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THE LONG BILL MEETS
AN INGLORIOUS ENDING
HOUSE COMMITTEE

Every Member Votes Against
the Ejection Bill.

WHOLE NAVAL RATIO
PLAN MAY
BE DONE ALL OVER

Desires to Launch Capital Ship
Building Program.
DETAILS NOT YET KNOWN
But It Is Said France Proposes
Ten 35,000-Ton Superdread-
naughts.

FRENCH DEMAND FOR A
BIG FLEET SERVES TO
COMPLICATE SITUATION

Washington, Dec. 16.—(By Associated
Press.)—A man by the name
of Wolfe Lindenfeld, alias Wil-
helm Lindke, has been arrested by
the Polish police here as a sus-
pect in connection with Wall
street explosion in New York.

Confesses to Part
In Bomb Explosion

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Press.)—Justice department
officials would not disclose
tonight the arrest in Poland
of Wolfe Lindenfeld in Warsaw
as a suspect in connection with
the Wall street explosion.

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each. The statement stood unchallenged
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sionists A Victory—Agriculture
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Columbia City, Ind., Dec. 16.—Fred
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with the death of Leroy Lovett, an
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of the South River neighborhood, is in
local hospital suffering from in-
juries received tonight on West In-
dian street when his buggy was struck
by an automobile.

COMEDY FOR THE ARMS
PARLEY ONCE MORE IS
FURNISHED BY FRENCH

France Would Spend Half Billion
For New Ships.

BRITISH ARE AGAINST IT
They Are Spreading Propaganda
In Opposition to Big French
Navy.

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IT WOULD RUIN PROGRAM
If France Is Allowed a Fleet as Large
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Irish Treaty Is Ratified
By British Parliament

Announcement That Both Houses Had Taken Favorable Action By
Large Majorities Is Greeted With Prolonged Cheering.

London, Dec. 16.—(By Associated
Press.)—Prolonged cheering greeted
the announcement this afternoon that both
houses of the British parliament had
ratified the treaty creating the Irish
free state by large majorities.

The Ulsteries and "die hards" fought
bitter and a last desperate attempt
to turn the tide, which it was clearly
seen from the first would overwhelm
them.

HEARD PROBLEM TO SOLVE
Big Three Now Face Task of
Persuading France to Ac-
cept Their Plan.

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the questions of naval holiday and na-
val ratio between themselves, Great
Britain, Japan and the United States
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pelled to be as strong as France. In
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ENCOUNTER ITALY, ALSO
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mands Be Granted Their Combined
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G. J. KELLY IS FOUND
GUILTY IN U. S. COURT

Draws Five Years in Pen and
\$5,000 Fine—Hoffman and
Craig Convicted.

Raleigh, Dec. 16.—C. J. Kelly, of
Sanford, Major Arthur Hoffman, of
New York, and Harry Craig of Phila-
delphia, were convicted in federal
court this evening of a grandiose
automobile larceny business which it
has taken federal court two weeks to
try, but Sergeant George Scott, of New
York, and Frank Moran of Newark,
N. J., were acquitted.

PROTECTION IS ASKED
FOR ARTIFICIAL SILK

Washington, Dec. 16.—Protection for
the artificial silk industry today by
Roland L. Taylor, of Philadelphia, rep-
resenting the Tubis Artificial Silk
company, which recently established a
large plant at Hopewell, Va. The wit-
ness produced various samples of
clothing made from artificial silk for
the inspection of senators. The capac-
ity of the Hopewell plant is about 17-
000,000 pounds of yarn annually. Mr.
Taylor said that silk industry in the
United States is being driven to the
American market with foreign man-
ufacturers it must have a duty of 8
cents a pound on yarns, he said, or
34.2 per cent on the value of the
American valuation. The rate in the
Ferdyn bill is 45 cents a pound or 45
per cent ad valorem on American val-
uation.

W. L. WILKINS, COTTON
BUYER, IS FOUND DEAD

Found Cold in Death on Floor of Room;
Suspicion Is That He Died of
Heart Failure.

Wilson, Dec. 16.—This afternoon
about 1:40 o'clock W. L. Wilkins, cotton
buyer on the New York market, was
found dead in his room at the Hotel
York. He was 39 years of age and had
been in the city for several days. He
was originally from Greenville, S. C.

DESTROYER IS IN COLLISION
WITH LINER; SIX ARE INJURED

New York, Dec. 16.—Six members of
the crew of the United States destroyer
USS Graham were injured tonight in a
collision with the passenger steamer
Panama off Sea Girt, N. J.

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MATTHEWS BILL PAUSES

Another Amendment Needed,
Senate Sends It Back For
Start in the House.

"MATERIAL" AMENDMENTS

These Amendments in the Two Meas-
ures Which Brought General As-
sembly Together Start Work
Big Bills On Drizzly March.

Raleigh, Dec. 16.—Long's ejection
bill which passed the senate last night
met an inglorious finish in the house
committee this evening when every
member voted against a favorable re-
port and sent the bill to the limbo of
forgotten things.

While the house was doing it to death
Morgan won a close vote on the an-
nouncement that a party committee
fighting the city's effort to reach out and
take in the hearing before counties, cities
and towns committee was long and
intense, but never reached the vigor
of the 21 predecessors. The vote was
seven to six and a minority report was
filed.

"Material" amendments in the two
measures which brought the general
assembly into extraordinary session,
today started with bills back through
their dreary parliamentary passage
and only hustling can adjourn the
general assembly before Tuesday night.

The first municipal act which the su-
preme court invalidated, would have
been a bill to amend a clerical mis-
take on a recorded roll call and the
"material" amendment. Twice the new
act has started on its way and been
interrupted with amendments that put
cloud on the bill's parliamentary title.

Today it was discovered that the
senate bill validating all tax levies for
schools in all counties and getting the
figures at 35 cents had passed in its
course for another "material" amend-
ment. Instead of the senate again it
is ready to finish the first big bill and
back the bill to start it over in the
house.

This was the nearest any news in
either house during the morning hour.
There was a party conference in the
senate over the session of Representa-
tive Tom Owen of Sampson. At the
regular session Mr. Owen legislated
himself outside the city of Roseboro.

Asked by two of his constituents to
pass a bill which would change the
boundaries of the metropolis, Mr. Owen
emulated the Irishman who took in
too much territory in claiming the
championship. Mr. Owen took out ath-
letes who did not live on the city
outside of town. The Roseboro athlete
came up here and calling on an out-
sider, "Downsided" Harnett, asked to
get back in town. The bill passed in
the house and the senate again it
is ready to finish the first big bill and
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Upon motion of Speaker Grier, who
surrendered the gavel to Representa-
tive Bowie, the rules of the house were
suspended and the bill placed on its
immediate passage. Among those vot-
ing against the increase was Represen-
tative Bennett, who is nothing if not
consistent, the Anson county repre-
sentative having voted in the negative on
all measures since he was elected.

After passing on its third reading
the bill giving the commissioners of
public safety under form G, of the
commission form of municipal govern-
ment, direct control over the police
and fire departments of the cities, a
house devoted considerable time in
gathering up the legislative threads
which had been loosed in the passage
of the Matthews Finance act and the
Matthews measure authorizing a 35
cents school tax levy.

Both will get second house readings
on Saturday, and will come to the
senate by special messenger, where
they will be put on first readings that
same day. This is contrary to the un-
derstanding of the constitution of
Senator Varner. It is also contrary to
the usual practice of the senate, where
a number of Supreme court opinions
which hold that a bill may have its
third reading in one house and first
reading in the other house on the
same day, and still comply with
the mandate of the constitution.

At the suggestion of Senator Var-
ner the roll was called to see if a
quorum would agree to remain over
until Tuesday morning in order that
the legislation properly passed, and
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