Prevent More Disorder

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mes and firemen, it was stated by union men tonight, to secure satisfaction. It was pointed out that it is within the realm of possibility for the brotherhoods to take such action that Charlotte will be absolutely cut off from food and fuel until a satisfactory settlement of the situation here is reached. They may cause a Federal investigation fising responsibility for the trouble, or is take court action.

D. L. Gobbe was joined this afterneon by striking carmen in the declaration that the street enrmen were not nes and firemen, it was stated by

ration that the street enrmen were not responsible for the difficulties of this morning, and were not at the car barn in any numbers. There are, in fast, less than 175 of the strikers, while the meh at the barn is variously estimated etween one and two thousand men. Textile workers, recently organized here, according to both sides of the controversy, were largely involved in the affair. Once before, Mr. Goble stated, when the electricians went out, it was necessary to send a delegation of union men to the cotton mill sections and demand that they refrain from any sympathetic demonstrations.

Opposed To Violence.

"We are not in favor of violence, do not counsel it and are absolutely opposed to it," said air. bound night, On the other hand, the odium which is directed against the textile workers for their share in the riot is eigz overwhelmingly last ched in Charlette today at Marvin Ritch, who was the attorney and organizer. Demands today at Marvin Ritch, who was that Ritch leave town and almost threats against him are commonly heard.

Featuring the various events of the day in connection with the strike was the meeting of the citizen's committee appointed some time ago to bring about an adjustment of the strike, when the action of its sub-committee in recommending recognition of the union on the part of the power company as a conciliatory measure was flatly repudisted. By a vote of twelve to one, the committee went en record, that not-withstanding the fact that this sub-com-mittee was within what it deemed to be its rights on so doing, nevertheless the citizen's committee finds itself unable to agree with these recommendations. ce a committe ou reconciliation cannot be a partisan committee and the recommendations involved a point which from the first, has been the main point at issue between the Southern Public Utilities Company and the striking omployees.

President Taylor Talks.

"Ninely-five per cent of the thinking people of Charlotte are with us heart and soul in this fight," said President Taylor this afternoon, reviewing the position of the corporation in the matof recognition of the union, and maintaining that to fight the demand to the end is necessary for the maintenance of industrial liberty. "It's all because I have carried my case to the people. They understood the facts when the strike Instead of jumping to the side of strikers, as is almost always the case, hey placed their faith in the Power Company. I have held nothing back from the public. Deeming that the publie has a right to know, I have from day to day acquainted the people with the progress of the cituation through advertisements which have been regu-

There is little question about the sympathy of the business and professional men of Charlotte, if their utterances mean anything. No sympathy is expressed for the strikers, and the feeling is bitter against their leaders, many bunking at the city hall waiting a possible riot call.

Mayor McNinch Under Pire.

the soft methods used in handling the inception of the trouble Monday, when strike breaking cars made their first appearance. Thousands of people, cotton mill workers by the hundreds flocked to Tryon street and in the square surged around the ears, hurling missiles through the windows and severely injuring T. H. Drum, assistant superintendent street railway. If a sterner hands had been used against the disorders then it is claimed the events. of this morning would not have oc-

order is in the hands of Mayor Mc-Nineb, who retired from his office for ment," he continued, "and then proceed Ninch, who retired from his office for this afternoon overcome by fatigue, the city commissioners and the commanders of the various military or a week or so more? The purpose is ganizations. Those organizations and apparent. It is to signify to the counmilitia, Lieut, L. W. Crawford; Statesville, Capt. D. M. Ausley; Lincolnton, where she cannot without an appear-Capt. Harry Page; Winston-Salem, Captain Stith. Durham and Hickory compromised to do. It is to create trouble panies are expected shortly.

GEORGIA GOVERNOR SAYS

ASSOCIATION IS DANGEROUS. (By Staff Correspondent,)

Charlotte, Aug. 26,-Ex-Governor Jaz Brown, of Georgia, yesterday wired President Taylor a sweeping indictment of the Amalgamated Association, the record of which he gave in his own

"Whenever this association moves across our country its trail is stained with blood," he said. "Its personality is anarchy, defiant of State and all nanal laws and ruthless in committing murder alike upon non-union laborera and upon the innocent public."

Giving instances of his charge he calls attention to murder in Augusta in 1912, With the League of Nations China obdynamiting cars in Atlanta in 1916, at-tempted shooting of non-union carmen

children, bloody riolence against pub-lie in Columbus, Ga.

"No one can truthfully deny," he continued, "that wherever it goes it

WILL START THURSDAY.

Charlotte, Aug. 26 .- With 200 militiamen and 300 armed citizens on guard duty, quiet prevailed in Charlotte to-night. Post mortem examinations were held this afternoon over the bodies of the three men killed in last night's riots, a special coroner having been ap-pointed for this duty, and investigations of their deaths, under direction of Special Coroner Cobb, will be contin-ned tomorow. He said the inquests will he held Thursday.

Twelve of the thirteen men wounded is the riots at the car barns are pa-tients at hospitals tenight, with three of them perhaps fatally wounded. The through the spine, was expected mo-

mentarily.

The high tension that prevailed throughout the day influenced Mayor McNinch to withhold permission for an attempt to resume street car service, though officials of the Southern Public Utilities Company announced their willingness to start the cars when city officials will permit. Several civic and commercial organizations today adopted resolutions calling upon the city officials tometive Trade Association declared that resumption of the car service is essen-

No statement was forthcoming early tonight from Mayor McNinch, who has sed to it," said Mr. Goble lust remained at his office since the attack on the car barn guards.

In response to urgent calls from the mayor, Adjutant General Royster ordered North Carolina Guardsmen here from Statesville, Lincolnton, Winston-Salem and Lexington. The first contingent of troops arrived about 8:30 o'clock this morning and the Winston-Salem company, the last to arrive, reported at midday. Beginning immediately after the outbreak, Mayor McNinch swore in special officers throughout the day. No forecast was available tonight of a time for the second attempt to restore

The only arrest made during the day was that of John Wilson, whose brother, Clem Wilson, was knocked down at the car barn and taken to a hospital carly Monday night. It was John Wilson, the police allege, whose remarks to Chief of Police Orr and his alleged fring of a pistol precipitated the firing about 100 shots resulting in practically all the ensualties recorded during the strike, which began August 10,

Republicans Now Propose Another Sweeping Change In **Provisions of Treaty**

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treaty would be ratifled without any amendment or reservations that would

reopen negotiations. Tomerrow the committee will resume consideration of the Fall amendment, the specific application of which to the treaty text was not embraced in today's blanket decision. It is hoped to complete this work tomorrow, as the committee begins on Thursday an eight day schedule of hearings. Today it added to the waiting list of witnesses Repre-sentatives of the India Home Rule Senator Kuez, of Pennsylvania, a Republican member of the committee and former Secretary of State, announced today he would speak in the Senate Friday on the treaty. He is regarded as one of the bitterest opponents of unqualified ratification.

McCUMBER ASKS SENATE TO

of the prominent citizens of Charlotte, Sonate to overrule the Foreign Relations September, 1917, for \$43, unfurnished are tonight patrolling the streets or else Committee Shantung amendment to the and minus elevator service. Mr. Britten North Dakota, the only Republican who reported for duty and rested one member who voted against it, asserted room for which they paid \$120 a month Criticism for the extent of difficul- that the Republican majority in taking ties of Tuesday morning to being aim- this action were endeavoring to drive ting breakfast and dinner. ed in no little measure at Mayor Frank "a poisoned dagger" into the peace McNinch and the city authorities for treaty and place the United States in the position of a "big bully."

"No greater blow could ever be struck against the real interest of China," declared Senator McCumber in discussing the amendment, which provides that the old German rights in Shantung province shall go to China in place of Japan. The North Dakota Senator paserted that the real purpose of the amendment was to kill the treaty and

the league. Sends Dagger Into Treaty, "Why did the majority of this com-Direction of the work of preserving mittee pause in the midst of their hearwith the usual leisure to lay out dates for further hearings which will consume commanders are: Lexington, try that the Senate is hostile to this treaty. It is to put Japan in a position promised to do. It is to create trouble between this country and Japan and thereby send the first dagger into the

body of the treaty. Is it an net of true friendship toward China, or a mere political move to defeat the treaty! If its sponsors now fail to come forward and openly pledge that if Japan is driven out of this treaty then the United States will proceed single handed and alone to drive Japan out of China-will renew this world war and send our soldiers into the Orient to fight for her, then by this get they are betraying China with a false kiss.

"They knew, and we know, that this country will never go to war against Japan to prevent Japan from doing just what we have allowed every other nation to do in China, without a protest. tains an assurance which is tantamount to a guarantee by all the world that not Savannah in 1918, and in 1919 as- only will Japan return to China what Germany wrested from her in 1898, but henceforth and so long as this league shall last no other nation shall rob China of one inch of her territory or

"Ke one can truthfully deny," he continued, "that wherever it goes it goes as the enemy of law, wherever it establishes itself, it is an agency of anarchy, wherever it exerts its activities, it does so to the cost of the owners of the property, and to the disregard of the lives, of all who put themselves or who even happen to be in the way of its reckless determination to enforce far its members greater incomes than average citizens can sarn."

Referring to the Amalgamated Association, he mid it attempts to make "the Blate and her citizens its alaves, are limit its will instead of the State's laws fines their power of action."

Stating that the amoeintion "openly pursues a going which prepared and murder, he incommended and property and murder, he

Six Hundred Armed Men in declares it should be outlawed from of blood left to shed for its national health worth.

Charlotte Patrol Streets To

won't even give her a chance to Dr. Bine will return to

and proper course to be pursued by all the great nations of the world, including China and Japan. Let Dhina keep her treaty; give Japan an opportunity torium. her treaty; give Japan an opportunity to de what she has pledged her na-tional honor to do; cease this attempt to juggle this country into war with Japan; bring Japan and China into this world league, and as sure as the sun shall rise tomorrow Japan will keep her plighted faith, China will receive complete bresent justice and assured future protection."

FIGURES FARMER IS LOSING MONEY

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deductions are at least interesting when he says: "You can easily see that at the present prices of produce that farmcannot begin to support themslever and family, nor even exist. Senator Simmons, do you realize the enormous profits that the cotton mills are making? I was talking with a mill man some weeks ago, and he told me that could make the yarns inside the mill for 4 1-2 cents per pound. Big Profit for Mills.

"It is true there is little outside expense, but I should think that it would cost half as much again to make the yarns as it would to weave the sheet-ing. We will figure that it cost ten cents to put it into sheeting and that the cotton cost 25 cents a pound, making a total of 35 cents a pound for sheeting. I was in a certain store the other day and they had just received a lot of sheeting direct from the mill, sold to them by the mill man himself (no middle man's profit). I sappened to know the cost mark of this firm, also the head clerk told me that this sheeting cost them 25 1-2 cents per yard first cost, I weighed 32 yards of this sheeting and it weighed 7 1-2 pounds, which would make it cost 8.69 per pound. We will subtract 35 cents from what it cost to make the sheeting and we will have a net profit of 74 cents per pound. Should it cost more, even 45 cents, to get it into sheeting, we will have a net profit of 65 cents per pound."

Britton Before Committee. "Park benches, cheap shows, and auterides on the speed way were some of the substitute recreations indulged in by the girls with their suitors because they had no parlors in which to enter-tain 'them," is a statement attributed to Edward Britton, private secretary to the Secretary of Navy. In his testi-mony in complaining about the absence of parlors and inadequate housing facilities for war working girls Mr. Britton was giving testimony before members of the Senate sub-committee investigating the high cost of living in the District of Columbia. "Parlers were being rented at fabulous prices by rent hogs," bitterly complained Mr. Britton, hogs," bitterly complained and in rooms "while the girls were thrown in rooms ten and twenty together and were only too auxious to keep away from them as long as possible." Mr. Britton cited one instance of a house on 11th street, Northwest, where twenty-five girls were living on one floor and also using the same bath, paying rent at approximately \$15 each.

The former Raleigh citizen had personally rubbed elbows with the rent profiteer citing that he had been notified that he must leave his apartment CUMBER ASKS SENATE TO October 1 .1919, or pay the advanced OVERRULE COMMITTEE ACTION. rent of from \$43 to \$58 a month. His apartment consists of two rooms with itchenette and bath. He rented it in peace treaty, Senator McCumber, of also related the story of three yeomes which served as a kitchen also for get-

Dispesition Kenilworth Unsettled. On direct inquiry, Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland today informed Hubert Martin, private secretary to Senator Overman, that Kenilworth Inn, of Asheville, would be abandoned by the War Department as an army hospital. General Ireland stated, however, that he understood that the United States public

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> Order Passport Issued.
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> Mrs. Albert New, wife of Rev. Albert New, rector of the Episcopal church of Waynesville, is temporarily forbidden passage from England to the United States, She is a British subject and the American ambassador would not approve her passport for return to the United States. The State Department, however, upon the presentation of the North Carolina Senator, today cabled the American representative that the restrictions be lifted and that she be permitted to make the voyage uninter-rupted. Mrs. New is on a visit to her son, who was in oversons service.
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> Put on Stable Basis.
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> To put the business of cotton warehousing on a stable basis and provide

receipts for cotton that are negotiable of persons interested in cotton, and under the amended United States cotton warehouse act this is likely to be realised. That is the opinion of men in the Bureau of Markets, United States department of agriculture, who are charged with issuing Federal ware-house license. The warehouse act has just been amended so as to permit the acceptance of personal bonds from warehouse men and to permit the li-suance of negotiable receipts, when requested by the depositors of cotton in the warehouse, without stating the grade of the cotton. The grade must be stated, however, unless the request e omit it is made. Warehouse men desiring to take advantage of the opportunity extended should apply to the Bureau of Markets at Washington for the application forms.

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LEXINGTON HOME GUARD CALLED TO CHARLOTTE

Lexington, Aug. 26,-Company 13, Home Guard, Militia Reserve, the local home guard organization, was called to Charlotte this morning about 4 c'clock by Adjutant General Royster in response to a call from Mayor McNinch, of Charlotte, following the exchange of about a hundred shots between the policemen and the crowd, which resulted in the death of a number of people, some reports having it two and

others as high as ten. First Lieut. W. L. Crawford, in the absence of Capt. Dormet Shemwell, who is out of town, took charge of the local unit, which left on a special train about 6:20 this morning. Every member of the organization, with the exception of Captain Shemwell and Privates Bender and Yeager, who are out of towa, responded to the call and were off on

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Publication of Summons. State of North Carolina, County of In the Superior Court, Before the

Clerk thereof. Letha Johnson vs. Romulus Johnson. The defendant in the above entitled ction will take notice that suit for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii has been commenced against him in the Superior Court of Wake County, and complaint therein filed at the time of the issuance of the summons; and that he is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint herein on or before the 29th day of September, 1919, or relief will be granted according to the course and practice of the course.

This 25th day of August, 1919. VITRUVIUS ROYSTER, Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Wake County. ROBERT C. STRONG, Attorney.

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> Five Civil Actions, Including Two Divorce Cases Begun In Superior Court

Five civil actions were begun yesterday in Wake Superior court, two of them being divorce proceedings. The others are damage suits for small J. Milton Britt and Archie Wilkerson,

both of Auburn, are seeking \$3,000 damage each from the Western Union Telegraph Company. The contentions for dumages are based on the alleged fail-ure of agents of the company to de-

ure of agents of the company to de-liver a death message.

Suit for \$100 damages was started by
J. S. and L. C. Siler, trading as Siler
Brothers, against, the United States
Railroad Commission and the NorfolkSouthern Railway.

The divorce suits were brought by

Lydia Irene Terry against Carl Terry, and Haywood Buffaloe against Mattle Buffaloe. The summons for Mattle Buffaloe were sent to Samarcand Manor,

RALEIGH WOMAN DIES ON VISIT TO RELATIVES

News was received here yesterday of the death Monday in Parkton of Mrs. G. A. Wright, who lives on Elm street. She died suddenly while on a visit to relatives of her husband, who was in Charlotte on business. She left Raleigh about a week ago. Surviving are her husband and five children. The funeral services will be conducted this afternoon from Mount Zion church, near Garner.



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vice corporations and on coal mines which will come up for consideration tomorrow meraling.

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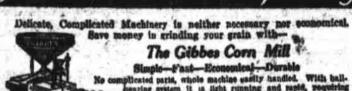
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