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### **ADMINISTRATION'S NEW REVENUE BILL NOW BEFORE HOUSE**

Eleventh Hour Changes In Measure Make Excess Profits Tax and Surtax Rates Retroactive From Next January

TOTAL TAX REDUCTIONS FOR FISCAL YEAR GIVEN AS ABOUT 350 MILLIONS

Change In Date of Repeal of Excess Profits Tax and In come Surtax Rates Will Than Administration Had Planned; Bill To Come Up Set For 3 P. M. Saturday; of her delegation of diplomatists. Democrats To Caucus Today For Purpose of Deciding On of Bill Are Made Public

Washington, Aug. 15 .- (By the Assogiated Press . - The administration tax les. revision bill was laid before the House of Representatives today after the Republican membership of that body, in conference, had changed it so as to make repeal of the excess profits tax and the income surtax rates in excess of 32 per cent effective next January I, instead of formal screptance to be received from Inst January 1.

This change, on the basis of previous Treasury estimates, would result in the corporations and individuals with the large incomes paying to the government in the next calendar year something like \$20,000,000 more than they would have paid had the administration plan of making the repeats retroactive pre-

Total tax reductions for this fiscal year, under the bill as revised were estimated by some majority members of the ways and means committee at \$350,-.000,000, as against approximately \$550, 000,000 planned by committee Republicans, and the total tax yield at about \$3,200,000,000.

Other Amendments As a result of the changes made by the Republican conference, majority so as to make the corporation income tax twelve and one half per cent after next January 1, instead of 15 per cent

as originally planned, and the manufac-turers' tax on cereal beverages six cents a gallon instead of twelve cents. Under the plans adopted by the party conference, the bill will be taken up in the House at 11 a.m. Wednesday, under a special rule calling for a final vote at p. m. Saturday. Two days will be given over to general debate and two under the five minute rule, with amendments of the committee members given

Democratic Caucus

Democratic members of the House pinn to hold a caucus tomarrow afterneon to decide upon a course of action while the measure is under considera-They also are expected to determine whether Democrats on the ways and means committee shall file a minority report. Meantime, the full commitbill, but this is expected to be a mere

The Republican conferece lasted several hours, with Western members lend- for information and instructions but sponse. ing the fight to reject the plan for re with the highest political authorities troactive repeal of the excess profits of the various powers actually on the and higher income surtax rates, was agreed upon at the White House made promptly and with finality. tax conference last Tuesday.

These changes in the repeal dates car ried with them delay until next Janu ary I in the proposed increase of five per cent in corporation income taxes No change in this figure was made by the conference, but the committee mem bers decided to cut it in half, as it was contended that a five-per-cent increase would be unnecessary if the excess prof its and higher surtaxes were imposed for

this taxable year. Important Revisions. Other revision include, however, the

pensation received by the President of the United States and the judges of

(Continued on Page Three.) **NEGRO SLASHES THROATS** OF WIFE AND CHILDREN

High Point-Colored Barber Believed To Have Been Tem porarily Insane

High Point, Aug. 15 .- Nick Moore, well known negro barber of this city, is in jail here charged with having attempted to kill his wife and three children by slashing their throats with a razor while they were sleeping at 3:30 o'clock this morning. Claiming that he knew nothing of the deed. Moore will probably enter a plea of sive story of the port of Wilmington temporary insanity when he faces

Elizabeth Moore, and her three children, Robert, Elizabeth, and Lucile. The mother and her baby are the most seriously injured of the four and and little hope is entertained for their recovery. The other two children were painfully injured, but their condition s not regarded as serious.

slashing the throats of the children, Moore is alleged to have gone to the hed of his wife and cut her with another razor. Later he picked up a revolver and fired twice, Both taking effect in the woman's body.

Moore is said to have made a break for his oldest son, but the latter protected himself and following a scufhe took the razer and revolver from

his father's hands. The negro is well known in High

## BRIAND WILL HEAD FRENCH DIPLOMATS

Premier Will Attend Disarmament Conforence; Harding Asks For \$200,000

Washington, Aug. 15 .- (By the Assoelated Press.)-The hope of American officials that the disarmament con-Yield \$200,000,000 More ference will be a diplomatic conclave of the first order was strengthened today when France informed the State Department that she would send her Wednesday, With Final Vote Premier, Aristide Briand, at the head

The decision is expected here to be followed by similar moves on the part of the other powers, investing the Course of Action; Provisions gathering with extraordinary significauce and giving it much of the plenary authority that was possessed by the council of "heads of States" at Versail-

The French notification came in the form of a message from Premier Briand himself, transmitted through the American Embassy at Paris, saying merely that the Premier would take pleasure in personally representing his country at the conference. It was the first any of the invited nations.

Want Expense Money.

Meantime, the administration's prep aration of its own part in the conference was advanced by a request sent to Congress for an appropriation of \$200,000 as an initial budget to pay expenses of the American representatives and of a secretariat General.

The sum fixed in the request and the data accompanying it apparently dispesed of any expectation that this government would pay expenses of any of the visiting delegations, for Congress was informed specifically that the money was to be used for the American delegation and for the secretariat-

general alone.
In making the request President Harding merely transmitted with his approval a letter written by Under Secretary Fletcher of the State Department, who has ben placed in charge of physical arrangements for the conference and who prepared his estimates after a conference with Director General Dawes of the Budget Bureau, There was no attempt to divide the sum into separate items. In the Senate it is likely that the requested appropriation bill be attached to the Shipping

Board appropriation bill. News Satisfactory.

manifested satisfaction here, for there "from becoming the prey of the great the Greensboro meeting was in sesshould one of the powers decide to the bill did not afford adequate protec send its premier the others would do lion for the agreedural interests.

likewise in the interest of fair repre- President Kirby called the congress sentation.

Not only will the presence of the foreign premier here add greatly to the weight of the deliberations, but is expected also to be a considerable help in expediting the work of the conference. In ordinary diplomatic gatherings much time is consumed communicating with the home governments which ground it is hoped decisions can be

### MAN AND WOMAN BOUND OVER TO WILSON COURT

Charged With Operating Auto mobile While Under Influence of Intoxicants

Wilson, Aug. 15 .- Viola Moore, a young white woman of the Incama section, and Vernie Williams, who lives exemption from taxation of the com- near Bailey, were found guilty before Magistrate Biasett here today on Kirby alleged that the tariff policy of charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants be pointed out the attitude of the party and bound over to court. The two are al- which was favorable to protection as leged to have been driving the machine late as the beginning of the Civil War. that collided with B. N. Merchant's bug. After pointing out the evils which have gy near the Country Club yesterday, in: juring Mr. Merchant, killing his mule cattle industry by the free trade proand demolishing the vehicle in which he visions of the American tariff system, was riding. The woman is said to have Mr. Kirby declared that the time for publican five who sent the message is been driving the automobile. Bonds action had arrived if this nation is the speech of Senator Ladd, of North for both were fixed at \$300. Williams to avoid conditions such as exist in the Dakota. Though a Republican Protect money, while Miss Moore was committed to jail in default of bond.

## STORY OF WILMINGTON

Wilmington, Aug. 15 .- A comprehenwill appear in an early issue of "The of the American Chemical Society, of be increased. The other member of the World's Markets," the publication issued Washington, D. C., said that it was Senate at Greensboro is Senator Brous Those injured were Moore's wife, by R. G. Dun & Company, Secretary Louis T. Moore of the Chamber of Com merce was notified by W. J. Fielder, is to be protected and saved from formanager of the local Dun agency, who eign competition. The embarge, he fradulent emergency tariff bill. When received that information from the head said, is necessary from a standpoint of once of the rating corneern.

The article will be prepared by Mr. Moore and assistants, and will be pronot regarded as serious.

After walking about the house and of pages in the magazine, which has a The conditions of the German dye in world wide circulation and is printed in dustries at the present time, he stated, four different languages.

Secretary Moore, in looking over recent issue of "The World's Markets," discovered an interesting and well illustrated article concerning another seaport in the South Atlantic section, and immediately took up the matter of getting Wilmington some publicity through the same medium with Mr. Fielder, who expressed his willingness to take the matter up with his company. The an-Point, having lived here for many swer received yesterday assured Mr. years. Physicians believe he is inSNAPSHOT OF RULERS OF SPAIN



-Copyright by Underwood & Underwood Winderwood Highly "Spanishy" to say the least is this interesting suapshot of the King and Queen of Spain. The photo was taken during the visit of the royal couple

### Southern Tariff Congress In Session At Greensboro

Senator Ladd, of North Dakota, Denounces Fordney Tariff As a "Sop"

WANTS SOUTH AND WEST TO FORM AN ALLIANCE

President of Association Delivers Attack On Democratic Tariff Policy

Greensboro, Aug. 15 .- The opening sessions of the fifth congress of the Southern Tariff Association, which he gan in the O'Henry Hotel this morning with more than fifty delegates representing the various economic and indus trial interests of this and other states present, were featured by addresses by Senator E. F. Ladd, of North Dakota; John H. Kirby, of Hopston, Texas, president of the association, and others.

Senator Ladd denounced the Fordney

to order and proceeded to turn meeting over to E. P. Wharton, of thi ity, president of the North Carolina Development Company, who continued in the role of presiding officer throughout the day. Secretary C. W. Roberts of the Chamber of Commerce, wel comed the visitors to the city, and Senator Knox, of Arizona, made the re

Kirby Makes Address An address by President Kirby, who declared that the need for a policy of

protection for Southern industrial life vas essential and vital now as never before in the history of the nation featured the opening session of the-con gress. Strong denial that the association is a partisan body was made by the speaker, who stated that 95 per cen of the members of the organization at that the association is a forum open for the discussion and consideration of the tariff system of this nation and to make recommendations for proper revision to the law makers of the country.

Hits At Democrats. In the course of his remarks, Mr been done to Southern agricultural and Democrata into the Republican fald. wis released on furnishing the bond nations of Western Europe. The action, tionist, he told his hearers that the most he said, must take the form of protective tariff legislation, High tribute to the work and record of Senator F. Fordney tariff threw a little sop to the M. Simmons, of North Carolina, was

Wants Dye Embargo.

In his address before the congress under the Fordney tariff bill the price this afternoon, C. L. Parsons, secretary of things that the farmers buy would necessary that there be an embargo imposed if the dye industry of the nation be a Democrat, but who is not orthodox eign competition. The embarge, he fradulent emergency tariff bill. When preparedness and economic welfare of the country. He stated that a protective Broussard. tariff is not sufficient, but there must be an embargo of the strictest order.

Californian Speaks The handicap under which the poultry and egg industry of the entire country is laboring, due to the provisions of the free-trade uses of the tariff, which make A delegation from that organization to it possible for these products to be imported into America from the Eastern that he give his aid to legislation that countries and sold cheaper than the would not abandon the theory of tax-

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# USES PROPAGANDA

Propaganda Bureau Working Overtime In Washington; Farmers In Protest

The News and Observer Bureau, 60% District National Bank Bidg., By EDWARD E. BRITTON (By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Aug. 15. The propa ganda bureau of the Southern Tariff Congress, the protective tariff annex that is now in session at Greensboro, is working over-time in Washington, This morning it furnished early to Washing ton newspaper correspondents copies of an article under the Greensboro date line telling of the introduction of a resolution at the Greensboro meeting by tariff as a "sop" and said that if the James N. Williamson, Jr., described as farmers accept it, they will be plunged a "retired cotton manufacturer of Bur more deculy into debt than ever before. lington," asking that the temperary News that the French Premier would He urged an alliance between the South embargo on dyes now in force be ex attend the conference was received with and the West to prevent the farmers tended. This article, written before resolution for an embargo on dyes, de-North Carolina," and that Mr. William son in defense of his resolution made committee late this afternoon or tomor row." Certainly the Washington pro paganda protectiva tariff bureau sees things even before they happen. More Propaganda

Another bit of propaganda for the Greensboro affair came in a statemen broadcasted to correspondents today b five Republican Senators, Gooding, e Idaho, McNary, of Oregon, Capper, of Kansos, Johnson, of California, and Nicholson, of Colorado, stating that they sent this to the Greensboro meeting athe executive members representing West, Southwest and Western this time are Democrats. He declared states," giving "our sincere thanks and appreciation' for what the Southers Tariff Congress is doing. The message called on the producers of the South and West to get in line for "protect tion" and thereby get part of the loo which the special interests of the Ho publican party get from the masses of the people. And the cheek of the mes the Democratic party had always been the people. And the check of the mes "wobbly," and in proof of his claim age is that these Republican Protection tionists call upon "Republicans and Democrats alike" to embark in the Pro tection Ship. Thus these high protection Republicans are attempting to lead

the Greensboro meeting and the Rethe speech of Senator Ladd, of North important thing now is not the tariff but the question of eredits, that the farmers which is so much overweighted IN DUN PUBLICATION paid by President Kirby in closing his by the tremendous tariff rates for the manufacturers, that the farmers will be manufacturers, that the farmers will be hart by it rather than beloed, for under the Fordney tariff hill the prices and of Louisiana, who is supposed to a vote is wanted for a protective tariff the Republicans count on Senator

But there must have been a par for

Federation Protests

And while the Greensboro protective tariff meeting is boosting the Fordney protective tariff bill, the American Parm Eureau Federation is protesting to President Harding against the Republican revenue bill which has in it items of gross injustice to the people day called on the President and urged home products can be sold, was dis-cussed at length by F. W. Boude, of pay taxes, the lowering of the surtax. Petualana, California, in an address be-

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## STATE TROOPS PUT A STOP TO PICKETING AT CONCORD: SITUATION REMAINS TENSE

# HARSH CRITICISM OF TWO OFFICIALS

Sheriff Spears and Chief of Declares Order Must Be Main-Police Robinson Denounced For Weak Efforts

STATE INVESTIGATION OF MATTER MAY BE MADE

Ministers In Concord Criticisc Sheriff and Police Chief For Their Inability To Handle Situation In Strike Area, and Demand For Their Impeachment Is Made

Charlotte, Aug. 15. Severe criticism of Sheriff Carl M. Spears, of Cabarrus ounty and Chief of Police C. A. Robin. son, of Concord, for their failure to made the strike situation here, may end to an investigation by State auhorities. The whole town is talking of all parties." chout the failure of the local authorities. to handle the situation. The sheriff says he has "washed his hands" of the whole affair and propages to let State troops karolle it.

Chief of Police Robinson claims he ias done everything within his power to preserve law and order, but his force as not been sufficient to control the situation. Two ministers of Concord hurches Sunday night severely critiized from their pulpits the manage ment of the strike situation by the sheriff and chief of police, Rev. J. L. Armstrong, paster of Forest Hill Meth dist church, told his congregation both officials should be impeached and thrown out of office at the earliest possible memorial. He made the declaration that the lives and property of Concord citi cens are not safe under existing condi-

Rev. G. W. Rollins, paster of the Mc ill Street Baptist church, who has sev eral mill workers on his church member dip, declared during his sermon last night that he would use his influence to force the dismissal of any member enught in strikers picketing lines or attempting in any way to interfere with

Others In Criticisms.

Other ministers in Concord were re-

ing the two companies, reported to the ingoing laborer in fear. clares that to it were the signatures of Sheriff Spears this morning, acting upon more than two hundred of the leading instructions to co operate with the the ordinance of the city of Concerd cotton and other manufacturers of county authorities, the sheriff declined which forbids representatives of the to discuss the situation with him. The strikers by fair argument to endeaver charge is made by numerous people here to make a laborer who desires to take certain declarations, and that "the that politica has entered into the gen | the piace of strikers agree with their pany was on duty for crossing the road resolution will be reported out of the cral situation. Everything was turned cause and refrain from work. I be over to the military authorities this

> Governor Morrison talked over longlistance telephone with Sheriff Spears. During this conversation it was under their argument to a person about to stood that the sheriff teld the Governor roops were not needed. Later, after talking with a number of prominent work, or not commence, because a per stizens of Concord, Sheriff Spears tele- son about to go to work, being a free graphed the Governor that further indispatch of troops to the city. Chief of Police Robinson also joined

the call on the Governor for troops, which he has a legal right to do-The Cancord troops have been mobil zed rad the Charlotte troops sent to oncord. Adjutant General J. V. Metts, the was at Camp Glenn, has taken charge of the situation at Concord. Governor Morrison annuanced that

the decision to order troops to Concord themselves peacefully and respectfully came after urgent requests from city to present their cause to any body the and county officials. Major J. W. Womle, in a formal request to the Governor rioting might result and that human life might be sacrificed unless sufficient who desire to go to work and to sur force is provided.

#### TWIN CITY COMPANY ORDERED TO KANNAPOLIS

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 16 .-At 12:30 this morning Captain Ben H. Gray, commander of the Winston-Salem military company, received a telephone message from General Metta, ordering his company to report at once at Kancapolia for duty in connection with strike there of textile mill workers. The company will leave at 11:20 this morning in special coaches on a Kailway, and will arrive in Concord about 2 p. m.

KINCAID TRIAL BEGINS AT MORGANTON TODAY

Morganton, Aug. 15-The Kincaid murder trial will begin here tomorrow afternoon. A venire of seventyfive men from Lincoln county, from which a jury will be selected to try the case, has been summoned to appear here at 2:30 o'clock. C. A. Jonas, prominent Lincolnton attorney, has been employed to assist in the defense and it is expected that the case will develop into a hard fought legal battle.

Newspapers Man a Sulcide Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 15.- R. A Mulleus, 45, business manager of the this, the 15th day of August, 1921. Birmingham Age-Horald, committed suicide by shooting himself today on a lonely read near Shades Creek, be-

## PROCLAMATION BY MORRISON ISSUED

tained and Personal Liberty Respected

Aslicville, Aug. 15 - The liberty of State and order maintained," declared elamation issued from the semina

Governor Morrison makes it plain that the police power of the State shall be used to the end that every citizen of the State may go shout his work unmolested, and at length points out the rights of strikers to confer with workers in an orderly manner. He calls upon the people of Cabarras county to "by prodest and temeprate, Sin conduct and respect the legal rights

The Chief Executive asserted today that while Governor he shall do all in his power to protect the legal rights of every citizen. And he earnestly be lieves compliance with the law will solve the industrial condition. Text of Proclamation

The Governor's proclamation, issue to the "People of Cabarras County," was read, over long distance telephone to Major Ralph B. Faison, in command of troops in the Concord strike

"A proclamation to the people of abarrus county from the Governor of North Carolina: Representatives of such character were made to me through ources which I credited that I though t my duty to send State troops to the ity of Concord to mid the local efficers keeping the peace. I hope this con dition will quickly disappear, so the troops may be withdrawn. I recognize stood guard, the industrial condition there greates a Third, M. the people of the county to be prudent and temperate in conduct and respect

'People who dexire to go in any o the mills and work have a legal right to do so, free from menace, insult or in timidation of any character. The strikers have the right to present their cause persons who wish to engage in lawful by fair argument and in an orderly manner through such representatives as do not amount to an overwhelming crowd, to such of the ingoing laborers as are willing to hear them. But they sorted to have made similar declara- have no right to menace or threaten ions from their pulpits, criticizing the the ingoing laborer in their effort to heaf authorities and expressing dis- present their cause. They have no right pleasure at the interference of striking to force any person to even listen to extile operatives with the operation them talk, unless he wants to. They then Major R. B. Faison, command as by their sight and demonstration put as by their sight and demonstration put

"I will not recognize the validity of lieve in the basic law of the land. The strikers have a right, when they will do so respectfully and in good nature, and without threat or menace, to present take their place, and if such person agrees with them, to induce him to quit man and having a right to do so or not stigation prompted him to urge the do so, as he pleases, it then follows that a person breaks no valid law who undertakes to persuade another to do that

"I will, therefore, request the officer n command of the military forces of duty to permit reasonable-wized con mittes, as long as they will conduc may see fit to present it to, but th officers will be directed to disperse all for troops, stated that the situation large assemblies brought together for was growing worse and it was felt that the purpose of overnweing and intimidating, by a display of numbers, thes. press all effort at intimidation and in sult of every character calculated to produce a breach of the peace and riot ous conditions. Striking laborers ha a right to use argument to such extent as they can do so orderly, but they have no right in any manner whatsoever to put a person about to take their dace in fear and by manifestation of physical force or through display of umbers, or manifestation of violence of any kind, to drive him from an exercase of his free will to work when hour and forty five minutes after the nd where he pleases.

espected in this State, and order main lotte presented a fine military spectacle tained. As Governor of North Carolina appeal to all law-abiling men and women in the county of Cabarrus to respect the orders and directions of all military and police forces in the county of Cabarrus, and that they make such the longle during the late war con-resistance as they feel should be made tributed to the bilarity of the crowd to such orders only in court and through of men, women and children, who gathdue process of law.

"It is the mic purpose of your Governor to cause the military forces of the State to respect the legal rights of all persons, and take no part in any ceful economic battle which the condicting forces of your county may engage in, but all must realize that our the full power of the State should be exercised to suppress any effort to substitute force and intimidation for argument in a controversy in this State. "Issued from the City of Asheville on

"CAMERON MORRISON, "Governor of North Carolina."

Governor Morrison aunounced he had youd the city limits. His body was abondoned plans to return to Raleigh found early this afternoon by friends. and would remain in Asheville.

No Disorders Accompany Return To Work of Part of Employes of Several Mills In Strike District

REQUEST MORRISON TO SEND STATE GUARDSMEN TO KANNAPOLIS MILLS

James F. Barrett, Head of State Federation of Labor, Urges Governor To Make Personal Inspection of Situation; Presence of Troops Adds Fuel To Flames Started by Anti - Picketing Ordinance; Resentful Crowds Look On While Troops Guard Mills and Few Workers Return; City and County Officials Turn Over Situation To State Authorities; Settlement of Strike Still Appears Difficult, But Sentiment Is For Settlement Once and For All

> By JOHN A. LIVINGSTONE. (Staff Correspondent)

Concord, Aug. 15.-Two companies of guard troops were able to put an end to picketing in Concord to day, but the strike remains yet to be settled. The developments of a kaleidoscopic

day were:
First, the Concord and Charlotte companies of the National Guard numbering one hundred and forty men went on guard duty at two of the twentythree cotton mills here.

Second, the Hartsell mill ,ordinarily employing two to three hundred men, re-opened at one o'clock with some half dozen operatives on duty, while the crowd of nearly a thousand stood by and members of the Charlotte company

Third, M. L. Cannon requested Governor Morrison to send another company to Kannapolia in order that the Cannon mills might open there tomorrow. The Winston-Salem company was directed by Major Ralph Faison, commanding the guard here, to be in readiness pending receipt of advices from the Governor and the Adjutant General. It is claimed that a thousand operatives have signed a petition asking for the privilege of returning to

work. Fourth, James F. Barrett, President of the State Federation of Labor, appealed to the Governor to come here immediately and urge employers to meet employes in negotiating a settle-

ment of the strike. Fifth, twelve cases of alleged assault at the Locke Mill Saturday morning ranging from biting and hair pulling contests by women to fist fights by men, when the defendants will be given trial

by jury. Locke Mill, where the Concord comafter being repeadedly warned not to

do so. Seventh, picketing prohibited by a city ordinanace that was not enforced was effectually enforced by the troops. Eighth, Six women's vlubs, including the War Mothers' Club, this afternoon sent a message to Governor Morrison thanking him for ordering troops here. Ninth, T. J. Hartsell, secretary of Hartsell Club, following the appeal made by Barrett declared the presence of the Governor unnecessary and urged that mill owners still stand where they have ever since the strike started.

Tenth, Adjutant General Metts arrived tonight to take charge of troops. No Disorder At Mill.

When the Locke mill opened this norning with one bundred and fifty peratives on duty, there was a large rowd on hand and the Concord military company did not attempt to perso them until later in the day when move on orders were strictly enforced for both pedestrians and venieles Capt. Kenneth Caldwell had polithred the company Sanday night in esponse to orders from the Governor. offe company, strived at 7:30 this morning in trucks that were commandered from a transfer company and during the morning they were stationed in the armory of the local ompany.

Major Ralph Faison, of Greensbore, ordered to move to Concord by special rain, if necessary, chose the more exbile and was here Sunday night, an order reached him in The stardy young follows from Charas they mareled at "port arms" bayonets fixed in place, to take their station at the Hartsell mill at noon.

A young follow from the mill village learned to blow the bugie calls on ered to watch re-opening of the mill, which has been closed since June 1st. A Resentful Crowd.

It was a hitterly resentful crowd of nen and women who joined in a mighty chorus of derision as the mill whistle was sounded and they voiced over and over their determination to keep up the fight. There were at least three or four eggs thrown at the crowd, simed at the same man.

As the hour of one arrived the crowd auddenly became very quiet as if expecting something unusual. It did not room The three or four operatives going to work went in by side doors and only the foremen and the superintendent dared the front door. crowd lingered and then began

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