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## HARDING DECIDES TO ADOPT FORDNEY PROGRAM ON TAXES

Sudden Change Of Front Adds Confusion and Uncertainty, Says George White

**MELLON PLAN REJECTED** BY PRESIDENT HARDING

Republicans Making Unsuccessful Effort To Hoodwink Am erican People, Declares Dem. ocratic National Chairman; Adopting Same Tactics On

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg., 7 EDWARD E. BRITTON. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, Aug. 14.- "The sudder change in the Republican tax bill programme decided upon at the recen White House conference has only ad ded confusion and uncertainty to the government's fiscal situation and busi ness and financial circles generally are surprised and disappointed at Presi dent Harding's repudiation of Secre tary of the Treasury Mellon as his fiscal adviser and his recognition in stead of Chairman Fordney of the ways and recommittee as the fi-financial gare of his administration, said Chaire White of the Demacratic National committee in a state

ment issued today. Congressmen Mann was right when he declared that the present Republican Congress was trying to feel the people in the making of a tariff hill," Chairman White continued, "and he might with equal truth now charge that the Republican Congress is 'yof the tax revision bill.

Mellon Presents Figures. Secretary Meilon, the head of the fi nancial department of the government upon whom the country must rely con cerning government finances, told Congress, presumably with the knowledge and approval of the President, that he will need \$4,554,000,000 to meet govern ment expenditures for the next fiscal year. He told Congress also, in vice of these expenditures, that taxes cannot be reduced, and this statement is in harmony with previous statements made by Senator Penrose of the Senate Finance Committee and Senator Smoot, the 'watchdog of the Treasury, the best informer Republicans on government finances in the upper house.

"This meant, of course, that the Republican campaign promise to reduce Pederal taxes would not, and, in fact, could not be kept.
"Public sansuncement that Feders

taxes were not to be reduced and might be increased aroused a protest all over the country, which, however, had no effect upon Secretary Mellon, who realizes that facts are facts and figures re figures, whatever their political effect

"Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee, who wrote the wonderful tariff bill of which the Senate is expected to leave only the enacting clause, came to the political rescue of the administration and announced a plan to reduce taxes regardless of the amount of money needed to meet ic expenditures, which would create a deficit to be taken care of by borrow ing the money, thus increasing public debt, but, as the optimistic Mr. Fordney saw it, his plan would make it appear that the party was keeping the discussion over the race question its campaign pledge to reduce taxes and was making a grand record of

Throws Mellon Overboard.

"Upon his return from his vacation, President Harding was called upon to choose between the Mellon plan of he had interfered with the exercise by providing for enough revenue to meet citizens of the right of suffrage, all expenditures and the Fordney plan called for the fullest discussion in the for juggling the taxes by fictitions reductions and a false show of economy He chose the Fordney plan, seemingly sacrificing an honest financial policy to political expediency, which ought to deceive nobody.

"An attempt has been made to camouflage the Fordney plan by a proposal to cut governmental expenditures a half between the sections, the nomination billion dollars. This include \$50,000,000 in the War Department and \$100,000,- just half the membership of the 000 in the Navy, for which appropria tions already have been made so that the proposed cut is merely a promise and a 'scrap of paper' saving.

"Another proposed saving is \$100,000, 000 in the Shipping Board for which weight beyond the borders of Nort. body the appropriations committee has Carolina and outside the office to which plready reported a bill providing for a deficiency of \$48,500,000.

"The Agriculture Department is list ed for a proposed saving of \$25,000, 800, although the entire appropriation for the department is only \$33,000,000. With nearly a billion dollars appropriated for the Army and Navy and the ment by which North Carolina would proposal to spend only \$8,000,000 on the secure lands in Tennessec. His amendgreat Agriculture Department, which ment sets out that when North Carolina would wreck its organization, the farmers may accurately judge the merits

Business Men Not Fooled. "Included in the half billion cut is \$170,000,000 on War Savings securities and Pittman act certificates coming The proposed saving is to be made by the simple process of not will leave Boone daily except Sunday, he ped to paying them; that is to say, hy restart at 1 p. m. and leave Todd at 8 high tide. unding them. While this policy may

be desirable it is not a saving. "The business world has waited long for a same and honest revenue act masters in North Carolina now pendin order to adjust its affairs and escape the business stagnation caused can rule in revising the internal taxes. It will not be satisfied with this sort of political jugglery. Speaking as a sett, at Spencer, vice W. D. Pethel, rebusiness man myself I warn the Re- moved; Asa C. Par as, at Star, vice publican administration that business G. N. Scarborough, resigned, the office men will not be fooled by such methods becoming third class on April 1st. in order to make - a false show of

administration by dropping his out-as "comparatively safe war explosives speken adviser, Secretary Mellon, to farmers for land clearings." Advice

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DYNAMITE-LADEN SHIP GOES TO PIECES ON THE ENTRANCE BAR, BEAUFORT Wilmington, Aug, 14 -The Louise Howard, dynamite-laden schooner sailing from New York foundered

trance bar this morning and a short while later broke up and sank, according to wireless to the Coast Guard Cutter Seminole at this port. The ten men comprising the crew of the schooner were taken off by men of the Coast Guard Station Number 191, it was stated. The Louise Howard was of 173 tons and was built in 1917 at East Moth Bay,

## COMPLAIN OF RATE CHARGED ON MONEY

Taxation As On Tariff Bill | North Carolina Bankers To Enter Protest Against Federal Reserve Rate

> The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Eldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON

(By Special Leased Wire) Washington, Aug. 14 .- On Monday a ody of officials of the North Carolina okers association are to be in Washington to protest against the hibg rate of interest being charged by the Fedecal Reserve banks, Congressman Ward has arranged for a hearing before the joint investigating committe for Monday efcroood, in this matter. The delegation will be headed by A. M. Dumay. of Mashington, N. Q., the President of the North Carolina Bankers association, and will urge that the interest rates be made lower in order that money nov be made fluid for the neds of the country, and not be tied up as it now with high rates.

"Sir, ight shooting" and breaking a orld record has won for a North Carolinian a medal and telegram of congratulations from th acting Secretary of the Nevy, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Sergeant Thomas J. Jones, of the Mr. rine corps, whose home is in Scottsville Ashe county, won the Campbell rifls match at Wakefield, Mass, and also imke the world record for consecutive lul'seye shots, making a string of 132. The message sent him by Acting Sec. retary Roosevelt reads: "Heartiest con gratulations on your straight shooting. It is straight shooting that made this country a country originally, and in time of need it will be straight shoot ing that will keep it a country in the fulure. Good luck to you."

Champion On Open Session. Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, finding that the Congressional Record in the motion of Senator Far Daylor. Mississippi for an open session in the motion of Senator Pat Harrison, of Senate in the Linney confirmation matter, failed to give his vote for such : session, arose in the Senate and had his vote so recorded. His vote made nine for an open Ression, 45 against, 43 not voting. In this matter of open sessions, made prominent by the Linney ease, the Evening Star of Washington

has this editorial: "The nomination of Frank A. Linney to be district attorney for the Western hospital in Winehester, Va., with a but suffers from our ancient fends. District of North Carolina was con- pistel bullet wound in the left leg as No part of it but looks to this meeting firmed by the Senate the other day, A press report says:

"Mr. Linney was charged with having prevented voting of North Carolina negroes. He also was criticised for his alleged statement that he favored applying the literacy test to illiterate white persons as well as negroes. It took almost three hours of stormy debate behind closed doors to confirm Mr. Linney, and a veteran Senator said was like former 'bloody shirt' debates

"Surely here was a case where every onsideration called for an open seson of the Senate. The importance of the office, the prominence of the appointee, the gravity of the charge that open and the fullest attendance of nembers. Mr. Linney, the public and the administration were all entitled to

publicity as details. "And yet the doors were closed and FORBES HEADS SPEAKERS all that issues from behind them is that after three hours of 'stormy debate,' recalling a past era of bitterness was confirmed by a vote of 31 to 17-

"An open session would probably have insured a full attendance of Senators, a full vote and full information to the country of a matter which carries it related in the Senate's secret and

stormy confabulation. Wants State Reimbursed. In a pending bill in the Senate by which the public lands in the various states would be given to the states, Senator Overman has offered an amend gave lands now forming Tennessee to the union it reserved the right to all of the Harding-Fordney financial plan. funds arising from the sale of public lands, and his amendment would secure

these for the benefit of North Carolina. The Postoffice Deperamtent announce that star route service is t obegin at once between Econe and Todd. a. m. The time between the two places is four hours.

Among other nominations for post ing in the Senate there are the followtwo years' delay under Republi-trule in revising the internal taxes. John M. Pulley, at LaGrange, vice R. ... Harper, resigned; Hester L. Dor-

The Department of Agriculture is now economy.

"President Harding has again further its plans for the distribution of the weakened failing confidence in his 12,500,000 pounds of pieric acid salvaged

## JONES COUNTY MOB on the Beaufort, N. C., harbor en-SUNDAY MORNING NOT YET BLOCKED

Victim As Perpetrator Of Deed

CAPTURED AFTER AN ALL NIGHT SEARCH BY POSSE

Body Riddled With Bullets Af. ter Being Swung To Tree; Sheriff With Another Party Couple Miles Away When Capture Made; No Time Lost In Lynching Negro

Kinston, Aug. 14 .- A mob, variously estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000 armed men, captured Jerome Whitfield alleged negro criminal assaulter, at 11 o'clock today in a Jones county woods, six miles from the scene of the crime which was committed at sunset yesterday and after swinging him to an oak tree by the roadside, riddled his body with bullets. The victim of the assault, Mrs. Elizabeth Irving, 19 years old wifd of a prominent Jones county farmer positively identified Whitfield as the perpetrator of the deed and no further questions were saked.

The capture was effected at the edge of a dense wooded area several miles wide and long. One wing of the searching party, headed by the Sheriff of Ireland would accept the British terms, Jones county, it is said, was combing which he declared the best that could the underbrush a couple of miles away when members of the first mob saw the negro suddenly emerge from a thicket making it was thought, a desperate effort to gain entrance into a still larger forest, extending for many miles toward New Bern. He was commanded to halt, which he did.

Placing Whitfield in an nutomobile, the Irvings, six miles away where Mrs. Irving identified him.

"Please don't kill him here in the ard," she cried, "We won't," shouted trembling negro to a point about one slipped apout his neck and he was drawn up. Fully 1,000 bullets of various kinds penetrated the negro's body it is said, and the mob dispersed, leaving him swinging to the tree.

### WESTERN UNION FOREMAN IS SHOT BY WORKMAN

Greensboro Man In Richmond Hospital Suffering From Pistol Wound in Leg

Richmond, Va., Aug. 14 .- E. M. Herndon, Western Union construction foreman from Greensboro is in Memorial a result of having been shot by H. C Owens, a member of his gang.

Owens is in jail at Front Royal, the shooting having taken place near that town. Advices received here today by Western Union officials regarding the affair were to the effect that Owens quit his job yesterday and insisted upon being given transportation back to headquarters in Atlanta.

Herndon refused to do this, saying that he had instructions from Atlanta not to furnish transportation to any one leaving the service under such cir cumstances. Owens is said to have followed him a short distance and then pulling a pistol from his pocket fired at the foreman. The bullet shattered the leg bone. The injury will likely keep Herndon in the hospital several weeks.

Herndon is said to be a near kinsmar of President Herndon, Western Union line wireman also of Greensboro.

### AT LEGION CONVENTION

Wilmington, Aug. 14,-Colonel Charles R. Forbes, National Director of the document, jureau of war risk insurance; Gov-Cameron Morrison; Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh; Representative Bulwinkle, of the Ninth North Carolina are among speakers who have accepted invitations to address the annual connent of the American Legion at lepartment commander, Cyrus Hogue, of this city.

### STEAMER GOES ASHORE OFF CANADIAN COAST

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14.-The steam ship Princess Ena, operated by the Ca-nadian Pacific Railway Company between British Columbian ports, went ashore on Goddyn Head on the Canadian coast early this morning, according to messages from the wireless station on Tringle Island received here to day. The report stated that it was to float the vessel on the next

RECOMMEND CHANGING DATE FOR INAUGURAL CEREMONIES Cincinnati, O., Aug. 14.-Advance of the Presidential inauguration from March 4 to the third Monday in January is recommended by a special committee of the American Bar Association, which will report to its convention opening here August 30. The committee also advises that the

Congress elected in November meet on the second Monday of the following January. The ground for the proposed changes is that too much time clapses between election and inauguration and conven-

ing of Congress. The report calls attention to the bill of Senator Ashurst, providing for sim-

# NEGROLYNCHED BY NEGOTIATIONS ON RECORD REFUTES IRISH QUESTION

Jerome Whitfield Identified By Correspondence Shows Deadlock But Opportunity For Settlement Open

> COMPLETE AUTONOMY OFFERED BY GEORGE

English Premier Denies Right To Secede and Refuses Foreign Arbitration For Irish Questions; Expresses Hope That Ireland Will Accept British Terms

London, Aug. 14 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The correspondence between the British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd eorge, and Eaamon De Valera, the Irish republican leader, made public by the British government this evening shows that, while there is a deadlock on the question of independence for Ireand, the negotiations still are open. Grent Britain offered Ireland com lete autonomy in finance and taxation, nilitary forces for home defense, her wn police and, among other things, ontrol of Irish postal services.

In his reply to Mr. Lloyd George Mr. De Valera argued for independent and offered to submit the Ulster quesions to arbitration.

In his final letter Mr. Lloyd George denied Ireland's right to secession, re-fused foreign arbitration for Irish uestions, and expressed the hope that which he declared the best that could

Proposes Basis for Peace The British proposals, which were ated July 20, said:

"The British government are actu ited by an earnest desire to end the unhappy divisions between Great Britain and Ireland which have produced the crowd rushed him to the home of well being of Ireland. At the present have once more shattered the peace and time they long with His Majesty, the King, in the words of his graciou speech, in Ireland last month, for a sat isfactory solution of 'those age long the mob, and they proceeded with the Irish problems which for generations embarrassed our forefathers as they now tile below the house, where a noose was weigh heavily upon us," and they wish to do their utmost to secure that 'every man of Irish birth should work in loya co operation with the free communitie

on which the British Empire is based. They are convinced that the Irish peo ple may find as worthy and complete an expression of their political and spiritual ideals within the compire as any of the numerous and varied na tions united in allegiance to His Ma jesty's throne, and they desire such consummation not only for the welfare of Great Britain and Ireland and the empire as a whole, but also for the cause of peace and harmony through-

"There is not a part of the world where Irishmen have made their homes between the British government and the Irish leaders to resolve these feuds in a new understanding, honorable and satisfactory to all the people involved. "The free nations which compose the British Empire are drawn from many races with different histories, tradi-tions and ideals. The British people cannot believe that where Canada and South Africa, with equal or even greater difficulties, have signally succeeded, Ireland will fail. and they are determined that so far as they, themselves can assure it, if nothing shall hinder Irish statesmen from joining together to build up an Irish R. Torrerll in the municipal court of state in free and willing co-operation with the other peoples of the empire

Offers Dominion Status "Moved by these considerations the British government invite Ireland to tivities participated in by the Demo take her place in the great association of free nations over which His Majesty reings. As an earnest of their desire to obliterate old quarrels and to enable Ireland to face the future with her, brief resume let us hope that the ableown strength and hope, they propose that Ireland shall assume forthwith the status of a dominion, with all the powers and privileges set forth in this

"By the adoption of dominion status, it is understood that Ireland shall en joy complete autonomy in taxation and listrict, and Alvin M. Owsley, of Texas, own military forces for home defense, he is the Craven county Republican lice; that she shall take over the Irish vention of the North Carolina depart- postal services and all matters relating thereto; education, land, agricul-Hendersonville, North Carolina, August ture, mines and minerals, forestry, 6.27, it was announ d tonight by the housing, labor, unemployment, trans port trade, public health, health insurance, and Mquor traffic, and in sum, and privileges upon which the auto nomy of self-governing dominions is based, subject to the considerations set forth in the ensuing paragraphs.

"Guaranteed in these liberties, which no foreign people can challenge, without challenging the Empire as a whole, the dominions hold each and severally by virtue of their British fellowship standing amongst the nations equivalent not merely to their individual strength but to the combined power and influence of all the nations of the commonwealth."

#### RECKLESS DRIVING OF **AUTO CAUSES WRECK**

Wilson, Aug. 14 .- Late Sturday after noon late it is alleged that Vernie Williamson of the Eniley section and several men, in an intoxicated condition, near the Country Club on the Wiggins mill road, ran into B. N. Merchant, a truck farmer, besides killing his horse and reducing his wagon to kindling wood, Mr. Merchant sustained a broken nose and body bruises.

On the machine with the men was lady from the Lucama section, all of whem were more or less hurt. Williamson's Ford is now in the custody of the Sheriff and he is in jail. He will

# CLAIMS OF ROUSE AS TO DEMOCRATS

Chairman Craven County Republican Committee Gets His Facts Twisted

PROTESTS BECAUSE OF ARTICLES ON JOHNSON

Whole Story" Of Democratic Administration's Appoint ment Of Negroes Told For Enlightenment Of Republi cans; Old Guard Consistently For Recognition Of Negro

The News and Observer Eureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg., By EDWARD E. BRITTON

(Ly Special Leased Wire) Washington, Aug. 14.—"The hit dog hollers" is a truism in every day words, and there need be no surprise that rabid Republicans in North Caroffus ire yelping when their party is being pelted with straight facts about its oddling of the negro for his vote, as n the Linney "surregder" as the North 'arolina negroes called it, to their proests against his confirmation as district President Harding of the Georgia negro, Henry Lincoln Johnson, mem-ber of the Republican National committee, for recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, while it is the understanding that a Toledo negro, Cottrell by name, is to be the Harding

oppointee as registrar of the treasury.
One of these "hit" Republicans in North Carolina has taken to "hollering y writing communications to North arolina newspapers, taking me as hi text for his fulminations because have stated facts about the negro and the Regubilean administration. Friends so many conflicts in the past and which in North Carolina have kindly called my attention to these communications, their author being one W. B. Rouse the Republican county chairman el Craven county. His declaration is that here is a propaganda in the North Carolina press over appointment of egroes to office by the Harding administration, that "most of this negro pro paganda has ben indulged in by Ma Edward E. Britton, Washington cor respondent of the News and Observer declaring who that "he accurs to have lost his wits and gone on a negro rampage. To any intelligent person, of course, his purpose is plain. He is endeavering to subvert the minds of publican party with the negro scare serow blind." Mr. Rouse Enters Protest

There is more of this kind of stuff the conference here. in the Rouse communication, but the ernx of the matter which he presents really admits negro appointees President Harding, saying that in addition to "Link" Johnson there are other negroes who have been appointed to public office by the Harding administration. It is the natural outcome of any party at any time in power under one system of government. After much introductory, Mr. Rouse gets down to the meat of the matter of his communiertion, this with charges of there has ing been three negro appointers by the Wilson administration, these negroes being Emmett J. Scatt, of hamm in the War Department, Robert the District of Columbia, Adam Patterson, of Oklahoma for register of the tuesbry. Holding that these are "only an infinitesimal part of the negro acerate party," Mr. Rouse shouts that "the whole story would make any red blooded American blush with shame. Then comes the call to me: "From this correspondent of the News and Observer will at least try to be fair with the facts and seek to enlighten the readers of his articles rather than lead them

over the precipice of prejudice. Introducing Mr. Rouse. Certainly, and with pleasure, first let us know a few things about finance; that she shall maintain her W. B. Rouse, of New Bars. As stated her own constabulary and her own po chairman. Likewise he is the Republic can machine candidate-Marion Butler refers to it as the "Hog combine" - for postmaster at New Bern so I am informed, and he is likewise the young man whom Congressman S. M. Brinson of New Bern slapped in the face on the streets of New Bern for what Mr. that she small exercise all those powers Brinson declared was a lie in an article by Reuse in the Grensboro News, this lie charged by Mr. Brinson wing that Reuse had written that no negroes were registered in Craver ounty last year unless they promised to vote for Mr. Brinson for Congress. And there is suspicion that Mr. Rouse figured in was in part instrumental in Bern last November. Now that the readers of this article are introduced Thomasville, suffered a painful injury to Mr. Rouse lets see about his charges to his leg. against the Wilson administration and

Named for Special War Work luskegee Institute, Ala.; He is a nematters and is reported as having done excellent work, being the personal assistant designated by Secretary Baker for such war time activities with the negroes. During the last campaign this like race on the Cotati speedway near matter of Emmett Scott was attempted here. His time was one hour, twenty

### **GOVERNOR ORDERS** SOLDIERS SENT TO MILLS AT CONCORD

## TARIFF CONGRESS WILL OPEN TODAY

Several Hundred Visitors From Three States To Attend Greensboco Meeting

Greensboro, Aug. 14.-The Southern ariff Congress which will convene iere at 10 o'clock tomorrow, E. P Wharton, of this city, president of the North Carolina branch of the Southern Tariff Association, and J. A. Arnold, who has headquarters in Washington, D. C., but is now temporarily on the cene, as vice president of the association, have arranged a program with a number of prominent men to take part

is speakers and advisors. In spite of the fact that the Congress s supposed to be held to study the needs of the Carolinas and Virginia, the speakers are of the imported variety and there is not a native of the thre interested states on the program except A. L. Brooks, who will welcome the Congress to Greensboro and E. P. attorffey of the Western District of Wharton, who will intermingle his North Carolina, and the nomination by statters with words explaining the onject of the meeting.

Principal among the speakers will be John H. Kirby, president of the wasociation; E. F. Ladd, U. S. Senator from North Dakota; Senator E. S. Brousard, who represents Louisiana in the apper House; William Burgess, of rs association, who lives at Carlsbad, New Mexico; C. L. Parsons, secretary American Chemical Society, Washing-ton; and F. W. Boude, of Petuluna, Cal. Some of the speakers were scheduled arrive here tonight while others wil

me in tomorrow morning. The talk by Senator Ladd is wait d by more than usual interest as he has elected to have as his subject "The West and the South."

The principal business of the meet ng, as officials of the association have ceiterated, is to study the needs of the outh in the way of the tariff. Call have been issued for each of the in dustries in this section of the country have their representatives here and to Concord to preserve law and order make their wants in the way of protection known.

During the two days that the men are here resolutions will be adopted efforts to secure a sufficient number of the young men and women in Norta the Southern states on the tariff question, it is announced. A committee will tion, it is announced. A committee will county has not subpoenated any depution, it is announced. A committee will county may not support then be at pointed to appear before the ties to assist the city policemen in them be at pointed to appear before the ties to assist the city policemen in the second committee and explain preserving order. The situation is

However, a man does not have to favor tariff to be welcome to the meet- adequate force can be provided. Unis that there have been Democratic negro appointees, and that for this reason nothing should be said about the negro rently field with a Ca Gavernor T. W. Bickett when that individual was extended an invitation to come here for the Congress, Mr. Bickett said that he was opposed to a high tariff. Mr. Wharton then pressed his invitation urging that the ex-Governor would have a splendid chance to speak his when he telegraphed the following mesopposition to the tariff at the meeting sage to Governor Morrison:

> It is expected that several hundred men from the three states will be on hand for the Congress. Ample preparations to care for all visitors have been made.

To Pass Resolutions

Soon after the congress convenes to norrow a resolution will be presented by A. B. High, chairman of the resoluon committee, which bears the signatures of more than 150 bankers in North Carolina. This resolution submits "that the tariff policy of the sixty seventh Congress was settled at the last election; that the Southern Tariff Congress favors such tariff schedules as equalize the cost of production in this intry with that of foreign countries so for as may be consistent with the sublic welfare, such schedules to be dared at once as to prevent discrimination; that the congress is opposed to the doctrine of free raw material on agricultural, pastoral and mineral pro-

Another resolution, prepared and nacked by 110 cotton muli and other manufacturers, will be submitted to the rongress. It reads as follows:

"We favor such national legislation s may be required to permanently es tablished the dye industry in the Uni ted States, and we consider as essential to such establishment the continuance of the temporary embargo new in force under the emergency tariff act beyond its expiration date of August 28, and until such time as permanent legislation shall be enacted by Congress.

#### THOMASVILLE YOUTH IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

High Point, Aug. 14 .- Olan Hopkins, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Hopkins, of Thomasville, was instantly killed he sending of several Federal agents when run over by an automobile truck o New Bern to look into alleged dia several miles from this city on the franchisement of the negroes at New Archdale road shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. William Fife, 16, also of

and Fife, necompanied by several other youths, were returning to High Point. First, case of Emmet J. Scott, of The machine is said to have been run- anti-picketing ordinance has been passed ning at a rapid rate of speed when it gro, was designated by Secretary of struck a sand pile on the side of the War Baker to have dealings with the road, turning nearly over and throwing courts, union leaders say, and will probnegroes in Library Loans, and Red Horkins under the track, crushing his ably decide the future on picket lines Cross work, and for matters in con- head. The body was taken to Thomasnection with the negroes drafted into ville, where the funeral was held this the army under the selective service afternoon. Hopkins is survived by his

Eddie Hearne Winner

Santa Boza, Cal., Aug. 14-Eddie Hearne won today's livenile automoto be used by Alabama Republicans one minutes, 19 1-5 seconds. Rosco Sarles was second, and Tommy Milton

Concord Military Company Ordered On Duty and Charlotte Company To Be In Readiness

ADJUTANT GENERAL TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE SITUATION AT ONCE

Hartsell and Kannapolis Mills Will Attempt To Start Up Today and Troops Asked For By Mill Owners; Textile Un. ions Vote To Continue Strike; Thousand People Said To Be At Concord Mills For Picket Duty; Major Ralph R. Faison Ordered To Take Charge Of Troops; No Disorder Except One Or Two Small Fights

Asheville, Aug. 14.-Governor Camern Morrison tonight ordered State troops to take charge of the textile strike situation at Concord. Adjutant General John Van Metts has been requested to take charge and will probably arrive in Consord in time for any emergency that may arise Monday morning.

Major R. R. Faison, of Greensboro, was also requested to proceed at once Washington, member of the United troops have been ordered mobilized and States Tariff Commission; R. E. Taylor. Charlotte troops in arms ready for immediate call. General Metts, who was at Camp Glenn, was instructed to use a special train if necessary in order to rrive in Concord this morning. Mayor Requests Help.

The Governor stated tonight that he and given the matter careful con-ideration and had spent practically the ntire day at the telephone in an effort to get exact information on the situaon. The climax to the situation was eached this afternoon, it is understood, when the following request was received from J. W. Womble, mayor of Concord.
To his Excellency, Cameron Morrison,
Governor of North Carolina: "As mayor of the city of Concord,

I hereby request that troops be sent and so protect life and property. My reason for making this request is that I have exhausted my authority in my specifically setting out the position of policemen to handle the situation, the Southern states on the tariff question to date the sheriff of Cabarrus the resolutions and views adopted at growing worse, and I feel that rioting will result Monday morning and that human life will be sucrificed unless an

Sheriff Makes Appeal It was stated last night that Sheriff Spears was slightly optimisels over the situation early today, but later he practically "threw up his hands"

"Have mad: some investigation since conversing with you. The police of the city cannot handle the situation. As this is the case I canno handle it. If trouble should start, take the matter in hand."

Chief of Police C. A. Robinson, of Coffeerd, today wired the Governor as follows: "The city police force cannot preserve order and enforce the law. Send troops at once before it is too late to preserve life."

The chief executive yesterday was in elephone communication with a number of citizens of Cabarrus county and he was strongly urged of the need for the presence of troops at once. A numher of prominent citizens were among the number, it was stated. The Gover nor held conference yesterday with several parties from Concord. Mayor Womble and City Attorney L. J. Cardwell were in Asheville yesterday, but returned to their home last night.

Barrett Goes To Investigate. James F. Barrett, president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor left this afternoon for Concord to investigate conditions at first hand, he stared. Fines the trouble began, Mr. Barrett, stated he has been in constant touch with the situation.

"There was only one arrest around the mills Saturday," he declared. "That man was fired the night before from the Concord police force. When taken into custody by the officers he had a pistol and a razor in his possession and his arrest was made at the request of one of the labor leaders."

Mr. Barrett said he could not offer my comment on the situation other than that he firmly believed no violence would result. T. H. Webb, secretary and treasurer

of the Locke Mills, which is the only one in operation, stated tenight that the mill would be open tomorrow morning for all employees who care to go to work.

How Strike Started

The general strike was called after wages had been out 40 per cent by the mill owners. The employees urged that The accident occurred when Hopkins the cut should not be more than 221-2 per cent. Picket lines have been kept by the men around the mills and an by the city authorities. The picketing ordinance will be contested in the State.

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