State Troops Ordered To Take Charge of Strike Situation

Amendment To Volstead EDUCATION MAKES HomeParty to Meet Carolina Member Big Dirigible Crew Green Concord Mayor and Citizens Urge Green Concord May **And Billion Tax Planned**

CONSERVATIVES ARE WHITE ASSAILS TAX

Booze so Plentiful That the Declares Sudden Changes in Price Falls From \$14 to \$5 a Quart in Year.

DEMAND GROWS FOR HOME BREW STUFFS

Legislators Said to Be Hear. Says Business World Will ing From "Back Home" -Complaints Many.

WASHINGTON, conservative people who have here-tofore sat on the fence and watched the ultra drys and the ultra wets fight, are now taking a keen interest with a view of constitute with not more than 2.75 per centum alcohol by volume should be permitted so that it could be taxed to yield approximately a billion dol-lars. Thousands of letters in the White House and the senate and office buildings plainly indicate the growing demand for more conservate prohibition laws and reg-ulations. The quiet volunteer camers would adopt the suggestion of Prof. Edward R. A. Seligman, pro-fessor of political economy at Columbis University, "to permit the sale and heavy taxation of beer." He said the United States should be get ting at least \$1,000,000,000 from that

Made An Impression.

Prof. Seligman took that position
before a senate committee and it builded a lasting impression. His view is that of members of the house and senate who would lift the Volstead would create a deficit to be taken act definition of beer and provide care of by borowing the money, thus

ate, is expected to leave only the literacy is 4.0, while the rural is 9.2, denied freiand's right to secession, recacting clause, came to the political fine the case of the negro population and an escale is 2.3 in the urbal freiand would accept the best that population as against 25.7 in the rural is 9.2. denied freiand's right to secession, refused foreign arbitration for Irish rescue of the administration and an expression. His view gardless of the amount of money more about the first population as against 25.7 in the rural is 9.2. denied freiand's right to secession, refused foreign arbitration for Irish rescue of the daministration and an expression. By countles the percentage of its free and would accept the British Proposals.

The British Proposals, which were for a tax of \$10 a barrel on two and three quarter per cent cereal bever-age. It is understood here that President Harding, Secretary Mellon and Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair would gladly welcome a law ring a grand record of economy. have been told by old and experienced revenue agents that the liquor traffic is on the increase and that in he absence of the lighter drinks, cotch whiskey, imported via Canada and the islands off the Florida coust, moonshine, made in great quantities in Virginia, North Carotina, South Carolina, Georgia, Ten-nessee and other southern states, hooteh turned out in New York, New England and middle western states Former Prohibition Continued on Page Two

Proposals Only Add to Prevailing Confusion.

FORMAL STATEMENT MADE BY CHAIRMAN

Not Be Satisfied by Political Jugglery.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- The administration tax revision program was WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Two attacked tonight by Chairman White, facts in connection with the enforcement of national prohibition have become apparent here with in the that business men would not be fooled last few weeks. They are: First, by the methods adopted by the re-

with a view of enacting sane laws that can be enforced, and second, many thousands of mea and women. Wets and drys alike, think that the manufacture and sale of non-intoxicating cereal beverages, containing lay are surprised and disappointed at the recent White House conference, said Mr. White, "has only added confusion and uncertainty to the government's fiscal situation and business and financial circles generally are surprised and disappointed at ly are surprised and disappointed at President Harding's repudiation of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon as his fiscal adviser and his recognition instead of Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee as the financial guide of his administration.

"Secretary Melion told congress presumably with the knowledge and of the President that he | 1910 when it was 18.5. paign that has been going on for several months has made an impression here. If the radical "drys" were fiscal year. He told congress also in loosen their grasp upon congress for a few weeks administration lead-cannot be reduced.

"This meant, of course, that the recould not be kept.
"Chairman Fordney, who wrote the

wonderful tariff bill of which the senate is expected to leave only increasing the public debt, but as the optimistic Mr. Fordney saw it, his that plan would make it appear that the lellon party was keeping its campaign

England and middle western states, and diluted and caromel colored long for a sane and honest revenue alcohol, are being marketed in great act in order to adjust its affairs and quantities in this country. In addition to this traffic home-brew is on by two years' delay under republican rule in revising the internal taxes, It

vannah to Charleston Jail to Avoid Violence.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 14 .- C. O. Fox and Jesse Gappins, accused of killing William Brazell, a taxicab hauffeur of Columbia, near Leesville, C., Sunday night are lodged in the Charleston county jail, having arrived at dawn from Savannah. They were kuarded on the trip by Sheriff Roof, of Lexington county and two deputies. Everything at the station was quiet when the two prisoners, handcuffed, were taken through the building into a waiting police motor patrol in which they were hurried to jail. Few people knew the men had left Savannah and those who were gathered at the station had come out of sheer

County Sheriff Joseph M. Poulnet, of Charleston, and Sheriff Roof, held conferences during the day but declined to say anything with respect to any plans for transferring the men to the state penitentiary in Columbia. Sheriff Poulnot has augmented the usual guard at the jail. It is known that deputies and rurial policemen are

on duty there with the jailor. It is reported that men in Columbia are very anxious to learn when and by what route Fox and Gappins will be carried to Columbia. This afternoon several Columbia motor cars
were said to be in town but there
was nothing to indicate that these
motorists are concerned in any movetaken to a point a mile from the ment to wrest Fox and Gappins from the authorities.

far the governor has not instructed that the two national guard companies here, the Washington light penetrated his body. mobilized and while the guardsmen are ready to answer such a call they are not anticipating it.

Two Are Hurried From Sa- Is Strung up to Tree Sunday vannah to Charleston About Noon, and Riddled With 1,000 Bullets.

KINSTON, August 14 .-- A mob variously estimated at 1,500 to 2,000 armed men captured Jerome Whitefield, negro, charged with criminal assault on a white woman, of Jones county, and after hanging him to an oak tree by the roadside, fiddled his body with bullets, about noon to-

The victim of the alleged assault, committed late yesterday is reported to have positively identified the negro when he was taken to her home six miles from the Jones county

woods in which the capture was made this morning.

She is the wife of a prominent Jones county farmer. The search began last night following the alleged crime about sunset and was contin-ued throughout the night and until 11 o'clock this morning, when the ne-gro was seen to emerge suddenly

from a thicket. He was commanded to halt, which he did according to reports here. Then he was placed in an automobile and rushed to the home of his alleged victim who identified him but cried "please don't kill him here in the home and hanged and shot, after which the mob dispersed, leaving the body hanging by the neck to the tree. It is said that fully a thousand bullets

WILL RETURN TO WORK

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 14 .- Clgar S J. Kirby a one-armed man, now in the state penitentiary, is quoted as having confessed that Gappins held Brazell while Fox repeatedly stabbed him with a pocket knife. Sheriff of Richmond county (Augusta.) Ga., is reported to have this confession and also confessions from Fox and Gappins.

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 14.—Clgar workers in local factories who have her idle several weeks because of a disagreement over wages and working conditions, will return to work to their differences early last week and an agreement with the pickers and packers branches of the industry was reached Thursday.

Census Bureau Shows Almost Six Per Cent Decrease in Illiteracy.

BUNCOMBE IS FIRST IN LITERACY TEST

Urban Population Shown to Be Younger and Higher in Literacy.

WASHINGTON SUPERING THE ASHRYLLE CITIES (B) H E C. BHYANT | WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The following statement is issued by the consus bureau relative to the illiteracy census in North Carolina. The census bureau reports that in the population of Wilmington as enumerated in January, 1920, there were 3,374 persons 10 years of age and over who were illiterate in the sense of being unable to write, including 245 native whites. 14 foreign born whites and 2.111 ne-groes. The percentage of illiteracy in the total population 10 years of age and over is 9.0, which shows a de-crease since 1910 when it was 14.9. For the native whites the percentage is 1.6, for the foreign born whites, 2.3, and for the negro, 19.6. That the younger generation in this city is much less illiterate than the older is indicated by the fact that while 8.5 per cent of the males and 13.4 per cent of the females 21 years of age and otver are illiterate, the percentage of illiteracy in the population 15 to 20 years of age is but 4.8. These additional statements

There are 241 445 illiterate persons 10 years of age and over in the state of North Carolina. Illiterate meaning unable to write. Of this number 194, 643 are native whites of native parentage, 171 are of foreign mixed paren-tage and 474 are of foreign birth. The number of illiterate negroes is 133,516. In the total population 10 years of age and over the percentage of illiteracy is 13.1 which, it is gratifying to note, shows a diminution since of the negroes, the percentage de-clined from 31.9 to 24.5 and in the case of the native whites of native parentage, from 12.3 to 8.2.

Cities Less Illiterate There is more illiteracy in the rural publican campaign promise to reduce districts of the state than in the cities, federal taxes would not and in fact, the percentage being 14.1 for the rural population and 9.3 for the urban. For the native white population of native parentage the urban percentage of illiteracy is 4.0, while the rural is 9.2.

years of age in the state and of this dated July 20. said:
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Urban according to census definition includes all cities and other incorporated places 2.509 population or more.

Forty and four-tenths per cent on over two-fifths of the population in the state of North Carolina are either infants or children under 15 years of age; 10.5 per cent are young people 15 to 19 years old; 33.9 per cent, about one third are men and women in the prime of life, being 20 to 44 years old, while 15.0 per cent_being 45 years of age and over, are well along in middle life if they have not reached old age.

Differences in Age

Stockard, live in Greensburg and are planning to meet the big ship when it dips down to be placed in its hangar at Lakehuest.

Lay, while an Alobaman by birth really claims Greensburg by birth really claims Greensburg his home, as his wife and all of her people have always lived here. The big dirigible in which he is coming home from Howden, England, was formerly the R-38 but has been renamed by the American crew which went across to pilot it to the United States over the Atlantic ocean.

the Atlantic ocean.

The North Carolinia man among the crew has been in the navel service for 13 years, and until he went to England to help bring the ship home he was at Pensacola, Fla.

British Government Makes Public Official Documents Passing in Parley.

LONDON, Aug 14 .- (By the Assoiated Press.)-The correspondence between the British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, and Eamonn De Valera, the Irish republican leader, made public by the British governmade public by the British governor stated has ment this evening shows that, while he had given the matter the most there is a deadlock on the question careful consideration and had spent of independence for Ireland, the negotiations still are open.

Great Britain offered Ireland complete autonomy in finance and taxation, military forces for home de-fense, her own police and among other things, control of the Irish pos-

In his reply to Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. De Valera argued for independ-ence and offered to submit the Ulster questions to arbitration. In his final letter, Mr. Lloyd George

denied Ireland's right to secession, re-

The British proposals, which were

plan would make it appear that the party was keeping its campaign pledge to reduce taxes and was makpledge to reduce taxes and was makpledge to reduce taxes and was makprovement as regards school attendance. At the provement as regards school attendance of the duced so many conflicts in the party duced so "The British government is actu- preserving order, ated by an earnest desire to end the growing worse, an party was keeping its campaign pledge to reduce taxes and was making a gradifying improvement as regards school attendance between 1910 and 1920. Of the mest expenditures and the Fordney plan for juggling the taxes by fiction reductions and a false show of economy. He chose the Fordney plan for juggling the taxes by fiction reductions and a false show of economy. He chose the Fordney plan for juggling spart of the white children 7 to 13 years of in 1910 and 35.5 per cent in 1920. For the negro children the same interval increased in 1910 and 35.5 per cent in 1920. For the negro children the same age to generate in the same interval increased which nught to deceive nobody.

The percentage attending school was pleading a gradifying improvement as regards school attendance between 1910 and 1920. Of the dued so many conflicts in the party of dued so many conflicts in the party of dued so many conflicts in the party dued so many conflicts in the party of dued so many conflicts in The percentage of children attending achools was considerably larger in the cities than in the country districts, the percentage of children in the urban population of the country districts, the percentage of children in the urban population with the free communities on while in the rural populations it was the percentage of children attending utmost to secure that 'every man of Irish birth should work in loyal countries of the city cannot handle the police of the city cannot handle the proposed that the Irish people may find as worthy and complete an expression of their political and spiritual ideals within the empire as any of the numerous and varied nations united in allegiance to his majesty'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 in communication. and the empire as a whole but also in communication with a number of for the cause of peace and harmony citizens of Cabarrus county and he

GREENSBORO, Aug. 14.—Maurice Lay, chief petry officer aviation section, United States navy will be greeted by a number of Greensboro people when he hands from the big dirigible ZR-2 september after August 25. His wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. R. C. Ridge and a sister Mrs. C. W. Stockard, live in Greensboro and are planning to meet the big ship.

GOVERNOR SPENDS Adjutant General

Mayor Womble Tells Him He Fears Rioting Will Develop Over Strike.

CONCORD OFFICIALS DECLARED HELPLESS

Metts Instructed to Use Special Train if Necessary to Reach Scene.

Major R. R. Faison, of Greensboro, ceed at once to the scene of the strike, Concord troops have been ordered mobilized and Charlotte troops in arms ready for immediate call. General Metts who was at Camp Glenn last night was instructed to use a special train if necessary in order arrive in Concord this morning. The governor stated last night that

practically the entire day at the telephone in an effort to get exact in-formation on the situation. The climax to the situation was reached yesterday afternoon, it is understood. when the following request was re-ceived from J. W. Womble, mayor of

"To his excellency, Cameron Mor-rison, governor of North Carolina; As mayor of the city of Concord, I hereby request that troops be sent to Concord to preserve law and order, and so protect life and property. My reason for making this request is that I have exhausted my authority in my efforts to secure a sufficient number of policemen to handle the

Situation Worse county has not subpoensed any deputies to assist the city policemen in preserving order. The situation is in earnest desire to end the growing worse, and I feel that riot-divisions between Great ing will result Monday morning and

tor the cause of peace and harmony throughout the world.

"There is not a part of the world where Irishmen have made their cral prominent citizens were among homes but suffers from our ancient feeds. No part of it but looks to ernor held conferences yesterday with this metting between the Pelitiks real parties from Concerd. Many The urban population as compared with the rural shows some rather striking differences in age. The percentage 20 to 44 years of age being 41.9 for the urban population, as compared with 30.3 solve these feuds in a new under urban population, as compared with 30.3 solve these feuds in a new under well were in Asheville yesterday, but returned to their homes last night.

Going to Concord; Will Be In Charge S GROWING

Bloodshed May Yet Be Avoided

Governor Morrison To Act While

TALEAGH AND IT Acting Adjutant General Frank Mitchell, tonight has ordered Company E. First N. C. infantry regiment of Concord on daty at its home station, and also has Catagony F. of the state. pany It of the same regiment, at that lotte, to hold itself in readiness to move upon orders from his milee Both companies were ordered out for duty after a long business conter ace between Governor Morrison at A hecille and Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts, who is at Moreland City. The situation, according to advers from the governor to those in charge here, s delicate.

Captain Kenneth E. Caldyell, of Concerd, is in command of the Con-cord company, which be now, is on duty to avert threatened trouble as a Result of the textile strike in Concord. Captain Melvin G Caldwell, of Charlotte, commands the steer company which may be momentivily ordered to Concord. Adjutant General Metts in Concord in time for any emer- is on his way from Morehad City and gency that may arise this morning, will, if the situation remains critical, go direct to Concord and take charge of the troops. Additional comparies of the troops Additional comparies will be ordered out if there is demand for them.

Operator Declares Overseers Are Not Permitted to Enter Mills.

James F. Barrett, president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, left yesterday afternoon for Concord to investigate conditions at first hand. he stated. Since the trouble begun, 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 off the Concord police force. When taken into gustody 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 lead-

Sympathizers Said to Harass and Menace Employees Entering Gates.

DISORDERS TAKE PLACE SATURDAY

Concord Military Company Reports It Is Ready for Duty in Town.

CONCORD, N. C., Aug. 14.—Cap-tain Kenneth Caldwell of the Con-cord military company, upon instructions from Adjutant General Metts, late tonight reported to Sher-iff Spears of Cabarrus county that he was mobilizing his company and would be ready for duty immedately in connection with the strike situa-Was

CONCORD, N. C., Aug. 14.—While lovernor Morrison, at Asheville, has been giving his attention to the strike been giving his attention to the strike situation here and has ordered troops in readiness for duty, all has been quiet today in the mill villages involved and no disturbances have been reported since yesterday morning when there was considerable disorder at the Locke cotton mill, which resumed constitutes. Thursday after esumed operations Thursday after cing closed since February. Each morning since the

mill reopened several hundred strike sympathizers, it is reported have gathered at the entrance to the mill and jeered and harrassed and even menaced the employes as they entered the gate. The situation has been growing daily more tense, sev-eral fist fights having occurred, it is

The developing situation, com-bined with the fact that announcebined with the fact that announce-ment has been made that the Hart-sell mill, one of the score of plants in this section closed June 1 by strike, will probably resume opera-tion Monday at noon, constituted the reasons for requesting Governor Morrison to order out troops. It was reported today that the big Castnon mill at Kannapolis, seven miles from mill at Kannapolis, seven miles from here, will probably reopen Tuesday, but this report could not be officially confirmed, in the absence of J. W.

John Dean, textile union organizer, who is here, is quoted as having said that the outcome of the fight

Policy and on Perman-

ent Dye Embargo.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 14 .- A

number of delegates from different sections of the country arrived in

Greensboro tonight for the opening meeting tomorrow morning of the

sions. Following the convening of the congress tomorrow, the address to-

morrow, the addresses of welcome and response, E. P. Wharton of Greens-bero, president of the North Carolina division and Mr. Kirby will deliver ad-

outhern tariff congress which will be John H. Kirby of Houston, Texas, president of the congress, arrived to-night and will preside over the ses-

Democrats Have Not For Will Take Action on Tariff gotten When McAdoo Got Call for Trip of 1914.

WASHINGTON DE C. Aug. 14—Colonel Edwards Clifford assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of the War Risk Insurance and Public Health, will be questioned by members of Congress about the use he made of the Revenue Cutter Androscroggin last Sunday. A statute enacted in 1884 provides, "and hereafter revenue cutters shall be used exqusively for public service and in no way for private purposes."

It is assured that Col. Clifford ac-

companied by Elliott Wadsworth assistant secretary of treasury in dresses. At the afternoon session addresses, At the afternoon session addresses, and the afternoon session addresses, and the session addresses, and the afternoon session addresses, and the afternoon session addresses, at the afternoon addresses, at the afternoon addresses, at the afternoon session addresses, at the afternoon addresses, at Advocroggin leaving here last Saturday afterneon and returning Monday morning after a cruise down the Potomac and out to Hampton Keads.

Colonel Cifford declared today that "West and the South." he was out on an inspection Others. Suon after the congress convenes conversant with the facts said the tomorrow a resolution will be present outling was more for pleasure than ed by A. B. High, chairman of the resolution also That is instantial. anything else. That is just what Representative James Byrnes, of South Carolina and other members of the house want to know about.
It was explained today that the

signatures of more than 150 bankers in North Carolina. This resolution submits that their democrats would not have troubled. Col. Clifford to tell about his week ender on Androscroggin had it not been that William Gibbs McAdoo was called down severely for a trip on the country with that of foreign countries to be consistent with the revenue Cutter Ondago in 1914.

On the floor of the House July 14. public welfare, such schedules to be 1914, representative Good of Iowa nation; that the congress is opposed to 1914, representative Good of lowa said. "It is not a pleasant duty for a member to call attention to violations of the law by officals whose sworn duty it is to enforce the law. But while we are considering a great appropriation bill, it seems to me that it is not inappropriate for congress to know how some of the money which we are appropriating is being used by these who have charge of its administration."

Mr. Good then read from a news

story that Secretary McAdoo had gone from Washington to his sum-

backed by 110 cotton mill and other manufactures will be submitted to the congress. It reads as follows:
"We favor such national legisla-tion as may be required to perma-nently establish the dye industry in

congress was settled at the last elec-

favors such tariff schedules as will equilize the cost of production in this

the doctrine of free raw material on agricultural, pastorial and mineral

products.
Another resolution prepared and

the United States and we consid as essential to such establishment the continuance of the temporary embargo mer home on the Onondaga,

"What we need today" Mr. Good
asserted, "is a renaissance of law
enforcement. How can the president
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by congress."

"MISERY LOVES COMPANY." BY BILLY BORNE.

