FEDERAL REVENUES THIS FISCAL YEAR SHOW GREAT LOSS

SHRINKAGE IN INCOME AND EXCESS PROFITS IS MORE THAN A BILLION

This Situation Was Reckoned Upon By Senate Committee. SUBMIT MAJORITY REPORT

Aggregate Expenditure For Fiscal Year 1923 Will Be As

Large As In 1922. RAILROAD COST EXCEPTED

Experts Figure That Approximately \$2,880,000,000 In Revenue Must Be Produced By Internal Taxes In 1923. (By Amediated Frees,)

Washington, Sept. 24,-A shrinkage of more than \$1,000,000,000 in income and excess profi's taxes this fiscal year was reckened upon by the senate finance committee in revising the house tax bill with a view of raising \$3,-224,000,000 in internal revenue in the

324,000,000 in internal revenue in the 12 months ending next June 30.

This was disclosed by the majority report approved today by committee Republicans and made public. The estimated total of revenue under the bill is \$125,000,000 less than treasury experts have figured would be returned this fiscal year under the present law, but is \$34,000,000 more than the revised total under the house bill. ed total under the house bill.

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Estimated returns this fiscal year from income and profits taxes are \$1.\$50,000,000 according to the report, as against approximately \$3,000,000,000 of actual collections in the fiscal year ended last June 30. Only about \$50,000,000 of this difference of \$1,120,000,000 of this difference of \$1,120,000,000 is accounted for by changes proposed in the present law. Treasury officers and committee members explained that the remainder is charged off to shrinkage on account of business depression, diversion of funds to tax exempt securities and other causes. Declaring that the \$3,224,000,000 total proposed under the revised bill was

proposed 5.14- the revised bill was only \$52,000,000 more than the treasury had estimated would have to be raised through internal taxes, the report said that this was a "a margin of safety Bone too large for the fiscal year, 1922 in view of the existing business de-pression, and the uncertainty attach-ing to the yield of the income and profits taxes.

"Your committee has acted," the reyour committee has acted, the re-port said, "on the assumption that— with the exception of the special rail-road expenditures which will be nearly if not wholly completed in the fiscal year 1922—the aggregate expenditure for the fiscal year 1922 will be sub-stantially as large as in the fiscal year 1922. Special railroad expenditures in cluded in the 1922 budget amount, in Found figures, to \$500,000,000; and the receipts from customs and miscellaneous sources for the fiscal year 1923 are estimated at \$730,000,000. Deducting both amounts (\$1,230,000,000) from the total estimated expenditures for 1922

(\$4,054,736,000) leaves in round figures \$2,800,000,000 to be supplied by intern-al taxes for the fiscal year 1923; "The revenue bill as recommended by your committee will raise during 1923, It is estimated, \$2,735,700,000. The dif-"The revenue bill as recommended by your committee will raise during 1923, it is estimated, \$2.735,709,000.00. The difference or deficit of \$65,000,000—about equal to the corresponding surplus for the fiscal year 1922—can and should be avoided by saving and economies. Your committee deliberately recommends a tax program to meet ordinary expenditures on the present scale, as the same width all the way to Greene streets at this point is 309 feet.

The 25th street and the point is 309 feet. The 15th street and the point is pear the expenditures on the present scale, as-sumes that a reasonable measure of retrenchment and reductions will be accomplished."

SEABOARD TRAIN KILLS WOMAN, INJURES MAN Florida Webb, of Melrose Knitting Mill, Raleigh, and William Mc-Dude Are the Victims.

The Greenshorn Daily News Bureau, 308 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Raleigh, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Florida Webb, Meirose knitting mill op-erative, is dead and William Mc-Dade is seriously injured in Rex hospital, following an accident this afternoon on the Seaboard majn line which a passenger engine struck h persons. Mrs. Webb had just left her work at the mill and was walk-ing home. McDade was going in the same direction and both seemed have stepped from one track on wh the Seaboard local "shoofly" was ap-proaching, only to be struck by the passenger. Their bodies were hurled from the tracks with little mutilation, although Mrs. Webb was instantly killed. Engineer Vaden of the passenger train saw the two and blew signal, witnesses said, though the victims appeared not to hear.

AUTO HITS A BUGGY NEAR SPENCER, INJURING NEGRO

(Special to Daily News.)

Spencer, Sept. 24.—The folly of drivg a very congested stretch of the National highway at night without lights was demonstrated Friday night when a buggy driven by Charlie Martin, a negro, was crashed into by an automobile driven by Cecil Miller, of Trading Ford. The machine, loaded with folks resulting to the complete of the property of with folks rushing to the gospel tent in Spencer, where Cyclone Mack is holding a revival, was somewhat dam and Martin suffered a severe injury to hts shoulder.

ROWAN MAN HURT BY ROCK THROWN AT HIS AUTOMOBILE

Spencer, Sept. 24 .- Clay Koontz. well known resident of Franklin town-ship, Rowan county, was painfully in-jured late Friday night by being struck face with a rock thrown by some unknown miscreant from a dark place at the roadside, Mr. Koonis being struck while driving his automobile home from Spencer. Another person in the same car was struck and slightinjured. Mr. Koonts's face bled profusely and a large crowd gathered at once to make a hurried search for the party that threw the stone.

BATTLE OVER LOAD OF BOOZE

Salem, Va., Sept. 24.—Grover Doyle, of near Salem, was shot and killed near Eagle Rock, Va., yesterday afternoon and two deputy sheriffs were wounded in a battle alleged to have taken place over a load of liquor. Deputy Sheriff Botetourt

China Worried Over Cost Of Arms Meet

Secolal Cable to Dnity News. Copyright, 1921, by Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Peking, Sept. 24 -With steam-Peking, Sept. 24 — With steamship and Washington hotel reservations made for China's delegates
to the Pacific conference, Peking
now is discussing where it will
get the money to pay the delegation's expenses. It is estimated
that \$750,000 will be needed and
but \$50,000 actually is available.
Foreign Minister Yen refuses to
kead the delegation unless the
money is forthcoming. The finance
minister and the communications minister and the communication minister and the communications minister any there is no cash on hand. Your correspondent knows definitely, however, that the dele-gation will sail from Shanghai October 4, with plenty of money which they will get at the last minute.

FURNITURE FIRM WILL **BUILD \$150,000 HOME** ON C. G. WRIGHT LAND

Huntley-Stockton-Hill Decides to Build in Fall Or Spring.

SIX-STORY STRUCTURE

It Will Front 35 Feet On North Elm and Run 309 Feet to Greene.

COST OF LAND IS \$50,000

Furniture Company To Occupy Entire Building Excepting Top Floor, On Which 46 Offices For Rent Will Be Built.

Directors of the Huntley-Stockton-Hill company yesterday afternoon completed arrangements for the purchase pleted arrangements for the purchase from Clem G. Wright of a section of the Wright property on North Elm street. 35 feet front and 209 feet deep, running all the way back to Greene street, and at the same time announced that they will build on this property a modern furniture store six stories high covering the entire property, the building alone to cost approximately \$150,000. Work will start this fall or early in the spring.

The transfer of part of the valuable Wright property on North Elm street in itself constitutes one of the largest real estate deals in recent months, and the plans for the new Huntley-Stockton-fiftil store, which call for one of the largest, most beautiful, and most complete stores in the state, form a striking indication of the business situation in Greensboro and of this firm's faith

In the city.

Both Mr. Wright and the Huntley-Stockton-Hill directors were unwilling to announce the purchase price for the real estate, but real estate men esti-

The Elm street front is near the heart of the business section, and the Greene street entrance to the property is located near the new tobacco warehouses. Entrances to the new store will be made on both streets.

Plans for the new building, although still in the formative stage, indicate that Huntley-Stockton-Hill company will have one of the largest, most modern, and most conveniently arranged buildings in the city, with a large amount of floor, show, and storage amount of floor, show, and storage space. It will be six stories high with hasement. The furniture company ill occupy the entire building with the exception of the top floor, on which 40 offices for general rental

To Be Ideally Constructed. The building will be ideally con-structed for use by the furniture company. The main entrance will be on Elm street, but there will also be an entrance on Greene street; the ele-vators and the entrance for the offices on the top floor will be on the Elm street side. Midway of the building

on the top how will be building on the first floor will be the general offices of the Huntley-Stockton-Hill company, and also the shipping department with improved facilities for load-

ing trucks.

The arrangement of the upper floors will be such that the stock may be placed in departments on each floor, thereby permitting greater conven-lence for shoppers. The additional space which the large building will afford will enable the company to handle much larger stooks than heretofore, and will increase the general con-venience in conducting the business.

Absolutely fire-proof and of modern construction throughout, the new building will be at the same time a beautiful structure. No architect's plans have been drawn yet, but the officers of the company plan to spare no pains to make the building of usual beauty. They think they have obtained the best possible location for building a landmark for Elm street

and Greensboro.

The increased and rapidly growing business of the Huntley-Stockton-Hill company, which has been in Greensboro 17 years, led its officers to seek for larger quarters, and some time ago they broached the subject to Mr. Wright. Negotiations were concluded speeral days ago and were confirmed by the directors yesterday at a meeting in the company offices.

An interesting sidelight on the sale of the property by Mr. Wright is the fact that the building in which the Huntley-Stockton-Hill company is now was built for the company by Mr. Wright, A. M. Scales, and others.

The company itself is one of the rgest and best known furniture empanies in the south, with stores both in Greensboro and in Winston-Salem. The management has been (Continued on Page Tweive)

Local Temperature.
The temperature in Greensboro and vicinity yesterday, according to A. R. Horry, local government observer, was: High.......62

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO INTERFERE AND HARRIS WILL GO TO THE CHAIR

THE FINAL PLEA IS MADE YAP IS ONE BIG TROUBLE

Chair and Begs For the Life of Harris.

Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line Are Expected To Follow Southern Hallway Into Courts On

Tax Question. The Greenstorn Daily News Bureau, 308 Merchants National Bank Bidg.

By W. T. BOST. Raleigh, Sept. 24.—Former Governor Locke Craig sat in an invalid's chair this morning and in an hour and ten minutes of argument begged the court minutes of argument begged the court of Governor Morrison for mercy on Tom Harris, convicted slayer of F. W. Monnish, of Ridgecreat, but the governor with inverted thumbs dictated the death warrant of the accused.

To be perfectly literal Mr. Craig was not in the comfortable chair of the sick and Governor Morrison did not vive the sign of the marriess.

sick and Governor Morrison old will demand thronged the sign of the mercitess who thronged the Roman arena where men fought for their lives. Mr. Craig is still able to walk and he occupied just an ordinary rocker in the governor's plets the settlement of the issues left an ordinary rocker in the governor's plets the settlement of the issues left office. But the former thef cautive the settlement of the issues left was and spoke his tender heart for a man who has found mercy nowhere west of Raleigh and it wasn't here today.

The treaty with Germany now before the senate accepts a large part of the Versailles treaty. But it rejects the senate accepts a large part of the Versailles treaty with Germany now before the senate accepts a large part of the Versailles treaty. But it rejects the senate accepts a large part of the Versailles treaty with Germany now before the senate accepts a large part of the Versailles treaty outlight.

man who has found mercy nowhere went of Raleigh and it wasn't here to-day.

The speech of the former governor this morning was quite as notable as that of Ex-Judge Frank Carter yesterday. Mr. Craig was blowing up a minister's character and therefore more spectacular. At times he was a torrent of invective. Mr. Craig occasionally let hose a burning sentence; but for the most part he was content to ask his excellency what the court of elemency is for if it is not to touch the human side of courts which the machinery of those institutions often must miss entirely. What man could say that insanity, the mudsill of the defense, would not have been believed had Preacher Mays not taken the last gasp from the dying victim and coined it into motivation, and the first word of the wretched devil under death sentence to forge a chain of fire about his body?

Mays the Chief Witness.

Dr. Mays away. Craig contended, there is no established motive. There is an established motive. There is an inexplicable homicide which fragments of testimony picked up here and there might have satisfied a jury calification of this territory, not being a position of this territory, not being a part of the Meralian trejects the sections containing the covenant of the league of nations.

The German colonies and Turkish territory were left largely to the league of nations to dispose of under mandates, and have been awarded to Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Bellium. The United States with all these powers to define its rights in territory thus placed under their control. Sharp is such that all these powers to define its rights in territory thus placed under their control. Sharp is such that the united States with all these powers and poportunities in the oil bearing territory of Mesopotamia. We on from Turkey by Great Britain and over the island of Yap, awarded to Japan as one of the German islands north of the equator.

Hughes' Difficult Position.

My, Hughes inherited a controversy begin by Mr. Colby with Japan over Yap and with Great Br

there is no established motive. There is an inexplicable homicide which fragments of testimony picked up here and there might have satisfied a jury called upon to reduce the guilt of the accused. But it was Mays who hent down and caught from a victim sailing into the other world, the dying declaration against 'moonshiners.' It was the same Mr. Mays who wrapped his loving arms about the accused and, made this duil, gross, stupid murderer, and in the relation priest and confessor, fore from him the perfect proof of rationality. It was Rev. Dr. Mays who brought from the dead proof of premeditation and deliberation. It was Dr. Mays who bore from Harris proof that Paul Harris would swear Harris from the chair. It was Dr. Mays again who conveyed from the prisoner the announcement that he was not stirred by book to commit the assassination; but rather that the prisoner chose perfect control of his nerves then took a drink to celebrate the great event.

a drink to celebrate the great event.

To all this Gov. Morrison entered no demurrer. He consecrates his death warrant without a doubt of anything that Brother Mays, of the Furman university faculty might say. But omitting it all, the governor does not see what avail it is thank to the control of the cont what avail it is to Harris who should have been convicted, his excellency thinks, without any Mays at all,

The defense lost its saw the governor dissociating the jury and Dr. Mays. To the defense there was no motive without Mays' evidence, there was no suggestion of rationality with Mays left out. There were all sorts of evidence for and against insanity before and after the homicide. The jury could believe that it willed. But the defense always will believe hat the fury would not have convict ed of marsier in the first degree with-out direct testimony and deliberation and premeditation. Such testimony Dr. Mays furnished.

The former and the present gover rs disagree as to the functions of the lice. Mr. Craig answering Governor Morrison as to why the defense does not go to Judge Ben Long who tried the case, replied that Judge Long's conception of the governor's office by Mr. Craig's; that if the lower and higher courts try a case and observe he rules in the process, there is noththe rules in the process, there is not a fing to do when a wrong is done but pass it on to the governor. Recently the buck was transported to the governor from Anson. It is occasionally ione by the highest court. Governor (Continued on Page Thirteen)

GOLDSBORO WEED MART IS PAST MILLION MARK

Farmers Realize \$142,339 From Sales In Two Weeks—Cotton Market Is Booming, Too,

Goldsboro, Sept. 24.—At the close, of the second week of the Goldsboro to-bacco market, it was announced that 1,048,314 pounds had been sold, bring-ing to the farmers of this section

In spite of the decreased production this year, much more tobacco has been sold on the Goldsboro market than in the same period of 1950. Continual publicity is being given the Goldsboro market by the business and profes-sional men of Goldsboro through the chamber of commerce and every effort is being made to convince the growers of the advantages of selling their pro-

Many large firms sending buyers to floidshore is the reason the local cut-ion market has become one of the best in eastern North Carolina. It is no unn eastern North Carolina. It is no un-usual sight to see five or six bidders around one truckload of cotton, Fifteen nundred bales have been sold on the Goldsboro market during the past week, putling into circulation \$150,000. The general average paid to farmers from adjoining countles are their cotton to Goldsbore.

AVERAGE AT WINSTON FOR THE WEEK \$19.08 HUNDRED

(Sperial to Stally News.)

Winston-Salam. Sept. 24.—The local
market sed 591.287 pounds of leaf this
week for \$112.867.24, an average of \$19.08 per hundred. The season open ed Tuesday and the warehouses no sales today, they having decided last year not to sell on Saturdays in order to give the buyers an opportuhandle the weed purchased Low62 during the week,

UNITED STATES MUST SECURE ITS RIGHTS BY TREATIES WITH ALLIES

Slayer of F. W. Monnish Must Necessary For Settlement of Pay the Penalty.

Necessary For Settlement of After War Issues.

Former Governor Craig Sits In But Japan Will, In the End, Accede to Demands of America.

BUT HIS PLEA IS IN VAIN VICTORY FOR THE SENATE

Weak Though it is in Leadership, the Senate Resists Encronehment of the Executive Power Bitterly As Ever-Harding Submits. Dally News Bureau and Telegraph Office. The Riggs Building (Ry Leased wire)

By C. W. GILBERT.

(Copyright, 1921, by Philadelphia Public Lodger.) Washington, Sept. 24 .- With arly ratification of the Harding treaty with Germany assured by acquiescence of the President and the ecretary of state in the Borah reservation, the administration is moving forward in the negotiation of treaties with the principal ailied powers which

many.

Under the mandates all members of the league of nations enjoy equal commercial rights, as a sort of open door in all territory covered by them. The league, has no assurance of such brights. The treaties will cure this lefect.

This program of separate treatigs with the allies and a separate treaty with Germany is substantially what was suggested by Senator Lodge.

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with the allies and a separate treaty with Germany is substantially what was suggested by Senator Loda; speaking for the irreconcilables last spring when the new administration took office. At that time the administration inclined to accept the Versilles restricted. took office. At that time the administration inclined to accept the Versailles treaty with amendments. Mr. Harding said in his address to Congress on April 12: "The wiser course would seem to be the acceptance of the confirmation of our rights and interests as already provided and to ensage under the existing treaty, assuming, of course, that this can be satisfacterily accomplished by such explicit reservations and modifications as will secure absolute freedom from inadvisable commitments and safeguard all our essential interests."

Victory For Senate.

The words "reservations" and "modi-fications" indicate that the adminis-tration at that time was thinking of an amended treaty of Versailles rather than the series of separate treaties which now emerge.
When the whole fight against the

treaty is considered, the Senate has now a complete victory. The Versailles treaty has been rejected. A separate treaty with Germany has been negotreaty with Germany has been nego-tiated and separate treaties with the other powers are in process. The league of nations has been abandoned. And finally, through the Borah reser-vation the Senate has written into the war seatlement and principle for which it contended in its struggle with Presi-dent Wilson, that American represenit contended in its struggle with President Wilson, that American representation in the post-war international organization must take place only with its advice and consent.

In negotiating a treaty with Germany in which this principle was not recognized, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Harding overlooked a lorical difficulty.

ing overlooked a logical difficulty. Marding, as senator, had voted for reservation in which that right the senate was insisted upon. To Republicans of the senate had committed themselves to it. Logically was impossible to go shead with mitted themselves to it. Logically it was impossible to go shead with a treaty drawn as the German treaty was. Senator Borah perceived this logical difficulty and made the most of it, with the result that the President and Secretary Hughes gracefully accepted the reservation.

The senate is weak today, because it is broken in

it is broken up into groups and bloc and factions, incapable of united ac tion. Yet it has maintained itse has maintained itsel tive aggrandizement that has ever een suggested, and one President lison brought back from Europe in

Technically, this incident probably here for their cotton has been 30 cents per pound. Realising the advantages marks a turning point in the relation of competitive buying, many growers of the executive and legislative from adjoining counties are bringing branches of the government. All the branches of the government. All the senate needs is strong men and unity to take once more the commanding position in gubic affairs it had in the nineties. Stranger things have hap-pened than a swing back to a stronger Congress and a weaker executive.

KILLED IN TRYING TO CHANGE PROM ONE PLANE TO ANOTHER Oklahoma City, Sept. 24.—Lieut. Arthur Emerson was killed here late to-day while attempting to change from one airplane to another at the state fair grounds. Six thousand person saw him fall 200 feet.

"TAPS" FOR AMERICAN ZR-2 VICTIMS



The Navy paid its last honors to sixteen American victims of the ZR-2 disaster, with impressive funeral services in the Brooklyn, N. Y. Navy Yard. The photograph shows a Marine bugler blowing "Taps" over the coffin of Lieutenant-Commander Maxibeld, one of the victims.

Can't Repeat Arbuckle's Account of Bestial Deed

LAUGHED OVER IT

Witness Writes Details of Arbuckle's Story and Only Judge and Lawyers Read.

"UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT"

(By Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Sept. 24. Alfred Sem acher declined to repeat aloud from States was one, that the United States had no part in the subsequent disposition of this territory, not being a member of the league of nations and not having ratified the Versailles treaty, and that, therefore, it had lost no right and interest in the territory in questoin.

It is understood that the justice of this position has been recognised by the great powers. And the new treaties with respect to the territory will merely define what those rights and interests are. They may cover also the disposition of the German lands on which an agreement has been reached. In the case of Japan, the treaty will cover specifically the case of Yap, respirably which this government and Japan are now agreed and the American rights as one of the victors of the war in the Pacific is iand north of the equator formerly belonging to Germany had taken place the affair was limited to discussion of the mandates all members of interests where the drinking party had taken place the stefernoon and paper which he showed to the attempt and to Police Judge Sylvain Lasarus, who is hearing the murder complaint against the film romedian.

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to Arbuckle. Sherman, Fischbach and phone this morning that Nathan shing of September 9. Semnacher de Stamps, a negro saved from possible clared Arbuckle expressed regret at her fate. All of the group spoke of her death as an "unfortunate accident which they could not understand." acwhich they could not understand," ac-cording to the witness, and Arbuckle, after a discussion of what had better be done, tolephoned to the chief of police in San Francisco offering to the trouble he was prepared to take come north immediately if he was Stamps away to a more distant point, wanted.

Separather was the first visitation.

Semnacher was the first witness to be subjected to questioning by the defense and these inquiries were but faw. Aside from his statement regarding. Arbuckle's conduct at the party, the probably due to the resourcefulness of defense drew from him an admission of that Frank Dominguez, chief defense that Frank Dominguez, chief defense truth to Captain of Detectives the pursuit of the negro in automobilities and the second of the captain of Detectives the pursuit of the negro in automobilities. Aside from his statement regarding. Arbuckle's conduct at the party, the defense drew from him an admission that Frank Dominguez, chief defense counsel, had told him to tell the entire truth to Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson and that the defense had never heard his version

said Miss Sappe were at the St Francis, and Dominguez asked the witness if he had seen Arbuckle wearing Miss Rappe's Panama hat, Semnacher

rest and grinned at District Attorney Matthew A. Brady's facetious compari-son of their two waistlines. His smile died away quickly, however, as soon as the testimony began.

Today's session of court occupied

Porecast By States. Washington, Sept. 24.—Virginia: Un-settled weather with showers Sunday. Monday showers, mild temperature, North Carolina: Partly cloudy in east; probably showers in west pertion Sunday; Monday showers; no

less than two hours.

nd Mississippi: Partly cloudy Sunday nd Monday, probably with local

East Texas: Sunday partly cloudy, omewhat unsettled near the coast; londay partly cloudy, cooler in north

ably local showers in north and south-west portions; Monday partly cloudy. ENTIRE CREW OF SCHOONER

New York, Sept. 21—The entire craw beer bill were forecast today of the John Anton a 15-ton schooner, senate after conferences believed to number from three to six leaders. believed to number from three to six men, lost their lives today when the cutward bound Cunard liner Caronia, senator Sterling. Republican, South rammed the little graft wills in the Dakota, in charge of the measure, was inner harbor. The schooner was reached to give the legislation right broken into three pieces and sank in the little said the tax revision bill.

Imperial Kleagle Quits the Ku Klux

Atlanta, Sept. 24.—E. Y. Clarke tonight announced his resignation as imperial klengle of the Knights of the Ku Klus Kinn, and stated that his action would automatical-ly sever the connection with the

ly sever the connection with the klan of Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, his assistant.

Both had been the subjects of articles printed in various newspapers. Mr. Clarke feelured he did not wish to subject her longer to criticism. He added that without her aid he was "neither physically nor financially able" to carry on his work of promoting the klan's affairs. The announcement was made public in the form of a letter to William Joseph Simmons, imperial wisard, to whom Clarke offered his sid as a whom Clarke offered his aid as a klansman in future if necessary.

OFFICER SAVES NEGRO

(Special to Dully News.) Danville, Va., Sept. 24.—The by a newspaper reporter of Caswell county reported by teleaccident 12-year-old white girl was safe in jail there and that public feeling appeared

The alleged attack took place at the girl's home. She was in an outhouse when the negro entered and, she alges, seized her. She screamed loudly and the cries were heard by her father who ran to the outhouse just in time to see the negro escaping, drive Miss Rappe's Panama nat.

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From with considerably more cheerfulness than he has evinced since his ar
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test and grinned at District Attorney

The defendant entered to succeed a broad and search for Stamps, said

to happened Evans pursue in the new search with the managed to escape. Word

to the alleged outraged was soon noise. away by the girl's cries. had bappened Evans pursued the ne-gro but he managed to escape. Word of the alleged outraged was soon noiswhile. The bloodhounds took up trail which led to Stamps' house i

Before public feeling reached a dan ger mark the girl and her father posi-lively identified Stampa. Bryant fear-ing violence from the loud talk of ining violence from

South Carolina. Georgia: Fair Sunlay; Monday partly cloudy, probably
local showers in interior; no change in
temperature.

Florida: Generally fair Sunday and
Monday.

Mond another car, put the negro in it and turned into the Vanceyville road. The Monday.

Tennesses: Local thundershowers on speed decoying the followers down sunday; Monday cloudy and cooler.

Kentucky: Local showers and thun-lershowers Sunday; cooler Sunday the followers down speed decoying the followers down shother where it was overhanded by the others who were under the beginning the Monday fair.

East Texas Service Sunday of Sunday the Sunday fair.

he was caught a short distance from

ry. No further stimpt was made to go on to Yunceyville.

According to the sheriff the negro has denied the crime lodged at his door. It is also said that Stamps has West Texas: Sunday unsettled, prob. hitherto borne a good reputation.

ANTI-BURE BILL EXPECTED Washington, Sept. 14 - Several weeks'

NECESSARY FOR THREE JUDGES TO PASS UPON SOUTHERN'S TAX CASE

One Must Be Supreme Court Or Circuit Judge.

MARINES TO STAGE FIGHT Coming Southward to Fight

Over Sham Battles of Wilderness of Virginia.

POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED

Mode At Rutherfordton, Dornett At Spencer, Parson At Starr, Garrett At Audrews and Tucker At Fair-bluff—W. A. Wimbish Dead. Daily Ness Bureau and Telegraph office.
The Riger Building (Br Leased wire)
By THEODORE TILLER.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- In connection with the injunction suit of the Southern railway to prevent the collection by the state of North Carolina of what be railroad claims to be unreasonable taxes, North Carolinians here today recalled that there is a federal statute covering such actions and that three udges, one of whom must be a memper of the Supreme court of the United States, or a circuit judge must pass on such applications,

The law covering the present situaion in North Carolina was passed by Congress and approved by President Paft, March 4, 1913, and the bill was offered by Senator Overman, of North Carolina. It was the outgrowth of onflict in jurisdiction between fedral and state courts in 1910, and followed a tax collection injunction issued by Judge Jeter Pritchard at that ime. It is still on the statute books and Senator Overman called attention

to this fact today. The text of the Overman bill under which the present proceeding must be had will be of interest to lawyers and others of the state. The law reads:

Text of the Law. "No interlocutory injunction suspending or restraining the enforce-

pending or restraining the enforce-ment, operation, or execution of any statute of a state by restraining the action of any officer of such state in the enforcement or execution of such statute, or in the enforcement or execu-tion of an order made by an adminis-trative board or commission acting un-der and pursuant to the statutes of such state, shall be issued or granted by any justice of the Supreme court such state, shall be issued or granted by any justice of the Supreme court or by any district court of the United States, or by any judge thereof, or by any circuit judge acting as district judge, upon the ground of the unconstitutionality of such statute unless the application for the same shall be presented to a justice of the Supreme court of the United States, or to a circuit or district judge, and shall be heard and determined by three judges, of whom at least one shall be a justice of the Supreme court or a circuit judge and the other two may be either circuit or district judges, and unless a majority of said three judges, shall concur in granting such application. FROM FURY OF A MOB

Caswell County Scene of Attempted Assault and Effort to Get the Accused.

MISS JOHNSON IS VICTIM

a majority of said three judges shall concur in granting such application. Whenever such application as aforesaid is presented to a justice of the Supreme court, or to a judge, he shall immediately "call to his assistance to hear and determine the application two other judges; provided, however, that one of such three judges shall be a justice of the Supreme court, or a circuit judge. Said application shall not be heard or determined before at least five days' notice of the hearing has

five days' notice of the hearing has been given to the governor and the at-torney-general of the state and to such ersons as may the wuit,

"Provided, that if of opinion that ir-eparable loss or damage would result the complainant unless a temporary restraining order is granted, any jus-tice of the Supreme court, or any cir-cuit or district judge, may grant such iemperary restraining order at any tight being such hearing and determbet e such nearing of an interocutory injunction, but such temperary restraining order shall remain in force only until the hearing and determina-tion of the application for an inter-locutory injunction upon notice as aforesaid. The hearing upon such apaforesaid. The hearing upon such application for an interlocutory injunction shall be given precedence and shall be in every way expedited and be assigned for a hearing at the earliest practicable day after the ex-

piration of the notice hereinbefore provided for An appeal may be taken direct to the Supreme court of the United States from the order granting or denying, after notice and hearing, an interlocu-tory injunction in such case. It is further provided that if before the final hearing of such application a sult shall bave been brought in a court of the state having jurisdiction thereof under the laws of such state, to enforce such statute or order, accompanied by a It District Attorney to have been employed by a minister ly's facetious comparity accided from Danville and taken across kity, however, as soon country. Stamps in the meantime had gone to his home changed his clothes in of court occupied and had returned to Milton. Hearing that he was wanted he appears to have made good his escape for a short while. The bloodhounds took up a state court of proceedings under such statute or order pending the description of such statute or order pending the description of the United States to restrain that he was wanted he appears to shall be stayed pending the final description of such suit in the courts of the stayed pending the final description of such suit in the courts of the stayed pending the final description of such suit in the courts of the stayed pending the final description of such suit in the courts of the stayed pending the final description of such suit in the courts of the stayed pending the final description of such suit in the court of proceedings under such statute or order pending the state court of proceedings under such statute or order pending the state court of proceedings under such statute or order pending the state court of proceedings under such statute or order pending the state court of proceedings under such statute or order pending the state court of proceedings under such statute or order pending the such state court of proceedings under such states or order pending the such state court of proceedings in any source of the United States to restrain the account such such such states or order pending the such states or order pe ice of 10 days served upon the attor-ice of 10 days served upon the attor-ice general of the state, that the sult in the state courts is not being pross-uted with diligence and good faith."

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BROKEN LEG IN ROWAN His Motorcycle and Truck Collided,

Salisbury, Sept. 24.—Cecil Nail, con-meeted with a local meat market, is lin-a hospital with a budly broken leg-and other injuries as a result of his motorcycle being in collision with a large truck.

Thomas B. Monroe, 65, well known A widow, three sons and four daugh-ters survive. Prof. F. K. Monroe, pres-tent of Summerland college in South Carolina is a son. Other children are B. C. and Paul E. Monroe, in govern-ment service at. Washington. Mament service at Washington, Mias Janet Monroe, nurse, of Charlotte, Mrs. J. C. Keever, of Shelby, and Mrs. G. W. Jacobs and Mrs. Jerry Lentz, of Row-

times point blank at Sims, whom caught walking up one of the