THE WEATHER Tuesday except rain in extreme west portion.

The News and Observer

Treaty Conferee, Says Ratifi-

cation Is In Sight

DEMOCRATS WILL WORK

The News and Observer Bureau

(By Special Leased Wire.)

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"choice of language is unfortunate." With this view of the President's in

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words

Washington, Feb. 9 .- There is a dis-

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MARTIAL LAW IS

EPIDEMIC BREAKS OUT AFRESH WITH 3,616 NEW CASES Three Hundred Thousand Maintenance Of Way L And Shop Laborers Ordered Off Duty; Admin

Guilford, Cabarrus and Buncombe Counties Report **Big Numbers**

NOWHERE HAS DISEASE CLAIMED MANY VICTIMS Suspend work as February 17, were going out tonight to

Believed That It Is Prevalent In Decision to order the men out was an-Beaufort Reports Epidemic a meeting today of the general chair-Over and Schools Reopened Yesterday; Nurses Needed

The epidemic of influenza tightened summer, Mr. Barker said tonight. its grip over the state yesterday with a * total of 5,616 new cases developed over clared, "and we would require two or the week-end in 38 counties that report- three days to cancel them. ed to the State Board of Health, Asheville, Concord and Greensboro occupied ereases requested last summer is to sethe first three lines of the report, ar- leare a uniform rate from const to const. ranged according to the number of new It would affect store house employes. cases, but from none of these were there stationary firemen, stationary engineders, any deaths reported, and the discase is declared to be very mild in form.

Practically the entire State is in the grip of the epidemic, according to a map that is being keep by the the process of the strike. Mr. Backer ap that is being kept by Dr. F. M. Register, State Epidemiologist, showing graphically the number of cases in ev ery community reporting. The vast majority of the cases are from west of e central part of the State, but in the cast there are more or less cases in every county, Western counties missed the full force of the 1918-19 epidemic and are feeling the brunt of the present scourge. Communities Want Help.

Calls for help are being received daily from many sections of the State, among them calls from communities that in so far as the records of the department we not developed a single case of influenza. Dr. Register again pointed out the fact that the department could not send nurses to places where there is no record of an outbreak. More calls. are received than there are nurses and the terrible wounds that had been inflictdoctors available, and those places where need is evident from official reports are served first. Statesville repeated its call for help yesterday, but nothing is known as to the extent of the outbreak there.

Encournging tidings were sent from Mull when the latter turned upon him Beaufort yesterday, one of the first places to be stricken with the epidemic. Church services, held Sunday for the first time in three wreks, schools opened yesterday morning and moving pleture shows opened their doors again and life began to move along as usual again. is expected to die, and three others are Other counties that have been reporting as high as 100 cases a day, reported their totals to be a lone case.

Report By Counties. The report yesterday was as fol-(lows:

Bladen, 40; Cabarrs, 324; Caldwell, morrow morning. District morning. Trouble Over Boundary.

Railway Employees Directe To Strike Tuesday Mor **HOPEFUL UNLESS**

And Shop Laborers Ordered Off Duty; Administre in Officials Say Strike Is Violation Of Union Agreement In Matter Of Notice

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 9.-Orders direct-theen decided upon precipitately, but ing 300,000 members of the United dates back to last July. Wage demands were presented to the Bailroad Adminis-Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way tration at that time and brotherhood Employes and Railway Shop Laborers to membership authorized a strike to ensuspend work at 7 a. m. Tuesday, force them. We held a strike in abey ance, however, upon President Wilson's request that he be permitted an oppor the various locals of the organization. tunity to bring about a reduction in living costs. He asked for a 'reasonable Every County In State But nounced by Allen E. Barker, grand time,' which he fixed at sixty or ninety Less Than Half Report Daily; president of the organization, following days. We have waited six months and there has been no reduction in the

cost of living." men of the brotherhood. The strike The wage demands of the men avercan be averted only if the Federal Rail- age 40 per cent, Mr. Barker said, adding "there are more than 100,000 of our road Administration before Saturday members who receive less than \$3 a day. grants wage increases domanded last More than 100,000 mechanics, consisting of carpenters, masons and painters, are "The orders have gone out," he dereceiving an average of 55 cents an hour, which is about one-half the wage received by the same class of labor in

the building trades.'

alors now that the treaty of peace with Claim Violation of Agreement. Germany will be ratified in a way that Washington, Feb. 9 .- Action of the will meet the approval of the President. nited Brotherhood of Maintenance of unless Senator Lodge uses the party Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborwhip on the Republican mild reservaers in calling a strike of its members tionists. Senator Simmons, who with Sepator inderwood and Senator McKellar, has

officials to be a violation of the union's In explaining the decision to call vage agreement. This agreement was said to provide that no strike calls "The public should know that this shall be issued without giving the Bail-



One Man Dead and Possibly Representative Blanton De-**Two Fatally Injured** clares Gompers Wants To In Battle **Elect His Own Tools**

Morganton, Feb. 9 .- Stirred to pity by Washington, Feb. 9 .- The first reac-Washington, Feb. 9.-The first reac- transposition of the Lodge reservation. tion in Congress to plans of organized which the latter has said along with labor for intervention in the coming others was "hastily written." Will Offer Same Reservations. ed upon Andrew LeFevers in the outbreak of an old fend between the Les Fevers and Mull families four miles from Morgarion Sunday night, and pro-testing against further violence against him, Alf Mull shet his brother Lenoir political campaign came today in the Congress." Representative Blanton, tomorrow, as the committee on foreign Democrat, Texas, said it was "the relations is to affer to the

greatest menace ever sounded in this Republicans a set of reservations identiwith a knife, and was himself, perhaps, ountry." fatally wounded when other members of Representative Nolan, Republican, the Mull clan attacked him with an axe California, defended labor's program, ence. Beservations two and five, dealand charged that Blanton, in a provious Lenoir Mull is dead, Andrew LeFeven is literally cut to pieces with an axe and

and charged that Dinnon, in a provide ing respectively with Aratic Aratic extension of remarks in the Congres-the Monroe Destrine, will be re-drafted in an effort to avoid what the President described as an unfortunate choice of the defense short by objecting to Mr. Nolan's remarks.

gerously hurt to be carried to jail. Sol-icitor R. L. Huffman is investigating the showing of Samuel Gompers' hand is matter and will begin an inquest to-

that Mr. Gompers wanted

LINER PRINCESS ANNE

In Caucus Democrats Oppose Universal Military Training

LODGEUSESWHIP Reject Advice Of President Wilson Who Asks That Action Be Withheld To Allow Party In Convention To Take Stand: Vote Of House Democrats 106 to 17 Against

System Senator Simmons, Democratic

> Washington, Feb. 9 .- Rejecting Presi- | brought before Cougross. In a statedent Wilson's advice, house Democrats ment after the conference, he said: in caucus tonight went on record as opposed to universal military training of the House it is quife apparent there by a vote of 106 to 17. The President, are not enough Republicaus who favo

in the day, asked that action be with-It Is Agreed That Flood Gates held so the party's stand might be left of Oratory Will Be Opened to its national convention. The rejection of the President's appeal was double ote When Treaty Gets To Floor its scope, for before declaring Again; Probable That Long against military training the caucus re-jected, 88 to 37, a proposal that action on the question be deferred "at this ment On Treaty Is Reached time." This vote, cast on the motion of Representative Doremus, of Michigan, came after a three hours' discussion behind closed doors, and immediatel

503 District National Bank Bldg. afterwards on the straight-out question By R. E. POWELL. universal training advocates, dwindleuniversal training advocates, dwindles o seventeen Caucus Resolution.

"It is the sense of this caucus," de clared the resolution adopted by the Democrats, "that no measure should b passed by this congress providing for universal military service or training. Though not binding on the Democratic membership of the House, the caucus decision was interpreted by Representa-tive Caldwell, of New York, who led the fight against the caucus action, as precluding the possibility of universal

training being incorporated in the army reorganization bill that will soon be versal training.

"Unless there is considerable change sentiment on the Democratic side ON LODGE RESERVATION by a vote of 100 to 11, the President, universal training to include it in the reorganization bill."

House and Senate Will Vote. Nevertheless, it is anticipated that ooth House and Senate will have to the universal training proosal, for it is included in the Senate ill, and Representative Kahn, Repubican, of California, chairman of the House Military Committee which framing the House bill, reiterated to-night his intention of pressing adoption f the plan.

President Wilson in his letter, which any action that would make the prososal a party issue would be "unfortunta

Debate in the caucus by those favor- during the day exacted a toll of four ing universal training, reflected the dead and fifteen wounded. President's stand, Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina: Flood, of Vir-ginin, and Dent, of Alabama, were

reptance of his argument. Though urg-ing rejection of the President's stand. these and other Democrats offered no personal criticism of either the Presi-dent or Secretary of War Baker, who shall mon his arrival from Camp Taylor

the attention here today of both men

who own and operate commercial craft and men who build them.

While the Senate commerce committee continued its hearings in formula-

tion of a shipping policy bill, with ship-

wners testifying a conference of rep-

resentatives of labor unions concerned

n ship construction with a combined neubership of 500,000, met to frame

commendations for the "Perpetuation

of the American flag in the commerce

large as any other nation."

leak, and soon became waterlogged.

Her erew had given up hope, when the

Bryan Not On "Dry" Pay Roll.

Persian Prince hove into sight.

U. S. DRY WORKER DELIVERS

ADDRESS IN COPENHAGEN

nothing else.

said.

of nations."

Mob Bent On Lynching Negro Fired Upon By Guardsmen and Four Are Killed

DECLARED AFTER

LEXINGTON RIOTS

CONTINGENT OF FAMOUS FIRST DIVISION ON DUTY

Attempt To Lynch Follows Confession of William Lockett to Murder of 10-Year-Old Girl and Comes As Jury Pronounces Verdict; Soldiers Fire Point Blank

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9 .- Martial law as presented at the cancus, declared prevails here tonight. Six hundred Federal and State troops are patrolling the streets to prevent further rioting, which

The city was quiet early tonight, but authorities fear a recurrence of violence.

Fire hundred additional United States troops are en route from Camp Taylor recently announced his support of uni. shall upon his arrival from Camp Taylor

with 300 troops of the famous First Division, which helped repulse the Germans at Chateau Thierry.

Rioting began this morning when a tob, bent upon lynching William bent upon lynching Lockett, a negro, who confessed to the murder last week of ten-year-old Geneva Hardman, was fired upon with rifles and machine guns by State militiamen as the mob was storming the Fayette county court house to get the negro during his trial.

Attempt Follows Confession. The attempt to lynch Lockett was made just after he had confessed to the murder and as the jury found him, guilty of murder in the first degree. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair March 11.

The shooting temporarily dispersed the American merchant marine engaged the mob, and gave the authorities time in which to rush Lockett to a secret place of safety. The mob reformed, however, and looted pawn shops and hard-ware stores to get fire arms.

Fearing an attack upon the handful of National Guardsmen on duty, the authorities appealed to Governor Morrow for assistance. As a result, 300 troops, members of the 26th and 28th Infantry, arrived at 3 o'clock on a special train from Camp Taylor. The Federal troops immediately be-

gan the work of patrolling the streets Secretary Daniels was the principal to keep crowds from congregating. presker at the conference. He assured his hearers that some way would be found to operate merchant tennage Frankfort for safe keeping, was indicted produced during, or as a result of the late last week and was brought here war and to restore the . merican com-mercial fleets to the place they held trial. He was heavily guarded.



Serious Reduction According **To Statistics**

mind, the Democrats will work toward a Washington, Feb. 9 .- Indications that England's inability to purchase American cotton because of the exchange situation may mean virtual cutting in half What the Descerats propose to do mones. Attacking the labor announce- when the treaty is before the Senate of the United States expert trade in congress." Representative Blanton, tomorrow as the will probably be there cotton are shown in statistics issued to of the United States export trade in day by the Department of Commerce. relations is to meet, is to offer to the

More than fifty per cent of the cotton exported by the United States during the five months ending with December, went to England, according to the department's latest foreign trade reports. For the five months the total exports of cotton amounted to 2,869,570 bales of 1,472,522,970 pounds valued at \$543,734,-660 of which England took 1,475,900 The Simmons-McKellar reservation to bales of 766,887,730 pounds valued at \$288,477,660. For the month of Decem. The Texas member declared "the Article Ten, on which the conference ber, England imported 442,210 baies of snowing of Samuel Gompers' hand is going to wake up the people of this country." Declaring that Mr. Gompers wanted ing to the United States the moral obli-

FOR STRONG FLEET Exchange Situation Promises Without League, U. S. Navy.

Should Be Incomparably Greater Than Any Other Washington, Feb. 9 .- The future of

48; Chatham, 139; Cherokee, 28; Cleve-land, 35; Cumberland, 32; Dare, 11; Davidson, 10; Durham, 145; Forsythe, lines between the Mull and LeFevers 86; Franklin, 7; Gaston, 1; Guilford, property had engendered bitterness for 905; Hulifax, 18; Hertford, 25; Johnson long years, it is understood here. Mat-263; Lee, 47; Lenoir, 15; Martin, 39; Mecklenburg, 80; Mitchell, 20; North Randolph, 1; Porqpimans, 5; Pitt, 93; illes. Sunday afternoon the home of Randolph, 1; Rockingham, 1; Stanley, Mike Branch happened to be the meet-77; Stokes, 4; Surrey, 37; Swain, 5; ing place of the two factors the meet-Washington, 39; Wilkes, 75; Yancey, 55. ble started. It is said that the Mulls

Cities reported as follows: Asheville, 382; Greensboro, 130; High Point, 58; Charlotte, 71; Wilmington, drew LePevers was attacked by Alt Mull. 12; Raleigh, 142; Goldsbore, 19.

Franklin County Escapes. Franklinton, Feb. 9.—So far this place has been lucky enough to escape the outbrack of influenza. In the Franklin-turn was attacked by Alf Mull. When ton Christian College, an institution for there was a lull in the fighting, the elder colored people, there have been several LeFevers attempted to take his son cases of a mild form, but in the town away.

proper only one case has been discovered, and this one came here from another county. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the discase in this place.

Lid Off At Beaufort.

Beaufort, Feb. 9 .- The crest of the influenza wave has passed here. Schools are running and the churches were open" ed yesterday. The "flu" patients are pain. most all well and there are few, if any, new cases. Beuatiful weather has help-

and considerably. The disease took a heavy toll last week in the family of J. M. Whitley, a far-upon his brother with a knife, and was shot through the head with a pistol, shot through the head with a pistol, here. He died and yesterday his wife and son followed him. Four other child- of their son and brother, Tom and Toole ren had the disease and one of these has pneumonia.

571 Cases At Wilson.

Wilson, Feb. 9 .- The correct number of influenza cases reported today at the health department is 129, pneumonia cases six, bringing the total up to 571 influenza, pneumonia, 16. It seems to be on the decrease in rural districts. Smith superintendent of health is confined with a second attack. The third death from the malady occurred in a local hospital Sunday night, ex-Mayor Ben Joyner, of Farmville. His His funeral occurred at Farmville this afternoon.

Fayetteville Closes Also. Fayetteville, Feb. 9.-The county board of health issued an order today which closed all places of amusement and imposed restrictions on other gath-Schools and churches are not erings. Schools and church will go into included in the order, which will go into effect at midnight towight, though the present session of Superior Court was equested to close in compliance with this request.

Judge Oliver P. Allen this afternoon adjourned the court after half a day's adjourned the could with the second state warshouse com-sitting, until next Mouday. All Surors of Orangeburg, State warshouse com-main missioner, died this morning of pneu-monin, according to advices received burs today.

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terribly injured as a result of the battle

between the Mull and LeFevers families

Three of them are in a hospital too dan

and a shot gun.

Demand Is For Uniform Rate.

The strike in addition to wage in

steel bridge workers, einder pit men

strike, Mr. Barker said tonight:

to elect a Congress "pledged to carry out his orders," Mr. Blanton said it Ancient grievances over boundary behooved "all Americans who love their long years, it is understood here. Matcountry to find out the names of the candidates Gompers is trying to elect, ters were aggravated by intermarriage and elect the other man, in behalf of of younger generations of the two famall the people.' In a statement today, Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor hotly denied that labor was a menace to the country and charged that Congress has "utterly failed" to were drinking.

protect the people from trusts and Lenoir Mull and Tom Mull. One of the tofiteers.

"Mr. Gillette said that the Congress made a fight upon the trusts," Mr Mulls brought an axe into play against Gompers' statement said. "That kind of a fight seems to the people of the United States to be more of a burlesque. Ask any citizen of our country; ask any house wife what they feel as the result of the 'fight on the trusts'

Attack is Renewed.

Attack is kenewed. When they had gone some 300 yards from the Branch house, the younger Le-Fevers became exhausted from the loss coming. "Congress has utterly failed in any kind of a fight to protect the people of blood and had to stop by the roadside to rest. As they waited for the re-

"As for the charge that labor is turn of strength to the young man, the Mulls appeared in force, armed with a menace to the business of the country pistol, an are, knives and a shot gun it is absolutely unfounded and an un-Young LeFevers was suffering terrible warranted attack upon the workers of our republic who are trying to secure a Lepoir Mull was about to renew the at-

tack upon the helpless LeFevers when Alf Mull ordered him to desist, Lenoir,

dying instantly. Enraged at the death Mull attacked Alf, breaking the butt of the shot gun across his head, cutting him with the axe, almost killing him.

The Mulls and LeFevers live between most broken in two amidships, the Old Dominion liner Princess Anne, aband-Morganton and the South Mountains. Stories reaching Morganton are someoned except by her two first officers, was slowly submerged by the seas to' night as she lay stranded on the sand what confusing. The community in which the battle took place is somewhat shoals off Rockaway. Unless favorable weather prevails, shipping officials deinaccessible and the citizens are reticent about discussing the tragedy. Le noir Mull was buried this afternoon Mack and A drew LeFevers were em-ployed at the cost e Hospital for the Insane, the latter as a truck driver.

BRITT DECLINES TO BE GOAT IN TENTH AGAIN

Captured By Bolshevika Asheville, Feb. 9.-James J. Britt, who Washington, Feb. 9 .- A consular re-Asheville, ret. 9. James J. Britt, who has been endorsed by the Republican congressional convention at Henderson-ville, Saturday, as candidate for Gov-ernor, announced definitely today that ort from Harbin today gave the folowing list of Americans as recently captured by the Bolsheviki at Kliuchinskaya, Siberia, but contained no details he would not be a candidate giving as or initials. his reason that it is necessary for him to devote his entire attention to his law

Red Cross: Medille., Ford and Char atte, Engineers, Blunt, Cuchanan Geise, practice. Several county conventions had endorsed Mr. Britt. MeGinty, Chavannes, Hoskinson and Meredith.

Commissioner Smith Dess. Columbia, S. C., Feb. 9.-W. G. Smith State warshouse com-Influenza In Budapest. Budapest, Feb. 9.-Eight hundred new

cases of influenza are reported daily and atalistics would indicate that the malady is fatal to 10 per cent of those stricken.

gation to guarantee the territorial integrity of other member countries. The President has indicated to Democratic

Senators that he will agree to such a modification of this reservation inas much as the Constitution provides that the armed forces of this Nation are not to be used save with the consent of Congress.

The reservation which President Wilson will accept affecting the Monroe Doctrine, according to his letter to Senator Bitchcock, is:

"That the national policy of the United States, known as the Monroe restricted market for the finished prod Dectrine, as announced and interpreted by the United States, is not in any Mr. way impaired or affected by the covenant of the League of Nations and is not subject to any decision, report or inquiry by the council or assembly." One of the effects of Lord Grey's letter | this country will not be felt for some to the London Times, pointing out Britand the answer will be readily forthish approval of reservations by this

country, has been to develop the position now taken by the President, that of the United States from the trusts other member nations may avail themselves of the same rights which .he

United States seeks in putting reservations on the resolution of ratification. Article Ten Only Stumbling Block. It is regarded improbable that there will be any Senate contest over any res

reasonable wage that will afford them ervations excepting those affecting Ar-and their dependents the opportunity ticle Ten and the Monroe Doctrine. The to subsist despite the piracy of the entire set of reservations, however, trusts and the profiteers." come up practically de novo, under the

motion made by Senator Lodge today and the subject to debate and modification. If the reservations which were IS SLOWLY SINKING practically agreed on in the bi-partisan

conferences receive a two-thirds vote the extended debate on the treaty will New York, Feb. 9 .- Cracked and storm battered from stem to stern, albe restricted to the two reservations on which there has been no agreement Negotiations will proceed outside the Senate as well as in the chamber look ing to agreement on Article Ten and the Monroe Doctrine) It it, however, virtually agreed that there is no course open by which to circumvent letting down the state.

clare there is little hope of saving any part of her cargo, of which a small amount is still above water. The 32 flood gates of oratory. Among the Dem-ocrats there is a division respecting the acceptance of the Lodge reservation on Article Ten and the Monroe Doctrine assengers and 28 members of the crew had been taken off the previous day by the Police boat Patrol. The steamship and her cargo is valued at \$1,000,000. because of the fact that President Wilson has indicated his preference to let the treaty go in the election rather than

have it ratified with these two reserva-Administration Democrats are tions. not apt to go that far in seeking a com-promise and, due to this, it is not improbable that there is a long fight ahead. Labor Committee Arrives.

J. F. MacMahon, chairman of the ex scutive committee of the state Federation of Labor and Charles C. Carnes, member from Rocky Mount, composing a delegation selected by the conference of Fa

Farmers and Federation officials held Raleigh last Thursday, arrived here night and tomorrow will hold a

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Don't miss the Pinchurst Jockey club races. Tomorrow. 2:45.-(Adv.)

was 876,840 bales of 450,930,300 pounds valued at \$180,648,270.

Can Divert Little Surplus

France stands second to England as a market for American cotton and Japan third, but Department of Commerce experts assert that little of the surplus which will follow the closing of Eng land's ports to American cotton can be diverted to either of the other countries. France is facing the same situation with regard to the exchange, it is pointed out while Japan's consumption of the raw material is limited by its uct which is confined mainly to China. Little hope of an immediate fall in the price of clothing due to the reduction of America's cotton export is held

out by commerce officials. The effect of an over supply of raw material in time by the manufacturer and retailer as the clothing industry it is explainfrom six months to ed, is generally year shead of the retail market and most of next year's commitments al-

ready have been completed.

FORCED LANDING STOPS LIEUT. MAYNARD'S FLIGHT

New York, Feb. 9 .- Defective motor ignition compelled Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson," to make a forced landing one mile from Mitchell Field, Mineola, today after be had "hopped off" on a 2,000 mile flight in the interest of army enlistments. Ho landed at Hazelsurst Field, Long Island, but will start again tomorrow, it was announced tonight. Sergeant Joseph P. Saze, an army photographer, will ac-company Lieutenant Maynard. They will drop army literature from the De Haviland four plane, in which they will fly. Washington, D. C., will be the first stop in the itinerary, which will take the aviators into nearly every Southern

partment announced today the Southern cities at which Lieutenant Maynard will flying demonstrations and lecture on airplane construction and main-

sonville, Savanash, Birmingham, Jack son, New Orleans, Little Rock, Nashville, Louisville, Knoxville, Greensboro,

BENNY LEONARD WINS

when it was announced that no dis-cussion would be permitted there was considerable "booing" and a large ma-jority of the sudience left the hall. The remainder listened with few inter-ruptions.

up a stiff battle, but the champion out-punched him throughout. Leonard "The Bey, Dr. Oestlund Jectured on "The Blessings of Prohibition in Amer" weighed 136% pounds and Dundes 131%. ica."

sixty years ago. National prosperity, he said, was dependent upon carrying rounding country arrived early to at-American goods in American bottoms. Mr. Daniels also reiterated his posi-the prisoner as he was marched from ion as to the strength of the battle the train to the court house between fleet and said that work on the naval lines of State troopers. When the trial outlding program would not be stopped. opened, the court room was crowded to As to American naval power, he said: enpacity. Every one was searched for No man is a stronger advocate of firearms before being admitted to the the league than I, but in the present court house. Hundreds were unable to perturbed conditions of the world, the gain admittance to the court room, and rague must have a police force on the congregated in the street in front of seas and I want the United States to the court house. have a force in that police force as

"Let's Get Him," Starts Mob.

large as any other nation." Without the league, he added, the American navy should be "incomparably greater" than any other. which began surging toward the en-

trance, to the building. Soldiers and PERSIAN PRINCE ARRIVES WITH RESCUED SAILORS police dropped back into close formation and trained their guns on the

mob, which never hesitated. New York, Feb. 9 .- The British steamer Persian Prince, 26 days out Adutant General Doweese, in comfrom Liverpool, arrived here today with mand of the militiamen, shouted a final warning to the crowd and then fired the six members of the crew of the three masted schooner Monchy, rescued Janua revolver into the air. It was the sig nal for the troops to fire. ary 28 from their sinking craft in midcean where she was abandoned. It was

Soldiers and police fired pointblank into the crowd and a nearby machine

the Monchy's maides voyage. The Persian Prince found the Monchy sttled. From the windows of gun fying signals of distress in a heavy sea. the court room above another hail of bullets spattered down on the asphalt The schooner, which registered only 109 tons, was bound from St. Johns, N. F., to Gibraltar, with fish when she sprang street.

Four men fell at the first volley. The mob, which had surge ! half way up the steps, pressed back and broke, Quick action on the part of the authoritics got the negro out of the building

Casualty List.

Those killed in the clash were B. F. Carrier and L. M. King, both of New York, Feb. 9 .- Reports that Wil iam Jennings Bryan was on the payroll of the Anti-Saloon League were denied Lexington, and John Thomas and yesterday by Wayne Wheeler, general liam Effington, both of Versailles. Lexington, and John Thomas and Wil-

ounsel for the league, who said that Among those wounded were J. W. his organization had paid Mr. Bryan Stansell, W. J. Rees, Otis Sharp, Emmet for making a few speeches, but for Donier, Irwin Gwynn, Emmett Danothing else. "He never received any pay for his Mrs. E. T. Cross, James Massevgall

services for prohibition while the cam-paign was on to adopt it," Mr. Wheeler and J. W. Rogers. Foiled in its first attempt to get the

prisoner, the mob broke up into small crowds which paid hurried visits to all "I know of no man in public life who has done more for the cause with-Mr. Wheler said that the "drys" of the pawn shops and hardware stores in the city"in a quest of firearms. There

were ominous mutterings on all sides. In some stores as many as fifty or sixty revolvers and guns were seized. Groups of men congregated on the

streets, and sought to learn the where abouts of Lockett. The word that regular army troops were coming spread rapidly and no further violence was at-

New Record For Court Speed.

Copenhagen, Feb. 9.-The Roy. Dr. David Oestlund, a prohibition worker from America, held the second public Lockett's arrest, indictment, trial and sentence sets a new record for rapidity in Keptucky. He was arrested last Tuesday night, indicted Friday and was meeting of his prehibition campaign at the Copenhagen Y. M. C. A. last right. tried, found guilty and sentenced in a few minutes today. Under his sentence ho will die in the electric chair March When it was announced that no dis-11

The little Hardman girl's body was found mutilated in a cornfield last Tuesfound mutilated in a corificial last Tues-day morning soon after also had left her home for school. Her head had been

Where He Will Fly. Washington, Feb. 9.-The War Deout compensation." would back Mr. Bryan or any other man who espoused prohibition in the event that any party allied itself with the liquor interests in the coming na tional election.

enance as follows: Norfolk, Fayetteville, Columbia, Jack-

Raleigh and Richmond.

FROM JOHNNY DUNDEE A large crowd attended the meeting.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 9.-Benny Leonard, world's lightweight boxing champion, outfought Johnny Dundee, of New York, in every round of an eight-round bout here tonight. Dundee put