubt whether the Brooks esolution could be voted on at this session, owing to the heavy run of appropriation legislation. Representa- COTTON EXPORT PLANS ive Flood, of Virginia, ranking Democrat, said while he saw no reason for the assumption that President Wilson might ignore the direction and pass the Former Senator Brown Dis-TO THE CITY OF NEW YORK G. N. Burkhart Riddled With question to Mr. Harding, he questioned the propriety of asking Mr. Wilson to act on the eve of leaving office and after the league of nations covenant. providing for joint disarmament, had eral hundred cotton growers met here been rejected by the United States. The committee defeated an amendment by Representative Mason, Repub- port corporation with Dr. G. N. Pate, lican, Illinois, stipulating that countries now seeking their independence ton association, presiding.

should be invited to the conference Woman's Peace society, expressed the growers. view that the Borah resolution in the T. C. Montgomery, representative of senate was too limited, and might the recently formed company, spoke on breed suspicion in other nations. Chair- the management and its organization. man Porter contended also that all na- At the suggestion of H. M. John. tions should participate in the confer- president of the Lafayette Liberty asence and endeavor to disarm.

CLINTON MERCHANT KILLED

CLINTON, Jan. 15 .- L. G. Rayner, a Governor Manning will be here. merchant in the edge of town, tonight was shot and killed instantly by a ne- RECTOR WILSON TO MINISTER money. The sheriff has called for of Rev. H. B. Wilson, Episcopal rector bloodhounds from Warsaw and hopes from Boonton, N. J., who tomorrow to trail the negro with them.

MACON MAN SHOT AND ROBBED the laying on of hands and prayer.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 15.-A. The services will be held Sunday and Johnson, of Macon, Ga., was shot Monday in Trinity church and huge through the left arm, robbed of \$195 in crowds are expected to be in attendcash and his sedan stolen by three ance. nounced that the summary expected highwaymen who held him up at a the rector is of the Order of the to be issued today would be withheld point on the Waycross-Jacksonville Nazarene, an organization in the Epis-

### O'CALLAGHAN GASE IS GIVEN ANOTHER ANGLE BY SECRETARY WILSON

He Ignores State Department and Allows Lord Mayor to Land as Seaman

BUT HE MUST SAIL

O'Callaghan's Lawyer Says He Has No Intention of Sailing Just Yet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Ignoring the state department's order of deportation, Secretary of Labor Wilson today granted Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork, who arrived in Newport News last week without a passport, permis-

According to the ruling of the secretary of labor, the lord mayor is permitted to land "for the purpose of reshipping on board any vessel bound the secretary of state directs that he

Surprised at the failure of the secreruling of the state department order-

Waits On Solicitor Again Until an opinion is received from the solicitor, Secretary Davis said ne

In granting O'Callaghan permission

the immigration authorities be canless in whose custody he was paroled. Judge Lawless said tonight that he had no intention of surrendering O'Callaghan until his testimony had been concluded before the commission from the committee of one hundred investigating Irish conditions before whom he appeared this week. It was for the purpose of testifying before this commission that O'Callaghan said he had come to the United States. .It was further stated by Judge Lawless that he had previously received assurances from the department of labor that there was no reason why ne should surrender O'Callaghan until the lord mayor had accomplished his mission of testifying on the Irish situation. First indications of the conflict between the labor and state departments over the case occurred when the lord labor without consultation with the state department after O'Callaghan had

taken an appeal from the order of deportation found by the immigration board in Norfolk. State Department Position At that time Secretary Davis sough to obtain from Secretary Wilson mittee voted for the proposal, Demorecognition of the jurisdiction of the state department in the case, arguing that the war time powers conferred upon the executive branch of the government gave the state department the

right to exclude O'Callaghan for entering without a passport. Arguing on the question of war time powers, counsel for O'Callaghan in a brief submitted to the secretary of labor contend that their client came within the meaning of an executive order of the President defining seamen as those who follow seamanship as an occupation or who have signed a ship's articles. They pointed out in this connection that the lord mayor had been employed as a seaman on the voyage to the United States after his presence as a stowaway had been discovered by the master of the vessel. This argument was accepted by Secretary of Labor Wilson and included in the text of his decision announced to-

Lord Mayor O'Callaghan was in Washington tonight but declined to be seen or to make a statement.

### HEARD IN RED SPRINGS

cusses the Big Corporation

RED SPRINGS, N. C., Jan. 15 .- Sotoday to discuss the program of the American Products Export and Imcounty chairman of the American Cot-Ex-Senator Joe Brown, of Chadwhich would be held in this country. bourn, in a rapid fire speech, spoke of Mr. Mason said this would enable Ire- existing conditions, the object and land and the Philippines to participate, purpose of the company, and urged Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, of the co-operation on the part of all

sociation, those present voted to have a mass meeting at Red Springs, January 31, the day appointed by the BY NEGRO LAST EVENING North Carolina branch of the American Cotton association, as "cotton reduc-

TO THE SICK AT ASHEVILLE

will administer, for the first time in the city, to the sick and suffering by