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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

WEST VIRGINIA ARE ON

Sheriffs of Counties in District of Uncertainty Get Arms and Munitions

PATROL ALL ROADS

Lines of Defense Have Been Established as in Regulation Field Warfare

Fearing that the men would cross restore order. irilled throughout the afternoon. Additional forces of former soldiers were

Charnock, who left eston today on a special train for district of uncertainty" on the east one of Spruce Fork ridge, separating

McDowell men took up arms to possible invasion, a newspaper-These defenses were those McDowell men guarding the state automobile and on his return ogan expressed himself as being

dest sections of the southern West iff frequently stopped in front of en were their friends and that even

and Peck's creek, the first and Hatfield was informed that Govive additional forces brought here. Other roads leading from Logan into While everything was reported quiet much restlessness on the part

roads that today raversed by similar vehicles acr- ted authorities of said state;

pereased tenseness and addiommand expressed the opinre of the fact that injection dred and forty-sixth." ral troops was a possibility

preparing and serving food,

men arrived on a special Mallory in automobiles. train awaited. tachment of 300 was exghty cheer went up as the ocneeded. of the special train stepped

PAYERS WARNED TO LEAVE ORMULAE" SEVERELY ALONE

against attempting to re- contained no specific instructions, ofx payments by the use of

if-styled "income tax exureau said, are advising hat from 30 to 40 per cent ss profits taxes can be a capital employed and the misrepresentation harm

WAR PREPARATIONS IN President Commands West | MILLERS WANT TARIFF Republicans of New Hanover BAPTIST HOSTS CROWD

AN ELABORATE SCALE Issues Proclamation That All Persons Engaged in Insurrectionary Proceedings Be in Their Homes By Noon Thursday or Martial Law Will Be Declared and United States Soldiers Sent to Scene; To Be No Child's Play

> Harding, in a proclamation late today, the regiment would be held in readicommanded all persons engaged in "unlawful and insurrectionary proceedings" in the West Virginia coal fields UNITED MINE WORKERS TO

to disperse and retire peacefully to their homes before noon of Thursday, September 1. Unless there is prompt compliance, the administration let it be known that

martial-law would be declared and Governor Morgan's appeal for federal troops granted. Meanwhile, Brig.-Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, who made a preliminary investigation around the Mingo district last the president's action. Mr. Petry was week, was ordered back to West Virginia to watch the situation and ad- in the absence of President Keeney, vise the war department how the proclamation was received. In a report made public yesterday at the white

house, General Bandholtz expressed the opinion that the state authorities had made "only feeble attempts" to The proclamation was issued by the President after a day of conferences with Secretary Weeks, General Bandormed today to reinforce detachments holtz and Major General Harbord, assistant chief of staff. A West Virginia delegation headed by Senator Sutherland, was also in conference with the President and Secretary Weeks and strongly urged the immediate dispatch

of troops to the scene of trouble. The intimation was given by administration officials that if troops were sent there would be an adequate force and that "there would be no child's

The text of the proclamation follows "Whereas, the governor of the state of West Virginia has represented that domestic violence exists in said state. which the authorities of said state are unable to suppress; and,

islation of the United States that the United States shall protect each state in the union, on application of the legislature, or of the executive when the legislature cannot be convened, against domestic violence; and,

"Whereas, by the law of the United States in pursuance of the above it is provided that in all cases of insurrection in any state or of ogstruction to the laws thereof, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, on application of the legisla re of such state, or of the executive when the legislature cannot be convened, to call "Bill" introduced himself and land and naval forces of the United States as shall be judged necessary for the purpose of suppressing such insurore forces could be obtained from his rection and causing the laws to be duly

executed: and. Whereas the legislature of the state of West Virginia is not now in session Article 4 of the constitution of the of having borne eight children, and such part of the military forces of the United States as may be necessary and desire to change it except to bear adequate to protect the state of West Virginia and the citizens thereof tiful thing for her to say and the recagainst domestic violence and to en- ollection of it inspired me to write my force the due execution of the laws; very cordial congratulations to you and

"Whereas, it is required that whenarmed band just across the ever it may be necessary in the judgment of the President to use military forces of the United States for the purpose aforesaid, he shall forthwith, by permission, command such insurgents to disperse and retire peacefully to their respective homes within a limited time: and.

"Now, therefore, I, Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, do nen hegan cleaning the weapons, hereby make proclamation and I do hereby command all persons engaged released on bond of \$10,000 for prelimibuilding and no in said unlawful and insurrectory proceedings to disperse and retire peace-It was expected fully to their respective abodes on or against Dr. Belcher following the inthe night the guns and before 12 o'clock noon of the first day quest. of September, 1921, and hereafter abantrucks and taken to the border don said combinations and submit themselves to the laws and constitu-"And I invoke the aid and co-opera-

Scores of tion of all good citizens thereof to upothers from the hold the laws and preserve the public ands, armed with rifles, pistols and peace, "In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

this thirtieth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, and of the independthe men across the line ence of the United States the one hun While some disquieting reports

reached here during the day from West Virginia officials, there was apparent a feeling among government officials that the people commanded by President to return to their homes would do so, and that Thursday noon would see a restoration of order, which would make the presence of troops unnecessary. At the same time, however, there was a firm determination on the part of the administration to meet any serious situation that might arise. "We will cross the bridge when we get to it Thursday noon," was the way 90 per cent of the people opposed to an official expressed it. "But we hope the present enforcement of the prohi- Greensboro Victim of the ZR-2 and believe that troops will not be bition law.

CAMP DIX SOLDIERS RECEIVE

CAMP DIX, N. J., Aug. 80.—Orders crew was virtually given up today disaster was found today. It was that he figured, should add \$340,000,000 to invitation to make a speech at the was held to discuss and lay before were received from Washington today when the steamer Candian Winner of Maurice Lay of Greenshoro N. C. this wear's revenue was released to the Wayne country of the Wayne cou GTON, Aug. 30.—Taxpayers ion, in camp here to prepare immeditonight by the internal revealed duty. While the orders at large internal reveals are supported to the internal reveals are supported in the internal reveals are

S. A. L. SHOPMEN AT TAMPA

TAMAPA, Fla., Aug. 30 .- Members of use of "formulae," such the local federation of shopcrafts of all earnings in excess the Seaboard Air Line system, after a is excess amount as good lengthy session tonight, voted almost nded returns are filed and unanimously to reject the labor board's is advised the matter is recent award and it is understood will when the union, according to Joseph hureau explained, while as go on strike within the next few days. both to the government and Other shop craft organizations are ly 15,000 men and 60 factories are in ance with a wish Coil often had exholding similar meetings, it is said

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- President, ficers at the camp expressed the belief ness for duty in the mining fields of West Virginia.

> HELP EXECUTE THE ORDE CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 34 The officials of the West Virginia V ed Mine Workers will do everythy their power to see that the ord President Harding as contained proclamation as issued by him ternoon are carried out. This state. ient was made by William Petry, vice president of district 17, when informed of in charge of the mine workers' office who could not be located.

President Writes Mother of a "Regiment" of Children, Congratulating Her

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- President farding stepped to the front today in behalf of the father of 19 children-16 of them living—who is working as a porter in a New York department store at \$20 a week.

In sending his congratulations to the mother, Mrs. Domenico Zaccahea, of New York city, whose family group pictures recently was printed in who had borne eight children, had expressed the wish that she might have been the mother of eight more.

After Mrs. Zaccahea had replied to the President, telling of the great burden on the father in feeding and clothing his big family, Mr. Harding wrote John Wanamaker, the merchant, asking if something could not be done for him, and Mr. Wanamaker promised

follows: in the photogravure section of one of the Sunday papers a picture of yourself, your husband and your very remarkable family of 16 children. I cannot resist expressing my very cordial congratulations. Perhaps I am moved to do so because of a little incident in United States and the laws passed in said, with an affection most appealing to bear eight children, and if she had her life to live over she would have no eight more. I thought it was a beauadd them to my very best wishes.

> "WARREN G. HARDING. HOLD DOCTOR ON CHARGE OF CAUSING GIRL'S DEATH

"Very truly yours,

verdict to the effect that Miss Virginia cher was returned by a coroner's jury here early tonight. Dr. Belcher was nary hearing next Tuesday. A charge of manslaughter was placed

The coroner's jury came to the conclusion that the operation was the di- sugar and other island products. rect cause of the young woman's death and testimony introduced during the of Cuba, the commercial relations beoperation. Certain features of the case, has steadfastly refused to make any leaf tobacco was declared to be "detri-

and did not testify at the inquest to-Local officials continued their

PROHIBITION IN TENNESSEE IS

craig, retiring collector of internal revenue for Tennessee, told members law in this state are co-operating with tain under such conditions its commoonshiners and bootleggers.

Mr. Craig asserted that there were day in comparison with one in December, 1913, when he took office and that

THINK STEAMER FOUNDERED. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 30 .- Hope ORDERS TO BE IN READINESS for the safety of the government ed Press) .- The body of still another CAMP DIX, N. J., Aug. 30.—Orders steamer Canadian Importer and her American who was killed in the ZR-2 when the steamer Candian Winner, of Maurice Lay, of Greensboro, N. C., this year's revenue, war salvage re-"General opinion Importer foundered." | ficer Miller testified that the body of \$75,000,000. As the weather has been heavy and Brigadier General Maitland, which was seas high for the past three days, it recovered yesterday, was found on the law's yield will exceed the government

> GLASS WORKERS TAKE CUT. CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.-An agrac. nent was reached here today between the National Window Glass Workers' association and the National Association of Window Glass manufacturers, Neenan, president, accepted a 28 per cent reduction in wages. Approximate- Ohio, will be buried at sea in accord- collections and would do away with announced, to receive claims for com- fourth method is the mail or corre-

volved.

Assert Milling Industry Now Is Making No Profit and Must Have Protection

JAINST FISH DUTY

Protests Proposed Tariff on Fish Imports

tries presented arguments before the senate finance committee today, striking at rates in the Fordney taciff bill. igh speed steel; higher rates on flour and mill feeds were sought by domestic milling interests, and representato defend and denounce import taxes on their products.

Claims of the flour millers, submit-I resident of the Southwestern Millers' league, and A. L. Goetzmann, short end of the vote in the test of of Minneapolis, president of the Millers National federation, were for rates instrumental in getting Chairman Linwhich would be compensatory for the ney to issue the call. When the young-25 cents a bushel duty on wheat. Unless the flour duty was made practically double the house rate, they agreed the duty on wheat would bring no good carried out.

Mr Moses asserted that the milling industry was making no profits and that its position in the business world would be more perilous without the protective duty.

"If you give us rates which will keep us running," he said, "we can and States flour at the cheapest price of have to close our plants part of the time."

On the question of duties on ash, a difference of opinion was voiced by the The anticipated rucus materialized, Alaskan industry protested cashet the openingtion that has been precipe second, Secretary Fied T. Tucker, aspi- E. P. Powers, Burgaw, section 3. A any changes from the house types, the listed the excisement, of the evening rant for the office of postmaster, called and T. district, Rev. E. L. Weston, Atclaim being made by Dan Sutherland, immediately after H. S. Trott, member Alaskan delegate in the house, that the of the "other side," arose and asked bill taxed everything the fishermen Fred T. Tucker to read the letter from precinct in the county elect a delegate Winter Park. W. R. Harrell, of Burof their labors. His argument was publicans alike that sparring for po-

supported by A. W. Bomas, of Boston, sition was in progress. head of a Prince William Sound comthe high transportation costs which he ism. "I deem it the wise thing to do contended. had to bear in delivering fish in New to have the president and secretary of Yorl in competition with the Scanding- the Harding-Parker club made chair- to the number in the gathering who which Miss Berhta Hocutt, of Ashton, vian. Without the duty, he said the man and secretary of this meeting. 'it voted for Parker for governor and then is vice-president. When the song serment during the war, would go on the of Republicans, and some few minutes vention or the precinct should prevail Winter Park, the church down grade. Atlantic coast fishing interests were

epresented by George E. Willey, of son existed for duties as high as those said also that high duties probably would result in decreased consumpti:

FORDNEY TARIFF SCHEDULES posed in the Fordney bill "threaten the ernment," Minister de Cespedes, of Cuba, declared today in a formal mem orandum presented to Secretary Hughes in behalf of the Cuban commrecial mis sion representing growers of tobacco

inquest was to the effect that Dr. Bel- tween the two countries and American impaired by the proposed increased however, are not as ye t cleared up, ac- duty on sugar alone, the memorandum cording to local officials. Dr. Belcher said, while the Fordney imports upon embodying the plan, which he esticomment beyond a denial of his guilt mental to all concerned, including the year. He added that he would take American farmer." Specific objections the question up with the senate comalso were filed to the proposed rates mittee when it begins consideration on imports of pineapples and honey, of of revenue questions Thursday. vestigation tonight and it was expected which Cuba is said to supply practicalother arrests would be made shortly. ly all purchased by the United States, ation, including a tax on manufactur-As an unavoidable resultant these increased duties," Minister de 3 now on the statute books, was ad-Cespedes said. "Cuba's purchases in and exports from the United States and wells from which the Utah senator other mercantile relations growing proposed to pump revenue and the therefrom would be seriously affected, each would yield annually follows: thus causing a great loss in the foreign of a local club today at a luncheon that | trade of the United States. The United at least 65 percent of the officers of the States could not be expected to main- per cent). \$830,000,000. manding position in trade with Cuba."

25 illicit whiskey stills in the state to- MAURICE LAY'S BODY IS RECOVERED FROM RIVER

is believed the 33 members of the crew airship near the water ballast controls commitments at present by \$434,700,000, NEGRO "SPECIAL EXPERT" TO MAY STRIKE IN FEW DAYS may have been unable to get the boats which in emergencies are operated in according to Mr. Smoot. The surplus, an endeavor to insure the safety of an he said, would be used by the treasairship. In hearing this testimony the ury to meet other demands which coroner commented on the fact that might be made upon it. General Maitland's last act was directthe vessel and her crew. The proceedings before the coroner today were

purely formal. It is said here that the body of Lieut. Commander Emery Coil of Marietta. pressed to his wife

Virginia Miners to Disband ON FLOUR TWICE THAT Name Rival Executive Bodies INTO BURGAW FOR THE

FIXED BY THE HOUSE Meeting in Pursuance to a Call of Former State Chairman Linney, They Divide Into Two Groups, Each One Selecting

a Committee; Session in County Courthouse Featured by Charges of Steam Roller Tactics

The threatened party split, a near | divided into two camps, camps as far physical clash, the arrival and per- apart as Dan and Beersheba. formance of the famous political steam county into two widely separated comsis of precinct representation in a coun-WASHINGTON, August 30 .- Renre- ty gathering, with one delegate for From England came a delegation to one of the most torrid political githurge revision downward of rates on erings Wilmington has known in years. All of which resulted from the call issued August 15 by Frank A. Linney, at that time chairman of the state Reives of the fishing industry appeared publican executive committee, for a gathering of New Hanover Republicans to name an executive committee. It developed during last night's meetby L. E. Moses, of Kansas City, ing that the New Hanover Republican club, composed of those who got the strength with the "old guarders," was er element lost out in the vote, the convention was bolted, and re-staged

> The war is not over-in fact the gelection of the executive committee has just been started, as both the "stand patters" and the regulars last night announced a determination to carry the differences of the evening to the high est powers extant.

with the precingt representation :iea

The split was not only pronounced will furnish the people of the United it was emphatic, and the old guard, or will be disturbed and lowered and he rating the executive committee, left will lose. I wont' predict what will the hall, rallied in the downstairs corhappen to the mills themselves if we ridor, and then returned to the courtrcom to hold a second convention. which resulted in the naming of a second executive committee.

George H. Cannon, who secured the showed New Hanover Republicans are

from Six Sources Only, Get-

ting Near Four Billion

mated would yield \$3,895,000,000 this

vocated by Senator Smoot. The six

amounts from which he estimated

Income taxes (maximum rate of 32

Ten per cent tax on net corporation

Tobacco taxes (present rates), \$25,

Manufacturers sales tax (2 per cent)

from bonded warehouses. Unpaid taxes,

ceipts should be around \$200,000,000 and

The \$3,895,000,000 anticipated as the whether or not he can accept.

the liquor tax should produce another

Estate taxes, \$150,000,000.

profits. \$445.000.000

the revenue service.

A rising vote followed and the countroller, a pronounced division of the ers announced it as King 35, Trott ?6. resident Housewives' League Republican party in New Hangver, From the nomination, election and District Union Holds Meeting seating of Mr. King, the war was on, mittees, one on the mass or general and on in earnest. Cries of "steam convention plan and the other on a ba- roller," and the heated grasping of the sentatives of industries of two coun- each 25 votes cast for John J. Parker name the executive committee in mass formation or on the precinct principle width of the breach existing between

the two factions. wind, and Chairman King, aspirant for appointment as port collector, asked for nominations. The battle grew heated. Mr. Trott arose from his seat in the ranks and wanted to know if the rules of organization as promul gated by the state party were to be swarming with the visitors. followed. It was the Trott construction of the plan of organization that each precinct should go to a corner of the courtroom, caucus, and then send back one accredited delegate for such 2f votes cast in that precinct for John Parker, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket in the election of 1920. Louis Goodman, attorney, arose and announced that Mr. Linney'

call meant nothing else than recogni tion and carrying out of the precinct plan, and asserted that it meant regu larity, something missing in previous Republican planning in the county. E. H. Freeman again dashed to the understood. What Mr. Trott had re- part, that they had met together for ferred to and Mr. Goodman had stress- the purpose of organizing the associareferred solely to the selection of

the naming of an executive committee. the "Every One Win One" This meant the entry of what was and is southwide in its scope. for nominations, and C. C. Chadbourn, occupying a seat on the beyant side of the railing, offered 10 names in nomi- ation into the following section nation-J. W. Brooks, C. O. Knox, Wil- the following chairmen were appearance not once, but numerously. E. H. Freeholding a convention; to have each New Hanover county, Rev. R. J. Hall,

used in their business, but gave them Chairman Linney. There was a pause for each 25 votes cast for governor in gaw, was elected secretary to the suonly moderate protection on the results and it was evident to visitors and Re- the last election, the delegates to vote perintendent. on the candidates for the executive committee. Mr. Trott then wanted to Mr. know how those present could be from the courthouse square to the Bap-Freeman, who proceeded to enumerate identified as Republicans, "there might tist church for the B. Y. P. U. rally, The chair ruled against Mr. Trott as mington associational B. Y. P.

was a "shot" at the younger generation the question of whether the mass conlapsed before there was a counter. He entered in earnest as well as heat. offered S. M. King for chairman of the Chairman King was about to put the ed in B. Y. P. U. work, there being center of the stage again later on, arose table and grabbed him, not at all introduced the new vice-president, and offered H. S. Trott for chairman, gently, by the arm, demanding a stay Miss Hocutt, to the assemblage, after Then came the vote—and the split that in parliamentary proceedings. Cooler which there was a short devotional ser-(Continued on Page Three)

Want Heavy Artillery to

Move Thru Carolina

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. - These

communications, which are self-explan-

atory, passed today from Frank Page,

ment contemplates moving 51st artil-

through North Carolina to Camp Eus-

North Carolina with heavy artillery

Jackson and Camp Eustus. Please en-

subject matter of your telegram. Con-

gressman Brinson and I called up Sec-

At the instance of Capt. Nathan

tus, Va. Believe the march through

MEASURE FOR REVENUE GUNS OVER HIGHWAYS

Would Draw Federal Income Commissioner Page Does Not

BIG RALLY AND PICNIC

Plan for Association's Share in South - Wide "Every-One Win-One" Campaign

B. Y. P. U. IN SESSION

and Sunday School Spread Dinner for All

BURGAW, Aug. 30 .- The Saptist There was a brief parley for time and gan to pour into town early this mornveyances, in motor vehicles, by rail, and many of them who had only a short distance to travel, came afoot. By 10 c'clock the streets and the courthouse square of the capital of Pender were

There were three reasons for this outpouring of Baptists: The evangelistic campaign rally of the Wilmington Baptist association; the annual Sunday school picnic of the churches adjacent to Burgaw, and the district B. Y. P. U. rally.

The first event of the day was executive committee meeting of the essociation. This meeting was presided over by the moderator, Rev. W. G. of Wilmington. The gathering was stated Powers, who is superintendent of evangelism of the Wilmington association, and to whom a large part of the sucrescue and he did not wish to be mis- cess of the rally is due. He said, in ing the month from September to rather near the free-for-all stage of tists all over the south turing this po-the gathering. Chairman King called riod will endeavor to win one soul

each to the Kingdom of God. It was decided to divide the as liam Struthers, D. L. Gore, S. M. King, to have charge of same: Section 1. F. B. Rice, H. S. Meredith, Thomas Los- Onslow county, Rev. J. R. Green, Jack sen, E. H. Freeman and J. W. Winder. sonville; section 2, Duplin and Pends Before the chairman could ask for a bordering on the W. and W. railroad, attention to the precinct scheme of kinson; section 4. Wilmington and

At 10:45 o'clock the young people, led by the Burgaw concert band, marched be some Democrats in the house," he This rally was held under the auspices

question after much debate, when about 300 present. L. F. Gore of Wil-George H. Cannon reached across the mington, president of the association, then called for reports from the vari-SMOOT DRAFTS SIMPLE PROTESTS MOVING BIG ous unions present and it was found that there were 19 represented.

Speeches full of interest and inspiraion were delivered by L. F. Gore, pres-What It Is Not;" "The Junior Union." by Miss Effie Rose, Junior leader, of Wilmington; and "Training of Young Church Members," by Prof. Walter L. Beach, of Burgaw. From every point of view, this was one of the most successful and enthu-

siastic B. Y. P. U. allies ever held in

At 1 o'clock, what to most of the large crowd present was the crowning event of the whole day, was "pulled North Carolina state highway com- the much talked of picnic dinner in the missioner, to Senator Simmons and grove adjacent to the courthouse. The Representatives Kitchin, Brinson and square is nearly two blocks in size and when the signal was sounded for dinner it was literally packed with hungry humanity. One who is a lery, Camp Jackson, South Carolina, judge of crowds estimated that there were 2,200 people who partook of the good things.

For some days past the housewives and tractors will do roads and bridges of Burgaw and vicinity have been preexcessive and irreparable damage. Cost paring for this great event and when of repairs to roads in this state alone the eatables were spread out on the will be more than rail transportation two long tables, each one block in for the whole unit between Camp length, it was evident that they had all put forth their best effots for this occa-

ter protest and prevent movement if sion. Senator Simmons replied: "Took up Burgaw Baptist Sunday school for with Secretary of War Weeks today, their victory over the Wallace Sunday has been waged for some time past, retary Weeks personally and discussed and was won by the former. the matter. Secretary Weeks says it is that they are unselfish to the limit the not expected that any tractors or heavy victors invited the Sunday schools of artillery will be moved over the roads, the churches at Riley's Creek, Watha, and that little damage will be done. Willard, Riverside and Long Creek to Weeks will confer with General Persh- enjoy the festivities with them. The ing today and further advise us with Sunday schools of the Presbyterian reference to our protest against the an Methodist church of Burgaw also participated.

O'Berry, Senator Simmons has invited course, a large part of the crowd went Vice-President Coolidge to accept an to the Baptist church -ere a meeting listic campaign. This meeting was in The vice-president, who is out of the charge of Rev. W. G. Hall, of Wilmingcity at this time, has not yet indicated ton. The first speaker was Rev. J. A. Sullivan, of Wilmington, who spoke on "The Methods of the Campaign." Mr. Sullivan said there are four ways LOOK AFTER NEGRO SOLDIERS of winning people to Christ: First, the WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Appoint- personal touch method. This is the ment of Dr. J. R. A. Crossland, negro, method whereby a Christian worker of St. Joseph, Mo., as a "special ex- comes in personal touch with a sinner. pert" in the veterans' bureau, to look The second is the prayer method.

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One of the arguments, which Mr. ed to doing what was possible to save Smoot said could be made in favor of after the interests of negro soldiers which means that one by earnest, perhis program, was its simplicity. "Any- and sailors entitled to benefits under sistent intercession prays some one in body can make out his tax return," the relief laws, was announced today. whom he is interested into the Kingif congress adopts his suggestions, he A force of negro clerks and stenogra- dom of God. The third is the indirect said, adding that it would result in a phers will be employed, under the di- method. This means reaching the sinsaving of perhaps \$25,000,000 in tax rection of Dr. Crossland, it also was ner through some one else. And the about two-thirds of the employes in pessation, war risk insurance, voca- spondence method. By this method one

tional training and medical attention.