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GLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

Governor of Federal Reserve Declares Readjustment Crisis Has Passed

## FARMER THE PIVOT

Marketings Swings Immediate Future of Trade

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 22 .- Gloomy formard, declared in an address here tonight at the Made-in-Carolina exposi-

mproved." Mr. Harding said, "and al- far. hough the process of readjustment has or been completed, evidences are mul-

mediate future much would depend pitals of the surrounding cities. n agricultural development, and the anner of which this year's cropp were griculture have opportunity and prosts which were not anticipated a few onths ago, and it is of vital importnce that this co-operation be given. It should be remembered," Governor ding continued, "that in order to We cannot mainer that the exchange rate which now ins so heavily against other nations

We must continue to buy from forgn countries those things which they an product better or more cheaply han we can and exchange commodities lone, it seems inevitable that we must educe our production to meet merely

merican requirements." otton was in no way due to any inrease in the loans of federal reserve anks or to any expansion in the currency. Governor Harding declared, but o operation of the inevitable law of supply and demand. Federal reserve notes actually in circulation, he said, were about \$500,000,000 less than when otton reached its lowest point last

Governor Harding spoke at length in xplanation of the federal reserve sysm policies, of which, he said, there as "a surprising lack of knowledge." belief that there was a pre-orained contraction of the currency durng 1920 to reduce prices is "absoitely unwarranted," he said.

"There was not only no contraction federal reserve note currency durng the year 1920," the governor contal volume of federal reserve notes circulation shows an almost conising from \$2,844.000,000 on January high mark. Since that time the ume of federal reserve notes in cirlation has been greatly reduced un-

## WILSON DENIED \$35,000 PURSE, LABOR DAY FIGHT

Boxing Commission Accuses Him of Stalling

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 22 .- A cedent in championship boxing anis was set today by the New Jersey xing commission, when it deprived Wilson middleweight title lder, of the \$35,000 purse he was to ave received for his Labor Day bout ith Bryan Downey of Cleveland. Wilon was found guilty by the commis-Withholding of the purse was emed as the proper punishment. The commission announced, in makg its decision, that it was not ceras to the legality of such action nd would take steps to learn the exnt of its authority., Meanwhile, Tex ickard, promoter was directed to ace the money in trust.

#### MERICAN BASEBALL TEAMS ARE POURING INTO JAPAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 22 .merican baseball teams are pouring Japan, according to reports reed here. Nine clubs from the Pacoast and Hawaii have either ade the trip or are planning on go-

apanese know good baseball and not patronize poor teams, accordo Frank Miya, a Seattle Japanese

erman Indian school of southern not been lowered.

# BUSINESS HAS TURNED Village of Oppau a Picture of a World War Battlefield

Desolation and Ruins Alone Remain of What Was Flourishing German Industrial Town-Eleven Hundred Dead and 4,-000 Wounded Are the Known Casualties-French and Germans Work as One For the Victims

MANNHEIM, Sept. 22 .- (By Asso-| prompt manner in which the French ciated Press).—Desolation and ruins army came to the assistance of the alone remain of what was once the flourishing town of Oppau. The town On Him and His Crops and had 6,500 residents, of which a machemical works were killed or wounded. Soldiers in French uniforms are clearing away the wreckage, picking up the dead and injured as after a are uniting. Several of the fund

big battle. Eleven hundred dead and 4,000 innodings of last winter with respect to jured is the latest estimate of the disaster yesterday which caused a greater number of casaulties in the arms in slings were conspicuous. The Mannheim-Ludwigshafen district than village of Edigheim was badly wreck-Harding of the federal reserve the four years of the war. The desolation around Oppau equals anything to rescue some of the victims who are seen at Verdun or in Flanders over a similar area. Hundreds of persons are digging in the ruins for the bodies The banking situation has greatly of relatives or friends, nearly a 1,-000 of which have been recovered thus

Thirty-six hours after the explosion, from the gaping, funnel-like hole where the Badische works formerly plying that the corner has been turn- stood, there are still to be heard and that we have passed the most moaning and cries of the wounded, oute stage of the readjustment pe- while the soldiers search for possible survivers; 2,500 of the injured are re-Governor Harding said that in the ported to have passed through the hos-

The vast crater is slowly filling with water, and it may never be known how "With proper co-operation many victims found a grave there. the part of the merchants and All mutilated but still living animals nkers," he said, "those engaged in crawling amidst the twisted girders and blocks of concrete are being put out of their misery. The firemen and relief workers have not yet been able to discard their gas masks.

available French medical officer had arrived early this morning known. co-operate with the German our foreign trade on the basis of phsycians of surgeons. The French stocks of other nations and some and German Red Cross are co-operateans must be devised for extending ing and a big German sanitary train ng time credits abroad or interesting has brought large quantities of medi-

victims.

The French high commissioner the Rhine, M. Tirard and his ent staff took charge of the relief we The members of his staff were to all the surrounding towns to list the mayors and people in t lief plan, in which the labor

already assumed large proportions. From Frankenthal, four miles away there was a steady exodus of the population, in which bandaged heads and ed, and it has not yet been possible 15 percent, were proposed in amendknown to be under the debris. At Oppau whole families was com-

pletely wiped out, about 300 bodies Gerry, of Rhode Island, Democrats on having already been placed in the adjoining cemetery awaiting burial. The Mannheim hospitals are crowded with injured, more than 400 persons havproposed that a tax of one cent a galing suffered from the explosion in this

Several French soldiers were killed and many wounded when the force tained. The majority bill provides for of the Oppau explosion wrecked the repeal of this tax, effective in 1922. French barracks at Eisenheim. A train which had just left that station was viduals taxpayers whose net income is blown off the tracks, plowing through less than \$5,000 would pay a normal the wooden sheds where French soldiers of occupation were quartered. General Degoutte personally decorated a Moroccon soldier who rescued il wounded from the wreckage, the African being severely burned about cess over \$5,000, instead of 8 percent

the hands and neck. The experts who are inquiring into net income is between \$16,000 and \$15,the cause said that the explosion 000 would pay a normal tax of 6 per-The 32nd army corps of the French probably occured in the course of tests army is in complete charge of the area. of the compression of a new gas, the

Primarily, it is reported the disaster, was caused by the explosion of 15 tons of ammonium sulphate in the preparation of a new gas in which the pressure of 300 atmospheres and a mericanse in foreign properties in or- cal supplies. The German officials temperature of between 500 and 700 thanked General Degoutte for the degrees centigrade were needed.

# ARMY OF STUDENTS IS ARMY AIR SERVICE TO poration net income would be 10' perith them. If we determine to do usiness with and with ourselves, SIGN OF GOOD TIMES BE PUT ON NEW BASIS

with to Send the Young People to Many Schools

By JULE B. WARREN RALEIGH, Sept. 22 .- If the attendance at State college is any index to the financial condition of the farmers and others whose sons are there, the predictions of those who did not believe additional room would be needed this year may be discounted. When being made for bigger facilities for the educational institutions, it was said that the year prior to the session in 1921 was exceptional, that people had more money than ever before and they were spending some of it in send-

ing their children off to schools. These legislators did not believe the lean years would see such a big shortbut on the owner hand the age of building space, and that when the normal number was reached in the receeding process, there would be no nuous upward trend during that year, need for the big building program being asked for. But the attendance at \$3,404,000,000 on December 23, a rec- State college and the other educational institutions of the state this year again shows a big increase even over what it was in the peak years when people on September 14, 1921, it stood at had lot of money. This is taken as has been a real educational rennaissance in North Carolina, and that the folks back home, whether or not they are loaded down with 40-cent cotton are finding and \$1 tobacco. wherewith to send their children to the higher educational institutions.

vinced that better times are ahead for of the types of equipment they are to finance committee now in Washington. Lazarus put the hearing over until 2 the business, industrial and commercial interests of the state. The increase in the price of tobacco over last, year, and the phenomenal jump in the price of cotton during the past two weeks puts a different aspect on economic conditions in North Carolina. The immense building program roads and on institutional buildings is absorbing a large amount of skilled and unskilled labor. The commissioner n of failing to put forth his best of labor gets reports which show that there is an actual demand for skilled carpenters which is keeping all of these craftsmen busy all the time.

POSITION OF CITY "FATHER"

MACON, Ga., Sept. 22 .- For the first time in the history of Macon, a woman ened starvation in 1848. It is a pillar ure up today, but the beer bill got Los Angeles to request that expense was chosen alderman in yesterday's about 100 feet high, surmounted by a the right-of-way. primary. The official count consoli- bronze seagull. At its base are indated today, showed that Mrs. Charles scriptions detailing the reason for its OTHER CRIME THAN MURDER C. Harrold had not only been elected erection with illustrations by Mahonri but ran third in the race. M. E. El- Young, the Utah sculptor. liott was 'elected mayor protem. Lubanker, was ther Williams, veteran elected mayor and 10 of his aldermen 1847. Brigham Young stipulated that out of 12 were elected. Ninety per there should be intensive cultivation liam Monroe, his wife and 17-year-old cent of the registered white vote of of the land, crops were grown and the daughter, Neva, today testified marks nearly 7,000 was polled.

SOFT DRINKS COMING DOWN

wall, and the Vancouver Asahls, missed of Japanese, already are in islands. The Seattle Asahls join the exports amounted to but \$134,000, while the exports amounted to but \$134,000.

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This leaves an adverse trade but the doctors was the balance of \$183,000,000. In the corresbal and the first five months of 1921, the imports to find the fifth in 1913 to January, 1921, approximately \$1. Sprand of a scheduled ten-round fight to kill it. Many of the length and Pifty-seventh streets found of a scheduled ten-round fight in 1913 to January, 1921, approximately \$1. Sprand of a scheduled ten-round fight in 1913 to January, 1921, approximately \$1. Sprand of a scheduled ten-round fight in 1913 to January, 1921, approximately \$1. Sprand of a scheduled ten-round fight in 1913 to January, 1921, approximately \$1. Sprand of a scheduled ten-round fight in 1913 to January, 1921, approximately \$1. Sprand of a scheduled ten-round fight in 1913 to January, 1921, approximately \$1. Sprand of a scheduled ten-round fight in 1913 to January, 1921, approximately \$1. Sprand of a scheduled ten-round fight in 1913 to January, 1921, approximately \$1. Sprand of a scheduled ten-round fight in 1913 to January, 1921, approximately \$1. Sprand of a scheduled ten-round fight in 1913 to January, 1921, approximately \$1. Sprand of a scheduled ten-round fight in 1913 to

merican requirements."
The recent advance in the price of People Finding Means Where- Appointment of Colonel Patrick income of 195,000 corporations upon Heralds Some Changes in That Department

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-A further aftempt to place the army air service in the normal income rate on indion a more satisfactory basis will be vidual incomes below \$15,000, the statemade when Col. Mason M. Patrick, ap- ment said: pointed to succeed Major General Me- the tax bills of over 3,000,000 taxoffice, probably next week. Weeks has not been satisfied with con- the high surtaxes from taxpayers whose ditions in the army flying corps and income is over \$66,000, which affects

he indicated today that he would take not more than 5,000 of the wealthiest advantage of the opportunity afforded class. by the desire of General Menoher to return to command of field troops to plan will amount to about \$105,000,000, effect the changes he has in mind. Mr. Weeks laid stress on the fact one fell swoop eliminated the excess mature years and seasoned by experience at home and abroad in positions | 000. requiring executive ability. He also indicated that in the future the functions of the assistant chief and di- the Republican party leading to such rector of operations, Gen. William tremendous reductions in the needed cause. Mitchell, would be more narrowly confined than in the past to training and preparation of flying personnel. For the larger task of building up and equitable reduction to the indincludes procurement of air craft and \$15,000." the supervision of the expenditure of some \$20,000,000, the war secretary in- and Gerry was concurred in, it was tion.

dicated that he regarded Colonel Pat. said, by Senators Simmons, of North operate, he said, and their practical ex- It made a general attack on the tax p. m., tomorrow. perience is not to be disregarded; but revision bill as reported yesterday by details of this and like nature will be the finance committee, declaring the witness, Alice Blake and Zeh Prevost conference between the two chiefs.

### SEAGULLS COME INLAND TO EAT HOPPERS AND SAVE CROP ity report on the bill. A minority re- from Los Angeles, to Selma, Fresno

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 22.-Report from North Dakota that seagulls re- tee and of the Democratic membership cently appearing in McLean county had of the senate. destroyed grasshoppers which threatened to ruin the crops, called attention here to a similar incident in Mormon the senate today that he hoped to have to be satisfied, and called on Chief of pioneer life in Utah.

in the Mormon temple grounds in Salt view to having it read and brought a seat in the courtroom. The first pioneers trekked across

the plains into Salt Lake valley in is an of Pacific coast league players in the plant is also in contemplation.

If you have the plant is also in contemplation in the plant is also in contemplation. In the obstinity of the highly scientific treatment of the plant is also in contemplation. In the obstinity of the highly scientific treatment of the highly s grain, but warred on the crickets and according to Dr. D. S. Herkmore, who sage in order to get favorable results," market.

In a short time had ridden the fields attended the child.

Mr. Moore states. team of semi-professionals, some them members of the Western Canthem members of the Western Can-

# DEMOCRATIC TAX PLAN POLICE PHASE OF THE PRESENTED TO SENATE ARBUCKLE CASE BEGUN BY WALSH AND GERRY WITH DOCTOR'S STORY They Would Relieve Three Mil- Death Due to Condition Which

lion Taxpayers Yet Conserve the Revenues

To make up the \$105,000,000 loss from

the tax on individual income, it was

lon on gasoline be imposed at source

and that the capital stock tax, yield-

ing around \$60,000,000 annually, be re-

rate of 2 percent, instead of 4 percent

between \$5,000 and \$10,000 would pay

on all over \$4,000, and taxpayers whose

cent on the excess over \$10,000, in-

stead of 8 percent on the excess over

pay at the rate of 8 percent on all over

that amount, but, it was explained,

lowered normal tax up to \$15,000. The

000 and \$300,000 would be 15 percent;

"The loss to the government by our

yet the Republican majority have with

the substantial character proposed by

revenue of the government in the in-

terest of excessive profit-making cor-

porations, without providing for a just

The statement by Senators Walsh

port will be submitted to a commit-

jury investigating the murder of Wil-

000 each per year.

indefensible."

Under the corporation income tax

committee would remain unchanged.

Resulted From External Force, Surgeons State

### CAST INCOME TAX BODY WAS BRUISED

ould Make Incomes of Over Evidence That a Hypodermic \$300,000 Pay 20 Per Cent Needle Was Used Discoverto the Government ed by Autopsy Surgeon

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 .- The po-WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Reductions n the normal tax rates on individual lice court examination of Roscoe Arincomes of \$15,000 or less and a gradubuckle, which will determine whether ated tax of from 10 percent to 20 perthe film comedian is to be bound over cent on the incomes of corporations. in place of the suggested flat rate of to the superior court for trial on a charge of murder of Miss Virginia ments to the Republican tax revision bill offered today in the senate by Sen-ators Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Rappe, began here today in a court room filled almost exclusively with wothe finance committee

Three witnesses who saw Miss Rappe's body after her death September 9, which it is charged resulted from injuries suffered at a drinking party four days before in Arbuckle's hotel suite, testified that they observed bruises on her limbs and body. Two of them, the surgeon who performed Under the Gerry amendment, indithe postmortem examination and the autopsy surgeon, said the death wa from a ruptured bladder, caused, i their opinion, by external force. on \$4,000, as provided in the revised The autopsy surgeon also told of bill; taxpayers whose net income is

small puncture he said he found in the left arm of the body, which he attrib uted to an hypodermic needle. At tomorrow's session it is expected there will be introduced testimony re-

garding incidents at the party, where, according to witnesses at the coroner's inquest, Miss Rappe was found moaning and screaming after being alone Incomes in excess of \$15,000 would in a room with Arbuckle. Arbuckle listened intently to today's testimony, his face bearing a serious Mrs. Minta Durfee Arthey would receive the benefit of the expression.

surtax rates as fixed by the finance been separated for five years, but who came here from New York Monday, sat at his side with her mother, Mrs. amendment offered by Senator Walsh, Flora Durfee. Dr. Shelby Strange, who performed the autopsy on Miss Rappe, and Dr. postmortem examination,

and that on the income in excess of principal witnesses today. \$300,000 would be 20 percent.
"This schedule" said a joint state-ment issued by Senators Walsh and Dr. Strange said he found bruises on Miss Rappe's right upper arm, apparently caused by fingermarks; two Gerry, "will reduce the tax on the net. bruises on the lower abdomen, and others on the thighs and shins, the cause which the Republican majority bill inof which he was unable to state. Dr. creases the tax from 10 percent to 15 Oppuls and Miss Grace Halston, a hosonly about 4,000 corporations which pital nurse who was present at the district atorney's office. He professed have a net income of more than \$300, postmortem, both corresponded Dr. himself ready to return to the Pacific Strange's description of the bruises and Discussing the proposed reductions coroner's photographs of the body were

offered as evidence. A tear in the bladder wall was described by Dr. Strange, who said the bladder and other organs had been pre-"This change will reduce materially served by Dr. Oppuls. He said he benoher as chief of the service, takes payers, in striking contrast with the lieved that death came from peritonitis illness, the concensus of opinion being Republican plan of cutting, in addi- resulting from the ruptured bladder, that she simply "had a bun on." Sher- league's activities and acts of federal It is an open secret that Secretary tion to lowering the surtax bracket, and that the rupture was caused by some external force.

Dr. Oppuls said he was called in for a postmortem examination by Dr. M. E. Rumwell, the physician who attended Miss Rappe in most of her last ill-He found the abdomen "horribly distended," he said, as a result of that Colonel Patrick was an officer of profits taxes and thereby reduced the in several organs of the lower abdor gevenue of the government \$450,000,-

The rupture, he surmised, was caused by overdistention of the bladder, resulting probably from some outside

Miss Halston's statement that she believed the bruises on Miss Rappe's arm were made by the grip of another the girl," said Sherman. person prompted a debate over its adthe ground service of the corps, which vidual whose income is less than missibility between Arbuckle's counsel and Milton T. U'Ren, assistant district attorney, who conducted the examina-

Judge Lazarus let the testimony go rick as peculiarly well fitted. The air- Carolina, and Reed, of Missouri, the in. The defense did not cross-exammen have a natural voice in questions other two minority members of the ine any of the witnesses, and Judge Mrs. B. M. Belmont, the complaining

worked out, Mr. Weeks expects, in measure to be "unsound, inquitable and will be among the witnesses tomorrow, the district attorney announced. Mrs. Delmont accompanied Miss It was alleged that the statement issued today was in no sense a minor- Rappe and Al Semnacher on the trip

and San Francisco, which ended in Miss tee of the Democrats on the commit- Rappe's death. Although many women, unable to get into the court room, submitted to fate The majority report also has yet to and stood patiently on the stairs leadbe submitted. Chairman Penrose told ing to the court room, others refused

it ready tomorrow. He plans at that Police O'Brien demanding their right Today a notable monument stands time to call up the tax bill with a as "citizens and taxpayers" to be given Semnacher, who called the district Lake City in honor of the birds that to immediate consideration. He made atterney by telephone yesterday from saved the early settlers from threat- an unsuccessful effort to get the meanmoney be sent to come to San Francisco to testify, arrived today by automobile. He was taken to the district WAS COMMITTED, IS SAID attorney's office immediately and de-

tained there during the hearing. persons appearing before the coroner's MAKING NEW PROGRESS IN DOWAGIAC, Mich., Sept. 22.-Three CURING CANCER BY RADIUM

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- Stimulated by farmers looked for a bountiful harvest found on the body of Neva and her the recent visit to the United States of the next year. Then crickets in huge 10-year-old sister Ardith, who was Mme. Curie, its discover, scientists in armies swooped down upon the crops, beaten with the club with which the this country are making new progress. HINSTON, Sept. 22.—A further de- The farmers tried to eliminate the pest others were killed, indicated the girls in treating cancer with radium, accordline in prices of soft drinks has been without success. Transportation at the might have been subjected to a criming to R. B. Moore, chief chemist of the

# Lloyd George Enjoys Day of Good Fishing



David Lloyd George, accompanied by his secretaries and his son, recently enjoyed a day's fishing in the Kerry river among the mountains above Gairoch. It was a success and netted him a fine catch. The photo shows the English premier, with his first victim, a one-and-a-half-pound trout.

Lowell Sherman Reaches City against that society or some other sec-From Pacific Coast, Dodges, But is Taken Anyway

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- District Attorney Swann today obtained from Lowell Sherman, motion picture actor, buckle, his wife from whom he had a graphic account of the party in San Francisco which had for an epilogue the death of Virginia Rappe.

Sherman, who attended the party staged in the rooms of "Fatty" Arbuckle, now facing a charge of mur- mons, imperial wizard, declared in a William Oppuls, who made the first der, was located by the district attorthe ney's office after he had jumped off the formed that Attorney General Daugh-Twentieth Century Limited at Harmon, N. Y., and disappeared in an automobile with a red-haired woman.

Found in his apartment here, Sher-

man explained that the woman was his

wife, that he had sought to elude publicity and not Mr. Swann, and had been waiting for an invitation to appear at coast to testify at the Arbuckle trial. An assertion which appeared several times in Sherman's formal statement, mailed tonight to District Attorney Brady in San Francisco, was that those who had attended the party had not felt great concern over Miss Rappe's man declared he never had asked Arbedroom and closed the door and Arbuckle never had told him.

Everybody was feeling the effects of it adjourned until tomorrow. whiskey and gin, according to Sherman, and a phonograph was making a the rupture, and a congestion of blood mad racket. After a cold bath had failed to revive the girl and she had been put to bed, Sherman said that at the suggestion of Arbuckle he had after a wrangle as towhether the mocleared the suite of guests and dismissed the matter from his mind, not tak ing the girl's illness seriously.

"Arbuckle did not express to me an opinion as to what was the matter with 'I did not see Arbuckle put his arms

around the girl before she went into the bedroom, or put his hands upon her. Arbuckle was sitting in the chair next to the sofa upon which she sat. He was sitting with a drink in his hand, laughing and talking." Asserting that Mrs. Delmont, another guest, did not seem to be at all upset about anything that had happened to paign to be conducted in several south-Miss Rappe, Sherman continued:

Arbuckle the next afternoon. I never the American Federation of Labor, and saw Miss Rappe after that and never plans for the drive were considered. inquired about her, because I did not take any of it seriously. "I do not know whether Mr. Arbuckle

"I never asked Arbuckle what he thought was the matter with the girl. paign, which it was stated would con-He seemed to have the same opinion tinue at least four months. as everyone else-that the girl had a bun on and was ill. He did not seem be the organization of non-union in any way upset about it, any more than anybody was a the party.

"I never heard Miss Rappe express an opinion as to what was the matter living of the workers in all crafts." with her at any time."

### LAGRANGE STARTS HOMEMADE BOOM WITH ITS OWN MONEY

(Special to The Star.)

a boom there without depending upon outside initiative or capital. A large plant is to be erected by the town's co-operators for the manufacture of

TENNER OUTFIGHTS ED COOK MACON, Ga., Sept. 22.—Lukie Ten- ater-goers were bund up Manhattan to ner, of Charleston, S. C., forced Eddie their home, Broadway between Thir-"From the beginning of the industry Cook, of Savannah, to quit in the fifth ty-eighth and Fifty-seventh streets

Tom Watson Declines to Pass Judgment on the Klan Until Proved Guilty

### STANLEY HITS ALE

Will War With Intolerance in K. K. Camp or Where Anti-Saloon League Rules

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- The Ku Klux Klan and religious intolerance entered into debate on the floor of the senate during discussion today of the

Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, asserted that religious liberty had not been secured in the United States under the charter granted Lord Baltimore while Senator Stanley, Democrat, Kentucky, insisted that "there was only one place in all the civilized world where man could worship his God and the dictates of his conscience and that was in the province of the Catholia

nobleman, Lord Baltimore.' "I am here to fight intolerance whether it whets its knife and lights its torch in a Ku Klux camp in Georgia or whether in western Ohio it takes the form of these miserable general warrants," added Senator Stanley, referring in the latter case to the antisaloon league which has its headquarters at Westerville, Ohio. "I will meet the Ku Klux Klan issue

when it comes up," declared Senator "Until some crime is proven ret society with which this county is honey-combed I will withhold my udgment until the guilt of the accused is established by competent tes-

KLAN WILL WELCOME ANY INQUIRY BY GOVERNMENT

ATLANTA, Sept. 22.-The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will welcome any impartial investigation and will open its books and records to sederal authorities, Col. William Joseph Simstatement issued here tonight when inerty was considering asking him to come to Washington to discuss the sit-

uation. The statement asserted that when the series of alleged "exposures" being published by certain newspapers are concluded, the imperial wizard will make answer to them. Colonel Simmons also denied reparts that the imperial klonchilium had been summoned to meet to consider the articles being

ANTI-BEER BILL DEBATED

BUT NO HEADWAY RESULTS WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- The anti-Beer bill virtually monopolized senate attention today, but made no headway, The legislation, prohibition agents were scored in an buckle what had occurred between him address of three hours by Senator and the girl after they had entered his Shields, Democrat, Tennessee, and later the senate got into a parliamentary tangle which was not unraveled, when A motion by Senator Sterling, Re-

publican, South Dakota, in charge of the bill to give it right of way and displace the pending Panama tolls measure was made late in the day, but tion was debatable, adjournment was taken without reaching a decision. LABOR BEGINS A DRIVE

## FOR BIGGER MEMBERSHIP Organize Nonunion Workers in

the South CHARLOTTE, Sept. 22 .- At a conference of labor officials and organizers here today, an executive committee

was named to have charge of the camern states for the organization of non-"I went back to Los Angeles with union workers, under the auspices of Jerome Jones, of Atlanta, editor of the Journal and Labor, was elected chairman of the committee, and chief communicated with her or asked about executive officer of the campaign and her. If he did, he did not do so in my it was announced he would be in personal charge of headquarters to be maintained here throughout the cam-The purpose of the campaign will workers, especially textile operatives, and the resistance of "any and all attempts to lower the standard cost of

#### ing out the olive branch." AGAIN THEY'RE TINKERING WITH TRAFFIC IN GOTHAM

A strike is not contemplated, an of-

ficial stated, adding: "We come hold-

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.- Again they're inkering with New York's traffic. The police department long has been unable to dodge the law of physics that two objects can't occupy the same overalls. This will give employment the number of automobiles increasing And with to a considerable number of persons. daily and the crowd of pedestrians An ice plant is also in contemplation. holding its own, the traffic problem is

But a little while ago it was decided that at night, at hours when most the-