

reflected in government rethe calendar year 1923. leaders say that hrough repeal of the transportation er takes the reduction in the tax bill in the next calendar year will pproximately \$512,000,000.

The principal changes in present tax vies made by the bill as passed in-

of the excess profits tax. ncrease of the corporation income ax from 14 to 12 1-2 per cent, effec ve next January 1. Repeal of the income surtax rates om 32 per cent to 65 per cent in-

exemption to heads of Increased amilies, effective as of last January 1, \$2.560 for incomes not in excess of 5.000 and additional exemption for deendents to \$400 from \$200.

Repeal of the transportation taxes, ffective next January 1

Repeal of the tax on life, fire and mane insurance policies and imposition corporation tax of 121/2 per cent n all such insurance companies, exept fraternal, effective next January

of the on fountain rinks, ice cream, and other beverages and the substitution of manufacturers' axes as follows: Four cents a gallon on cersal bever-

ges; five cents a pound on carbonic here." acid gas; two cents a gallon on fruit ices or soft drinks; three cents a galdrinks, exclusive of mineral and table water, and ten cents a on fountain syrups. These changes would go into force on enact-

tent of the law Repeal of the stamp taxes on permery, cosmetics, toilet preparations and proprietary medicines upon enactment of the bill.

Repeal of the 10 per cent (ax on aseball. football, and basketball lipment skates, toboggans, snowchoes and skis and reduction of the per cent tax to five on tennis, golf polo equipment, games, and the ke the whole to come into force on caciment of the bill.

OVEMENT OF ARMED MEN IN WEST VIRGINIA COAL FIELD

and Cabin creek Kanawha river Marmet, near here today avowed intention, it was reration against Mingo county, nartial law has been in force months, as the outcome of controversy of long six or eight hundred the party, and it was said begin to march tomorrow reaching Mingo through ogan counties. Col. Jackcommander of the state ned to discuss the situation, any other official source was Mormation given out.

EPUTY SHERIFF KILLS A NEGRO 'STILLER IN DURHAM

instantly killed this afengaged in a gun duel Sheriff Lonnie Morgan, a There were at the still when the of- |vertising were eliminated. o fthem ran. tucky delegate, told the conference an and Rural Policeman ornered Hayes. He drew that "if it had been a campaign to get and pulled the trigger rid of liquor or cigarettes she would Kendall, a fisherman residing there,

lead set Friday night by members of the textile union, 509 in number, according to union officials, several hundred additional union operatives today reported to city and county offi-

cers and pledged themselves to do their utmost to maintain law and order around the mills.

It was estimated tonight that fully and attorneys for the strikers declare 1000 union members had thus volun- that a number of those named in the tarily given the local authorities their restraining order were not even in the personal pledge. Adjutant General Metts, before leaving today for Ashe- not been around the shops of the print-

ville, where he is expected to confer with Governor Morrison, explained that, while the greater portion of the soldiers have been withdrown from the mills, the guard lines will be main-

tained for the present and that the troops had not been relived of duty. The general opinion here tonight was that the troops will be withdrawn from the county early next week, though

city and county officers had no statement to make further than the statement by Mayor Womble that he believed the union people were acting in good faith and that he would "co-

operate fully" in seeking the removal of the troops when he was "certain that law andf order would prevail

Adjutant General Metts and James F. Barrett, president of the state Federation of Labor, were in conference prior to the general's departure for Asheville, but neither woul disclose what was said.

Preparations went forward today for the re-opening Monday of the three mills of the Cannon chain here.

vers on the list.

PORT COLLECTOR PLUM

IS STILL UP IN THE AIR

McCaskill Will Have to Wait a

While Yet

(Special to The Star)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- National

LOSING ICE: WRECKED TRAIN

FIGHT PICTURES BETTER THAN THE SEX PICTURES W. C. T. U. Discusses the To- and hurt the cause of those responsibacco Habit

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 .- Prize fight motion pictures, which are barred by law, may be more inspiring and de-

ESTON. W. Va., Aug. 20.-Men sirable than some sex appeal pictures whose display is allowed, Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger, Upland, Indiana, a national director of the Womens Christian Temstate authorities, of making perance Union, said today in addressing a Sabbath observance conference of the 48th annual convention of the union. She charged that the present censorship of pictures is almost purely

commercial. "Pictures are not censored for what they contain." she said, "but for how well they will sell and where the best Simmons is here, but the North Caromarkets may be obtained. The censor- lina senators like to work together cr ship itself is left in the hands of the the Republican nominations. industry.'

The conference resolved for a closer observance of the Sabbath without is on the waiting list. The opposition any undue restrictions on amusements as they now exist under the law. Former Congressman C. H. Raniall

of Los Angeles, addressing the anci- but the guess here is that it is simply narcotic section, said tobacco interests ambushed, and will shoot when the SULLIVAN COUNTY COAL FIELD of the country launched a fight against time comes. him because he suggested that there engaged in raiding might be at least a 10 per cent saving FISHERMAN WAS WROTH OVER in white print paper if cigarette ad-Mrs. Francis E. Bauchamp, a Kon-MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 20 .- Trainmen on

RALEIGH, Aug. 20 .- Deputy sheriffs employe and employer, deploring "the profiteering are busily engaged today in an effort which has existed during the last few to serve the notices on individual mem- years and the distortion of the law of

bers of the printers', bookbinders' and supply and demand, as well as the cur pressmen's unions who were temporartailment to which labor has undoubtly restrained from gathering about the edly resorted." shops of the printing concerns which Recommendations were

have employed non-union labor. the printing unions should insist upon reasonable hours and the best

Many of the men have accepted service, but others have not been found. pay obtainable, but that they should iso co-operate and even be aggressive in insisting upon the determination and use of production standards in city, and have not been for the past | appraising their service, and that they few weeks. Some of those here have should lend themselves to the greatest possible flexibility in the utilization of eries, it is declared. economy in the service of their mem-

One \* notable illustration of this is soon bership Mr. Motte had been missing and the at least 28 persons were wounded as the fact that Laurence E. Nichols, as-"It is distinctly to labor's interest sistant commissioner of labor and rather than to its detriment," said the body was identified by railroad officers printing, was among those named in report, "that its service should not Mr. Motte's neck had been broken the order. Mr. Nichols, it is declared only be as effective as possible, but and his body had every appearance of by his associates in the office, has also be definitely recorded and underhaving been badly bruised. It is supbeen too busy for the past few weeks stood." posed that the officer was thrown from

to engage in alleged picketing. The report said that labor's respon-A large number of the strikers and sibility for waste is notably less in many more of the curiously interested non-union plants, because of the lack friends of both parties to the dispute of restrictions enforced by the unions, gathered on Salisbury street at closing and the resulting flexibility in maintime today to see if anything haptaining a balance between labor and pened. The restraining order had not production.

pockets. He had not been heard from proach within a block of the county been served on the majority of the Declaring the management within since Wednesday night, when he left strikers and they did not accept nothe individual plants still "typically here on a Charleston-bound freight tice of service because of the publiindividualistic," the report said the cation of their names in the paper. 'cruix of waste within the individual oners here from Charleston. hey waited for the proper officials printing establishments is the lack of 30 years old and unmarried. officially to serve the papers on them. accurate production standards consti-

Many of the strikers, it is declared. tuting a fair basis for appraisal for the went to the deputy sheriff and asked individual workers." Standardization for their summons of service. The of equipment was urged. officers were working through the Concluding its report, the committee crowd hunting the men whose names

makes these recommendations: "To the manager of an individual

Attorneys for the striking unions deplant, that the large establishments clare that the strike has been peacedevelop a conscious technique of manfully conducted, so peacefully in fact, agement, including the development that the average person in Raleigh did and use of production quotas. not know a strike was on. They assert "To managers of the industry as that the injunction proceedings will whole, that the United Typothetae of focus attention on the strike, help pub- America undertake the development of lic sentiment crystallize on their side, production quotas for the benefit of the smaller printers along the line of ble for the restraining order.

foreign oil companies, some of which its present work in cost keeping; that have been pending since 1918. the printing and allied trades, including the national association of purthe court's decision is far reaching chasing agents, in joint action, develop enough it doubtless would be accepted and adhere to co-ordinated standards as law of the land and as indicating for printing products, materials and

Mexico's judicial interpretation of machinery equipment and conduct a controversial clauses of the famous publicity campaign for the education article. of the buyers of printing as to what It is understood that approximately the standards affecting them are, and

180 of the suits, most of them dating the advantage to them in their use. "To labor, that body individually and collectively advocate and co-operate

Committeeman Morehead has been shovwith the employing printer in the csing the A. L. McCaskill recommendatablishment of production quotas. tion, but it looks now as if McCaskill that through the industrial relations would not get his plum until the sendepartment of the United Typothetae and through the international joint

ate meets again after the recess. Senator Overman has gone nome and conference council they co-operate in any nominations that came in now the elimination of restrictions affectwould be delayed if any objection to ing output and they urge the use of the appointments were made. Senator employes within one establishment for more than one class of work.

Gilliam Grissom, selected Morhead-Linney combine for collector. to Mr. Grissom does not seem to be as strong or as aggressive as it was several months ago. It may blow over,

ages to be gained through their use."

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 20 .- Nornal conditions prevailed tonight in the Sullivan county coal fields following the league 22 years ago. the swearing in of 50 special detectives

an overseas railroad train neglected to to assist Sheriff Ed Douthitt, according leave ice at Long Key for Charles V. to reports received here. The deputies were sworn following

Indications Are J. L. Motte of Police, Deputies, Machine Guns, **Charleston Was Thrown** National Guard Infantry from Cars and Killed

total this year is 338 million dollars, or and Cavalry There

would be no repeti-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20 .- With

the vicinity of the courthouse and jail

"move on" orders vigorously, Knoxville

authorities expressed

pon a white woman.

approaches to the jail.

business district.

were improved.

once Leak and I. E. Hull were reported

in a serious condition, while the others

DEATH OF HIS WIFE-MURDER

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 20 .- A war-

with the death of his wife, Mrs. Emma

in Clear Lake on July 27. Rev. Spen-

cer was arrested tonight at San Jose.

Mrs. Spencer was alone with her

was quoted as saying they had been

boating when their craft overturned.

MINISTER IS HELD FOR THE

Extraordinary precautions

night that there

clear.

a decrease of \$64,854,845.96 for the year. The state banks and trust companies show an increase of nearly two and a half million dollars in the amount of paid in capital stock on July 30, 1921, as compared with the previous year, showing that new banks have been organized or additional stock issued by the old ones. There is also a slight increase in the amount of capital stock under heavy guard of police, deputtes in June as compared with last April. lice department, was found today ly- and national guardsmen who enforced Comparison of the aggregate resources of the state banks and trust companies of North Carolina over a period of the last ten years is interesting. It shows an increase from 71 Charleston that tion of Friday night's disorders when million dollars in 1912 to 242 million last year.

defenders of the jail fired upon a The cause for this year's decrease crowd advancing upon them with the comes from the general business deavowed purpose of demanding a negro pression which reached its climax durprisoner held as a suspect for assaul ing mid-summer just before the final figures were collected by the department. The decrease in the price of toaken to preserve order tonight as bacco were collected by the departhreats of the use of dynamite against ment. The decrease in the price of tothe jail and its defenders in revenge bacco and cotton and other farm prodfor the shooting last night had been ucts played a part in the showing heard frequently throughout the day. made by the banking houses, and the No one tonight was permitted to apgeneral slowing up of business, caused directly and indirectly by the general jail and the courthouse yard, where last night hundreds of spectators stood decline in the price of farm products, train. That day he brought two pris- and from which the first attack upon also played an important part in the He was the officers came, was kept absolutely loss of 42 millions in total resources by the banks operated under state con-

Six machine guns, manned by state trol. The same, likewise, applies to police, were placed so as to sweep all the national banks. People of the state Infantrymen owe the banks over 28 million dollars were held in reserve while troops of less than they owed this time last year, cavalry galloped through the streets but that does not help the general sitat brief intervals on a "practice uation very much, for people who Every policeman in the city. might have owed the banks a year ago including reserves, was on duty, now owe the time merchants and While thousands of persons surged others who have credited them during through the streets tonight and most the summer months. The bankers of them attempted to approach the have been retrenching and have coicourthouse through curiosity if for no lected in the amount of the decrease other reason, all were diverted without during the past year, or rather they incident. A dozen arrests were made have managed to collect some and let on charges of disorderly conduct in the out less than before. There was a decrease of about 344 thousand dollars in Of the 28 persons known to have overdrafts, likewise, showing that the been wounded last night, 26 were sent bankers are keeping closer tab on the to hospitals. Three have been disfellows who write checks when they charged to go to their homes. Of the have insufficient funds in the bank. 23 remaining in hospitals tonight, Clar-

There is a decrease of over three and a quarter million dollars in the amount of liberty and other United State's bonds this year as compared with last year, and over \$4,000 less state bonds owned by the banks in 1919 as compared with 1920.

On the other hand there is an increase in the holdings of the banks of other bonds, stocks and mortgages by Rev. John A. Spencer in connection over three-quarter of a million dollars. The state banking houses and fixtures Spencer, who was reported drowned have jumped over a million and a haif during the year and other real property owned by the banks has increased \$93.000.

The reports shows that there are husband when she died. The husband 554 banks and 44 branches operated under the regulation of the state.

## EX-GOV. CATTS HAS SOLD HIS INTERESTS IN CHAIN STORES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 20 .---Former Governor Sidney J. Catts disposed of his interest in the American Purchasing company several months ago, it is understood here.

Mr. Catts, last October while governor, advertised in papers throughout WHEN LOW RATES TAKE EFFECT | Florida for men to serve as store managers, declaring that "when my term SOUTHERN HARDWOOD FREIGHTS loads, aggregating 7,000 tons of raisins uary 4, 1921, I will represent a corporation establishing retail stores

'To the department of commerce operation, according to news received that it co-operate with and support here tonight by relatives. the printing and allied trades in bring ing about joint conferences and in conducting a publicity campaign for the education of buyers, as to stand-

ards determined upon, and the advant-

IS QUIET AFTER YOUNG WAR

of the complaint of the Southern Hard- the east Monday, marking the first

back to the Carranza regime, will be called up for hearings. SON-IN-LAW OF TYLER, 10TH ant charging murder was issued at Lake Port today for the arrest of the PRESIDENT, CRITICALLY ILL

FLORENCE, S. C., Aug. 20 .- Missing |

L. Motte, of Charleston, a special

fficer of the Atlantic Coast Line's po-

ing in the ditch by the railroad tracks

Section hands who found the body

went to the spot from Florence.

were unable to identify it. Word was

the top of the freight train on which

he was traveling by some person

Mr. Motte's pistol and flashlight

were found some distance from the

body. There were no papers in his

MAY BE SETTLED BY COURT

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20 .- Possible so

ution of the difficulties between Mex-

ico and the United States relative to

article 27 of the constitution, which

has to do with petroleum deposits in

Mexico, is seen by representatives of

oil companies here in the announca-

ment that the supreme court intends

to hold public hearings beginning next

Tuesday on temporary ejection suits

brought against the government by

Various oil men stated today that if

whom he was attempting to arrest.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN OLL ROW

received from

a mile and a half north of New Hope.

Wednesday night, the body of

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 20 .- Maj. 'Wilam M. Ellis, of Shawsville, Va., whose wife was Miss Pearl Tyler, youngest daughter of John Tyler, 10th President | Calif. of the United States, is critically ill n a Richmond hospital, following an

His efforts to save his wife were fu-LIBERIAN PRESIDENT VISITS tile, he said. A coroner's jury brought BOOKER WASHINGTON'S GRAVE in a verdict of death by drowning.

Friends of the preacher's wife asked TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 20 .- Presifor further investigation and the body dent C. D. B. King, of Liberia, and a was exhumed and an autopsy perparty of 200, who have been attend- formed. Issuance of the warrant foling the annual meeting of the Nalowed the report of the autopsy surtional Business league at Atlanta, to- geons today.

## SHIP 7,000 TONS OF RAISINS

FRESNO, Calif., Aug. 20 .- Five train MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20 .- Hearing valued at \$2,500,000, will be shipped to

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lay visited Tuskegee institute. A large floral wreath was placed on the grave of Booker T. Washington, who founded

