sure Will Run Until Next Thursday, When it Reaches a Vote.

LEADERS ARE SKEPTICAL AS TO BILL'S PASSAGE

Definite Information as to Fate of Mea- For Three-Quarters of an Hour He sure Not Obtainable-Underwood and Clark Confer With Senators.

ASHINGTON, July 24.-Woof today became the great issue in the senate and the debate Underwood revision will run until the vote Thursday. There are no confident predictions as to the result. With various amendments pendmajority leader, Underwood, are unable to figure accurately on the outlook, even after conferences with mentary decorum.

democratic senutors. With the reciprocity bill passed, the senate is proceeding with the roar. After trying vainly three program agreed upon for clearing up quarters of an hour to get a hearing disposed of before the special ses- that if the lords would not consent voted on August 3, followed by state- for the creation of new peers. reapportionment bill, to be voted on August3, followed by state- with occasional hood, set for vote on August 7.

The house meets Wednesday and cotton revision. leaders in the house, some definite information from sena-tors as to what would be done, but little is forthcoming. The senate sit-uation refuses to unravel. Democratis want a wool revision and so do the republican insurgents, but they can-not agree on the kind. The deno-crats want to make a democratic meascrats want to pass a democratic measure, if possible, but, above all, they the vocal tornado, Asquith got out a couple of sentences, asserting that the hope of embarrassing the presithe hope of embarrassing the presi-dent, who has characterized the affirmed as far back as 1967 and af-

May Support InFoliette Bill. ionists she lift they cannot get their own bill dictator?" through, the democrats may support the LaFoliette insurgent republican commons carried a resolution in favor bill, which was defeated Saturday as of the bill in 1916 by a large majority amendment to the reciprocity bill, and but for the death of King Edweek as an independent measure. "Keep the king out of politics," week as an independent measure. "Keep the king out of politics," which democrats and insurgents unit-shouted the opposition. "Who killed him? You did." resounded in the op-

but at this point the parliamentary bugbear intervenes. The democratic wool bill is officially before the senate; and the LaFoliette bill must come in as a substitute. Under the rules of the senate, the substitute must be voted on first. If the democrata vote for it, they confront the certain defeat of their own measure on the past vote. But at this point the parliamentary on the next vote.

## BUMPER CORN CROP IN STATE IS INDICATED

Some Other Crops, However, Will Be Short-Fine Yield of Cotton

Is Expected.

Reports from all over North Caro, lina during the past few days indicate that there will be a bumper corn crop that there will be a bumper corn crops this year although many other crops will be short. In this western section of the state the drought duiring June of the state the drought duiring June and July seriously affected the berry crop walls the peach crop is short; the points crop probably one-haif and the apple crop not over two-thirds. In the apple crop not over two-thirds in the apple crop not over two-thirds. In the sastern section reports indicate a fine yield of cutton although tobacco crop reports are discouraging. All in agree. This a the first time in this agree. This a the first time in this county that shy one has been given two trials at the same term of court for the same offense.

Chief of Police Lee Ducket, of Canton, Saturday arrosted and put in jain to state.

# WILD PANIC ON BOAT

IERICAN GIRE DROWNED IN LAKE LEMON ACCIDENT

Debate on the Underwood Mea- Asquith Howled Down, When He Rises to Move Consideration of Parliamentary Bill Amendments.

> BRITISH PREMIER CALLED TRAITOR AND DICTATOR

Vainly Essays to Prevail Against Uproar - Threat to Invoke Royal Prerogative.

London, July 24,-Scenes of wild disorder marked the session of the house of commons today. Half a dozen times the premier rose ... move consideration of the lords' amendments to the parliamentary bill. Each time he was howled down by a din so ing, Speaker Clark and the house terrific that the speaker had difficulty in making himself heard as he ap pealed to both sides to observe parila-

Asquith again essayed to speak, but was unable to prevall against the upall important business that must be Asquith, amid the hubbub, declared When the wool vote is to restore the veto bill, the governtaken Thursday, debate on the free ment would be compelled to invoke list begins. That measure will be the exercise of the royal prerogative

Groans from the unionist benches grected Asquith.

The opening scener of the historic session were among the stormies ever witnessed. Standpatters chante-"traitor, traitor, traitor" until warned some of them at least, are still skeptical as to whether the senate will
pass any of the tariff bills now before it. They have tried to obtain get in a word. Cries of "Hurrah for

During a momentary cessation of dent, who has characterized the ainfried as target at a general elec-Payne-Aldrich wool tariff rates as terward confirmed at a general elec-tion. Interruptions followed the unionists shouting "Cannot we hear the

Asquith went on: "The house of

position benches.

Haywood County Man Lodged in Jail-Oats and Hay Crops Are

Very Short.

Special to The Gazette-News.

Waynesville, July 22.-Corn and wheat are in good condition in Haywood; onts and hay badly damaged by drought. In a few sections hay is better than expected, but there is not a half a crop of oats. Of potatoes there is not more than one-fourth a crop. The cabbage crop is almost a

The July term of court, presided over by Judge J. L. Webb, has ad-journed. The criminal docket con-

New York, July 24.-Bloodhour

# General Leconte Declares Himself Hayti's President



Issues His Proclamation Upon Arrival

at Cape Haytian-Several Rival Candidates.

ORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, July 24.—General Cincinnatus Leconte has arrived at Cape Haytian and in a proclamation declared himself president of the republic There are many candidates for the presidency in the event of the overthrow of General Simon. Among the best known are Generals Firmin, Leconte, Orelus, Delphin and Bellard.

The revolution, however, is an upising against the administration, without any acknowledged candidate at the head. A false report of the death of President Simon has been circulated, as if the situation were not already sufficiently serious. president, disheartened by the reverses of the government troops Fort Liberte, is, however, seriously ill at the palace with pulmonary trouble The fall of the present government

is considered inevitable. The rebe-forces, who have been advancing upon Port au Prince from the north occupy the suburbs of the capital.
They captured Thomascau, Pomedette, Croix de Bouquets and other towns in a cul de see Saturday.
Several battles were fought between the government troops, and the insurgent forces were steadily advance A general who was fired caped, but the commanding general at Croix de Bouquets, only 15

from here, was killed.

No trains are running out of the city and all railway traffic is sus-pended. The government is incapable of keeping order and there is great excitement in the capital. Business has been paralyzed for several days

and the streets are deserted. In the north a new rebel leader named Fourcont is at work and may rendered useless, telephone wires were cut, and the revolutionists then

burned and pillaged the town. The yacht American, unable to get coal at Cape Haytian, has departed under sail for Mole St. Nicholas. The under sail for Mole St. Nicholas. The hibitionists said the returns indicated a majority of slightly above ten thouto tow her to Port au Prince. It is probable that she will be turned over Anti-prohibitionists are still leading OF STEALING CATTLE probable that she will be turned over to the government authorities here unless some new complication arises. inless some new complication arises such as the capture of the city by

The Haytian gunboat Vertieres, which was recently taken by the insurgents at Gonaives, has been recapwas brought back here.

sks for German War Ships, Berlin, July 24.—The German min-ister to Hayti has asked the governnent to send a warship to those waters to protect German interests. No decision has been reached, as it is decision has been reached, as the thought that the crisis may be passed before the cruiser Bremen could arbefore the cruiser Bremen and no rive at Hayti from Montreal, and no other German war ships are avail-able for the mission.

### BIG JIM WIGGINS KILLED BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Was in the Act of Hurling It Into the Water.

"Big Jim" Wiggins, of Cooper's Creek, mays the Bryson City Times, was killed by an explosion of dynamite at Big Creek, Haywood county, last Bunday, July 15. Ott Henderson and Andy Laney were with him when the explosion occurred, being only a short distance away. He was seen to raise his hand to throw the stick into the water when it exploded, breaking his neck and back and blowing both hands off. Four pieces of dynamite were found in his pocket after his death which did not explode.

The remains were brought home and interment took place at the Clarke strayerard on Galbraith's creek.

THREE PORTS BLOCKADED BY HAITIAN GOVERNMENT



Prohibition Leader Admits Defeat on Face of Returns, but Charges Fraud.

Houston, Tex., July 24.—Chairman Ball of the state-wide prohibition committee at 10 o'clock this morning conceded that the anti-prohibitionists "Keep the king out of politics,"
"Keep the king out of politics,"
"Keep the king out of politics,"
"At Gonalves the Epeyer railway was houted the opposition. "Who killed rendered useless, telephone wires from Saturday's elections. He claims were cut, and the revolutionists then that frauds were practiced, and the prohibitionists will resort to the

Chairman Walters of the anti-pro-

on unofficial returns.

Both Sides Issued Statements. With the anti-prohibitionists leading by 4,234 votes in the returns counted up to 12 o'clock last night in the statewide prohibition election Saturday; with the leaders of each side issuing surgents at Gonaives, has been recaptured by the government cruiser Antoine Simon. The gunboat was overthauled between Gonaives and St. Mare and surrendered without resistance when a blank shot was fired by the Antoine Simon. The Vertieres was brought back here.

was brought back here. vote. For 24 hours the returns were about divided for and against prohibi-

tion. The total vote cast Saturday possibly will exceed 450,000.

The following statement was given out Sunday evening by T. H. Ball, chairman of the state-wide prohibition executive committee at Houston,

"In spite of the wholesale fraud in various sections of the state in pol-tax payments by liquor interests and a practically solid Mexican vote and 87 per cent, of the negro vote against the

per cent of the negro vote against the prohibition amendment, in my best judgment it has been carried by no less than te athousand majority."

J. P. Wotters of Houston, chairmar of the anti-state wide amendmen committee, issued this statement:

"Almost complete returns indicate beyond question that we have won by a good majority. It is absolutely necessary, however, to guard closely the

heyond question that we have won by a good majority. It is absolutely necessity, however, to guard closely the boxes and returns so that the actual results will be protected everywhere. Returns received by Galveston-Pallias News inte Sunday gave the prohibition amendment to the state constitution 219,525 votes and against the amendment 222,535 votes, a majority of 2,710 votes against the amendment. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon if was indicated that the anti-prohibitionists had a lead of 5000 votes, but returns after that hour cut that down. Intense Interest Manifested.

The contest is the closest in the history of the state. Tens of thousands of people collected around buildin boards Sunday, watching the returns. The antis are claiming a victory but the prohibition leaders are confident. About 45 per cent of the total vote cast was accounted for in the returns up to Sunday night. The resulties and have still mission are winded distributions in the mission and have still mission are winded distributions.

PRESIDENT ANTOINE

Conversation With Henry S. Boutell.

Washington, July 24,-Edward Hines, the Chicago lumber millionaire Representative Henry S. Boutell of Illinois, the new American minister to Switzerland, told him that President Taft regarded Lorimer as an acceptable senatorial candidate, was anxlous to have him elected and would be glad to aid in his election,

# JUSTICE WRIGHT TO TRY LABOR LEADERS

Refuses to Certify Case to Another Member of Court-Counsel for Defense Over-Ruled.

Washington, July 24.—Declaring that the attack upon him before a congressional committee by Samuel tions in Germany. Gompers, of the American Federa-

No New Cases of Cholera.

Chicago Millionaire Relates Sensational Incendiary Blaze on Festal Day Wipes Out Two Square Miles of Buildings.

> Constantinople, July 24 .- A con flagration which started yesterday afternoon and continued until this mornin 1870. It is

miles. On the west side it is walled. This district contains the sultan's

### THE INTENSE HEAT CAUSES SUFFERING ON CONTINENT

Paris, July 24.—Paris is sweltering tion of Labor, left him no alternative but to proceed with the trial to the in the worst heat wave experienced in the worst heat wave experienced in the last quarter of a century, which the last quarter of a century which but to proceed with the trial to the and, Justice Wright of the District appeare court today relterated his reusal to certify the contempt cases of he three labor leaders. Gompers, litchell and Morrison to some other nember of the court.

Auguing for a bill of particulars, Jomper's attorneys insisted that it was necessary that they should know whether the alleged offenses were sommitted within the last two years, it is said his clients expected to take advantage of the statute of limitations.

The labor leaders appeared in sourt, United States District Attorney Wilson, as an individual attorney, was added to the committee of lawyers conducting the prosecution.

Wright finally over-ruied the molons for particulars, helding that the sommittee were sufficiently specific. Later the court will hear argument on a motion that the defendants be also of the plant of the court next fall.

Beverly, Mass., July 24.—Despite the rais, President Taft and Major Buttoners are reported from Stettin, Hamburg, Cologne and cises where.

Taft Plays Golf in Rain.

Taft Plays Golf in Rain. upreme court today reiterated his re- is made more severe by the phenon

Beverly, Mass., July 24.—Despite the rain, President Taft and Major Butts were out on the golf links to-day. The president expected to get only one game of golf on this weekend trip. He will leave tonight for Hoston by automobile. In Boston he heards his private car and reaches Washington temorrow.

# THUST RECORD

Governor Denies He Has Changed His Attitude Toward Illegal Combinations in Restraint of Trade.

SAYS HE STROVE TO ENACT THE PLATFORM PROMISES

Quotes from Messages and Speeches in Support of Assertion-Claims He Is Ready to Continue War on Monopoly.

Gazette-News Bureau. The Hotel Raleigh, Raleigh, July 24. EFENDING his administration against attacks that have been made that he lay down on his friends in the anti-trust fight, Governer Kitchin Saturday answered his critics in a letter to the editor of the News and Observer, which promises to be an important document in the natorial campaign. Governor Kitchin takes the position that his messages and recommendations show he kept faith with those desiring rigid antitrust laws. He admits that was im-possible for a trust law like Senator Lockhart proposed to pass the sen-

Referring more particularly to Josephus Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, Governor Kitchin says: You can constantly bombard me, but I shall leave my cause with the peo-ple, hoping that as they nominated me once without your help they can nominate me again against your position. I am not afraid of truth, and I do not believe you can mislead the people either as to my personal, political or official char-

Editor News and Observer: I have this to say in reply to the joint attack of yourself and Mesars. Lockbart and Misenheimer, which is in accord with other unfair attacks on

our part: When the legislature of 1909 met, I was hopeful that a thorough anti-trust laws. He admits that it was imthe sentiment of the senate, I became thoroughly satisfied that it was impossible to get any measure through the senate beyond the requirements of the platform. On the night of February 1, 1909, one of the best informed gentlemen of the senate hill came from the committee, after his speech, a motion to lay the bill on the table would be made and carcaused a sensation today by testifying ing has proved to be the greatest bis speech, a motion to lay the bill ing has proved to be the greatest on the table would be made and carbefore the senate committee investigating the Lorimer election, that in 1870. It is believed the fire is the logistic process shared that opinion. I The fire broke out at several points in Stambul simultaneously, while the people were celebrating the annivertor present shared that opinion. Two must be performed. square miles were devastated and it agreed with me. The Lockhart bill is roughly estimated that 5000 houses square miles were devastated and it had been some time prior thereto inis roughly estimated that 5000 houses troduced. A short time thereafter were destroyed, most of them being being structures. wooden structures.

Stambul has a seafront of eight came to see me, with Senator Stambul has a seafront of eight Nimocks, to talk over the situation -the only conference I ever had with these two gentlemen. Our conpalace and the principal mosques and mausoleums. The population consists principally of Turks, Jews, Armenians and Greeks. A most formidable ought to be done and all doubtfut blaze near the war ministry was borne by a strong wind through the have a copy of a lotter written on residential section to the southern coast. compelled me then to recall that conference, and I remerbered much

asked Senator Lockhart what I asked Senator Lockhart what were the chances of his bill passing the senate. He replied that, counting all the doubtful men, he could muster only 22 senators in its support. I stated that from my talk with various senators I had also concluded we would not secure the pascontinued on page two.

### ITALIAN SHIP ARRIVES WITHOUT A PASSENGER

the aturof the unusually strict regulations issued by this government
for protection against the intreatened
cholers invasion, the steamship San
Glorgie, will arrive from Naples tomorrow without a single passenger
She had booked 200 passengers whoe
a cable message was received at Naples stating that this government had
increased the time of quarantine of
vessels bound to the United Statis
from five days to tro.

### VEDRINES AT EDINBURGH, STILL LEADING IN F