

Democratic. George A. Pitton-ard won two years ago. He de-feated Ed. Swain, who is his op-ponent this year. The Governor carried the district by 125 votes. Sixth is Close With Democrats in Control. The Sixth is close district but neia 173.961. For state treasurer, C. H. Tar-rell had 235.371 anl George H.

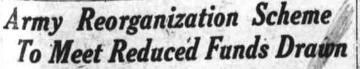
remocrats in Control. The Sixth is a close district but he Democrats control it. It is made up of Onslow, Lenoir, Dup-in and Sampson and J. A. Pow-rs the Solicitor, was renominat-d. It is felt that Powers will in although the vote may be lose. reil had. 235,371 and George H. Garrett, 190,372. The race for superintenient of public instruction continued close, S. M. N. Marrs. anti-kian candi-inte. having 218,779 and Ed R. Bentley 205,702. Incomplete re-turns from the 14th Congressional listrict gave Harry Hertzberg 16.-057 and John H. Cunningham 12,-116

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ngham, Forsyth, Surry, Alle-y and Ashe, while very Solicitor Porter Graves will what he has and may make gains. A. E. Holton, one of coss backs of the G. O. F. is gains.

the 12th, Guilford, Davidson, Stokes, the Democrats nomi-J.*F. Spruill, of Lexington

a J. F. Spruill, of Lexington, excepts an increased majority, andolph, Montgomery, Cabar-Rowan and Iredell compose 15th. J. Hayden Clement, the east Soliditor, refused to run and Zeb V. Long, of States-is the Democratic nominec.



The total present strength." statement said, "is 155,000 than authorized by the sci

In the 17th district incomplete figures gave Congressmar Thos. L. Blanton 25.419 and Ogear Gallo-way, former congressman, y5,484

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had 254.514 and May-

FERGUSON CONCEDES MAYFIELD THE WINNER TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 27.—For-mer Governor James E. Ferguson tonight concelei the election of his opponent. Earle B. Mayfell, in the up of neimary vesteriar for the

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in the next eight years. At least 50 years would be required to com-plete the system under the present financing plan, it is said. The plan contemplates no increase in property or vehicle tax, it is said. The gasoline tax will serve as a toll charge, collected only when peo-ple actually use the roads.

Tennessee has spent \$\$53,000 in the last few months on repair and improvement of main highways. The State soon is to vote for a \$75,000,000 bond issue. If massed, the State Good Roads Association, which is forheading the bond issue

which is fathering the bond issue, claims that a gigantic system of paved highways will be completed

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Within Ten Years.

Alabama, another state which carries the bulk of tourist traf-fic in the fall and whiter, has in-vested about \$5,000,000 in high-way improvements and this sum-mer, reports indicate. Georgia has added a total of \$7\$8,000 for repairs and extensions of the state systems. Kentucky has made many improvements in its roads and has contracts under way esti-

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lating to coal mines would be formally introduced, early this week!

weeki "Majority leaders say they are confident that such legislation could be passed through both Sen-ate and House. if the President definitely requested it, but at the same time they concede that Con-gressional approval would be by no means unanimous. Although many members in both bodies are de-manding that the government take charge of the situation in the most emphalic manner possible there is a recognized element of strength ranged against any movement that e utive committee may vote a strike which must be sanctioned by the president ranged against any movement that might approximate a return of the government war time railroad administration.

government way time tamous ministration. Particular attention was given Congressional circles today to the public statement made last night by 'Chairman Winslow, of the House Interstate Commerce Com-mittee, declaring that in his opin-ion the coal fact finding and dis-tribution bills already pending would serve as a sufficient warn-ing to the industries involved and that more drastic legislation could safely be withheld for the present. It was pointed out also that Pres-ident Harding's recommendation -(Centinsed en Page Twee)

dent of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers. "I wired then that if it is true, the strike is contrary to our law" Mr. Lee said. "I told them if they go out illegally. I will have to enforce the constitution of the brotherhood, which of necessity must result in the loss of their "In the relation to officials has ef-membership."

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Company officials MANNED LAST TRAIN ROODHOUSE: Ill., Aug. 27.-(By the Associated Press.)-No trains have moved out of Roodhouse over the Chicago and Alton read since 5:43 o'clock lest night, when company of bicals manned a train that left for Biomington. Chicago and Alton employer

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