THE WEATHER North Carolins-Fair Saturday and Sunday, not much change in the temperature.

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BRUTAL KILLING

AROUSES ANGER OF

BELHAVEN PEOPLE

Wiley Radcliff Beaten Up and

Then Shot By An Ital-

ian Laborer

Trouble Started at Lumber

IN SEARCH OF ATTACKER

Camp When Foreman H. J.

Hall Broke Up Gambling

Game; Wiley Radcliff Testi.

fied at Trial Favorable To

Hall, It Is Said

POSSES SCOURING WOODS

TEN PAGES TODAY

FATHER BLAND AND HIS 34 CHILDREN GATHER FAME AND MOVIES TAKE, NOTICE Washington, Dec. 17 .- The fame of Reuben Bland, Beaufort county father of thirty-four children, will oon he known to every movie fan in the land.

How the arrival of the children in the Bland family cost Congressman Small many suits of clothes for the father has been told under prominent headlines in the press all over the country.. What the newspapers haven't done, the movies are going

to do now. Representatives of the Fox Film Company, photoplay exhibitors and publishers of the Fox "newsette", screen weekly sent representatives with the magic .camera .down .to Washington today with instructions to go to Robersonville, where Far-mer Bland lives and make lots of pictures of Father Bland and all the little Blands.

Rival film companies were apprised of the threatened screen "scoop" today and after conferences here this afternoon another battery of camera artists packed their baga and started to Washington. Mr. Small's picture and the last suit of clothes will be included in the film which the Fox people are going to

hundred dollars in cash.

cated professional work.

Washington, N. C., Dec. 17 .- Pounded In the face with a heavy hammer un-til his features had been mashed into a pulp and finally shot through the make. ad by a bullet fired from a revolver nt elose range, Wiley Radeliffe, age 21, son of Daniel Radeliffe, of Pantego, was killed last night at Belhaven. **BURGLARS GET BIG**

Posses today are scouring the woods in the vicinity of Belhaven, wearching for the Italian laborer who is charged with having committed the act. Blood-hounds from Baleigh arrived this afternoon and will assist in the search. The entire town is wrought up to a high pitch of excitement and intense feeling has been stirred up against the Italian. Three other Italians were with him at the time and one of these has been arrested and is now being held in jail.

Trouble Started At Camp.

The killing was the outcome of with evident familiarity with their trouble which occurred in the con- grounds, burglars swept through five struction camp of the new Hyde county railroad 1 st week. A number of Italians are employed in the building of Carolina last night and stole approxithis road. On Tuesday night, after mately thirty watches, a number of they had finished their day's work, pins and other valuables, and several the men became engaged in a gambling game it is learned and raised such a disturbance that the foreman, H. J. Italians, said to be the same one who identity has been found. In nearly killed Radeliffe, cursed Hall for his every instance the burglars entered interference and the latter immediately rooms where two and three students pounced upon him and gave him a were sleeping. In at least one room ap-sound benting. The Italian went to Belhaven the next day and had a war- as the door was locked and showed no rant sworn out for Hall. Hall was arrested and a preliminary hearing was held. At this hearing Radeliffe was up while a stranger was in the room. one of the witnesses and his evidence Questioned as to his presence there in was favorable to Holl. The Halian, cich instance he replied, "I beg your it is mid, swore to "get even," pardon. I must have stumbled in the he

With three of his countrymen, went to Reflaven last hight and for about half an hour the four men hung around the place where Radelifie's car was parked. Growing impatient, they went down town and located Radelifie. who was standing on the street, talk-ing to three, or four of his friends. Finally they left him, going into a restaurant, and he started across the street. When he did so, the Italian necested him and, without warping, began to strike him across the face with the hammer. Radeliffe cried for help. The Italian then drew his revolver and holding it against the man's saw a man enter the Y. M. C. A., turn left temple, fired. Radeliffe fell to on the light in the office, and start the ground.

Angry Crowd Gathers. Within five minutes after the shoot. paper and leff. streets of Bel



Road Bill

ANOTHER MEASURE TO

The News and Observer Bureau. 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Senator Lee S. Overman within the next day or two will introduce and get behind two bills that will be of considerable interest to

HAUL FROM "HILL its way into the hopper tomorrow.

With Skill of Professionals, They Sweep Through **Five Dormitories**

Chapel Hill, Dec. 17 .- With the nerve and coolness of professionals but grounds, burglars swept through five dormitories at the University of North

The presence in Washington again today of Governor-elect Cameron Mor-They got away as clean as a whistle signs of having been tampered with. In half a dozen rooms students woke pardon. I must have stumbled in the wrong room in the dark." stead of the one year period provided for in the bill which has just been

As the fall examinations are on now and many students are up late, the reply did not seem unreasonable. The familiarity shown with the University buildings and the evident knowledge of students' habits would indicate that the burglars were sure of their ground and the big scale of job and sheer ming. from North Carolina.

Losses were reported this morning from the Old East building, New East, South, Old West, and New West. The night watchman of the campus on the light in the office, and start looking through a desk. When questioned, he said he was looking for a vote back home.

UNITED STATES SHOW 105,708,771 INTRODUCE BILLS WIDE INTERES various states. October 7.

Junior Senator To Present Twin Measure To The McArthur

RESTRICT. IMMIGRATION Challenge To Republicans To Carry Out Pledges As To Americanism; Governor W. Americanism; Governor W. P. G. Harding Accepts Invië tation To Speak In Winston-Salem N^xt Month Massachusetts

Minnesota Mississippi Missouri Montana Nebraska New Hampshire ... New Jersey New Mexico New York

the nation. One of them, dealing with the immigration subject, is less inter-esting to North Carolinians than his proposed road measure, which will find

Following a conference the junior Senator had in his office this morning with T. B. McDonald, director of the public road bureau, he decided to introduce in the Senate a twin bill to the MeArthur road bill in the House carry-ing appropriations of \$2,350,000 an-

nually for North Carolina. Both the North Carolina Senators are earnestly interested in getting for North Carolina ample appropriations to ontinue the road building in the State and they realize that legislation must be pressed now if appropriations are to

be granted by Congress in time for the General Assembly to take its cue and act accordingly. Road Question to Front.

Mother and daughter, both feable and old. Mother bedridden. Insughter helps support both by handwork and sewing. ison and the return visit here today f State Senator W. B. Cooper, who will anuary, has brought the road question rominently to the front and both of ese officials-cleet have been urging road legislation upon the North Carolinian delegation in Congress. The other bill that Senator Overman will er been sick sometime unable to work introduce early next week would re-Very distressing circumstances. Chilstrict immigration into the United States for a period of five years indren 8 years, 4 years and 3 months. OPPORTUNITY NO. 6.

passed in the House." The junior Senator thinks the House bill entirely too light for the situation. He has been receiving -many letters from various parts of the country diresting attention to so-called weakness-es in the House bill, a number of them

The Southern members of Congress daring, University officials said, indiand some of the Western members are prepared to vote for any kind of an immigration bill, the stronger it is the better it suits them. Members repre-senting districts in New York, Illinois, Ohio and States in which the principal citics are located are opposed to dras tic legislation because of the foreign

> Challenge to Republicans. Such a bill as Senator Overman pro-

Washington, Dec. 17.-Population of the United States on January 1 this year, as enumerated in the Fourteenth census, was 103,708,771, as announced today by the Census Bureau for certification to Congress to form the basis for reapportionment of the members of the House of Representatives from the The new figures show a gain of 25,663 over the preliminary figures announced These are the final population figures of the country and the states, the statistics announced early in October having been the preliminary compilations. The populations of the States is as follows: Alabama 2 348 174 . North Carolina Arizona 45,680

FINAL POPULATION FIGURES FOR

Alabama 2,348,1	
Arizona	02 North Dakota 645,680
Arkansas 1.752.1	Obio 5,759,394
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California	
Colorado 939,0	
Connecticut 1,380,0	
Delaware 223.0	
District of Columbia 437,3	
Florida	
Georgia 2,895,1	
Idaho 431,8	
Illinois	
Indiana 2,930,1	
lowa 2.404.6	21 Washington 1,356,621
Kansas 1.769,1	
Kentucky 2,416,0	
Louisiana 1,798.4	
Maine	
Maryland/ 1.449.6	
Massachusetts 3,852,3	
Michigan 3,668,4	the post of the second se
Minnesota 2,387,1	
Mississippi 1,799,6	
Missouri 3,404,0	
Montana 548,8	
Nebraska 1,296.3	
Nevada	
New Hampshire 443 0	
New Mexico 360.3	
New York	25 Virgin Islands of the U.S 26,051

Here Are Opportunities For Christmas Service

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to

The first list of twenty-five oppor-

OPPORTUNITY NO. 1.

Woman with two small children and

OPPORTUNITY NO. 2.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 3.

Father, mother and three sons. Fath-

Widow with six children. Very smart

Two old ladfes and little girl. Both

OPPORTUNITY NO. 1.

Old lady and one son. Both work.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 11.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 12.

Widow and aged mother. Daughter

Old lady lives alone, unable

OPPORTUNITY NO. 7.

nother, husband_ deserted. Very

serving. Woman works in mill..

Very deserving. OPPORTUNITY NO. 4.

oman and very deserving

adies work in mill.

Widow with one son. Son

ery descrying. OPPORTUNITY NO. 8.

when able. Very deserving. OPPORTUNITY NO. 10.

tunities follows:



Christmas Help WILL BRING SEASON'S

HAPPINESS TO MANY Select Your Opportunity and

> Call The Office For Identification

Agreeable to a custom of several cears standing, The News and Observer Old lady, feeble, works when able. Christmas service to the people of Raleigh, Through co-operation with the Widow with two sons. All work, tons young and very smart. OPPORTUNITY NO. 5, Associated Charities, a selected list of some of the city's neediest is presented without embarrassing identification. From those, any one who would do a real bit of service this Christmas season, may select the opportunity de-sired, communicate with The News and Observer by telephone or personal call and secure the name and address of the person or family represented by a discussion might have resulted in a breach and the destruction of the that opportunity. With many thrown out of employment

whole program. The suggestion was understood to by the stringency of the times, and with living costs not appreciably re-duced, the Associated Charities and have been made by Democratic members of the conference that they seek (Continued on Page Seven.)

other welfare organizations in Baleigh unite in the belief that the need this Father, mother and four thildren, Father has tubesculosis, works in mill Christmas will be greater than in many years before.

What It Means.

Of course, the Christmas service that will be rendered through the oppor-tunities will not lift the men, women North Carolina Gains 2 New or children out of poverty. But it will bring a bit of Christmas cheer into homes that might be severely without.

This isn't charity, but a spirit of human

Bill That Will Be Effective Says Lifsey and Gulley Too For One Year Intimate With Bootleggers BAN ON IMPORTATIONS MAKES STATEMENT DISCUSSED BY COMMITTEE Congressional Leaders Decide Unwilling To Give Sources of High Tariff Preferable To Information Until He Has Ban On Imports; Subject of Rates Not Discussed at Con. ference; Begin Work Draft. ing Bill

TARIFF PROPOSED MAKES CHARGES

Republicans Want To Pass U. S. Commissioner Morton

TEN PAGES TODAY.

ON FARM PRODUCTS

AS EMERGENCY ACT

Obtained Permission of His Informants; Sensation Is Sprung In Cases Against Three Lancasters Washington, Dec. 17,- Congressional J. F. Lifsey and H. G. Gulley, federal

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AGAINST FEDERAL

AGENTS ON STAND

IN FEDERAL COURT

leaders decided today that the way out prohibition - agents, were yesterday of the maze of farmer relief bills was charged with undue intimacy with ensetment of an emergency tariff to bootleggers by United States Commisrun for one year and to act as an sioner Dr. W. B. Morton, of Louisburg embargo against importations. It would who was a witness in beach warrant apply to wheat, cotton, wool, beans, proceedings held by Judge Henry G. Connor.

sotatom, livestock and meats. Agreement of the legislative leaders was reached at a joint conference of members of the Sonate finance and The warrant charged June J. Laneas ter, wealthy Franklin county farmer and his two sons, Herbert and Lonnie, House ways and means committees, at which the determination also was with having intimidated and threat-ened R, D. Wheeler, government with ness against Sid Collins and Titus Dor sey, charged with illight distilling. Al reached to press the proposed measure to speedy passage. Actual drafting of the bill was started late in the day by of the parties are white men. members of the ways and means com

Dr. Morion appeared as a witness for the government. On cross-examination he was asked concerning the reputa-Much discussion was evoked in the conference relative to a choice be-tween a flat embargo and a high tariff, tion of Mr. Lifsey as an officer. Dr. Morton stated he preferred not to rebut the House leaders held out against ply, but when pressed for an answer, the employment of a ban on importations in peace time, urging that the age old custom of no embargoes ex-cept in time of war, be followed. Sen-ate members of the conference destated that they are generally believed to be too intimate with June Lancas ter, who is reputed to be the head of an organized band of bootleggers. He broadly intimated that Langaster had been shielded in his operations by pro-hibition agents, but did not make that clared that an embargo measure would be put through their, branch of Con-

direct charge. When asked by Ben Yarborough, attorney for the defendants, for specific instances, Dr. Morton stated he had been informed by men in whom he had

confidence that Gulley and Lipsey had been seen to carry away a quart of The subject of the rates to be that been seen to carry away a quark or bodied in the tariff measure was not directly discussed at the conference, another occasion they had obtained ten the House committee, sallons of whiskey from Lancaster's home and carried it to their room in a Raleigh hotel. When asked the names of his informants, Dr. Morton stated he was unwilling to give them without obtaining the permission of the parties concerned.

Lifsey Further Implicated.

Mr. Lifsey was further implicated by other witnesses. Wheeler stated he appeared here to testify against Collins

and Dorsey and was told by Lifsey that he could go home, as he would not be needed until the following Fri-day, and that when he returned on Friday the grand jury had adjourned. Wheeler is now in Wake County jail, where he was sentenced for six months at this term of court. Evidence against him consisted of an old, rusty still found in his yard and a quart of which key, found under his pillow. He in-sisted at his trial that both were "planted" by June Lancaster, who as companied Officer Lipsey and Deputy

Washington, Dcc. 17. - Republican Sheriff P. E. Deans on the raid. He also stated that Lonnie and Herbert

gress more easily than a high tariff bill, but they finally assured that House conferees that they would use all of their infinence to pash the meas-tre through as soon as it was received from the House again this year presents a batch of half from the House. handred or more concertunities for The subject of the rates to be em-Members of the House committee, which will draft the bill, were informed that the rates would be left entirely to them and that whatever they were able to have passed by the House the Senate conferces would try to keep intact. Explanation was made that the reason the conference attempt ed no decision on rates was that such

started on a search for the Italians. A posse, headed by Deputy Sheriff Marvin Jones and Rev. Hayes Farrish, one of the other Italians. A diligent effort was made to have him divulge the whereabouts of the man who did the killing, without success.

Radeliffe was taken to a near-by drug store where a doctor examined him and pronounced his condition hopeless. He died three hours after the shooting. He was 21 years of age and leaves a wife of six months, a father, mother and several brothers and sisters.

DEFENSE CONTINUES ITS EFFORT TO PROVE ALIBI Trial of Three Men For Murder than Albania herself to find that she at Morganton Without **Further Incident**

mision of new states had, repetted Morganton, Dec. 17 .-- In the Lippard murder trial today the defense bent unfavorably and all hope of Albania's election had been abandoned. Lord Robert Oceil, representing South Africa, and N. W. Rowell, of Canada, led in the final effort for the every effort to establish alibis for the men, Lone Young and Dock and

Ceeil Hefner, who are accused of the erime. Almost the entire evidence of admission of Albania this morning on the morning and part of the afternoon the floor of the Assembly. To the surwas introduced to prove that Lone Young's movements on the fateful prise of all, the French and British delegations abandoned their opposition night could be accounted for. Some testimony was used to show that Dock and Albania was elected unanimously. Hefner was in Hickory and the first re-cital of what will be used as Cecil Hefner's alibi was made just before court adjourned this afternoon by Carol Echard, who claims to have been with him almost continuously from 7 to 2.30 on the night the alleged murdet was committed. Court adjourned he government to propose that a force of from 40,000 to \$0,000 men be organized was committed. Court adjourned be-fore Echard's cross-examination had by the powers to intervene in Armenia en completed. and that the Rumaniah government

There has been some surmising as to would furnish its quota. The assembly decided to refer the affair to the as-would take the stand and their attorneys, A. A. Whitner, would make no the Armenian question.

statement as to his intention to put them on or keen them off. Asked the direct question this afternoon the father of the Hefner boys, John Hefmer said that he didn' know about Young but his boys were going on. This announcement adds more interest to the developments in the case.

STATE MAKES EFFORT TO

CORROBORATE WOMAN'S STORY Maron, Ga., Dec. 17.—The greater Maron, Ga., Dec. 17.—The greater CORROBORATE WOMAN'S STORY Maren, Ga., Dec. II.—The greater part of the State's testimony here to day in the preliminary hearing into the death hast June of Free D. Shepard, alleged victim of a poison plot for his fortune, was devoted to efforts to cor-robarate the story yusterday by his nister, Mrs. Alice Crandall, that Mrs. Annie Cutts told her Shepard was poi-somed by his wife and the other three

Students report that a Ford car was with an angry mob who immediately on the campus and it is thought the poses will challenge the Americanism about which the Republicans boasted so men escaped in it. One of them is demuch in the campaign. It will be, scribed as of short, light build, with the last analysis, up to them to furnish dark hair and a checked gray cap. Marvin Jones and key. Hayes Farrian, tark and a encoded gray cap, was shortly organized and patrolled all of the streets and outlets from heavier. University officials early thisthe votes for passing any immigration measure but the proposal of Senator Overman will find out where they Belhaven. In the search they arrested morning telephoned the police in all nearby towns to keep a lookout.

> ELECT ALBANIA MEMBER OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS Forty_eighth Member Admitted To The League Assembly

Geneva, Dec. 17 .- (By the Associated Press) .- The forty-eighth member of the League of Nations-Albania-was elected today with surprising unanimity and no one was more surprised would be represented on the floor of the assembly at the closing session tomorrow. The committee on the ad-

ASK FOR INVESTIGATION

stand if it gets no further. Distressing letters are coming to both the North Carolina Senators and members of the House telling of the finan-cial conditions in North Carelina. A typical letter came today from J. W. Hollowell, secretary of the Chamber of

Commerce of Kenly, in which he com-pares the farmers of the State to a herd of cows accustomed to green pas-tures suddenly loosed on barren barren land. Senator Overman wrote Mr. Hollowell: "I acknowledge receipt of your high-

ly esteemed favor of December 15 and in reply beg to say that I realize the distressing conditions that now exist in the Southern and Western States. Will Continue Fight.

Will Continue Fight. "We are trying to get through legis-lation, if possible, to help the situation. The Senate has passed two very impor-ant bills this week, the effect of which I think will be good, and we shall con-tinue to do everything we can to re-

lieve the situation, "The truth of the matter is there

were tremendous crops raised this year, much larger than we expected, both of wheat and cotton and we have a surplus supply. We have just been selling among ourselves and what we want to do is to open up foreign trade for these products. We want to give credit to the allies so that they can buy our wheat, cotton and tobacco which will make a demand for them ad thereby increase the price.

"Rest assured that we are going to continue to do everything that can be done in the way of extension of cred-

its to help out the situation." Governor Harding to Speak, Governor W. H G. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, indicated in a

letter written to Senator Simmons to day that he will accept the invitation of the Winston-Salem chamber of commerce and address the membership some time toward the latter part of Janus

OF THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY Col. John D. Langston, of Goldsboro, is among the business visitors in the New York, Dec. 17-A Congressional among the business visitors in the capital today. Burton Craige, prominent Winston-Salem attorney, is here on zusiness. Mis and Mrs. Henry A. Page are investigation of the textile industry was asked in a resolution adopted to day by the executive council of the

here. Mr. Page came to continue treat nent of his eyes.

WILL SEND ARMY PLANES **TO SEARCH FOR BALLOON**

New York, Dec. 17,-Two army airplanes will be sent to Albany from New York tomorrow morning to search for the naval balloon A-5,508, missing since its start from the Rockaway Naval air station five days ago.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 13.

oman does house work.

vork.

Old lady widow, lives alone. Works n mill.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 14. Two old ladies living alone. Both en sick, work when able.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 15. Father, mother and two little girls and 7 years old. Father works at shoemakers, trade when able.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 16. Very deserving and hard working family composed of father, mother and four children. All work.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 17. Woman and two small children, Husband in hospital. Woman sick. ery deserving. **OPPORTUNITY NO. 18.**

Very poor family composed of father, mother and two small children. Father blind in one eye, works in mill. OPPORTUNITY NO. 19.

Widow with three children. Very erving. Woman works in mill.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 20. Father, mother and two children Father has one arm, works in mill ery smart and deserving family.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 21. Very deserving family. Father has tuberculosis has been to Sanatorium. Wife very smart, have three little children.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 22. Old lady too sick to work. Very derving.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 23. Old lady lives alone, feeble. OPPORTUNITY NO. 24.

Old man. Peddles books and work all he can. Deserving

OPPORTUNITY NO. 25. Couple, husband blind, wife feeble minded. Both very smart and work.

NEW YORK BANKEP FALLS **TEN STORIES TO DEATH**

New York, Dec. 17 .- Edward V. Gas bler, former vice-president of the At-lantic National Bank of the City of New York, tonight fell or jumped from his office on the tenth floor of the bank building at 256 Broadway, and was in stantly killed.

stantly killed. At the open window of his office police found a chair on which rested a camera, which led them to believe that the may possibly have been taking a time exposure of the lighted build-ings on lower Broadway and lost his balance and fell. On the long plunge to the street the body struck and broke a flag-pole at the third floer. Mr. Gam-bier's home was in Summit, N. J.

FRENCH CHAMBER VOTES

ITS CONFIDENCE IN GOVERNMENT Paris, Dec. 17.-The chamber of deputies voted confidence in the gov-ornment today, 495 to 65 after discuss-ing the resignation yesterday of Andre Le Fevre, war minister.

helpfulness, the manifestation of that feeling of brotherhood at the season of the year when the world celebrates the birth of Him who came to bring good will to men.

The first group of opportunities are presented herewith and others will follow when the present group is ex-hausted. A telephone call to The News and Observer will be sufficient to secure the address of any of the opportunities. Indications are that they will be taken rapidly. Since the announcement several days ago that the Christmas opportunities would be offered again this year, a number of calls have been made at the office and to the Superintendent of the Associated Char-

It is suggested that in each case, following the acceptance of an opportunity, a personal call be made upon the person or family represented in order that the immediate needs may be the better learned.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING IN KANSAS THREATENS RIOT

Two Companies of Militia En Route To Independence To Keep Order

Independence, Kan., Dec. 17 .- Oran Small, a white boy, 17 years old, was shot accidentally and wounded seriously by another white youth on the street here late this afternoon. A menacing crowd quickly gathered about the city hall and did not disperse un til assured the shooting was accidentally. The incident served to increase the tension of the situation here.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 17 .- The machine un company of the Fourth Kausas Infantry and Company A, a Lawrence infantry company, have been ordered to proceed to Independence where race disorders occurred last night, and are

now on their way there, it was announced tonight at the office of the Adjutant General. They will drrive metime during the night.

PLEAS OF GUILTY BY 29 CONTRACTORS IN COURT

cut stone contractors indicted for nal branch of the supreme court.

nal branch of the supreme court. Tweenty-seven paving corporations were fined \$2,500 as individuals with a \$2,500 fine for each corporation. Two contractors not having corpora-tions were fined \$5,000 each. Justice McAvey-raled that the individuals must spand one day in jail for each dollar of their fines not paid. The congressional districts, the power of Congress being limited to determin-ing the number of representatives a state shall have. Under the proposed enlargement, of the lower house of Congress, North Carolina would gain two new members, af their fines not paid. Individuals with the congressional districts, the power of Congress being limited to determin-ing the number of representatives a state shall have. Under the proposed enlargement, of the lower house of Congress, North Carolina would gain two new members, anking a total of 12. (Continued on Fage Two)

members of the House at a caucus night decided to put through at this presence of Emmett Valentine. session of Congress a bill resportioning the membership of the House to

REPUBLICANS TO ENLARGE

LOWER HOUSE OF CONGRESS

Members Under The Pro.

posed Changes

as reported in the 1920 census. The definite basis for the reapportionment was understood not to have of the Republican members were said a "frame up." to favor a reasonable increase in the

House membership. Drafting of a reapportionment bill committee, of which Representative Siegel, of New York, is chairman. Representative Siegel already has prepared and introduced a bill increasing the Bouse membership from the present 435 to 483, and this bill is expected to be the basis for the reapportionment leg-

islation. The Siegel bill would make the population basis for Congressional districts between 218,000 and 219,000 instead of

approximately 211,000 as at present. Under the measure no State would sustain a loss in its representation in the ouse and twenty-five States would gain in representation.

Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, urged the chucus to support his resolution directing the House census committee to investigate to what extent negroes are being denied the vote in Southern States and to recommend a decrease in the representation of these States according to the extent

of disenfranchisement. Opposition to the resolution was understood to have been expressed in speeches made by representatives Slemp, of Virginia, Kahn, of California and Mann, of Illinois. Those opposing it were said to have pointed to the Republican gains in the South in the last election and to have told the caucus that adoption of the resolution would alienate the South from the Republican party.

The caucus, at the conclusion of the once at the May term of court. discussion by a rising vote of 95 to 42, decided against supporting the resolution. Representative Tinkham later announced that he would attempt to bring up his resolution when the others who were tried sometim apportionment bill comes before the House.

Decision to push through a re-apportionment bill at this accession was understood to have been due to the and a bottle of whiskey. fact that a number of State legislatures New York, Dec. 17 .- Twenty nine if the bill went over to the extra ses. sion it would be passed too late for violation of the Donnelly State anti-Trust act, today pleaded guilty before Justice John B. McAvoy in the crimi-state legislatures define the limits of. many legislatures to set upon until their meetings two years hence. The state legislatures define the limits of, the congressional districts, the power of Cangress being limited to determin-variable rule of forwarding these re-variable rule of forwarding these re-

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reatene

Convinced Of Frame Up. Judge Connor wrote to Dr. Morton correspond with increases in population in regard to the matter and the com-

missioner replied that he would not have bound over Wheeler had be known what he learned subsequently as he had been decided on at the caucus but most become convinced that the arrst was

At the hearing yesterday, Commissigner Motion testified that in the trial in his court, June Lancaster had interwould be in the hands of the census committee, of which Bepresentative Siegel, of New York, is chairman. Bep. bond and that a number of good citizens had not only protested belief in Wheeler's innocence, but had advised the old man to leave the community, because of fear that his continued presence would result in his being harmed by the Lancasters. Wheel

acted upon the advice and left the county.

Deputy Sheriff Dean stated that pro-hibition agent Ben H. Meadows had told him that he was leaving town, but was expecting a report on Wheeler and asked the sheriff to get June Lancas-

ter to accompany him on the raid. He said that the report was brought by Sid Collins and that when he got to Lancaster's house he found Lifsey there and the federal officer accompanied them on the raid.

Will Daniel testified he had worked constantly with Wheeler just prior to the old man's arrest and the latter could not possibly have been engaged

in making whiskey. Commissioner Morton also testified that the trial of Collins and Dorsey had been continued for ten days at the request of Lancaster, who stated he would in the meantime produce proof of Wheeler's guilt. Judge Connor yes-terday ordered the two men placed un-der bond of \$509 each for their appear

The hearing of the Lancaster case will be continued today.

Wheeler was one of the principal witnesses against Spain Bailey and for shooting Deputy Sheriff Wall at a still. He admitted on cross examina-

tion yesterday that he once bought another man's wife for twenty-five cents

Balley Makes Statement.

Collector of Internal Revenue, J. W. Bailey, who was in the court rot during the hearing, later made the following comment:

reports were referred to Col. T. H. Vanderford, Revenue Agent in Charge,

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