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BILLS MUST AGREE WITH SHERMAN LAW

Wilson Makes Himself Plain on Trust Legislation.

CONFERENCE EXPLAINS

Held Wednesday Night With Attorney General McReynolds-Counsel and Advice Sought by Congressional Committees.

Washington, Feb. 19.-President Wilson desires that bills dealing with the trust problem be so phrased and adapted to the decisions already rendered by the United States Supreme Court on the Sherman anti-trust law, that the efficiency of that statute neither shall be impaired nor complicated, but properly supplemented.
Callers at the White House today were told by the President that this was the principal object of his conference last night with Atterney General McReynolds. He explained that the attorney general, whose counsel and advice was being sought by Concressional committees had given him gressional committees had given him detailed idea of the extent to which some of the things now proposed might conflict with the Sherman law. The President regards the bill creating an inter-State trade commission as the central figure of the trust proramme. He said a recent study of the statute creating the bureau of corporations had convinced him that this bureau had much greater powers than generally was realized. He beleved, however, that the trade commission should include the bureau of corporations and that additional duties should be given to the commission. Mr. Wilson indicated in his talks that serious consideration had been given in the framing of the trust egislation to provisions that would rotect small business concerns from statutes prohibiting trade arrange ments and combinations. He gested that it was a difficult thing o frame an exemption in terms of dol lars and for this reason did not be-

es proposed, but that some other plan would be worked out. Virtually Completed Bill.
The House Judiciary sub-committee today virtually completed the holdadministration trust legislation programme. Finishing touches will be

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all firms under \$5,000,000 in capitalization from the inquisitorial process of the inter-State trade commission

The sub-committee is considering and may agree to redraft all four of s measures, those dealing with holdtorates, trade relations and definitions of restraints of trade, into one bill, be introduced at the conclusion of earings scheduled for the last of the

The holding company bill, as framed tonight, would prohibit the existence of holding corporations. It excepts from the inhibition such concerns as the great life insurance com-

Chairman Clark and Commissioner Clements, of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, today discussed the pronosed measure to regulate stock and bond issues before the House committee of inter-State commerce.

Clark Before Committee. Chairman Clark was doubtful of the snance of short-term notes from Federal supervision, saying if they vere excepted there might be expected to follow applications for permision to issue refunding paper. He though it might lead to interference with legitimate regulation. He urged egislation amending the Hepburn act of 1906 so that the commission could investigate the books and other recother roads back of that date. He aid the issue as to whether the recerds prior to 1906 were a sealed book, was being fought out with the Louisville & Nashville, now in a mandamus proceeding to enforce the com-

Mr. Clark expressed the belief that with the proposed control of capitalivation, people would have more condence in stocks and bonds, feeling hat the railroads were organized as usiness enterprises for transportaon, and not for manipulation by Wall treet. He said the new generation handling railroad properties more and more was appreciative of the new order of business ethics. Railroad conle today, he added, would scorn do the things that once were conidered legitimate. Hearings before both committees

the House probably will close the ast of next week.

SCHOONER LUCREDA IS Officers of the Cutter Pamlico Think trade, ridiculed charges made in a She Can be Floated.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 19 .- The revenue cutter Pamlico, which went to the assistance of the small schooner Lucreda shore in Middleton anchorage, reports that the vessel is high and dry, but can probably be floated. The crew the Lucreda, consisting of Captain

N. W. Sewall and one seaman had been

DR. CHAS. T. HARPER



Dr. Harper was elected one of the three vice presidents of the Tri-State Medical Association yesterday. He is president of the New Handver Medical Society and is one of Wilmington's most prominent physicians and surgeons. He served during the past year as a member of the executive council of the association.

INQUIRY EFFICIENCY ON THE WANE

Resolution Proposes to Determine Influence of Certain Commercial

ing bill, the fourth of the measures chamber of commerce to determine der the constantly growing demands rom the Judiciary committee for the their influence over wheat and flour upon it," Schator Root warned the iven the bill tomorrow and it will in a resolution introduced today by the results of the committee system. te introduced probably by the first of Representative Manahan, of Minne- Drastic revision of legislative meththe Rules committee and Represen- clared must soon be undertaken or tative Manahan announced his inten- Congress would find itself hopelessly ng companies, inter-locking direction of pressing for a hearing before swamped. that committee at the earliest possi-

"The cost of living has not responded to the general reduction in tariff rates, declared the preamble to the resolution, "and does not yield to the from one committee, he said, to make steadily falling prices received by farmers for their products.

"The world's demand for wheat and the consumption thereof so. closely assignments they desired, without rebalance its production from year to gard to the efficiency of the commityear that there is not legitimate occasion for violent fluctuations in the price of that necessity."

The constantly changing price to expediency of the proposal to exempt the farmer, and the continued high price to the consumer, it was asserted, are due to the manipulations of the debate. Chairman Walsh, of the the purchase and sale of the wheat mines committee, opposed the motion by the three organizations named. Each of the three, it is charged, is a monopoly controlling wheat prices. "It is generally charged and believed", continues the preamble,

the business of the Chicago Board of Trade and its operations are controllerds of the Louisville & Nashville and ed by memberships which are owned ther of the Alaska railway bill, urged by a few large operators, particularly Armour, Peavey, J. Rosenbaum, J. C. Shaffer & Company, Bartlett Frazer & Co., who not only direct the sadi board as an exchange, but, acting in conjunction with the leading members of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce, and controlling most of the terminal elevators of both cities, ex ercise and have an unreasonable and unlawful control over the prices paid for wheat in these great terminal markets, and therefore in the whole country, and unduly control and restrain the movement, purchase and sale of wheat to suit their specula-

tive purposes.' The resolution would provide for the appointment of a committee of seven members of the House with full inquisitorial powers and with specific directions to investigate all of the transactions of the three organizations and the make up of the mempers of each.

Ridiculed Charges. HIGH AND DRY ON LAND Chicago, Feb. 19 .- C. H. Canby, president of the Chicago board of resolution introduced in the House to-

day by Representative James Manahan, of Minnesota. In a signed statement tonight Mr.

Senator Root Warns Congress That Drastic Revision of Legislative Bodies on Wheat Prices. Methods is Needed.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Congression- Washington, Feb. 19.-"Congresal inquiry into the organization and stonal efficiency is on the wane and operations of the Chicago and Duluth the whole system of doing the peo- not sign the note in question or the boards of trade and the Minneapolis ples' business is breaking down unprices in the country, was proposed Senate today in an arraignment of sota. The resolution was referred to ods in both Senate and House, he de- first denying the genuineness of this

Half a dozen members agreed with Senator Root. Senator Smith, of Arizona, said it was folly to put Senators on half a dozen committees and expect them to attend the meetings of each. He had repeatedly been called a quorum in another. Senator Clapp

tee, was the root of the trouble. An attempt of Senators Smith and Smoot to take from the mines committee a bill dealing with the leasing of Alaska coal lands an drefer it to the committee on public lands, of which both are members, precipitated Eliott, J. W. Tomlinson, of Fayette which will be disposed of tomorrow He said a bill on this subject would be reported by the mines committee next week if his committee were left

in charge of the measure. Senator Chamberlain, a member of the public lands committee and authat the mines committee be permit ted to continue its work. Quick ac tion on this and several other bills which are to follow, was necessary, he said, to knock down the last bar rier to Alaskan development.

WILSON WELCOMES PYTHIANS.

Supreme Council Began Annual Convention in Washington. Washington, Feb. 19.—Welcomed by President Wilson and praised by Secretary Bryan as "one of the greatest influences operating in the world to hasten the coming of the universal brotherhood," the Supreme Council Knights of Pythias today began its annual convention here.

Celebration of the order's golden jubilee marked the opening sessions and in the convention hall here and nearly 8,000 lodge rooms scattered throughout the United States and commemorative services were held tonight.

HEARSE WITH BODY AFIRE.

Two Thousand People See Unusual Sight on Broadway.

New York, I'eb. 19.—The sight of an automobile hearse containing a body and ablaze from end to end to lower Broadway.

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Michigan, and others. It was concernated that the Carbon of this congress. For this reason Senator Chamberlain did not dwell upon that subject long, but offered an amendment to limit their scope.

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Newton Once Admitted He Didn't Sign Note.

SO ARCHIE BROWN SAYS

McArthur, Principal Witness Yesterday, Swears He Did Not Sign Note for \$25,000 or Record Book of Stockholders.

(Special Star Telegram.) Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 19 .- Archie Brown, of Fayetteville, who was secretary of the Fayetteville Traction & Power Company, when J. Sprunt Newton was the active head, spent some time on the stand this afternoon, testifying with reference to his knowledge as to the genuineness of the signature of Adam McArthur on the \$25,000 note in question in the suit of the Citizens' Bank of Norfolk vs. Newton, the McArthurs, et al.

He swore he was present when notice from the Norfolk pank that the note had been protested and that Adam McArthur was one of the guarantors. He testified that Adam McArthur showed Newton the notice of protest and asked him what it meant. stating that he had never signed such a note. Brown swore that Newton old McArthur that take, that he had not signed the note en the matter out all right. This was in corroboration of the testimony by Adam McArthur earlier in the day.

Raleigh Banker as Expert. Fabius H. Briggs, cashier of the Raleigh Banking & Trust Company, was examined as an expert on signatures or believed that the signature of the defendants on the note in question were not genuine. Indications are that the trial will run considerably into next week before final disposition is reached.

Adam McArthur was the principal witness today in the suit, which involves the genuineness of the signatures of endorsers on the \$25,000 note of the Newton McArthar Lumber Co... Fayetteville. He testified that he did record book of the stockholders that provided for about \$200,000 of obligaions including the \$25,000 note that the McArthurs and Mrs. J. Sprunt Newton deny having endorsed. McArthur testified that he did sign he \$7,500 note held by the Richmond bank and that he was wrong in at signature.

Sharply Cross Examined. Adam McArthur was sharply cross xamined by opposing counsel as to his change of mind as to having signed the note held by the Richmond bank. He insisted that his admission was purely because he thought the matter over and recalled having signed it and was not because he real ized that the other side had undisputable evidence. He testified that in said the size of committees and the spite of the fact that he had sold tendency to gratify the ambitions of Warge holdings of real estate in Flori-Senators by giving them committee da within the past year he still has more real estate than he owned a year ago, having bought numbers of lots in Fayetteville and large quantities of timber land within the year. There were a number of character witnesses offered by the defense prior to Mr. McArthur's taking the stand These were Dr. J. W. McNeill, John

Is Handed a Letter From Mayor Mitchel But Refuses to Talk About Police Commissionership.

New York, Feb. 19 .- Col. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, today arrived here on board the steamer Metapan from Colon, made non-commital answers to questions about a letter taken to him from Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, that left the question of his acceptance Panama canal act. He declared oppo-of the New York police commissioner-sition to all arbitration pacts on the left the question of his acceptance (Continued on Page Six.)

OUTLINES

Congressional efficiency is on the wane according to Senator Root, who warned Congress that vital changes in the legislative methods must be made at once.

SENATORS IN HEATED DEBATE ON TREATIES

Gentlemen From New York Grew Personal in Remarks Behind Closed Doors.

EXTENSION IS ASSURED

During Conference With President He is Told That Leaders in Both Houses Will Vote for Repeal of Free Tolls.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Extension of general arbitration treaties with foreign nations as the first move in the general policy of the administration to rehabilitate foreign relations of the United States tonight seemed assured after the Senate had taken up consideration of expired treaties and had closely defined issues involved in the situation confronting the nation.

Before the debate in the Senate began on treaties with Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland, President Wilson had conferred with Senators and Representatives about the trea-Adam McArthur, last July, came to ties as well as the paramount issue of J. Sprunt Newton, after ne received Panama canal tolls. He was assured that the leaders of both houses would vote to repeal the toll exemption for American ships after the treaties had been ratified.

During his conferences the Presi dent expained that it was the universal view of European nations that the United States had violated the Hayclause in the Panama canal act. and that he (Newton) would straight said no official representations to that effect had been presented in fact, that there had been no protest from Great Britain during the present administration, but that he knew the impression was broadcast in Europe that the United States was becoming remiss in the keeping of treaty obliga-

> Lines Drawn Sharply. In the Senate the lines of demark ation as to the foreign policy of the government were drawn sharply when mitted a general amendment to all

Admission of alien children into be schools of the various States. Involving the Japanese question on he Pacific coast.) All questions arising from the Monoe Doctrine.

Provision of the Panama canal act xempting American coastwise shiping from tolls. Discussion of the subject behind closed doors enlivened the Senate, as had not been done in many days

the climax of heated debate. peace, of which Senator Root is presdent, declaring that it did not seek to promote international peace, but to create an international alliance beween Great Britain and the United States to benefit officials who would rofit from such a consummation. Senator Root taking the remarks of his colleague as a personal offense, resented them in vigorous language and precipitated a long discussion. Senator Shively, acting chairman the Foreign Relations committee called up the treaties when the Senate had proceeded to consideration of executive business and in a speech outlining the importance of restoring the relationship of the United States with other great powers of the world, appealed to the Senate to disregard ocal issues for the common welfare. He offered a resolution that the treay with Spain, which had expired after five years' existence be extended without amendment. This was in accordance with the plan of the committee to have threshed out all the issues before a vote is taken on any of the treaties, it being purposed to leave the British and Japanese treaties un-

til the last. Situation Well in Hand. After the executive session Senator Shively and others asserted that the situation was well in hand and predicted ratification of all the treaties by a comfortable majority.

Senator Chamberlain opened fight against the treaties on behalf of Democrats who are opposed to a repeal of the free tolls provision of the general ground that this government should not submit any American question to a foreign tribunal. The pending treaties are alike, providing that disputes at law or other interpreations of treaties which cannot be settled by diplomacy should be submitted to the permanent arbitration tribunal at The Hague.

In his view against general arbitration Senator Chamberlain was sup-During the debate on the pending arbitration treaties, the two Senators dexter, William Alden Smith, of

onerated.

PASSES TO THIRD READING.

South Carolina House Votes on Billions and the world more operated of the several year of

Dr. Edward C. Register



Association, to succeed Dr. Southgate Leigh, of Norfolk, Va. His home is in Charlotte. He is editor of the North Carolina Medical Journal and is one of the leading physicians of

Pauncefote treaty by the exemption Impressive Ceremony Yesterday at Macon.

> Thousands Lined the Streets and Followed the Body to the Grave in Midst of Downpour of Rain -Many Flowers.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 19.-Under weep-Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, submitted a general amendment to all pending treaties which would exempt from arbitration by the Hague tribunal the following subjects:

Admission of aliens into the United ing, sodden skies the body of Augus-burg, Va.; Dr. A. E. Baker, Charleston; Dr. D. T. Tayloe, Washington, N. C.; Dr. W. W. Fennell, Rock Hill:

Admission of aliens into the United grave at Rose Hill cemetery here. Tonight the new-made tomb was

ers, piled high by the loving hands of the hearty co-operation which they hundreds of sorrowing friends. Simplicity marked the burial services. Before the long procession followed the body to the grave a brief,

impressive service was said at Christ Episcopal church. At the tomb the coffin was lowered to its last resting of the association. man and Root, of New York, marked place with the rites of Masonry. Every honor that it was in the power Senator O'Gorman assailed the Car- of his native State and his home city negie Endowment for international to accord to Senator Bacon's memory today marked his funeral.

Thousands of citizens faced driving rain to march with the funeral cortege while other thousands standing with heads uncovered, lined the streets through which the procession passed. Senators and Representatives who accompanied the body from Washington, Confederate veterans, National Guardsmen, members of Senator Bacon's immediate family and State organizations followed the body to the cemetery and stood silent during the short service there. Among the mourners was Governor John M. Slaton, who accompanied the funeral train from Atlanta. Tonight the Congressional delegation which came from the National capital to attend the funeral, returned o Washington.

Public schools, all State and city buildings, and practically-every business house in the city were closed during the funeral services.

M'REYNOLDS DISMISSES DISTRICT, ATTORNEY HOLTON

Hammer May Resign as Soon as He Has Been Confirmed.

Special Star Telegram.) orney General McReynolds sent a elegram to District Attorney A. E. Judge James E. Boyd, at Greensboro, asking that he appoint Assistant District Attorney Clyde R. Hoey to act in Holton's place pending the nomination and confirmation of W. C. Hammer, of Asheboro. Mr. McReynolds, would name Hammer until he was ment of the doctors was perfect in confirmed. In order that the office every detail. One and all of the many might not be vacant he asked that attending expressed themselves as de-Mr. Hoey, who he believes has the respect of Judge Boyd, be appointed sioner Frank Barry, of the temporarily. President Wilson assured Senators success and hopes to have other con-

would appoint Hammer district at- in the future. torney for Western North Carolina. Michigan, and others. It was con-ceded, however, that the policy of ar-morrow.

Convention of Tri-State Medical Association Adjourns

GREENVILLE, S. C. NEXT

Officers Elected Include Dr. E. C. Register, President; Dr. Chas. T. Harper, of Wilmington, Vice President.

Closing one of the most profitable conventions of its history the Tri-State Medical Association after having been in session here for two days, adjourned yesterday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock and practically all of the visiting physicians left on the night trains for their homes. The place selected for the next meeting was Greenville, S. C., though this is sub-

Allison Hodges, Richmond. Vice President for North Carolina

-Dr. Chas. T. Harper, Wilmington.
Vice President for South Carolina
-Dr. F. H. McLeod, Florence.
Secretary and Treasurer—Dr. Rolfe
E. Hughes, Laurens, S. C., (re-elect-

Dr. Southgate Leigh, the retiring president, was elected a member of the executive council to succeed Dr. J. Shelton Horsley, of Richmond; Dr. D. T. Tayloe, of Washington, N. C., was elected to take the place of Dr. C. T. Harper, of Wilmington, who was elected vice president of the as-sociation, and Dr. W. W. Fennell, of Rock Hill, S. C., was elected to succeed himself. There were only three vacancies to be filled at this meeting. The council is composed of the following physicians: Dr. Southgate Leigh, Norfolk; Dr. R. B. Epting, Greenwood, S. C.; Dr. A. D. Stanton, High Point; Dr. James H. Culpepper

Dr. Southgate Leigh, in adjourning the convention, expressed his thanks hidden beneath a great bank of flow- to the members of the association for had given him during the past year. He congratulated them on having had such a successful convention and thanked the many prominent physicians who had read papers during the two-day session. He felt sure that it would go down as one of the most successful conventions in the history

The nominations for the officers and for the next place of meeting were made by the executive committee and were adopted unanimously by the association. day morning at 9 o'clock and continuing through the day with the exception of an hour or so for dinner, the entire time of the convention was devoted to the reading of papers on various questions of interest to the

Owing to the fact that there were so many papers to be read it was decided by the association at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon not to official representatives from many take the trip to Wrightsville Beach as had been planned by the local committee on entertainment. The following resolution was adopted on recommendation of the executive

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the executive council that the association should not adjourn in order to accept the invitation to visit Wrightsville Beach this afternoon. The occasion would doubtless be enjoyable and the arrangements made the local committee are appreciated, but the first duty of the association is to carry out its scientific pro-

gramme.'

A Busy Convention. The convention was notable for the great interest shown in the scientific liscussions. Rarely has it been the privilege of this city to entertain a convention which evinced so much interest in the real business for which it was convened. The members of the association expressed themselves Holton tonight dismissing him from in the highest terms of their appre-At the same time he wirea ciation of the splendid entertainment which had been provided for them by the Commercial Club and the New Hanover Medical Society. This is the first convention to be directed to Wilmington through the efforts of the Commercial Club and it is said, did not believe Judge Boyd the arrangements for the entertain-

lighted and highly pleased. cial Club, is much gratified over its Simmons and Overman today that he ventions come here more frequently Resolution of Thanks. By a rising vote the following reso-

dent to name the Asheboro man over chairman and the members of the

committee of arrangements, the presi-