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## KOHLOSS BACKED BY MOREHEAD GETS BACKING OF BLAIR

### New Federal Prohibition Director For North Carolina Is Given His Reward

## SALISBURY MAN LANDS AN IMPORTANT POSITION

### "Hog Combine" Continues To Have Its Way Regardless of Anti-Saloon League; Rev. R. L. Davis Promises To Give Co-Operation But Never Let Up On Fight On Kohloss

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON (By Special Leased Wire) Washington, July 14.—Made effective on taking the oath of office, Robert A. Kohloss, of Salisbury, was this morning named Federal Prohibition Director for North Carolina. He is the second of the Republican "hog combine" of North Carolina, this name more or less affectionately bestowed upon the thirteen of the Republican State committee who staked themselves for offices by former Senator Marion Butler, to get his piece of Federal pie, the first to land being Commissioner of Internal Revenue, David H. Blair. And the Kohloss appointment is made by Commissioner Blair. That it would be forthcoming this week I have stated a number of times, and it arrived as scheduled. Mr. Kohloss succeeds Thomas H. Vanderford, and headquarters will remain at Salisbury.

## THRILLED BY CAMP LIFE AT MOREHEAD

### Plenty of Recreation For Tar Heel Guardsmen In Training at Camp Glenn

By JONATHAN WORTH DANIELS (Staff Correspondent) Camp Glenn, July 14.—The wind eddies through the scrubby sand land growth. The tide at its ebbs laps aimlessly against the shore. Out on the sound motor boats frolic through. Gloriously the moon glimmers from the jeweled heavens. Quiet and peace everywhere when the spell is broken by a part of the spell of camp life itself when young voices rise in the refrain, "He was my man, but he done me wrong."

## PREMIER HOPEFUL FOR IRISH PEACE

### Lloyd George Talks of Meeting With De Valera and of Disarmament

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## REPLY FROM JAPAN IN HANDS OF DEPARTMENT

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