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	ace Calle er 8: Revolt of		<b>ssippi</b> :ks, 1900 - 1932					
			issippi nation from pages :	214 - 218 to	o complete	the		
1.	The first		of the new		(19	900) represented		
	a major turnin	g point in Mi	ssissippi history.					
2.	Andrew H		was the firs	st governor		after the		
	Civil War who	was	a		veteran.			
3.	He was the		governor to be			by the ruling		
	elite that domi	inated the sta	ate	F	Party.			
4.	In his [Longino	)]	add	ress (the sp	eech made	by a governor or		
	a president at	a president at the beginning of his or her term), he warned the people to brace						
	themselves fo	r	·					
5.	Governor Long	gino believed	d that Mississippi's fu	iture econo	mic prosper	rity depended on		
6.	He encourage	d the	to	o offer	·····			
	to	industries	locating in Mississip	opi.				
7.	On the basis of	of the numbe	r of charters		during his	administration,		
	Governor Lon	gino was hig	hly	in		new		
		1	o our state.					
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8.			the document that	creates a no	ew corporat	ion or a new city		

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9. In addition to end	couraging industrial expansion	on, Governor Longino recommend	ded the
	of a new state		·
10. Two years after	his [Longino's inauguration}	on June 3, 1903, the	
	(the name that our stat	ehouse is still called) was officially	y
dedicated.			
11. The most sweep	ing change the new century	brought to Mississippi was a new	v system
of	and	public	
12. By 1900, the	for a nev	system of nominating candidates	s had
wide popular su	pport among	and among a large segmer	nt of the
state press.			
13. In response to the	ne demand of white citizens	the pas	ssed a
direct primary	on March 4, 1	902, and Governor Longino	
	_ the into la	<i>N</i> .	
		is a ele	ction in
		nose attending a nominating conv	
·		of their	
		vn as the	
		black	s from
		atic Party was the only	
	ceeding) party in the state.	and raity was the only	
16. This new method	d of nominating candidates	Mississip	pi
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17. No longer could a	men ha	ndpick the candidate	es for public office,
because	nominated	I the candidates in a	popular election.
18. The primary system p	roduced a new breed	of	(showy,
colorful) politicians wh	no used	and	to gain the
approval of voters.			

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	ace Called Mississipp ter 8: Revolt of the Rednecks, 190		
	on 2 James K. Vardaman, tions: Use the information following.	"The White Chief" rom pages 220 - 225 to complete the	
1.	James K. Vardaman was the	(best example, most	
	representative)	_ politician.	
2.	For his	rhetoric, he was known fondly amo	ong
	his supporters as "The		
3.	In his inaugural address,	outlined the aims of his	
	administration and promised	and, at leas	st for
	Mississippians.		
4.	did	as much as migh	ht
	have been expected in view of Var	rdaman's theories.	
5.	First, Vardaman led the fight to	the convict lease system, which wa	as still
	in various	forms even though it had been	
	under the C	Constitution of 1890.	
6.	During his administration, several _	owned and	
	by the	were established.	
7.	Under the supervision of state offic	cials, received	
	than un	nder private control.	
8.	The second important way Vardam	nan blacks was in his fight ag	gainst
	"white capping."		

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9.	In southwest Mississippi,	landowners arou	used the anger of
	farmers who	o were in	with them for the
	of farm	·	
10.	In an effort to	the competition, white farme	ers tried to
	black landow	ners their land.	
11.	These white farmers were know	vn as	, because
	they wore white	similar to the old Ku Klux	Klan.
12.	The warne	d local officials that, if they did	not stop the terrorists
	from attacking the black farmer	s, he would order the attorney o	general to press
	agains	t the white cappers.	
13.	Vardaman's	were diff	erent from his rhetoric.
	As governor he said he would of	do everything within his power t	o prevent a
	(murder l	by a mob, usually by hanging).	
14.	Most of Vardaman's administra	tion was devoted to	the economic
	conditions ofv	white farmers and workers.	
15.	One of the most important	Vardaman sup	ported was a
16.	Among the major reforms	during Vardan	nan's administration were
	a	commission, sep	parate
	school districts, and a 30 perce	nt pay	
		n office, there were no	
17.	During varuamans lour years i		

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18.	8. James K. Vardaman and LeRoy Percy were the candi	dates for
	the primary election in August 1911.	
19.	9. The winner of the primary would fill the United States te	rm
	beginning in 1913.	
20.	D. Theodore G, a rising young star in Mississippi politics	,
	Vardaman in this election.	
21.	1. The 1911 election had the voter turnout of any primary	election up
	to that time.	
22.	2. Vardaman Percy and Theodore G. Bilbo was elected	
	governor, and Vardaman supporters won a	
	in the state legislature.	
23.	3. For the next several years, Vardaman's (a highly organ	nized
	political group) Mississippi	
24.	4. In 1917, Mississippi was preparing to celebrate its	(100-year
	anniversary) of statehood, but entry into	<u> </u>
	caused the cancellation of that celebration.	
25.	5. Although several installations were established in M	lississippi,
	and approximately 56,770 Mississippians in the	
	forces, World War I had only a impact on the state	te's
	economy.	
26.	6. Most of the new available to Mississippians during the war	r were
	after the armistice was signed on November 11	
27.	7. (An is an agreement to stop fighting while co	
	terms for a peace treaty.)	

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28.	Perhaps the most direct	the	had	on Mississippi
	was the		_ of Senator Va	irdaman.
29.	Most Mississippians	Ameri	ca's	in the
	war that President Woodrow		_ called the "wa	r to end all wars."
30.	James K. Vardaman was one of six U.S. se	nators to		
	the declaration of war on April 6, 1917.			
31.	Although America was one of the world's gre	eat		, the U.S.
	Constitution did			to
	or pub	olic office	until 1920.	
32.	Strong public support for			_ (women's right to
	vote) began with the 1848 Seneca Falls, Ne	ew York,	Convention.	
33.	One of the most important and enduring cha	anges in	American histor	ry came in 1920
	with the passage of the		Amendment ex	tending the
	(right to vote) to _		·································	

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		<b>illed Missis</b> It of the Redneck			
	on 3 tions:	"The Man" Bilb Use the inform following.		s 226 - 233 to complete	the
1.	Bilbo, who	was often referre	ed to as "		" by friends and
	foes alike	, was one of Missi	ssippi's most	an	d
			politicians.		
2.	His first po	olitical	was	in 1903, when he ran for	
		of Pearl F	River County agai	nst a one-armed Confede	erate veteran.
3.	In 1907, _		returned to Po	plarville to run for the Mis	ssissippi
		·			
4.	After		that election, I	Bilbo took the bar	
	and was a	admitted to the		of	
5.	During a s	special session of	the Mississippi Se	enate to fill a	, Bilbo
	became a	s	as the two m	en seeking the senate s	eat.
6.	Bilbo		the	of LeF	Roy Percy of
		him a \$	645 bribe to		Percy.
7.				given or promised in ord	
	person in	a position of trust.			
8.	•	•		gainst Percy and his sup	porters for
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				omany onangou	with
		a b	ribe.		

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9.	After the Mississippi Sen	ate reprimanded h	im, Bilbo	the			
	for			in 1911.			
10.	The 1911 campaign was	one of the most _		_ contests in			
	Mississippi's stormy		_ history.				
11.	On some occasions, the		struggle actu	ually became a			
	Si	ruggle [Bilbo attac	ked his opponents].				
12.	When the election finally	took place,		by 23,000			
	votes.						
13.	Lee Russell, a Bilbo		(a person being tra	ined by a more			
	experienced person), wa	s elected	go	vernor and			
	Bilbo to the governorship in 1920. [When Bilbo became						
	governor in 1917.]						
14.	governor in 1917.]  Governor Bilbo	6	a \$1 million				
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20.		reforms would nat	urally be of interest to an ex-teacher			
	[Bilbo].					
21.	Additional	accomplishe	d during Bilbo's first term included a			
	board of	, a state	department, an			
	expanded public h	nealth program, and a livestoc	k dipping law.			
22.		is immersing animals	s in a solution to eradicate			
		by killing bacteria or para	sites.			
23.	In 1923,	in Mississippi _	in a			
		(pertaining to the go	vernor) for the			
	first time.					
24.		_ [women] vote undoubtedly g	ave Henry L.			
	the former preside	ent of Mississippi State Colleg	e for Women, his narrow margin of			
		over Theodore				
25.	After taking office,	Governor Whitfield embraced	I a broad agenda that included better			
		care	, expansion of			
	training, attracting industry to Mississippi, and					
		in the	of for			
26.	In the 1920s, farm	tenancy and rural	were on the rise, and			
	showed a corresponding increase.					
27.			became a nationa			
	disgrace.					

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28. After World Wa	r I, Mississippi's black	began a long	period			
of dramatic	that histori	ans call the	-			
29. White officials a	and businessmen, especially Delt	a planters,				
	because it created a					
	ften took drastic measures to					
	, in the fields, and in virtual _					
31. In some rare ca	ases,leade	rs used the	of			
migration to	their [blacks]	] cond	itions.			
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