## 5,410,284,874 IN TAXES COLLECTED

MORE BY ABOUT 75 PER CENT THAN ANY PREVIOUS YEAR DURING THE WAR

### TREMENDOUS EXCESS PROFITS

The Contribution of Southern States Towards Elimination of Our Great War Debt Was \$439,852,901.

Washington:-The nation's greatest tax bill, \$5,410,284,874 was collected during the fiscal year ending June 30 Official figures showed that the tax paid in the last twelve months had exceeded all estimates by approxi-mately \$300,000,000, and was nearly cent larger than the total taxes paid in either of the war years of 1918 or 1919. The 1918 tax levy yielded \$3,964,619,638, and the taxes in 1919 aggregated \$3,839,950,612.

Revenues derived from income and profits taxes alone were \$3, twelve months which was nearly \$1,250,000,000 larger than the last two years.

Total collections by southern states

Alabama and Mississippi, \$29,560, 235; Florida, \$15,336,583; Georgia, \$42,-665,792; Louisiana, \$50,984,323; North Carolina, \$169,206,007; South Carolina, \$26,653,541; Tennessee, \$36,138, 1°7; Virginia, \$69,312,348.

General Pershing, According to Reports, Will Soon Visit Brazil

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, General Persh ing, according to reports in govern-ment circles here, probably will visit razil in the near future.

The Indiana Coal Field is Partly Paralyzed by Strike of Laborers.

Herre Hauts, Ind.—The Indiana coal field is partly paralyzed by an unau-thorized strike of day laborers following similar action in the Illinois Fifty mines near Terre Haute

Mutilated Body of Woman Shipped to New York Has Been Identific

Detroit, Mich.—The woman whose mutilated body was shipped in a trunk from Detroit to New York has been positively identified by the De troit police as Mrs. E. Leroy, formerly Miss Katherine Jackson, of Stark

Sevres is Selected as Place to Sign Projected Turkish Treaty.

Paris.—Sevres, four miles north st of Versailles, was chosen for the signing of the Turkish peace treaty after a long search for a place which would give the treaty a sufficiently dig ified and historic name, there being already treaties named Versailles, Paris, Grand Trianon and Montaine

Poor Health of Lloyd George la a Source of Great Uneasiness

Paris.—The health of Premier Lloyd-George of Great Britain is causinng uneasiness, according to a minister's physicians are said to have an immediate and absolute rest for him.

inent Suffrage Attoney Says Tennessee Can Not Vote For It.

Interest in the fight for the radices tion of the Anthony suffrage amend ment at the special session of the statement made here by Foster V. Brown, for ner attorney general of Puerto Rico and one of the leading suffrage advocates Rico and of the South, in which he holds that ition is barred by the state constitution.

Mr. Brown holds that action without submission to the vote of the people would be a violation of the paths of members of the legislature.

**Irish Situation More Alarming** Than Any Time in Sixty Years

Lendon - Sir Horace Plunkett. founder of the Irish dominion league and leader of the moderate Irish nationalist opinion, told a Newcastle undlence that the situation in Ireland is more gravely alarming than it had en within his knowledge of 60

A similar view is reflected by the newspapers of both England and Ire-land of all shades of politics. It found expression in all the speeches

Government of Letvia Orders All Foreigners to Leave the Country

Berlin.—The Lokal Anzelger says that the government of Karl Ullman, premier of Letvia, has ordered all foreigners to leave that country. The order, which was wholly unexpected, will affect a large number of neutrals and entente citizens engaged in business. Only a few Germans are reported to be residing in Letvia, as the next made at a conference of Anti-Saloon and made at a conference of Anti-Saloon an Berlin -The Lokal Anzelger save will affect a large number of neutrals and entente citizens engaged in business. Only a few Germans are recorded to be residing in Letvia, as the eace treaty with Germany has not at been ratined. An English torpediction of the control of the cont

Juices May Be Drank in the Home Until a "Real Kick" Comes.

Washington.-A ray of sunshine for cider makers has trickled through a labyrinth of orders, rules and regula tions on the bone dry laws. A gentle kick is not to be a penal crime. Ther rejoicing in the land over the new decision which lifts a tiny bit the ban

n home drinks.

The prohibition enforcement offiers have actually handed down a friendly opinion on cider and other "non-intoxicating beverages" by de-claring, in effect, that the definition of one-half of one per cent may be disregarded if the stuff manufactured

is used "at home." A decision of the bureau of inter nal revenue interprets the law relat "cider and fruit juices" as follows: "Any person may, withou permit, and without giving bond, manufacture non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices, and in so doing he may take his apples or fruits to custom mill and have them made into cider and fruit juices.'

In other words, it is said, that one can drink his home-made ciders and fruit juices, until he feels a real kick.

Former Prime Minister of France on Extended Visit to Argentina

Buenos Aires.-Rene Viviani, for mer prime minister of France, arriv ed here for an extended visit in the interest of strengthening France-Ar gentine relations. He reecived an

French Troops Encountering No Opposition in Syrian Invasion

Syria-French view of the failure of King Feisal of Syria, to begin execution of the utili matum terms, began a march on Da-They encountered no opps!

resent Force of Employes Will not be Cut By Seaboard Railway

Norfolk, Va.-A report that the Sea board Air Line intended a widespread reduction in its force of employes was denied by M. J. Caples, president in charge of operations who declared that a reduction had not even been considered.

Moral Support of Our Government Has Been Solicited By the Poles

Washington.-Poland has asked the state department to formally announce to the world the "moral sup-port" of the United States to Poland in its battle with the Russian bolshe viki.

Suggestion also was made that similar expression from Presient Wil on would be welcomed

lews to Insugurate \$125,000,000 Foundation Fund For Palestine

London.—Decision to inaugurate foundation fund of 25,000,000 pounds for the establishment of Palestine as the Jewish national home was taken by the Zionist conference at its conuding session.

Austria-Bolsheviki Agreement Contrary to Treaty Provisions

Paris.—The allies consider Aus ria's agreement with the bolsheviki or the exchange of prisoners, stipulating that Austria is to maintain strict neutrality in wars against the soviet even to the extent of a prohibition upon the transport of troops and material through Austrian territroy, to be contrary to the provisions of the treaty of Saint Germain.

Milk Sellers Turn Down Customers Because of Kansas City Ordinance

Kansas City, Mo.-Patrons of four essee legislature raxt month has of the largest milk distributing coman advertisement in the morning newspapers announcing that the companies would supply no more milk upon the list of prohibitive luxuries. No time limit for the embargo was set in the announcement.

These four companies supply approximately twelve thousand custo ers among the users of ice in the

Mines in Southern Illinois Faced
With Possibility of a Shut Dow

Belleville, fils.-Mines throughout outhern Illinois were faced with the cossibility of being forced to shut down on account of the unauthorized strike of their day laborers.

Approximately 20,000 men are idle, ecording to the strikers. For the majority of these the idleness is en-forced, it is said, the walkout of the day men, who include drivers, pump men and timber men, causing a suspension of operations

Anti-Saloon Leaguers Will Insert Probe Into Records of Candida

# HALF PER CENT DISREGARDED DEBT OF NATION \$24,299,321,467

THE REVENUE OF GOVERNMENT NOW EXCEEDS EXPENSES BY \$291,221,547.

### REDUCTION OF TWO BILLIONS

Operations Incident to the Greatest Expenses Incurred by Government Have Been Completeld.

Washington.-The government's in come for the fiscal year ending June hearings recently were held and 30 exceeded its expenses for the first which the carriers have estimated would yield them \$1,017,000,000. son declared in a statement in he announced a reduction in the gross public debt and forecast a further "important reduction" for the coming twelve months.

While the annual operations of the government showed a surplus of \$291,221,547, the more important change, treasury officials said, was the cutting of \$1,185,184,692 from the gross public debt during the year. The national debt aggregated \$24,-299,321,467 on June 30, and \$25,484,-506,106 a year previously, but in the meantime the obligations of the nation had mounted to their highest point-\$26,596,701,648, on August 31due to the operations incident to the handling of maturities of treasury certificates of indebteness. Thus a reduction of \$2,297,380,180 from the

"The operations incident to the handling of the maturities of treas-ury certificates from June 15 to July 15 have now been completed.

Harding Declines to Express an Opinion on Case of Engene Debs.

Marion, O .- Although declaring for generous amnesty for political prisoners," Senator Harding declined to express an opinion regarding the case of Eugene V. Debts, the socialist nomince for President, who is serving in the Atlanta penitentiary on conviction of attempting to obstruct draft.

Mission to Poland is to Get an Exact idea of Situation There

Paris.-"The role of the France British mission now on its way to Warsaw," said Premier Millerand to senate, "is to get an accurate idea of their situation, to support with every means within its power the newly formed Polish ministry, and to advise us as to the army's needs in material, munitions and instructors."

Cox to Be Notified of Nomination Montgomery County Fair Ground

Dayton, O.-A change in the place for notification of Governor Cox, of nomination for the presidency by the democrats was taken up by the governor with local interests. The event may be transferred from "Trail's End," the candidate's home, five miles outside of Dayton, to the iontgomery county fair grounds.

Damage Suit Entered to Recove on Loss of \$9,000 Worth Whiskey

New York-A value of \$25 a quart to placed on 357 quart bottles of whiskey which form the basis of a damage suit filed here by W. E. D. Stokes against the Importers' Warehouse ompany, Inc. The action is brought to recover \$8,925 for the alleged loss whiskey from a wareho

Swiss Newspapers Satisfied That the League Will Meet at Geneva

in a neutral country.

Department of Agriculture Warns Against Dnager From Army Worm

Washington.-Warning to farmers in North Carolina, Virginia and states further north that the fall army worm may damage their crops within the next few weeks was issued by the department of agriculture. The worm tionary forces, in passing through already has done considerable dam. Boston to begin a short stay at Nau partment of agriculture. The worm clonary forces, in passing through already has done considerable damage to growing crops in South Carolina and Mississippi, proving especially destructive to corn, alfalfa and crops of the Philippines, was recognized.

mas E. Watson, Former Populist Enters Georgia Senatorial Roce

Atlanta, Ga.-Thomas E. Watson former congressman and candidate for President years ago on populist ticket, has paid his fee for entering the democratic primary for United to accessible separator, September S, it was nation

announced here.

Mr. Watson will oppose United domh States Senator Hoke Smith, who has not formally announced, but whom his friends geenrally assert, will be in the race.

These Increases Will About Care For \$626,000,000 Recently Awarded Army of Railway Employee.

Washington,-Increases of twenty per cent in passenger rates, from eight to ten per cent in freight tariffs and from 24 to 31 per cent in milk transportation charges were asked of the Interstate Commerce Com mission by the railroads to cover the \$626,000,000 wage award made by the railroad labor board.

The carriers also proposed that an additional surcharge of 50 per cent of passenger fares be made where the passengers use Pullman cars.

The freight rate increases request ed are in addition to those on which

The increases in passenger, freight and milk tariffs, said Alfred P. Thom counsel for the executives, will take care of the total of \$626,000,000 which the executives estimate is added to transportation costs by the lab board award. Mr. the board's estimate was accounted for by certain overtime charges pro vided for in the award.

William K. Vanderbilt Has Died After Illness of some Durat

Parls.-William K. Vanderbilt, th merican financier, died here sur rounded by his family.

England Quietly Deports Soviet

Secretary of Ludwig C. Martens Washington - Santeri Nuorteva private secretary to Ludwig C. A. K.

Martens, soviet agent in the United States, who recently arrived in Eng. land as a sailor on a merchant ves sel, has been deported.

Representatives of Coal Operators Appeal to President Wilso

Washington - Representatives of the Coal Operators' Association of Illinois appealed to President Wilson to use his good offices in an effort to prevent the spread of a strike of miners in the central competitive

Unloading of Ships at Vera Cruz is Suspended Because of Strik

Mexico City.—A general strike ha been declared in Vera Cruz, according to Excelsior. Unloading of several ships will be suspended. In conse quence of the recent strikes at Cruz and Tampico and those on the Mexican Railway, a government in vestigation into alleged radical activities has been instituted.

Allies Take Preparatory Steps to Give Poland Military Assistance

Paris.-The allies have decided to take measures preparatory to giving aid to Poland, if that should prove ssary, it was learned here.

A French mission headed by Jules the United States, has gone to War saw to arrange for prompt succor to On the same train and with the

same object is a British mission headed by Lord Abernon, British ambassador at Berlin. These missions, it is learned, leave

with full authority to say to the Poles that whatever aid is needed, whether military or financial or in the nature of supplies, will be forth-coming if the bolsheviki persist in a to march into distinctively Polish territory.

All Carranzista Officers Will Be Accepted in New Mexican Army.

Mexico City.—All officers of the the satisfaction that President Wilson of President Carranza will be accept has summoned the next essembly of ed by the government of President the league of nations at Geneva and de La Huerta for its army, according not Brussels. Regarding the seat of to a war department announcemen the league, they point out that the Only those officers involved in the United States has always favored Madero assassination will be reject Geneva, and that if the idea of the ed. Technical knowledge is desired universality of the league is to be by the government in connection with maintained the seat will have to be the reorganization of the army which is going on new.

> A Great General is Not Without Honor Save In His Own Country

Boston -- General Pershing in uni form is a figure familiar to the coun try; John J. Pershing in civilian clothes passed unnoticed by thou-sands on the streets of this city.

The leader of the American expe ed by only one person

Bryan is Most Earnestly Urged to Stand on the Prohibition Ticke

Lincoln, Neb Several hundred telegrams and as many more letters many special delivery, poured into W. J. Bryan's office here uriging him to accept the prohibition party nomi nation for president. They came from all parts of the ceuntry and the dominant keynote in all was that this was "Mr. Bryan's opportunity to sweep the country" because "people everywhere were disgusted with the democratic and republican parties."

# HIGHER STILL FOR PULLMANS SUFFRAGE WORKERS **PUBLISH NO PLANS**

EADERS MAVE BEEN IN CITY OF RALEIGH A FORTNIGHT UNKNOWN TO PUBLIC

## ROUNCING UP FOR BIG DRIVE

From General Talk and From Reports Coming in From over The State it Appears The Cause is Lost

Raleigh.

One of the leading suffrage work ers of the country was due to arrive in Raleigh, it was reported, but she had not registered at any hotel. It is known that suffrage leaders have been in and out of Raleigh for the past fortnight, but none of them disclosed their identity.

It is said they are giving out no plans but are rounding up things for the big drive on the legislature. The National Equal Suffrage association and the women's party will both be represented in Raleigh at the special

ession by workers from other states. From general talk heard here and from reports coming in from over the state, it would seem that there is not much chance for ratification. On the other hand, these who are engineering the votes for women movement are not outwardly worried, to say the least. That the fight is going to be a spectacular one goes without saying Workers on both sides are too busy to talk. On account of reficence dis-played, especially by the pro-ratifica-tionists it is hard at this time to delve into any plans that may have bee made. In case ratification fails at the special session a renewed drive will be made at the regular session.

Towns Show Good Growth Washington, (Special).—Census port: Scotland Neck, N. C., 2,061, in crease 335, or 19.4 per cent.

Leaksville, N. C., 1,606, increas 688, or 42.5 per cent.

Five North Carolina towns who 1920 census figures were announced more than doubled their population. The largest increase was shown by Roxobel with 349.4 per cent, its popu lation being 2,207. The others were Tunis, population 142, increase per cent; Roxboro, population 3,214 increase 125.5 per cent; Highland, population 1,062, increase 115.3 per cent, and Powellsville, population 157 ncrease 100.2 per cent.

More Money for Wake Forest At a meeting of the Board of Trus tees of Wake Forest College, held here to fill vacancies in the college faculty, President William Louis Potest announced a gift of \$100,00 fro General Education Board. The gift is made upon the condition that the college shall raise \$200,000 the en-tire sum of \$200,000 to be used as an wment fund to provide perman ent increases in professors' salaries. It was announced that the board will give the college \$5,000 a year for the next three years without conditions, the money to be applied to the sal

2,000 Page Auto Directory
Difficulties that stand in the way of having the directors of automobiles printed this year will cause the Secretary of State to ask the special session of he General Assmbly o repeal the law that requires its publication, it was stated. The statute was passed at the 1919 sesion of the Legislature, and only one directory has been published.

Features in Demonstration Work The most interesting feature of the Home Demonstration work in North Carolina, at present according to Mrs. on, its director, are the summer camps which the county emonstration agents are holding for the girls of the communities which they supervise. Sometimes kindly hisposed individuals will lend a fish Sometimes kindly ing club for the outing, or more generaly, the yougsters choose any convenient spot, preferably near wa-ter, and proceed to enjoy themselves

New Corporation Chartered The Seminole company, of Golds-boro, has filed an amendment with the ecretary of state, increasing its authorized capital stock to three million dollars, from one million.

pany, of Durham, has been chartered with an authorized capital stock of half a million and will be of not less The Reo-Carolina company, of Winston-Salem, was chartered with an au-thorized capital of \$125,000; paid in,

The Bankers' Fire Insurance con

Has Pardoned Many Convicts Governor T. W. Bickett has pardo ed 150 more convicts than were freed 'uring the administration of his pre-

ecessor, Governor Lock Craig, and 204 more than Governor Kitchin. The record of pardons was furnished to an inquirer from Apex who wasted to know the comparative number of pardons. During his four years of office Governor W. W. Kitchen pardoned 380; Governor Lock Craig 484; and Governor Bickett the three years seven months of his four years term has pardoned 584.

No Cussing Wanted from Outlanders Governor Bickett not only resents Governor Bickett not only resents SUCCESS OF REDS. ers Relief society of Washington, of which E. E. Duding is president, to investigate prison camps in North Carolina, but he will not permit it. He aid so in very emphatic terms.

"I do not propose to allow anybody outside of North Carolina to investi gate any of our institutions. We have a state superintendent of health, Dr. W. S. Rankin, who looks after sani-tary conditions, and a state superin-tendent of public welfare, R. F. Beastendent of public welfare, R. F. Beas-ley, who looks after the moral and humanitarian condition of our institu-tions. I have more confidence in the judgement and sincerity of purpose of these officials than I have in any exconvict agitators.

"I have been cussed all over the state, from Cape Lookout to Slick Rock creek, on account of my senti-mental love for convicts. One leading newspaper accused me of trying to turn our prisons into reformatories.

"I am perfectly willing to take this cussing from our own North Carolina folks. I am their servant and it is the constitutional right of every Tar Heel to cuss public officials, a right they freely exercise and about which I make no complaint. But I absolutely refuse to take cussing or criticism on account of my official conduct from any outlanders."

Committee of Investigation

Former Adjutant General Beverly S. Royster, of Oxford; Colonel A. H. Boyden, of Salisbury, and Judge W. H. Whedbee, of Greenville, have been named by Governor T. W. Bickett as members of the commission appoint-ed by him to investigate the conduct of the Durham machine gun company in Graham.

More Recruits for the Navy

Ten men were accepted for service in the United States navy during the past week at the local naval recruitng station, declared Chief Quartermaster W A Wilson recruiting officer

The list includes: E. R. Revis, O. A Wesson, Gastonia: J. H. Tarlton, J. P. Waddell, Concord; E. R. Limerick Bessemer City; J. W. Wofford, Enoree S. C., H. B. Mills, Mooresville; J. J. Thomas, J. C. Deese, Peachland, and P. B. Long. Charlotte.

Washington,—John Wilbur Jenkins, formerly of North Carolina, now his torian of the navy, under Secretary Daniels, is going to Antwerp for the Olympic games. He will he one of the interested observers and record-

ers of events.

lenkins Going to Antwerp

Reward for Graham Rapist Governor Bickett has offered a re-ward of \$400 for the arrest of the negro who perpetrated the assault upon Mrs. A. A. Riddle in Graham or for evidence that will lead to the convic tion of the criminal. The announ ment of the reward was made after the Governor has conferred with itor S. M. Gattis, who was here to report to the chief executive his obser vations of the trouble in the Alamanc

county-seat. The solicitor declined to talk for publication, or to discuss the situa,

Suffragettes Open Headquarters

The North Carolina Equal Suffrage ation is opening state headquarters in the Sheperd building at Ra leigh. Mrs. Jerman, Miss Weil, of Goldsboro, and other ladies who are eading the fight in the state for ratification will be in charge. Headquar-ters will be maintained until after the action of the special session of the legislature. Mrs. Jerman and others interested in the movement express belief that their fight will be success

Funeral of Lieutenant Manning Funeral services for Lieut. Frederick Manning, son of the attorney general, fall of 1918, were held at Christ church. There were 200 former serv ice men present, most of them in untform. The service followed a trerific storm, but the sun had come out and large rainbow appeared directly over wood cemetery.

The body was taken to the attorney

Important Examination Pending Washington, (Special).—The civil service commission announced several mportant examinations for jobs in the fourth civil service district, comprising Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Examinations will be held for clerks and carriers, male and female, salary nnum July 31, at Durham, Edenton Washington, Greensboro and Greenville; August 7, at High Point; July 28 at Oxford.

Result of School Savings More than \$451,700 was saved and More than \$451,700 was saved and invested in government saving securities in North Carolina during the school session which closed last month, this being shown by officials figures from the Treasury Department in Washington. Much of the money was saved by means of school societies though a large share was done by women's clubs. In the fifth Federal Reserve district the total gross sale of Thrift and War Savings Stamps and Treasury Certificates amounted to more than \$2,315.000.

GENERAL LUDENDORFF STATES HIS OPINION OF PRESENT STATUS OF EUROPE

## MUST NOT WIN, IN POLAND

Pleads That the Message Not Fall on Deaf Ears Lest Civilization Fall as Did Greece and Rome.

Washington. - Victory for soviet Russsia over Poland would result in bolshevism sweeping all of Europe and eventually the entire world in the opinion of General Eric Ludendorff, the famous German war leader. His views as set forth in a specially prepared and hitherto unpublished, memorandum on the "dangers of bolprepared and hitherto unpul shevism" written last month were received here in official circles.

"Poland's fall will entail the fall of Germany and Czecho-Slovakia," General Ludendorff says. "Their neighbors to the north and south will follow. Fate steps along without ele-mentary force. Let no one believe it will come to a stand without enevloping Italy, France and England in its hideous coils. Not even the seven seas can stop it."

Addressing himself to the "civilized nations as a man who knows war," General Ludendorff pleads that his message "not" fall on deaf ears.
"Then it will be too late," he de-

clares, and the present civilization will crumble as did that of Greece and Rome. And the cause will be the obtuseness of government and the lethargy of the burgeoise.

Three Carloads Whiskey Siezed by Government Agents at Toledo

Toledo, Ohio.—Three carloads whiskey valued, federal prohibition agents say, at \$800,000, was seized by government authorities here.

Against Certain Business Firms Manila P. I.—Hand bills were disributed here urging a boycott of American firms which favor applica-

tion of American coastwise naviga-

tion laws in the Philippines.

Boycott is Being Urged at Manila

United States Vessels Commandeer Plant and 500,000 Gallons Fuel San Francisco.—Six United States destroyers drew up at the loading plant of the Associated Oil Company

here with orders to commandeer the

plant and seize 500,000 gallons of fuel oil for their own use, following a contest over the price of fuel between the

Poland Wants Permit to Purchase Shoes and 20,000 Army Uniforms. Washington.-The American government was confronted with a now problem growing out of the Eucopean situation through receipt of a request from the Polish legation that Poland be permitted to purchase 20,000 army uniforms and shoes from the war de-

American Yacht, Resolute Gives

partment.

Signal Defeat to Her Op Sandy Hook, N. J. -Defender Resolute gave the British challenger, rock IV, the worst drubbing of the 1920 regetta in the final race of the series, winning boat for locat by 13 minutes and 45 seconds—and the America's famous yachting cup re-

mains American property. Charge Against Federal Employes.

Washington.—It became officially known that charges have been filed with the commissioner of internal revenue against employes in North Carolina, who, it is alleged, have been too active in politics during the last few months. Commissioner Williams stated that he could not discuss the

The Lafayette Wireless Station is Most Powerful in the World.

Paris. — The Lafayette wireless tation near Bordeaux, the construction of which was undertaken by the American navy department during the war to provide better communication rith the United States, is now virtually completed and the plant will be handes over to the French government as soon as a few replacements arrive from the United States, giving France the most powerful station in the world.

Villa Captures American President of Sabinas Brewing Company.

Washington.—An official report of the occupation of Sabinas, Coahuila, Mexico, by Francisco Villa and the carrying away of Carl Haeglin, an American, president of the Sabinas brewery, was received at the state department. No apprehension as to Haegling's safety, was felt by officials as Villa frequently has taken Americans captive within the last few months only to release them after having obtained information.