SAYS PROFITEERING NEW PLANS MAY CAUSE OF UNREST

ett To Take Action

MAJOR W. F. MOODY NAMED FEDERATION PRESIDENT

Thirteenth Annual Convention Declared the Most Successful In History of Organization; Marks Start of New Growth; Textile Workers Show Conspicuous Strength

Elimination of profiteering is the one cure for the so-called labor unrest declared a resolution manimously adopted by the State Federation of Lab.r which djourned the most satisfactory convention in its history here yesterday afternoon after electing Major W. F. Moody, of Raleigh, to the presidency and selecting Charlotte as the next meeting place. elegates did not take the vote for adstrong protest against profiteering and called upon Governor Bickett to North Carolina. In response, the Gov-ernor assured a committee of the Federation that this thing is uppermost in

the effective control of profiteering.

The convention had invitations for the next meeting to be held in Asheville, Wilmington, and Greensboro, '. t. tille, Wilmington, and Greensboro, i. t. the Macedonian cry had been issued by the Charlotte organization and it was heeded. There, it was insisted, is the greatest need now for organized labor to show its real strength and character. and the Charlotte delegation appealed for the prestige which the convention

might give them.
Are Not Bolshevists. "We want to show the people of Char-lotte that we are not anarchists and Bol-alievists," and Frank Price, textile wor-"We want to show them the sort of men who compose the State Federation and convince them that they have nothing to fear from union labor."

Officers in addition to the president elected by the Federation yesterday were: First vice-president, L. W., Williams, Wilmington; second vice-president, Mrs. Nellie Presley, Asheville; secretary-treasurer, C. G. Worley, Asheville; delegate to American Federati a of Labor, O. A. Jarrett, Asheville; or-ganizer, J. A. Wiggins, Salisbury.

The new executive committee is com-osed of: J. F. McMahon, Raleigh, chairman; Charles Carver, Rocky Mount; Sam Waldrep, Asheville; W. P. Neister, Spencer; W. T. Stroup, Char-

The legislative committee is composed of: J. H. Isenhour, Salisbury; M. F. Baunders, Rocky Mount; A. W. Allen, Wilmington; J. F. Barrett, Asheville; C. A. Suther, Kannapolis; Frank Price, Charlotte; W.-T. Davis, Raleigh. Delegates to Southern Labor Congress

at Asheville August 20 were named as follows: J. A. Wiggins, Salisbury; Frank Love, Wilmington; O. A. Minton, Kansapolis; A. L. Shaver, Salisbury; J. S. Curry, Asheville; J. F. Barrett, Ashe-

Starts New Growth.

not only the biggest convention the State Federation of Labor has enjoyed, but in the minds of the delegates it marks the start of a new growth in the

The textile workers, represented for the election of officers. Thirty thousand those who are so dissatisfied; and are already organized, and the work

the tank. With this in view, J. F. prosperity, it is Barrett, of Asheville, who has been or-

The name of Marvin Ritch, organizer between the nomination and the electic the State. It is further tion, the request came from textile

"His age, and past experience in polities disqualify him for this position," it was argued with the declaration that the best interests of Mr. Ritch and the orgastration demanded that he be not elected. His name was withdrawn from nomination and all mention of him was expunged from the records of the Fed-

The representatives of the textile loout of all proportion to the older affilinted bodies. Kannapolis taxtile workers held 112 votes; the Albermarie egation held 39, and the Charlotte delegation would have been entitled to 140, but the local was not represented

Textile Delegation Strength. There was no misgivings about the strength of the newly affiliated bodies. Just find out who the textile deleates voted for and declare him sected," said one delegate during the

Effort was made yesterday morning by a group of delegates to reform the Lasis of representation in the con-vention to limit the larger organiza-

but the movement failed.
Against Political Influence. mass of resolutions were ground the convention at the morning sension yesterday. One was a protest against the lining up of organized labor for unfriendly caudidates.

"Whereas, some of our brethren," order that the committee may get to read the resolution, "in all parts of work the day before the convention our State are being blindly and suto-

Final Session Asks Gov. Bick- To Discuss Proposed Increase In Certain Freight Rates

> Because of a movement ti increase oint freight rates between official classification territory and Southern territory, which, it is said, will se-riously affect the present fight for better rates in North Carolina, the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce has called a conference for Monday, August 18, of representatives from every chamber and others interested in the State. Secretary Beaman vesterday sent out letters to other secretaries and shippers in the State, calling their at-tention to the subject of the Monday

The application filed with the divolves a change in the relationship of the long-and-short-haul rule between intermediate points and more distant points outside the general classification territory to points in Southern territory. The case will be heard Sep-tember 15, at 10 o'clock, a. m., in the ournment until they had voiced a hearing rooms of the commission at Washington.

The conference of representatives of inse his influence through State, county the Chamber of Commerce is called and city officials to end the practice in for the purpose of discussing the proposed increase, and the effect it will way of the ten district supervisors was have on the present North Carolina held with the State Tax Commission freight rate case. If it is found that mind and that a proclamation will | the State case will be damaged by be issued immediately to the people of the new proposed increase, some plan the State urging co-operation with the will be adopted to fight the increase United States Food Administration for until a final disposition of the North Carolina matter.

New Membership Reaches To-tal of 475; Will Try To Secure 600

The membership of the Chamber of Commerce reached a total of 475 when vesterday's drive netted 37 additional The workers still have 125 more to secure if the 600 mark is

A number of committeemen did not report at the close of yesterday's whirlwind campaign and it is expected that Secretary Beaman today. Yet, the campaign committee will not stop soliciting is known that the material is not in

of the rejuvenated Chamber. This will occur at a general meeting of the membership when departments will be formed and members grouped into working departments and committees.

with the labor movement."

The resolution against profiteering was swept through the convention with a rush, and a committee of five was governor and ask him to take action.

The resolution as adopted, reads: "Whereas, Public officials and the

"Whereas, Many anxions people have ization, if it should try to do so. called upon organized labor to find the the first time; evinced an amazing strength and figured conspicuously in the election of officers. Thirty thousand those who are so dissatisfied; and

"Whereas, organized labor is just as anxious as people can be for the day to The field for union promotion thus come when all Americans and most espespend up convinced the Federation cially, North Carolinians can settle sharply of the need of a whole time down to a pleasant journey on the good ergunizer to devote his best energies road of progress that leads to peace and

"Resolved, That this convention inganizer, announced that he could not form our public officials and the public stand for re-election, as he could not in general that the greatest step that devote his time fully to the work, but could be taken toward a happy solution the election of officers resulted in the of the situation would be the eliminatholes of J. A. Wiggins, of Salisbury, tion of profiteering in the necessaries of life. It is further

"Resolved, That our public officials be of the textile workers, had been pre- also informed of the fact that they can mented to the Federation by Mr. Bar- settle conditions by simply discharging rest, and it was almost conceded that their official duties and stop this profi-Mr. Ritch would show strength. But teering carried on so boldly and heartfollowing the recess which intervened lessly in every community throughout

"Resolved, That we hereby call upon delegation sources for the withdrawal the State, county and city officials and the United States Food Officials to investigate the men engaged in the whole-sale and retail trade, handling life's necessaries and stop the profiteering wherever found. And in so doing they will be taking the one course that will effectively solve the perplexing prob-

lem of the day. It is further "Resolved, That a committee be appointed right now to call upon Govern-The representatives of the strength or Bickett and urge and sells yesterday polled a voting strength limition calling upon all county and city officers throughout the State and the United States food officials to discharge their official duties in eurbing the profiteering in the necessaries of life and when this is done, when the price gouging has been stopped the Governor and all the people he represents will be absolutely free from the turmoil and trouble which is now called

labor unrest." Among the other resolutions adopted yesterday were those against the working of convicts in public works or students or others in State institutions anywhere in competition with tax paid labor, except on the farm; demanding CORPORATION TAXES the Australian ballot system; requiring the screening of hotels, inus, schools,

and dwellings for rental purposes; adopting the political policy of the American Federation of Labor; favoring the appointment of the credentials committee of the State Federation two weeks before the next convention in order that the committee may get to

The Auditor's department yesterday Elizabeth City, to manufacture ice and work the day before the convention completed the mailing of notices to corporate sold storage; capitalized at perations in North Carolina liable to \$200,000. E. C. Conger, Edenton; W. G. Conger, Edenton; W. Co our State are being blindly and autooratically led by all political parties in the interest of enpital and against the federation business; asking for a workmen's compensation act; calling for the marking of all goods shipped in the State for corporation taken, principally banks and railroads. The total amount due the State this year is approximately a million and a half dollars of organized labor in this State manufacturer; asking for the inspector of organized labor in this State the meaning themselves to support any madidates for any political office, examples of the sector of a million has already been paid to the State Treasurer.

The collections this year are about the state of any political office, example such candidates be boan fide union unteller sectarian, private, frater nal, or otherwise, and all hospitals, sanitations, or have shown through just actions, or have shown through just are given arrived arrived and the total rate from 272-3 to 472-3 co adults are given arrived arriving.

GOOD PROGRESS IN

State Federation of Labor At Conference Called In Raleigh Supervisors' Reports To Tax Novel Consolidation Scheme Tobacco Production Will Be Commission Indicate Complete Success

> VALUE COMPARISONS **BEGIN RIGHT AWAY**

In Conference Here With Commission Show That 90 Per Themselves Putting Fair Value On Their Holdings Of Realty and Personality

Satisfactory progress in the revaluarector general of railroads provide for tion of property now going ahead in an increase of 15 per cent, which in North Carolina is noted in a statement North Carolina is noted in a statement conference with the ten supervisors here Tuesday. According to the statement, ninety per cent of the property owners themselves have placed ash values on their property in the townships that have been surveyed by the assessor.

The statement says: "The second monthly meeting since the revaluation work was gotten under here Tuesday. The Supervisors are in close touch with the revaluation work in every county. They have partici-pated with the county board of appraisers in the valuation of property in at least one township in nearly every county in the State, and their reports

to the Commission yesterday show that the work is being carried out in a uniform way in full compliance with the spirit and purpose of the revaluation act. The reports show that in 90 per cent of cases the property owners themselves have placed fair cash values on their property. The Commission has a live organization that is finding increasing cuthusiasm in their work, as they meet with increasing co-operation from the public. They see nothing ahead now but a plenty of hard painstaking work to make a complete success

"The district supervisors will begin at once the collection of detailed information and comparisons with respect to assessments so far as they have been made in each county. They will furnish the commission a comparison of the new assessed value with the purchase price, of all tracts that have cannged hands within the last two years, for each county, and also comparison of the new assessed value with all bona fide until the 600 members are secured or it offers to purchase, made within the last two years, as disclosed by the questionaires. This statistical information will In the meantime Campaign Manager supplement the carefully formed pinion Kirkpatrick and Secretary Beaman are of the district supervisor, made after preparing the plans for the organization having participated with their county involved are also brought to trial, thereof the rejuvenated Chamber. This will boards in making appraisals, as to by giving equal publicity and punishwhether in property in each county has been appraised as the law requires at actual cash value, and will give the ing its own conclusions with respect to the equal enforcement of the law in all counties.

equal treatment given in the revaluapublic in general seem to be greatly thing that no county could get away alarmed at what they term 'unrest of with it under this machinery and organ-

RALEIGH CENTER

War Camp Community Service Ceases September First: New Plans Announced

The activities of the War Camp Community Service in Raleigh will cease on September 1st, according to anconscement made yesterday to the advisory board of the local community center. After that date the community center will be maintained for three months by the Community Service, Incorporated, a company formed in

New York by several philanthropists. This was the subject that featured meeting of the advisory board. The composed of representatives from the different churches and organizations of the city. Only 15 members were present yesterday.

Representatives of the newly formed company notified the Raleigh board that it would finance the Raleigh cenupon invitation. The invitation

was immediately extended. Pending the reorganization plans, the directors have postponed the adep-tion of the policy of the Raleigh center. For some time the churches have not taken any active part in the community activities on account of the dancing and games that have featured the work. The meeting yesterday was called for the purpose of defining a specific policy.

In order that some plan of action may be outlined after the Community Service, Inc., relinquishes control of the work, the Raleigh organization have appointed a summer committee. This committee is headed by Graham Andrews as chairman,

THIS YEAR \$1,500,000

Auditor's Department Completes Job of Notifying Railroads And Banks

Being Tried By Superintendent Howard

Edgecombe county will experiment this year with motor trucks in a consolidation scheme to get as many children as possible to at least a threeteacher school, according to Superintendent George Howard, who was in Cent of Property Owners Are the city yesterday conferring with Dr. E. C. Brooks, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Twelve trucks will be used in the effort, each with a seating capacity for about thirty-five children. Three trucks each will be used by two of the schools, two each by two and one each by two. Experienced chauffeurs will be employed and paid \$75 per month to earry children to school in the morning from the Tax Commission following a and take them back home in the after-

> purchase the trucks and finance the scheme comes from the building fund. Instead of building one- and two-teacher schools, Superintendent Howard is trying to get more children into schools with three or more teachers in order that they may have the advantage of higher grades closer home. He hopes within another year or two to have high schools within reach of every child in Edgecombe county. .

Two townships in Edgecombe have recently voted \$40,000 worth of school bonds for building purposes and four townships have voted a special school

Raleigh Equal Suffrage Association Goes On Record In Matter

The Raleigh Equal Suffrage League has forwarded to Mayor Edgar Bain, of Goldsboro, a resolution of commendation for his action in refusing to prosecute women under the 1919 antivice law unless the men involved are also brought to trial and has also presented a copy of the resolution defining the league's position on the law to Judge W. C. Harris of the City Court of Raleigh.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, The mayor of the city of Goldsboro has refused to prosecute women under the anti-vice law, Chapter 215, Public Laws of 1919, unless the men ment to both parties, and "Whereas, The intent of this law is

to give fair and just treatment to both premission a substantial basis for reach- men and women, regardless of sex, and "Whereas, We believe the practice of prosecuting women alone in such cases is unjust and unlawful and ought not to be allowed, now therefore, "Be it Resolved, By the Raleigh

immediately appointed to wait on the tion act, and the complete machinery of chapter of the Wake County Equal Sufforganization to give effect to these rage League, that the mayor of Goldsguaranties, the old incentive to under- boro be commended for his fair and just administration of this law, as v public in general seem to be greatly entirely disappeared, and it is a sure believe in this is the solution of the anti-vice campaign.

"Be it Further Resolved, That the action of the mayor of Goldsboro be commended to all city officers having in charge the trial of such cases; and that a copy of this resolution be for-warded to Hos. Edgar Bain, Mayor of Goldsboro, and to our own city officer. Hon. W. C. Harris, Police Justice of

RALEIGH BOWLERS LOSE TO ROCKY MOUNT

Rolling Work of Brown, of Victorious Team, Is Feature of Games

In three closely contested games of duck pins Tuesday evening the local lost to the fast Rocky Mount aggregation by the close margin of 10 pins for the three games. The games were so closely contested until it was simply impossible to tell which team would win until the last man had bowled

For the local contingent Middleton was one of the stars of the evening. bowling an average of 310 and 111 for the second game, which was second to the highest score bowled. Rocky Mount had the main star of the evening in young Brown, who bowled the remarkable score of 329 for the three games. In the third game Brown bowled 129 which was the highest score for a single game. Rocky Mount is tucky in having this lad on their squad and judging from his bowling last night he ought to give a good account of himself all through

Score: Rocky Mount. Third game 361 Total 1121 First game 387 Third game 411

Marriage License. License was issued yesterday for the marriage of Miss Malinda K. Gilbert, 21, and Mr. Dennis D. Overby, 24, both of Angier.

New Corporations Chartered. The following charters were issued yesterday by the Sceretary of State to new concerns in North Carolina;

Stanley, to manufacture yarns and tex-tile fabrics; capitalized at \$100,000, authe fabries; capitalized at \$100,000, authorized to begin with \$60,000; John C. Rankin, S. M. Robiason, of Lowell, and R. F. Craig. of Stanley, incorporators.

An amendment was filed to the charter of the Budd Piper Roofing Company, Durham, increasing its capital stack to \$100,000.

Reduced 75 Million Pounds, Is Estimate

1919 SALES EXCEEDED **1918 BY 90 MILLION**

Crop Reporting Service of Agricultural Department Gives Sales By Markets; Prospective Shortage This Year Due To Heavy Rains During July

Ninety million more pounds of tobacco were sold in North Carolina from July 31, 1918, until July 31, 1919, than were sold the year previous, according to the annual tobacco report prepared by the Crop Reporting Service of the Department of Agriculture. The report, released yesterday, does not show the sales by season in the South Carolina belt but includes a part of each year's nates.

The present condition of the tobacco crop as given by the department is seventy per cent with an acreage of 460,300. This indicates, according to the report, a prospective production of 264,212,000 pounds, which would be a decrease of twelve per cent under last year's crop. This possible decrease is due, the department adds, to the heavy rainfall followed by the excessively hot days during July.

In point of sales, the WinstonSalem market led the State with more than forty million pounds Wilson was sec-end highest with thirty-seven million. followed in succession by Greenville, wenty-six; Rocky Mount, twenty-three;

twenty-six; Rocky Mount	, twe	nty-three
Kinston, twenty-two; Durham and Henderson,	Oxt	ord, ten
Durham and Henderson,	nine	each.
The Report by M	arke	ts.
The sales by markets	follo	
Market.		Pounds
Burlington		3,566,48
Mebane		3,403,69
Washington		4,695,18
Clarkton		1,176,16
Chadbourn	4 * * *	2,150,33
Fair Bluff		1,761,33
Tabor		1,808,30
Whiteville		1,560,00
New Bern	****	2,819,08
Vanceboro	27.22	439,15
Durham		9,460,71
Wallace		3,301,11
Warsaw		5,047,68
Pinetops		1,945,946
Tarboro		2,365,239
Winston-Salem		40,835,83
Louisburg		3,228,65
Youngsville		4,109,25
Creedmoor		13,120
Oxford		10,360,31
Snow Hill		2,120,93
Greenshoro		2,046,47
Enfield	***	2,014,97
Ahoskie	• • • •	1,591,300
Statesville		475,000
Ahoskie Btatesville Smithfield		6,155,960
Maysville		803,149
Sanford		327,79
Kinston		22,202,350
LaGrange		6,,583,758
Robersonville		3,808,740
Williamston		4,156,401
Aberdeen		85,500
Carthage		708,690
Rocky Mount	****	23,426,79
Spring Hope		816,399
Richlands		1,186,500
Roxboro		5,899,496
Ayden		1,992,218
Farmville		9,163,089
Greenville		26,776,624
Fairmont		6,785,196
Lumberton		3,286,120
Rowland		1,088,361
St. Pauls		273,513
Lenksville		441,088
Madison		3,822,519

Reideville 6,217,056 Elkiu 1,937,496 Mt. Airy 6,036,004 Henderson 9,865,386 Apex 3,228,221 Varina Wendell 5,146,867 Zebulon 4,775,561 Warrenton 3,664,579 Goldsboro Wilson :..... 37,486,816

Number pounds reported sold during rear ending July 31, 1918, 249,033,374.

Centre Lodge, Knights of Pythins, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) in Castle Hall W. W. WILLSON, C. C.

Faithful Servant Dead.

The funeral services of Millie Ray-ner Minor, a faithful colored woman who was in the employ of the M. A Parker family for 20 years, were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the First Baptist Church, colored. A large crowd attended. She died Sunday night at the age of 67 years.

The Weather

Local Office, United States Weather FORECAST.

Raleigh, N. C., August 13, 1919.
For North Carolina: Local showers and thunderstorms probable Thursday, and in south portion Friday. TEMPERATURE. Sunrise .6:31 a. m. | Sunset .8:06 p. m.

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