to Carry on Improve-

ment Work.

Time for Pardons.

By JULE B. WARREN.

State on Tuesday considered making

additional loans for the work of the

moved to Asheville for the summer

for there has been a sufficient amount

of money to run the different pro-

during the summer months. The gov-

would be sufficient to meet all de-

since that time, and additional money

any of the matters discussed.

mands until October.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

The highway commission in session

work, has been forced to spend the

major portion of its first session in

considering appeals from the local com-

in many of the counties, and a

large number of them have sent dêle-

gations to Raleigh for the purpose of

mission. Large delegations came from

Guilford county on a fight over the

location of certain roads be changed.

that his advice should be taken, or

formation that is available to any one

who wants to study the bond market,

Treasurer Ben Lacy is advising such

counties, cities and towns as ask him

about the prospects for improvement,

said that the people were so anxious

for public improvements contemplated

in the bond legislation that they were

insisting on getting the money even if

low as 93. Mr. Lacy advised against

a sale at such a figure, declaring it

would be better for the people to wal:

rather than pay such a price for the

money. Towns which have waited all

wait a few months longer in order to

get a decent price for their securities,

this time.

10 years.

n the opinion of many men who are

The bond dealers in New York are

generally of the opinion that the hac

(Continued on Page Five.)

RELIEVED BY RAIN

Raleigh, Sept. 7 - Some relief from

the drought and water shortage condi-

tions came last night in a rainfall of

more than half an inch. This fall will

add considerably to the supply in the

lake, and there is probably more water

available here now than there was two

weeks ago. People are more optimis-

tic and feel that there will now be

plenty of rain to prevent an absolute

WAR SEEMS TERMINATED.

Canton, Aug. 5.-The "war" between

Kwangtung and Kwangsi has seeming-

ly terminated with the fall of Naning

on July 22-just a month after the be-

ginning of hostilities-when Lu Yung-

THREE WORST OFFENDERS.

and Maryland-according to Internal

failure of the water supply.

RALEIGH SHORTAGE

One city seeking his advice recently,

EXPECT IMPROVED MARKET.

The meeting on Tuesday

different departments of the State gov-

Commission;

OVER ROADS.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1921.

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Increase in Income Demanded by Longer School Terms and Roads.

RATE NOW 72 CENTS.

Reduction in Assessment Made it Imperative to Raise Rate.

Although the board of county comvoted an increase in the county tax rate from 48 cents to 72 cents on the of the county will be increased only

The county had an income in 1920 of approximately \$768,800 on the tax rate of 48 cents levied upon an assessed valuation of \$140,000,000. At a recent meeting of the board commissioners a 25 per cent reducwas made in the assessment of real property which has brought the assessable property of the whole county down to \$118,000,000. A levy of 72 unts against this valuation will give he county an income of \$849,000, less collection charges.

HOW MONEY WILL GO.

Even with this available increase of approximately \$86,000 in the county's come, it is figured that the general minty fund will be enriched to a very mmaterial extent. The commissioners must provide out of this \$80,000 addiacral income this year \$40,000 for the this an interest charge of \$40,500 must be met on outstanding bonds which runs this total for bonds and in to \$80,500. alout \$5.000 more for the general treasthan was available last year. The increase in the tax rate was egarded by the commissioners as aperative in view of the reduction the assessed valuation of county It has been generally reanded that any deflation from the iginal revaluation of property in the tate would be followed automatically an inflation in the tax rate if the pective counties were to receive any ing like a normal income for the mning expenses of their govern-And that has been the case When the commisoners reduced the original revaluation figure of \$140,000,000 down to the rate to such an extent that the county's income would not be less han it was last year. As a matter of fact, it has been necessary for the commissioners to provide more revenue, whether it was their will to do s; or not, it is pointed out,

SCHOOLS GET MORE.

titutional amendments have provoked in increase of 20 cents in the tax levy. This has months school term which has been made imperative, each county being Intain a school of such length, in man dye monopoly controlled certain sead of making a levy to pass over members in Congress. State treasury so that the State might regulate the terms of

year was 23 1-2; this year it is 30

The road levy last year was 14 SAME OLD CROWD cents this year it is 17 1-2. The county levied a four-cent tax

as an increase in the aggregate tax of their country's welfare. for the county of 20 cents over suregate raise in the levy as ordered G'.

the commissioners. ROADS A BIG FACTOR.

commissioners that two causes for Millon over which they have no connamely, roads and education. he increase in the tax levy. thich the commissioners have brought out affects largely the farmers of Such taxables as stocks and onds and all personal property do of come within the scope of the reuced valuation, only real property eing affected by the 25 per cent This will in assessment. love a benefit to the farmers whose The is of personal property.



Charlotte and Vicinity: Generally fair and slightly cooler tonight and Thurs-Gentle north to northeast winds. North and South Carolina: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cool-

New Orleans, Sept. ' termed by the trade remarkable exhibiti strength ever made by cotte s given today when all months. i the future market opened \$10 a bale higher in the first trades on the opening call. This was the full limit of fluctuations allowed under the rules of the cotton exchange. All months were 200 points up, October rising to 21.49 cents a pound and May to 22.10, new high levels for the sea-

son and the highest prices in nearly a year. On the opening session last week, October traded as low as 15.30, which means that, since then, there has been a rise of 619 points, or almost exactly \$31 a bale, on that

The advance today was in sympathy with one of the widest advances ever scored by the Liverpool market, but back of the rise in Liverpool was the fear of the consequences from the short crop being raised by the South this sea-

HEAVY REALIZING SALES. New York, Sept. 7 .- The cotton market had another wild opening today and, on first prices, showed an advance of 130 to 172 points over last night's close, equal to about \$7 to \$9 a bale. The market was full of overnight buying orders at the start, partly based on another sensational advance in Liverpool, but met heavy realizing sales by Wall Street, the South and foreign houses. This pressure eventually weakened prices about 70 to points from the top. At the highest level on the opening, distant deliveries crossed the 22-cent

Later in the day, selling orders increased and, during the last hour, the pressure became so great from all quarters that the market collapsed and, in a short time, reached the 200-point limit permitted for any one day, closing at bottom and and 12 to 18 points under last night.

22 1-2 CENTS AT GREENWOOD. Greenwood, S. C., Sept. 7 .- Spot cotton on the Greenwood market was quoted today at 22 1-2 cents.

21 CENTS AT CHARLOTTE. Nine bales of cotton were sold in Charlotte Wednesday, the market opening at 21 cents a pound.

23-23 1-2 CENTS AT ANDERSON. Anderson, S. C., Sept. 7 .- The Anderson cotton market continues to lead the country. The ruling price today is 23 to 23 1-2 cents.

GERMAN AGENTS AGAIN PLOTTING

American Congressmen Are Manipulated by Teuton Chemical Interests.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Francis P. Garvan former Allen Property Custodian, now president of the Chemical Foundation, speaking today at the international conference of American, British me about by reason of the six German agents in America are "once more plotting against our security, our prosperity and against the health of regulred to levy a sum sufficient to our very children". He said the Ger-

The German design, he said, is being prosecuted by moles in the darkness with more subtle viciousness than mar-The school levy in this county last ket the intrigues of von Bernstorff, Al- 26TH INFANTRY WILL bert and Schweitzer in the year before America entered the war.

"The times are too tense with danger for passive tactics," he continued. 26th infantry early today awaited specrowd of German agents masquerad- Dix, New Jersey, whence the troops not to sell their bonds at too great a Last year there was no levy to ing as good American citizens. On the came late last week for duty in the provide for the indigent sick and other side we perceive American citi- Logan-Boone county district where disthis year, the legislature zens supporting the German intrigues turbed conditions obtained at that time. made it imperative for the coun- in Congress we hear and stand aghast The chemical warfare service, which to provide for such a fund and at the ignorant and malicious out- arrived with the 26th, expected to enals tax will be two cents, complet- bursts of certain legislators, unmindful train during the day for Edgewood

"Their voices are the voices of the elected Representatives and Senators in in from the Spruce Fork Ridge region. to this increase, the the American Congress, but the hands They indicated that the operation of ommissioners have raised the tax for that manipulate them are the hands mines was being resumed and that a while longer for the improvement coneral funds from 6 cents last year of the German dye trust, the most pow- Federal troops were experiencing no this year, this completing erful monopoly ever formed by man, difficulty maintaining orderin lacrease of 24 cents which is the the Interessen Gemeinschaft-the 'I

"Did it not bring to your minds the essons of the war when you saw the importing Representatives of the Ger-Thus, it will be seen, according to man ' I G' stand on the floor of the House of Representatives, flanked by 15 of the 17 congressmen who voted against the declaration of war, leading make demands for the great part of the cheering when the first great unsuccessful test came as to whether American chemists should be given a chance to catch up with their neglect of forty years and atone for it by leading this country throug the development ity whose major holdings are in real of organic chemistry into the realms of intensified national industrial progress?

DROUGHT IN STATE IS MORE EXTENDED

Raleigh, Sept. 7 .- The drought condings are so largely real property. tinued through the past week, accomthe owners of stocks and bonds panied by the warmest, and most unfapay taxes on their investments on vorable weather for growing crops, of to basis of 100 per cent valuation, the the season. Temperatures of 100 were of real estate will pay on a recorded at a number of central and asis of 75 per cent, thus throwing eastern stations, and the mean for the the burden of the increase upon the week was 10 degrees apove normal, which is very unusual for that length of time at this season of the year. Scattered showers were insufficient to afford any material relief, and the drought is affecting an increased area. Late corn and other late crops are firing or withering and are needing rain In heretofore unaffected sections. A few counties in the extreme east, extreme south and west report generally favorable conditions. Good progress is being

sold as far north as Wake county. Slow prize fer findin' th' biggest still. T'.

fall sowing of grain.

Cotton Opens | PERSHINGDENIES STATE COUNCIL No Tariff Legislation Will SENATE IS READY GOMPERS' CLAIM SEEKS PLAN OF

Labor President Preceded Will Need Money in October General as Speaker at Celebration Dinner.

AMERICANS WON WAR. FIGHT

Just as Citizens Instead of Many Disputes Before the Organizations and Clubs Run Country.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- General Persh and Samuel Gompers had a tilt last night at a dinner given as the conclusion of the exercises here celebrating LaFayette-Marne day. At least official Washington regards it as a clash over the question of whether labor won

dinner program and, while he made no ciaim that labor won the war, he did teil of the record of the American Federation of Labor during the war and declared that, previous to the entry of the I nited States, its sympathy was with the cause of the Allies. General Pershing, however, apparently regarded Mr. Gompers' remarks as claim that lator won the var. Some of these who beard his remarks quote

Mr. Gempers had spoken on the after

CONSENSUS GOVERNS

him as having said substantially:

not determined to labor unions or by any other organizations; but by the consensus of opinion of its patriotic progress on their building programs citizens of whatever affiliations.

"I want to say that every American is a patriot whether he belongs to some October for the purpose of meeting could overcome these handicaps by a labor organization or is just an ordin- payments that would have been made device which we called American valuof any organization, it isn't a question of whether we belong to some associa-"It is a question of whether we are

loyal citizens of the United States. ! am, here to say to you that the mem- cient amount of ready cash to meet overcome the handicap and further will not be concluded until the early bers of the labor unions werent the payments due contractors, ism from their forefather, who came across in the Mayflower and helped de-America, as well as those who have financial situation, and about prospecadopted American institutions as their live loans. own. It seems to be about thus for us to rise up and say that America shall be ruled and governed by American citizens and not by organizations which in Raleigh this week for consideration have their own selfish purposes to of the construction and maintenance

The inc dent, however, did not develop into a debate and ended w :n General Pershing's speech.

QUELLS REVOLUTION IN CENTRAL AMERICA gations to realeigh for the purpose of

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. Prompt and energetic action by the location of a road out of Greensboro. Micaraguan Government in sending while another large delegation came 3,000 well-equipped troops to the Hon- down from Randolph county. duran frontier has completely quelled of the eastern counties also have a revolutionary uprising there. The smaller delegations here either asking revolutionists had captured several for road work or asking that the small villages, but were forced to flee in Honduras, where General Cardona, five generals, 17 coloners, 36 captains, 45 lieutenants and 1,208 soldiers. It is declared that, if the revolution of the new year is the opinion of many had not been promptly suppressed, it would eventually have involved several ket, for it is expected that should the has only one department which is not Central American republics.

LEAVE WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 7.-The 'On one side we have the same old cial trains to carry it back to Camp Arsenal, New Jersey, its home station. Favorable reports continued to come





Burglars carried off Miss Tawney Apple's furs last night, an' bloodhounds Conditions were unfavorable for cotton over an increased area. Picking is under way and new cotton has been constable Al Moon won yisterday's progress is being made in preparing for day's prize is a handsome leather-covered flack.

Be Enacted Before Next Year TO REDRAF

Republican Party is Finding That it Cannot Shut Out Imports at This Time if the Nation is to Prosper.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Staff Correspondent of The News.

Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Washington, Sept. 7-The death knell of tariff legislation this year has been accomplished steps which the President presses the hope that congress may pass a tariff measure this year but the true state of administration opinion about what will happen is expressed by Will Hays, Postmaster General, they do, but he was chairman of the who after a long conference at the Republican national committee and White House the other day prepared a speech for delivery in Cleveland which during which time hopes for a tariff has just been released and contains

this significant prediction: "Referring to one phase of the activity at Washington, peculiarly economic men who believed that America should must be approval of a certain hesita- iff wall which would prepent ships from tion and disposition to be cautious and carrying return cargoes. The truth is to attempt to express a summing up of is not an insignificant factor in a busmorning at 11 o'clock was the first the present state of mind of congress iness revival and that ways and means a feeling that the present year is not have contended that with the improvea good one in which to write a per- ment in international exchange and the grams of the State's construction work manent tariff bill to last for many rise in the purchasing power of Euyears to come. Conditions throughout rope, American producers would again ernor, upon returning to Raleigh on the world are too chaotic to be able enjoy the world trade they have been Monday, held informal conferences to foretell exactly what is needed. The with different members of the Council yery basic conditions on which a tariff has seemed like an anachronism. The of State, but no action was taken on is built, namely the cost of manufacturing in various European countries It was calculated that when the last and relation to our own cost of manumoney was borrowed by the Council of facture and the value of the currency State early in the summer, that this of the various European countries with relation to the value of our own The highway currency is at the present moment as commission and the different state in- fluctuating as quick sand and as un-

stitutions have made a great deal of forseeable in the future as the weather. A dependable tariff built up on such a foundation is difficult, of course. It will be needed enring the month of has been thought by many that we ary citizen and that it is not a quest through the sale of bonds advertised ation, and which provided that all There are about eight million of these upon the value of goods at the time and will not be disposed of as hastily five per cent bonds still unsold, and Council of State now has the and in terms of American money. chances are that the disarmament conright to borrow money and issue short Looking carefully into this, it has been ference which the Postmaster-General profits tax. term notes in order to secure a suffi- thought that this device might not from other cities in the State were called in to the conference with the Ccuncil of State on Tuesday. They

of a permanent tariff so difficult at the moment may in some measure be reence has taken place and we have President Harding still ex- has in mind for the adjustment of our international relations." If Will Hays were simply the usual

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cabinet philosopher his utterances managed the last 'presidential campaign were expressed by many Republicans, only to be offset by vigorous opposition from New York bankers and business the tariff. To thoughtful men there not as a creditor nation erect a tarhaving in the last few years, the tariff United States Chamber of Commerce has on many an occasion pointed out this difficulty.

MEANING OF SPEECH

The meaning of Will Hays' speech therefore is simply that the administration will eventually write a permanent tariff bill to protect industries that need protection but it will not commit itself to a blanket policy of protection that will keep out imports.

It will try to write a tariff that will encourage imports that ought to be encouraged and discourage the kind that when they arrive in the United States as was the emergency tariff. The says may be a factor in the problem might have a boomerang effect on our part of next year. The American people been that we have appropriated \$100, bill before 1922. There may be those wise determine what might be done to Will Hays told the inside story of the

ply Sent by Courier to

Inverness, Scotland, Sept. 7 .- (By the

Prime Minister Lloyd-George sent a

A committee of the Cabinet, with full

answer to the communication sent this

Excitement in Inverness over the

men climbed on roofs, some of the more

The square in front of the town hall

was packed long before the ministers

began to arrive, but the crowd was

of the Cabinet in Inverness in more

the streets of the "capital of

HOUSE TAX BILL

Preliminary Consideration Will be Concluded Thursday, it is Hoped.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX.

Growing Sentiment to Make Repeal of This Section Retroactive.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Majority members of the Senate finance committee hoped to complete today preliminary consideration of the House tax bill and a determination to be sure-footed in the the administration has discovered that to get under way the actual drafting consideration of this subject. If I were the export trade of the United States of a new measure after hearing Secreand thoughtful men about the tariff it must be found not only to finance but the Treasury Secretary will suggest rewould seem to me that it amounts to to stimulate imports. To those who troactive repeal of the excess profits tax, for which there is said to be growing sentiment in the committee despite the action of House Republicans in voting to postpone the effective date until

next January 1. Treasury experts are assisting the Senate committee in its study of the House measure and have prepared for he committee's information tables show ing the estimated amounts of revenues to be derived from the various sources under the House bill in the calendar years of 1922 and 1923, as compared with amounts that would probably be realized under the present law.

For 1922, the return under the House bill is estimated at \$2,960,490,000 as against \$3,390,000,000 under the act of be \$2,644,370,000 compared with \$3,459,-000,000 under the existing statute. In 1922, the corporation income and ex-000,000, the same as under the present law, but in 1923 this would be reduced to \$560,000,000 through hepeal of the

EXPECTED REDUCTIONS

Individual income tax returns would Raleigh bankers and some bankers own interests. The end of it has can hardly expect a permanent tariff fall off \$70,000,000 to \$830,000,000 in 1922, through increased exemptions to 000 to investigate this device and other- who hope the job may be finished but beads of families, while in 1923 the total would be cut \$150,000,000 to \$750,termine and decid the independence of advised with the council about the help us toward writing a permanent situation—the men who know tariff in 000,000 as a result of repeal of the highof back taxes next year would be \$300. 000,000 under these estimates and \$340, 000,000 in 1925.

The House bill would cut miscellaneous taxes from \$1.340,000,000 under the present law to \$980,490,000 in 1912 The changes include:

Repeal of the transportation taxes \$262,000,000 Repeal of the insurance premium

axes, \$19,000,000. Reduction in cereal beverage taxes rom \$19,000,000 to \$18,000,000. Reduction in the tax on soft drinks. fruit juices, syrups, etc., from \$41.000-, 000 to \$12,000,000.

Reduction in the levy on sporting goods from \$4,000,000 to \$1,000,000. Reduction in the tax on candy from \$22,000,000 to \$14,000,000 Reduction of the tax on fur articles from \$9,200,000 to \$4,690,000.

Repeal of the tax on tailet soaps, etc., \$2,100,000. Reduction in the ta xon luxuries from started for Dublin at 4 o'clock this af-\$20,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Repeal of the levies on perfumery, cosmetics, proprietary medicines, etc.,

courier to Moy Hall, near here, where King George is staying to acquaint the DISCUSSION AGAIN IS King with the Cabinet's decision POSTPONED BYLEAGUE which will be made public Thursday

Geneva, Sept. 7 .- (By the Associated Press)-The assembly of the League of Nations at its session this morning postponed again discussion of the request of Bolivia that the long-disputed question of the provinces of Tacna and Arica, now under the administration of Chile, be placed on the agenda of the assembly. The discussion was put over until a later date on the suggesmeeting was intense. Crowds packed tion of the new president of the assembly, H. A. Van Karnebeek, the

Dutch foreign minister. When today's session opened, Augustin Edwards, head of the Chilean delegation, took the floor and declared that the request of Bolivia ought to be rejected without debate. In an ardent, eloquent speech, Senor Edwards defined Chile's position as uncompromisquiet. It merely wished a glimpse of ing on this question. He recalled that the participants in this first meeting the President of Bolivia had declared he would respect the treaty of 1904 bethan two centuries. Mr. Lloyd-George tween Chile and Bolivia, revision of which Bolivia has asked the assembly o take under consideration.

council chamber where meeting was held is one of the show MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR AMERICAN DEAD grouped about a huge horseshoe tank opposite stained glass windows contain

London, Sept. 7.-Memorial services for the victims of the ZR-2 disaster were held in Westminster Abbey today, that venerable edifice being crowded to its utmost capacity. Bishop Ryle, dean of Westminster, officiated. King George was represented by Sir Hugh Trenchard, British air marshal; Queen Mary was represented by Colonel Sir A. Davidson, and the Duke of York by

Wing Commander Louis Greig. George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain; Robert P. Skinner, United States Consul General in lack, in command of American naval The corporation also announced that forces in European waters; Rear Admiral Nathan C. Twining and United States military and naval attaches and members of the American embassy staff, were present. The United States navy was further represented by detachments from the Howden airship base and the battleship Utah.

CAPITALIZZATION INCREASED.

Columbus, O., Sept. 7 .- The National Cash Register Compnay of Dayton today increased its capitalization from The tobaco would have easily the state government in the transaction was \$15,000.

tariff. These conditions of fluctuation the Harding administration are coun- er income surtax brackets. Collections and instability which make the writing selling caution and delay. CHADWICK MILL BRITISH CABINET

HAS OPENED UP ANSWERSVALERA

ternoon with it.

unemployment.

stacks.

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EXCITEMENT INTENSE.

missioners. There are road fights on Full Complement of Work- Unanimously Approved Reers Report for Duty at

The Chadwick mill at Hoskins was open this morning with a full force of Associated Press)-The British Cabinet. workers following the resumption of at its meeting here today, unanimous operations yesterday afternoon. This ly approved the reply of the Governleaves only the Calvine closed of the ment to the last note from Eamonn de eight Charlotte mills which suspended Valera, the Irish republican leader. operations because of the textile The reply was handed to Robert C. strike. The number of people still on Barton, the Sinn Fein courier, who strike here will not exceed 300. The Hoskins, Chadwick, Highland ket for bonds between now and the first Park mills Nos. 1 and 3 and the John-

ston Manufacturing Company have a who have been studying the bond mar- full force at work. The Louise mill crops of the country bring a fair price running, and the Mecklenburg mill will this fall, the prices of securities will have a complete force by the last of be stimulated. While not suggesting the week.

The strike of textile employes in claiming that it is based on wider in- Charlotte is virtually ended, and on'v a few stragglers are yet to take their powers to deal with Mr. de Valer s places in the mills. The reopening of the Calvine mill will bring back a majority of the remaining strikers. E. C. generally, was appointed. Another Dwelle, of the Chadwick Hoskins Comcommittee was appointed to deal with pany, which controls this plant, said no plans have been formulated for resuming there.

ACCEPT ALL CONDITIONS.

In returning to work the operatives have accepted the conditions as laid Highlands" to catch a glimpse of the down by the mill owners, and appli- Cabinet members, while men and wo the 6 per cent bonds had to be sold as dividually and not as an organized venturesome even clinging to chimn of group. It was understood the same wage basis as existed when the strike was called June 1 is in effect in all the local plants. A few operatives, these years for better school buildings who are charged with being chiefly inand better streets can well afford to strumental in the creation of differences between employers and employes. have not been taken back into local mills, and they will not be, officials was given an ovation when he are interested in the bond market just at

News this morning from Concord was to the effect that, although workers failed to return to work yesteriay morning, all will be in the mills again by next week. Continued increases in the number of people at work was re ported from Concord mills.

OTHERS ARE RUNNING. The Chadwick re-opened yesterday afternoon with only a few operatives short of a full force. When the plant opened this morning those who remain ed out yesterday went to work. The Hoskins mill, adjoining the Chadwick plant, was opened several days ago and a gradual return of workers

full strength yesterday. Highland Park Mills Nos. 1 and 3 and the Johnston Manufacturing Com- cotton was announced today by the this city; Vice Admiral Albert P. Nibpany opened last week with a full com- War Finance Corporation. plement of workers, following an overwhelming vote by operatives in favor it had agreed to make a further was called.

WORKS NIGHT AND DAY. . The Mecklenburg mill is working TOBACCO BARN AND night and day shifts, although the or Ting, the foremost of the Southern milganization is not at full strength. M. itarists, made his official exit from the L. Jackson, president of the mill, said province which he had dominated for both shifts of workers would be complete by Saturday. All of his employes liquor seized by the government for

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ing the heads of the premiers of the Victorian era-Disraeli, Gladstone, and Salisbury and Roseberry-all whom in their time struggled with the Irish

Washington, Sept. 7 .- An agreement brought brought the organization to to advance \$1,200,000 to a cotton growers' association in Arizona for the purpose of financing the domestic sale of

TO ADVANCE MILLION

TO COTTON GROWERS

of returning to their jobs under con- vance of \$150,000 to a co-operative asditions which existed when the strike sociation in California for the purpose of assisting in financing the exportation of canned fruits.

CONTENTS BURNED

Mount Airy, Sept. 7 .- Tom Ashburn, have not returned to the city as yet; who lives near town, had the misformany of them went elsewhere while tune to lose a tobacco barn and its con-Washington, Sept. 7.—Half of the due to the strike was in progress to work in tents by fire. The tobacco was curing the strike was in progress to work in tents by fire. The tobacco was curing the strike was in progress to work in tents by fire. The tobacco was curing the strike was in progress to work in tents by fire. The tobacco was curing the strike was in progress to work in tents by fire. The tobacco was curing the strike was in progress to work in tents by fire. The tobacco was curing the strike was in progress to work in tents by fire. The tobacco was curing the strike was in progress to work in tents by fire. The tobacco was curing the strike was in progress to work in tents by fire. The tobacco was curing the strike was in progress to work in the strike was in the strike was in progress to work in the strike w violations of the prohibition laws is :n serving their notices in other plants was completely destroyed. The loss, ferred stock, which was increased from three States-New York, Pennsylvan a and will be back at work here about tarn, tobacco and flues, was at least \$5,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The fee paid brought \$600.

ATTEND THE MADE-IN-CAROLINAS EXPOSITION AT CHARLOTTE. SEPT. 12-29

Revenue Commissioner Blair.