

Associated Press) .-- President-elect arding has reached a tentative deciplace in his cabinet, there are last-minute official circle of the next langes will be composed of

of State-Charles Evans lughes, of New York, former governor, stice of the supreme court and in 16 Republican nominee for the presi-

Secretary of the Treasury-Andrew Mellon, of Pennsylvania, a banker financier, member of a family reinted to be among the wealthiest in e countig.

Secretary of War-John W. Weeks Massachusetts, former United States nator and in 1916 a candidate for the residential nomination.

Attorney General-Harry M. Daughty, of Ohio, who managed the prenvention campaign resulting in Mr arding's nomination. Postmaster General-Will H. Hays

Indiana, chairman of the Republinational committee.

Secretary of the Navy-Edwin Denby Michigan, a former member of coness, who has served as an enlisted an in both the navy and marine

Secretary of the Interior-Albert B all, of New Mexico, now a United ites senator.

Secretary Agriculture-Henry allace, of Iowa, editor of farm puballons. Secretary of Commerce-Herbert

over, of California, former food adinistrator and conspicuous leader in movements for European re-

Secretary of Labor-J. J. Davis, of nusvivania and Illinois, a former on steel worker, who has become versity. He studied law at Harvard highest official of the Moose fra-

If changes are made they are most understood to have come to the received recognition which forecast his decision within the last highly successful career. wenty-four hours.

in regard to none of these an exchange of formal invitaand acceptance, but in every case committee of the National Democratic selections made by Mr. Harding club. He was appointed a trustee of expected by his closest associates the City college of New York by the of Moore. Templeton was the lone

Denby, who is a Detroit lawyer, during the time he served as commismished the first real surprise of the sioner of the street cleaning depart- statute, was regarded as even more winet situation, for his name had not ment in New York. He successfully place until today. It is un, fraud cases. as Mr. Harding faced last when former Gov. Frank O. Lowof Illinois, declined to be consid-

ir the navy secretaryship. lect makes a formal tender to numerous clubs in New York and Denby, he will call him/into-con- Washington.

oday Mr. Harding was in communi- London. They were divorced in 1916. with some of the Michigan mem- For many years he made his home at of the recent law enforcement congress congress regarding the appoint- the Vanderbilt hotel in New York. and it is understood to have se-

their approval. for since the early days of the Wigh Mr. Hoover's name has been storm centers of the cabi-

in favor of the League of Nations. fields of industry despite individual tainly won't give evidence.

ng from heart trouble.

WILLIAM F. M'COMBS SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Former Chairman Democratic Party Passes Away in the Metropolis

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .---- William F.

that resulted in President Wilson's first nomination and election, died of heart trouble today in Greenwich, Conn. Stricken with a heart attack several months ago, the former Democratic national chairman grew steadily worse

and his death hau been momentarily expected for the last few weeks. Funeral service will be held here or

bill

enforce the law.

Townsend of Harnett, Williams

Cabarrus, and Parham of Granville,

were opposed to the bill, as was Leach.

member of the committee defending

"There has been a natural flareback

more criminals than any law I know,'

"This bill will not make them quit

asserted Mr. Townsend.

Thursday morning. The body will be taken to Little Rock, Ark., for burial. Known as a brilliant lawyer and uccessful politician in New York city.

William F. McCombs received his first experience in national politics when he became campaign manager for Woodrow Wilson in 1912. Later he became

chairman of the Democratic national committee and declined the post of amassador to France offered him by President Wilson after his election. Born of southern parentage at Hamburg, Arkansas, Dec. 26, 1876, he received an elementary education at

Webb school in Tennessee and later was graduated from Princeton unistabulary. university and entered the profession in 1901.

While still a clerk in a New York to affect the appointments for law office, he handled a suit involving ommerce and labor, all of which \$20,000,000 in railroad securities and

Prior to his appointment as paign manager to Woodrow Wilson in 1911, he served on the tariff revision late Mayor William F. Gaynor and act-

Assignment of the navy portfolio to ed as counsel for William H. Edwards the bill, which, though aimed to reconcile the state law with the federal drastic than the Volstead bill. "A law like this will retard prohibioned publicly in connection prosecuted a number of snow removal

reserve for just such a lowing the nomination of Wilson at impossible." Baltimore. He was a member of the American

and New York States Bar Association. the Association of the Bar of the city expected that before the Presi- of New York, the Southern society and

"sation and go over with him the' In 1913, he married Dorothy Wil ing statutes." problems of the coming adminis-, liams, daughter of Col. John R. Williams, of the United States army in

LABOR DRAFTS BILL WHICH dry superintendent. PROVIDES FOR ORGANIZATION

against the violators of the law." WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Approval was given today by international labor the Harnett member, who has been ment as secretary of state, in- union heads and their allies to a ten- prosecuting attorney in his district, commerce or labor, and many tative draft of a bill to legalize the "and if they know a man's property it because of his decided right of labor unions to organize all depends on turning him up, they cer-

nouncement Following considera tant-general. sponse to many wires, will come back tion of the bills increasing the salary

o Raleigh again tomorrow and be preof the assistant attorney-general, the pared to match wits with Col. Isaac Meekins and Senator R. S. McCoin, senate passed a bill increasing the salary of state librarian from \$1,500 to champions of the censorship program \$2,500. The keeper of the state house of the ladies.

There is in evidence much surprise building was put on a par with other that the finance committee should have state officials in salary by a bill which incorporated the ad valorem tax in its gives the council of state the right to revenue bill this time. Opponents are adjust these salaries.

making a great deall of fuss over the The bill to increase the salary of the Democratic pledges of 1920 not to attorney general from \$3,000 to \$\$4,000, again levy an ad valorem for state was held up for further investigation purposes. The proposal to put it in the after the introduction of an amendbill was bitterly resisted in the com- ment by Senator Varser, which provided mittee by Senator Gellert and Repre- for abelighing the office of paymaster sentative Townsend of Harnett, and general of the state and turning this amendments would tend to centralize Health Commissioner Monaghan. the committee once back-tracked. At work over to the adjutant-general. It McCombs, who organized the campaign a late meeting last night, however, was said by Senator Varser and Senathey agreed to reinsert the clause car- tor McCoin that the duties of the pay rying the property tax for state purmaster-general are not very arduous poses and in this shape the bill came and that they merely consist of keep-

to the house tonight. ing a record of the checks and counter-It will occasion a hard fight but, on signing the checks made out by the top of the announcement that it is inoffice of the adjutant-general. Senator cluded in the revenue program, is the Nash said he had investigated the statement tonight that a vigorous fight whole proposition and in his opinion will be made in the senate to put an the efficiency of the guard would not ad valorem tax in the road bill. be impaired by abolishing the office re-Against this Governor Morrison has ferred to. It not only carries a salary pledged the weight of his influence and it is believed he will to some degree of \$1,000 for very nominal work, but allows stenographic service amounting advances the intrastate rates, but beoppose the tax in the general revenue to \$540 annually. If the change could | cause the action of the commission as-

be made, the salary of the attorney-A warm fight in the judiciary committee this afternoon developed when general could be increased and the Representative Cook's bill to harmon- state would save \$540. The bill went ize the state laws with the oVistead act over until tomorrow in order that a was up for consideration. After a more complete investigation could be of the supreme court in the Shreveport long hearing featured by the presence made.

said

vote.

Senators Walker and Gallet were apof the Rev. R. L. Davis, and a tilt bepointed a committee to investigate the tween the anti-saloon league superintendent and Representative Townsend, soldiers' home.

roads outside of the state, as being en-With the California law as a. model the committee voted seven to one against reporting the bill to the house. and with Tobe Connor mildly opposing gaged in interstate commerce. The supreme court will probably uphold the The lone member supporting the Cooke it is calculated to do violence to the transportation act of 1920, which vests bill was Templeton, of Wake, who has Sherman anti-trust act. The house the Interstate Commerce commission a similar bill constituting a state con- Tuesday morning passed a co-operative with power to fix intrastate rates. marketing law that will enable the

"The states have been sleeping on farmers to pool their product for any The Cooke measure carried an aptheir rights. I refer to fundamental propriation of \$20,000 and an extra period from ten seconds to ten years. rights. A great principle of governcourt tax of \$50 for each conviction. By contract, a marketing association ment cannot yield to considerations of the same to be employed as a special will be given full authority to sell as fund for organizing a state prefect of exigency or popular favor. Such a agent all manner and condition of proprinciple must be maintained in its inpolice and maintaining a legal force duce. Bennett, of Anson, as usual, for assisting the attorney general to

voted no, but the house seemed distegrity or it will lapse into a condi tion of inertia. posed to take the view suggested by Everett, of Durham, when he asked Mr. "Then Mr. Small cited a few illus-

Connor if the Serman law applies to trations, among them, nationwide prohibition and woman's rights. "Howfarmers. The engineers' bill, which requires ever." said he, "these two maters are the licensing of all sorts of engineers, past history and are the supreme law civil, incivil, electrical and mechaniof the land and I only mention them as cal, which was beaten in committee warnings for the future."

some days since, was brought forward and passed as amended.

tion enforcement in North Carolina," said Mr. Williams, "and will intensify en under consideration, however, and the Democratic national committee fol- public sentiment against the Volstead per cent interest contract, the measures for the senate three years from now, bill. It will make enforcement almost being deferred.

The bill repealing an act of the 1919 session transferring the state's prison Small believe that he is trimming his from the law and prohibition has made to the state hospital for the insane sails for that race.

passed all three readings following EDUCATIONAL HEARING IS avorable report by the committee on penal institutions, made by Repre-

Instead of passive violators we will sentative Glover. For the committee on have desperate violators of the exist- insane, Representative Bolton said that GREENSBORO, Feb. 22 .- Tomorrow members of the committee of the house

night proponents of the six-year \$20,- he might write. and senate had made a study of the Rev. Mr. Davis insisted that the sen 000,000 building program for the state's timent is becoming aroused as a result proposition and were unanimous in the opinion that it would be both unwise educational and charitable institutions and expensive to convert the penitenheld at Greensboro but on this point will foregather in Raleigh to present Lary into a hospital for the insane. their case before a joint hearing by the Representatives Townsend and Gaston, With Doughton, he urged the passage appropriation and finance committees of Gaston, took sharp issue with the of the measure repealing the 1919 act. The 'good folks' won't testify now

Death was done to the bill provid- | capital to attend it has already being for the registration of all marri- gun.

ages in North Carolina, which would have increased the fees from \$3 to \$4 other from Charlotte passed through for licenses. The bill had the indorse- Greensboro tonight en route to tomor- JAPAN EXPRESSES REGRET

Retiring Congressman in First Officials Very Active Against **District Preaches State's Chance of Typhus Being** Rights

Brought In

(Special to The Star) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Represen-

measures to prevent possible introduction of typhus fever and other distative John H. Small, one of North eases through this port resulted in the Carolina's staunchest defenders of examination of 6,355 persons during state's rights, thinks that we are drift- the week ended yesterday, and 272 ing far from base. He has repeatedly were found infested with vermin, said

the government in Washington. He be-Examination of immigrants continlieves the Interstate Commerce comued today on steamships, at the batmission's decision in the rates case has tery receiving station and in railway gone a long way toward depriving the terminals. Eighty-nine steerage passtate of what few rights it has left. sengers on the Acquitania had vermin "Twenty states," said he, "have and three lice-covered immigrants inited to contest in the supreme court were found ashore and taken to hos-

the jurisdiction and power of the com- pitals, mission to increase intrastate rates to · Health Commissioner Copeland made correspond with the interstate state public a letter from Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, saying rates recently advanced under the law officers of the public health service by the commission. Evidently the now are stationed abroad to advise several states consider this a very imconsuls and enforce quarantine reguportant question, not only because it lations. The letter was in reply to telegrams from Dr. Copeland, calling in his own way. The fact that Sensails the right of the states heretofore typhus here. exercised to regulate intrastate rates.

Sir Aukland Geddes, British ambas-"The states have probably awakened too late. Beginning with the decision left the vessel with his party at noon case, the tendency has gradually grown coast guard cutter. At dusk, however, senate. in the federal courts and the congress Sao Sez, newly appointed Chinese minto regard all railroads within the

ister to the United States, still remained aboard and it seemed likely he would spend the night in his cabin. The steamer was held at quarantine all day for fumigation by health authori- of the Republican party start pulling ties, who said they had received reports of bubonic plague cases in Porto | Here for instance are the main points Rico, from where the ship came. None

On the Leopoldina and the La Savoie. both from Havre, 21 immigrants infested with vermin were detained.

PRESIDENT TO DEVOTE LIFE TOWARD PEACE

Will Continue to Work for Peace

in the World

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- President or in any other way, any possession on Wilson expressed the determination tothe American continent or the islands day to devote himself upon retirement adjacent thereto.

efforts toward world peace. of purely American questions shall be In his first public utterance since remitted primarily to the American the November election, the President, nations and that European nations in receiving a delegation from the shall not intervene unless requested Woodrow Wilson club of Harvard uni- to do so by American nations.

(5) Provision that no member of had no intention of writing a history the league shall be constituted a manof the Paris peace conference. He add- datory without its consent and no Eued that was a task he preferred to ropean or Asiatic power shall be conleave to the professional historian, as stituted a mandatory of any American SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT the public might be prone to take into people.

consideration the personal equation in (6) Explicit provision that unanimous agreement or decision is required. any account of the peace proceedings (7) Provision that any member of After their visit members of the the league may withdraw at its pleas.

deeply impressed with the great heart Mr. Hughes has inclined of the President as he seemed in re- view that there was a substantial flection to think over the question of basis in the treaty of Versailles which could be utilized in negotiating a new peace" and said that they were "deeply touched by the President's faith in understanding with Europe. Whether the ultimate accomplishment of his that amount of good in the treaty can efforts toward peace and by the almost best be retained by ratifying the pact brilliant good humor with which he is with a new set of specific reservations

or by negotiating an entirely new treaty with Germany is the particular problem which Mr. Harding nas asked

FOR DEATH OF LANGDON Mr. Hughes to solve. What Hughes

these in the face of the Republican bosses show that Mr. Hughes has a mind of his own." Generally speaking men at the cap-

itol whether they have any personal enthusiasm or not for Mr. Hughes were trank to admit that in accepting the NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Rigorous portfolio of secretary of state, Mr. Hughes had again responded to the call of service for the Republican party and the country. Everybody here knows that Mr. Hughes was reluctant to leave the supreme court of the United States to engage in a political said the prohibition and the woman's a statement issued today by Deputy anxious to go into the cabinet which in a sense means a resumption of political burdens for on no one question is there just now such bitter feeling and sharp division of opinion as on

lended the direct primary system which

Acts like

is so much under attack.

foreign policy. Entirely apart from Mr. Hughes exceptional qualifications and prestige the selection of Mr. Hughes has anther significance that may not be immediately apparent but which will be revealed after Mr. Hughes has been in office a short time. Mr. Hughes thinks in straight lines. He will endeavor of course to meet the pledges which the Republican party gave at Chicago but he will work out a foreign policy the President's attention to entry of ator Johnson of California, is pleased with the selection of Mr. Hughes does not mean that the new secretary of sador, who returned on the Acquitania, state has said something or is com-

mitted to some policy that is pleasing and was conveyed to the city by a to the irreconcilable group in the

On the contrary an examination of Mr. Hughes' utterances on foreign policy shows that he has maintained a certain flexibility of viewpoint which will come in handy when the many factions and hauling rather their own theories.

which Mr. Hughes made on the covof the passengers was found infected. enant indicating the conditions upon which he might favor the entrance of the United States into the present League of Nations:

> (1) Omitting the guarantee in article ten.

> (2) Suitable limitation as to the field of league's inquiries and action so as to leave no doubt that the internal concerns of states such as immigration and tariff laws are not em-

braced. (3) Provision that no foreign power shall acquire by conquest, purchase.

(4) Provision that the setflement

to private life to a continuation of his

versity at the white house, declared he

delegation stated that they "were ure on a specified notice.

leaving the white house."

of the legislature. The hour of the which was done without a dissenting hearing is 8 o'clock Wednesday night. and the movement of delegations to the

A special car from Asheville and an-

Mr. Small says that the only remedy s enlightened public sentiment. It is

The house sidestepped the emergency believed by some who read Mr. Small's judge bill and the question of the 8 statement that it forecasts a campaign Daniels will lock horns. Friends of Mr.

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states, with interchanges of traffic with

