## Meeting at Concord Today

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explain his position. The meeting was held out-doors and there were scores of automobiles fring-ing the grove. Many came expecting something about substantial essistance in the way of funds, but Mr. Wallace told them that many people in this country are idle now and that it was not easy to get money. Soldiers Faring Well.

The visiting soldiers as well as those at home are faring fine. The Concord Y. M. C. A. has been opened to them and every afternoon ladies of the city serve refreshments there for those who get away. The soldiers march to and fro from their duties in military formation and have their headquarters at the armory of the local company.

Mill owners continue to serve evic tion notices on those who refuse to sign up on agreement to return to The Hartsell Mill has served twenty four notices and management of the Locke Mill has served thirteen. 800 Back at Work

Eight hundred operatives are said to have reported for duty of the big Kannapolis towel factory today. C. A. Cannon, the president, stated that everything was running smoothly. There was no disorder of may kind reported.

The cotton mills are placed under the necessity of getting in operation at this time because they begin ending out their agents the latter part of this month to take orders for next apring's retail trade. Their contracts provide against strike contingencies and with their mills idle on account of a strike they would have difficulty in securing orders. That is said to be the hasic reason for the determination for beginning operations here at this time kind."

### EXPECT CHARLOTTE MILLS

Charlotte, Aug. 18 .- The reopening of the Charlotte cotton mills soon was recognized as probable in mill circles teday. Owners are giving consideration to requests of striking employees for resumption of operations. will open this week however. Local men have manifested keen interest in the strike situation in Concord and

The resumption of operations in the Counon, Calarrus and Francord mills today brings the total number of mills running in Coharras county to seven It is thought here that by the first of next week a majority of the strikers. in that county will be back at work. An increase in number of workers on duty at the Cunnon towel plant at Kannapolis and the Locke and Hartzell mills has occurred daily.

## Secures Restraining Order Against Local Union Printers

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of the non-union employes of Edward & Broughton Printing Company, Com-mercial Printing Company, H. S. Storr Printing Company, and M. J. Carrell Printing Company, and the concern themselves. All of them are represented by former Governor Bickett and

Governor Bickett last night declared that the action started in this case repessents something "He'w under the sun" in that it is the first time that such action has been brought by one set of employes against strikers whose places they have taken.

Parties to The Action. The plaintiffs listed in the bill of

Marguerite McGinnis, Rosa McGinnis Hatch, John E. Lukins, John J. Cortez, Geo. R. Riley, E. L. Tate, John Lam son, employees of Edwards and Prough ton Printing Company, in behalf themselves and all other employees of said Edwards and Broughton Printing empany; and Robert Hall and W. L. said Commercial Printing Company; and R. H. Bryan, an employee of H. S. Btorr Company, in behalf of himself and all other employees of H. S. Storr Company; and J. H. Howerton, an em-ployee of M. J. Carroll & Son, in behalf of himself and all other employees of M. J. Carroll & Son, Edwards and Broughton Printing Company; Commes-mial Printing Company; H. S. Storr Company; M. J. Carrell & Son.

The defendants in the injunction are the Raleigh Typographical Union No. 54, Printing Pressmen's Union No. 230, Raleigh Bookbinders' Union and minety odd individuals as follows:

Raleigh Typoraphical Union No. 54; Baleigh Printing Pressmen's Union No. 320; Raleigh Bookbinders Union; Chas. H. Jones, Chas. F. Koonce, H. E. Up-church, W. R. Scruggs, E. S. King, T. W. Adams, W. R. Padgett, G. I. Holmes, H. N. Heineman, W. H. Chapman W. F. Campbell, H. Q. Cox, J. P. Ackerly, J. J. Pittman, E. T. Davis, Charlie Bey son, H. G. Houchins, T. N. Adams Democrats in Washington are opposing George W. Melton, Morris Reaves, S. L. Gamble, C. L. Broughton, Walter Worthington, A. H. White, S. V. Par-Worthington, A. H. White, S. V. Parham, Walter Drew, A. F. Bridgers, O. A.
ment of the two Durham companies is E. T. Johnson, David Spruill, Walter Fordney are doing in Washington, to-Hersey, John E. Mills, R. D. Russell, wit: transferring taxes to the shoulders W. W. Flowers, C. K. Parris, Paul that Hon. Claude Kitchin, Democratic Mathhews, J. T. Pierce, C. C. Hervey, leader in the House, and all other Democratic O. C. Johns, E. J. Wicker, Chus. C. crats are opposing is no better when Westal, J. F. Collins, Vernon Pace, R. practised in Raleigh than when prac-G. Wicker, Hubert Williams, J. L. tised in Washington, I am against Heuston, R. E. Lee, W. S. Harrington, favoritism whether it is done by State R. H. Womble, B. F. Ellis, G. C. Pool, or Federal administrations. Kit Summers, H. R. Broughton, C. N. Hogue, N. L. Wolff, Everett' W. Harris, Faucette, Whitt Faucette, E. F. Pilley, Kenneth Cheek, M. G. Heath, Eddie Ruffin, W. G. Pipkin, H. G. Harrington, am no more ambitious to be an imperial Earlie Johnson, Frank Gienn, Daily boss than he covets the royal trappings Jordan, Jim Hayes, Earl Lassiter, Bad of the Duke of Durham. Bashford, Chas. Ruffin, E. B. Nelson, C. H. King, L. J. Norris, Lawrence E. Nichols, Spurgeon Hutchins, William Barnes, R. I. Barnes, Raymond Bynum, Hall Matthews, Eugene Womble, Eenneth Davis, and all others officers, mem-bers, anders, abettors and associates of

Allege Conspiracy. The complaint alleges "that the labor unions above named and their officers, members and associates above named, have entered into a conspiracy to drive these individual complainants from their esitions as employes of the several sinting houses above named and to take it impossible for these complain-

Gov. Morrison To Speak at to the verbiage of the complaint, consists in "a systematic course of espionage, annoyance, intimidution, threats abuse and insults which are intended to make, are calculated to make and are making the lives of these complain auts and all other employes of the sev eral printing houses above-mentioned miserable, intolerable and unendurable.

> The gathering of defendants large crowds" about the places of weiness of the complainants when the day's work is finished and the alleged indulgance in "threatening gestures, in sulting jeers and hisses' and the syste matic shadowing of the complainants by he defendants, is charged in the com-

"This course of conduct has been we ersistently and relentlessly pursued by he defendants," the complaint says, "that siready more than one hundred employes of the printing hauses above their work and have been forced to leave

#### Printing House Charges.

Speaking for the printing houses, con plainants, the bill charges a conspiracy to "destroy the business of these print ing companies and for no other reaso than that they decline to accede to unreasonable and unrighteous demands of labor unions and are now exercising the right of every American citizen to run their business on the American plan and to give employment to any man who applies for the same, this right be ing odious to and utterly deuted by defendants hereln.

"Wherefore," the complaint concludes, "these complainants pray the court that an injunction be issued against the labor unions above named and against all their officers, members iders, abettors and associates, com pelling them to desist from indulging in eny of the conduct shove set and to leave these complainants free to work and to carry on their business without molestation or annoyance of any

#### TO RESUME OPERATIONS SOON DECLARES DANIELS IS IMPERIAL BOSS

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which Mrs Daniels attacked tax reduction allowed by Commissioner Watts and urged Governor Morrison to come home from his Summer Capital and take the helm, the Governor leclared he was satisfied, that The power is vested in the fax board omposed of Attorney General J. Manning, W. T. Lee and A D. Watts; that he supposed any tion taken as to legal authority was upon the legal advice of J. S. Mauning, the Aftbruey General of North Caro linn.

"Of course, I have known for some said Governor Morrison, "that Mr. Daniels was eagerly looking for some excuse to attack the present Demeratic State administration. He exacts from every Democrat in North Carolina the most abject obedience and loyalty to his national organization but when it comes to any loyalty to a State democratic administration, it depends entirely upon whether it will do the hidding of this imperial boss and yould be dictator to all officials in North Carolina, even those exercising judicial power under eath.

#### ONLY FRIENDLY COUNSEL IN INTEREST OF DEMOCRACY

Replying to Governor Cameron Morison's attack on him as an "Imperial Boss," Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy and Editor of the News and Observer, last night declared. "I have been fighting bosses all my life and never aspired to be a boss. were disposed to answer the Governor by recrimination, I would say that I am no more ambitious to be an imperial bosa than he covets the royal trappings of the Duke of Durham

When his attention was called to Governor Morrison's statement, he said Daniela' Statement. "Yes, I have read the Governor's statement in which he says that I seek

to be an "Imperial Boss." I am sure the ezone of the mountains has gone to the Governor's head, or that he has Ellis, employees of the Commercial been misinformed as to what the News and Observer said. All the paper did melves and all other employees of the was to advise the Governor to come to was to advise the Governor to come to Ruleigh and put an end to the making of an indefensible donation of \$110,000 to two of Dukes tobacco companies b a rebate of taxation lagally assessed in 1920. That is all the News and Observer did. It was friendly counsel and made in the interest of a Democratic State administrati

Much To Admire.

"I have seen much to commend in Governor Morrison's administration and wish I could approve it all. But his ap pointee as Revenue Commissioner is the man whose actions are furting the Democratic party and injuring Governor Morrison's administration by un democratic favoritism. I cannot be silent and see the party I love injured as is being done by this action of rebate. It is the kind of thing I have condemned in Republicans and I cannot condone my own party. At this hour the Republicans at Washington are farming through a bill to relieve the very rich of their share of public expenses. The such favoritism to wealth.

Mellon-Fordney Stunt. Williams, H. B. Olmstead, K. M. Davis, exactly on a par with what Mellon and Luther Baker, Howard Harris, Eugene of those least able to bear and relieving Taylor, Frank Cates, L. .. Matthews, those most able to pay it. The policy

The Duke of Durham. gue, N. L. Wolff, Everett W. Harris, "I have been fighting bosses all my G. Snakenburg, Peanut Ball, Dock life and never aspired to be a boss. If I were disposed to answer the Governor by recrimination, I would say that I

## Watts Tells Why He Allows Trust Its Taxes Back

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were heard by the State Board of Equalization, and not by me alone." Upon which Josephus Daniels, editor of this paper, made the following com-

Daniels to Watte "The Commissioner of Revenue has been misinformed. After I had gone home last night I was called by telephone and told by a party that he had heard that Mr. Lee, who was not in

agreed with Mr. Lee. But the party telephoning said he knew nothing of his Lee informs me. own knowledge. I did not know the Commissioner had consulted anybody else, and if others agreed with the resioner of Revenue, specially charged with tax problems, for favoring the rebate. It would not make it right no matter how imany should get in the boat with him. The principle is wrong, just as wrong as wrong can be and is wholly indefensible.

Colonel Watts' Statement Commissioner Watts' statement fol

"I have read the statement of Cor poration Commissioner Maxwell and the editorial and news statements appear morning with reference to the decreas; in the tax assessments on the toborof the Liggett & Myers Company on the American Tobacce Company lister in Durham County for the year 1930. which were granted by the State Board of Equalization at its meeting on Tues

day, Augest 16th, 1921. "On May 7th, a deputy sheriff of exceptions of the American Tobarco Company and Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company to the recent decision of the State Tax Commission, which was mad on April 28th, 1921, and of petition to rehear these cases, copies of which ere hereto attached marked Exhibits numbers one and two. These excepthe members of the Corporation Com wission, as I am informed. Soon after ward Mr. Jones Fuller, of Counsel for the companies, called at my office and \*equested a rehearing.

#### Delegation Come

"Some days afterwards quite a dele gation of Durham Citizens including Dr. J. M. Manning, Mayor; Mr. H. L. Carver, Chairman of the Board of ommerce; Mr. John M. Markham, President of the Durham Merchants Association: Mr. M. E. Newsome, exmayor, and quite a number of others called on me and very earnestly and saying that they were in no way con nected with either of the companies, that they appeared as officials and tax payers of the city and county of Durham; that in their judgment the assess ments for taxes on the stocks of tobacco in question were greatly more than their true value in money on January justice to these companies which were ployers of labor and the most powerful and prosperity of their city and county These and other arguments were advanced. I told them that their views. would be considered; that I had not examined into the question of my legal right to rehear the eases, but would confer with the Attorney General and notify them and others interested of "Some days afterwards I gave.

papers in the case to Attorney General Manning and requested bim to advise me as to my legal authority to rehear the cases, should I determine to rehear bem. The Attorney-General rendered me an opinion dated June 10th, corof which marked Exhibit number three is attached.

"After reading the Attorney General's opinion and again rending the law creating the Department of Revenue, Chapter 40, Public Laws 1921, especi ally Section 3 thereof, copy of is hereto attached marked Exhibit num per four, I became convinced that this entire metter was in the jurisdiction of the State Found of Equalization of which I am a member and Chairman ex-officio and not in foine her Con singer of Revenue, I informed the At orney tieneral and after reading the law he agreed with me. In the mean time I read carefully all the evidence in the cases and formed we opinion at ters from Mayor Manning, Chairman Capver of the County Commissioners Hon. R. H. Sykes and Mr. John M. Markham, copies of which are attached marked Exhibits number five, six, seven

## Convinced of Wrong

"After rowling the testimony in these cases I became convinced that these stocks of tobacco were valued for taxa tion for in excess of their true value in money as of January 1st, 1920, and that my duty under the law and my eath of office was to vote as a member of the Board to rehear thom. "At the meeting of the Board of

Equalization on July 20th, Mr. Lee by ing absent, but approving our action when he returned, Judge Manning no I both voted to rehear the cases and se them for hearing on August 16th. The Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Durham County and the Mayor of the City of Durham, together with the attorneys of the Companies,

and the vote was unanimous to reduce the assessment of the American Tobacc Company from \$11,025,103 to \$8,673,490. and of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company from \$23,196,300 to \$15,515,271 the total reductions \$11,032,732 instead of over \$13,000,000 as published in the

"The evidence which the Doard considered in reaching its conclusion is on file in this office and is very volumi-

"After the State Tax Commission had raised the values as originally returned by the companies, upon appeal by the companies being filed, the Commission appointed a committee of three appraisers, Col. W. H. Osborn, of Greensbere: Mr Andrew Jamison, of Oxford, and Mr. R. M. Jeffreys, of Chuse City, Va., all independent dealers in leaf tobaceo man of large experience, but had of Internal Revenue and one of the first tobacco business who went to Durham and after being duly swarn spent more than a week in examining the tobucco and valuing the same under the supervision of Mr. J. S. Griffin, Clerk in Charge of Revaluation of the State

Tax Commission.

As to Commission"
"They reported the value of the to-bacco of the American Tobacco Company as \$8,409,176.83 and of the Liggett & Myers Tebacco Company as \$15,515,-271.43. Cel. Osborn was not only a tobacco man of large experience, bu t had been the country's ablest Commissioner of Internal Revenue and noe of the first not find as a fact that the American citizens of the State. He has since been Tobacco Company and Liggett & coiled from among us. His associates Myers Company listed their stocks of ants to work and live in peace on the town, approved the rebate, and that business, which is dealing in tobacco. cont of value with reference to original in their present employment."

The alleged conspiracy, according the Commissioner of Revenue alone, in this instance is the only instance in before the old State Tax Commission. are men'ef the highest standing in their leaf tobacco on hand at 50 to 60 per

the history of revaluation, so Chairman "In December, 1920, the Tax Commis-

sion had a public hearing in these cause value." when Mesore, P. D. Watt, of Reidsville; Dr. E. T. White, of Oxford; Mr. Cooper, of Henderson, and many others, all experionced tobacco men and among the State's best citizens, testified that they had examined the tobacco and placed a Discusses History. somewhat lower value upon it than did the sworn appraisers, headed by Col. "Now, let's have the facts: Osborn. There was no evidence intro-"During the summer of 1920, as clerk duced to controvert any of this testimony. Besides the above testimony the State Board of Equalization had the

the nefit at its hearing on the 16th of Durham son the representatives of and place it to a greater extent upon statements from six or eight of the American Tobacco Company and Lig. the people of moderate means. first citizens of Durham, to the same "The above is the history of the cases. "I approached a decision in this case with extreme reluctance. I knew that the companies involved were probably the most unpopular of any which do business in North Carolina. I felt cure that a storm would be raised about ly head and a casual look at the Raligh papers this morning will show that was a true prophet. But under my eath of office and the law as construed me by the State's law officer I felt done to these companies by requiring them to pay more taxes than they should pay under the law. I voted to rehear and to reduce the assessment as did my associates on the Eonrd. I

take my full responsibility.

Ill-Timed Revaluation "I have no doubt that other tobacco companies and hundreds of other corparations, firms and individuals were equired under the ill timed revaluation law to pay more taxes than they should have paid. The Durham cases and by appeal come before the Board of which I am chairman and I have Commissioners; How. R. H. voted as I conceived the law and evidence to make it my daty to vote. I come legally bleore the Board.

"It is contended that the action of the Board in reducing these assess ments was illegal. The Atorney Gen-

"The State Tox Commission, before it ceased to exist, rehead many cases after assessments had been made. In and had been for many years the mission and the court decided that the heaviest tax payers, the largest em- Commission had the legal right to change the assessments. As the suc State Board of Equalization would ap year to have the smne logal authority verily believe, and I measure my words, that the State Tax Commiss. would have reheard these cases, if had continued to exist.

"The editor of the News and Observe was informed at an early hour last night, if not before, that them eases section of the law which he printed makes it the duty of the Board, and not the Commissioner of Revenue, to officers in the counties. But so great was his desire to indure me that in his entire paper, there is no word that would lead his readers to suspect, much less know, that Chairman-Les and Attorney General Manning heard these ases and voted for these reductions the same as I did."

#### Eight Exhibits Filed The exhibits submitted by Commis-

ioner Watts in support of his action in granting a rebate of \$110,327.32 in paign I left the Tax Commission. Just taxes to the tobarco companies, cover why the appraisal of their official ap-

Exhibit No. 1-Exceptions filed by he American Tubacco Uc., before the tate Tax Commission on last April, sking for a rehearing in the order ixing the value of the property held n Durham.

Exhibit No. 2-Letter signed by Jones fuller, counsel for the American Tobacco Co., addressed to Commissioner Watts under date of May 6, 1921, requesting Commissioner of Revenue to e open case on exceptions field with

Exhibit No. 3-Opinion of the Attar ey theneral, under date of June 10. 1921, covering several pages, and closing with the following: The questions stocks of tobacco of these two companies for the year 1930. In view of these facts and this legislation, I think on have the power to be used in your inscretion, to consider the petition these two companies, to relicar the de-termination of the values of their tocks of tobacco as ascertained by the Гах Соптивнова

Exhibit No. 4-Quoting Section 3, Chapter 40, Public Laws, 1921, creang Commissioner of Revenue. Exhibit No. 5-Letter to Commission

er Watts, under date of July 8, 1921 from John M. Manning, mayor of Durham and brother to the Attorney General saying that he had investigated the assessments and found them on an 'unfair and unjust basis."

Exhibit No. 6-Letter to Commis sioner signed by H. L. Carver, chairman of Durham County board of Commis sioners, requesting that decrease petitioned be granted.

Exhibit No. 7-Letter to Commissioner Watts from John M. Markham, president of Durham Merchants Assodistion, declaring that a great injustice had been done the tobacco companies. and that "they are clearly entitled to the relief which they are asking."

Exhibit No. 8-Letter from R. H. Sykes, president of the Durham Cham ber of Commerce trusting "that you have been able to make a decision relative to the rehearing of the case rescinding the tax." Griffin's Statement.

The statement issued by J. S. Griffin, former chief clerk of the State Tax Commission, follows:

"It is with much reluctance that I feel compelled to take issue with Commissioner A. J. Maxwell with respect to his criticism of Revenue Commissioner Watts' regarding the reassessment of stocks of tobacco of American Tebacco Company and Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for the year 1920, for that-"Mr. Maxwell does not state the facts

in the cases: 41. The State Tax Commission did

State had voluntarily adopted as the basis for making its return book

"3. The book values of tobacco on hand January 1, 1920, of American Tobacco Company and Liggett & Myers Company were not submitted after its representatives were called into conference with the commission.

full authority from the commission to fact that the Republican purpose is to use my own discretion, I called in lift the tax burden from the wealthy gett & Myers Company to ascertain what method had been used in arriving at the value on January 1, 1920, of bers of the House last night there were their stocks of leaf tobacco on hand in attendance but three Tar Heel Demo on that date. The representatives of cratic members, these Representatives those companies frankly and without Brinton, Bulwinkle, and Hammer, When equivocation showed their working the vote was taken on the "question of sheets and that they returned grade by making fight to retain the excess profits grade tobacco at an average value for tax" in the bill, Representatives Ham each grade for five years. I then took mer and Brinson voted for the resolu their book value was somewhat in excess of the average values used in their tax returns. Both companies gram from Congressman Claude Kitchin asked my opinion of their return as compared with book values in view of floor leader was missed, as it was missed the declining markets on January 1920, and subsequently, I refused t

"On my return to Raleigh and after adjournment of the special session of the Legislature, upon consultation with Commissioner Maxwell, and without consulting the other members of the commission, and without notice to the companies, the book values as ascer tained by me when in Durham were certified down to Durham county as the tax value for the year 1920.

"The entire Tax Commission shortly after this left for Salt Loke City, Utah to attend a meeting of the National Tax Association, and authorized me to adjust all complaints coming up, dur ing their extended absence, with respect to the revaluation work.

#### Appoints Commission.

"The American Tobacco Company and Liggett & Myers Company comdained vigorously and earnestly that heir stocks of tobacco were not worth their book value on January 1, 1920, and insisted that the property be appraised according to law, which was at its true market value on January 1, The companies suggested no method, I told them I would agree to a reassessment by a board of three appraisurs composed of independent

"I induced the late Col. W. H. Os born, ex Commissioner of Interna Revenue of the United States, to serve as chairman of the board and endeavored, at his suggestion, to get Dr Ed. White, of Oxford, to serve as a member. I could not get Dr. White but at his suggestion got Mr. Jamison, f Oxford, to serve. Mr. T. J. Jeffries, of Chase City, Va., served at the other None of these men were appointed at the auggestion of either ompany, and were not connected with either company. All three were ex perionced tobacco mea who had spent their lives in the business.

"I swore then in according to law as the official appraisers of the State Tax Commission, and part of the time supervised the detail of their work Their task was completed in about ter days. It was the fairest, most painstaking and most fust appraisal made during the whole of the revaluation work, I say this advisedly, because I supervised many appraisals of many properties in North Carolina, the ap praisal of which was intricate and diffi

"In the heat of the income tax campraisers was not accepted and adopte by them is a mystery.

under my supervision. Commissioner Maxwell knew then and knows now that all I ever sought to obtain was proper and legal tax values and do justice to all taxpayers, ultra rich or any other kind.

"Colonel Watts, or the State Board of Equalization, has practically adopted the values made by the official appraisers of the old State Tax Commis-

## Challenges Maxwell.

"Without dealing in platitudes or criticism, I challenge Mr. Maxwell to criticize the justness of this action. Why should not the American Tobacco Company and Liggett and Myers Comcany he treated justly and fairly as napayers in North Carolina? companies in my opinion never atempted to dodge.

There have been reductions by the old Tax Commission which appeared says we will not be able to supply the to be without just cause that Commissioner Maxwell sanctioned. "Colonel Watts has been just in his

the case, and no criticism can attach o him either by expert or a layman.

Liverpool was mentioned in a petition to Queen Elizabeth in 1517 as "Her Majestic's poor decayed town."

tack On Tax Revision Bill

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elimination made by the committee was that section which would have compelled the men who served in the wars of this country to pay an income tax on the pension or allowances from the government which had come to them or their dependents. In fighting against flagrant injustices of the bill, the-Demo in charge of revaluation, clothed with crats did not fail to drive home the

At the caucus of the Democratic mem look at the books which disclosed that tion, while Representative Bulwinkle voted against. but the personality of the Democratic on the floor of the House when the bill was being debated. The Republicans must have rejoiced at his absence e knows how to get under their hides and to expose their fallucies.

There was a rumor going the today that he had suffered a relapse and was not expected to strvive, but telegrams sent Scotland Neck making in quiry brought the reply that Mr. Kitchin was getting along well and was steadily improving in health.

Reed "Ploors" Wharton The boosters of the Southern Tariff

longreis recently held at Greenshore, have come to Wayhington and departed. While here E. P. Wharton, the presithe North Carolina division. and A. B. High, the secretary, appeared before the Senate finance committee and presented the resolution adopted by the Greensboro meeting. In the al sence from the committee meeting of Senator Simmons, who was on the floor of the Senate aiding in the fight to keep the direction of federal road legislation under the control of the Department of Agriculture, the North Carolina Protectionists were taken in hand by Sonator Reed, of Missouri, who brought out the fact that a small number of men at Greensboro had assumed to speak for that the sentiment of the South was expressed in the resolutions, but that if manufacturers who signed. Senator Reed declared that no farmers were represented in the signatures, that there was nothing shown that would indicate that he knew that fully nightly per cent of the people of the South were opners such as to rather floor the visi-tors, and "queered" their efforts to show that the South wanted a protective

Representative Brinson, who is a ember of the cousus committee, says that the reapportionment bill for me bers of the House will go over till after the recess, and that he would not be action till the regular session begins in December, but does not think it ought to be thus delayed. He states that the minority still have hopes of defeating any increase of membership, and feel that it has a good chance to keep the membership at the present number of

#### Protest Against Tax. Mr. Brinson, Representative Weaver,

and other members of the North Carolina delegation have received many of Asheville; Banks Arendell ch was proposed to be placed on reappears to be a propaganda in favor of the passage of the bill which would million to the railroads give 500 Among others the North Carolina Pine Association, which appears to have headquarters at Norfolk, is calling for its passage. In a letter to Congress men Brinson it urges that such lief to the railreads "Is vital." seems to be no doubt but that the rail onds are backing up these kinds of etters from corporations which they can reach, and that these corporations are bombarding members of Congress with boosts for the railroads. Calls have come to the Department o

Commerce from North Carolina for about 200,000 "fingerling" bass black bass, these from the third dis trict, the fish to be used in stocking The certain streams in the State. Writing to Representative Brinson this matte through whom the requests were made the acting commissioner of fisheries large numbers requested, since they represent a number of boss in excess of the entire output of our North Caro findings according to the evidence in lina fish cultural station for several years," but that as many as available "I hold no brief for Colonel Watts period. In his letter the commissione or the tobacco companies, but if a of fisheries declares that the applicant smith, of Fayetteville. J. C. Kluttz, of for fish should use "their influence to ward the enactment of better laws for knowledge of the fish laws of the S ! of North Carolina, they are at present inadequate. It does not appear that

that the largest tobacco company in the House Democrats Launch At the game fish are protected during their spawning season, nor is there a bug or size' limit. Further, if our information is correct, the use of seiner and other n ts is permitted. With but few restrictions, it is hardly possible to expect the most efficient results frem reared fish unless the work can be sup ported by intelligent conservation laws." Here is something for North Carolina law-makers to think about.

Shipman To New Jersey. M. L. Shipman, of Baleigh, Comaissioner of Labor and Printing and

also the Federal employment director on his way to visit New Jersey to look into the employment service and method in use there. With him was Wade H. Skinner, assistant director general of the United States Employment Service, and in a few days they will be joined by Francis I. Jones, Director General.

Mr. Jones has just been on a tour of points in North Carolina with Mr. Shipman, and came to Washington with him. While in the State he had a onference with Governor Morrison at Wrightsville Beach. He expressed himself no being delighted with the State. and pays the highest kinds of comple ments to the services being rendered by Commissioner Shipman in the em ployment service.

"Mr. Shipman is a genius," he said. "He is developing the finest kind of a system. He is working in a great State, and he is doing a work of much ser vice. He is going to New Jersey at my request and will look into the wonderful system of employment that is in use there. At Newark and Jersey City we will be with Colonel James Bryant, the commissioner of labor f New Jersey, and on Saturday the party will be my guests at Ocean Grove. As soon . I can, I am going to revisit North Carolina. It is a de lightful State."

Senator Lee S. Overman and his pri ate secretary, Alfred M. McLean, left Washington this morning motoring to North Carolina. They expect to visit some of the battlefields in Virginia on their way and will spend the first night of their journey Senator Overman will spend the recess of Congress at his home in Salisbury, but Mr. McLean will return in about two weeks.

Acting for Representative Weaver, his secretary, W. 4. Haxden, has secured a compensation of \$281.40 a year for William A. Osborne, of Horse Shoe. the South. He could get no declaration Mr. Caborne being a rural mail carrier, passed the age his retirement William Moore, of was the sentiment of the bankers and Black Mountain, who applied for a place to have hospital treatment for his arm, put out of commission by service overseas with the American army, was admitted to Walter Reed. Respital on the application of Mr. Hardin. Representative Brinson has appointed

to the Naval academy Ernest Judson Davis, of Beaufort, who is to be ad-He was first mitted on certificate. alternate to Cullon B. Hatch, of Mount Olive, who passed the required administration but finding that his eyesight would debur his entrance he resigned, and made the vacancy

Representative Doughton, who has een spending some time at his home at Laurel Springs, returned to Wash. ington this morning.

Misses Ethel Johnson and Jessie Cox,

of Asheboro, who have been visiting Miss Dorothy Grimes, left last night for their bome.
Among the North Carolinians visiting in Washington today were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holleman,

Theim, of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kluttz, of Greensboro; Mrs. W. H. Thornton of New Bern; J. M. Chiles, telegrams protesting against the \$10 tax cigh; W. H. McGenchy, and J. D. High-There Durham

## HOPES FOR AGREEMENT TO BRING WORLD PEACE

London, Aug. 18 .- (By the Associated Press) - The earnest hope was expressed by Premier Lloyd George in a statement to the House of Commons today dealing with the subject of the coming disarma ment conference in Washington, that he conference would result in a complete understanding on the problems of the Pocific and the reaching of a tripartite agreement including Japanese and a great partnership of the United States and England, insuring the peace of the world.

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