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its validity had been exhausted. In tion of the corporation was a norma the meanwhile, the court pointed out, Johnson had been released on ball. urged that the groups consolidated The court did not pass on the con-stitutionality of the law in any par-peting and that the leasing system Continued on page three.

the provisional government. While the possible renewal of the war may put a strain on the co-op-cration of the European powers, they have thus far worked in harmony and the departure of Prince Hohenlobe-Waldenburg Schillingsforts from Vi-coms with an autograph latter from the Emperor Francis Joseph to the Emperor Nicholas of Russia gives additional hope that they will do so uptil the end.

The Turkish government like that of Bulgaria, will not allow newspape) correspondents to accompany the ar-miss in the field. Hahmoud Shefket Pashs, the Grand Visier, stated em-phatically today that he would not allow any correspondents within 10 miles of the lines.

miles of the lines. Turkey Rushing War Preparations Constantinople. Feb. 3.—The out-come of the representations made by the British and German ministers at the Bulgarian capital was awaited here this morning with tenneness. Although the armistice was scheduled to end at 7 o'clock in the evening the Otioman officials had not yet lost hope that a resumption of hostilities would be avoid

The German communication to The German communication to Bulgaria was even more direct in its terms than was that of Great Britain in urging a peaceful settlement. Ger-many declared she considered the new Turkiah proposits as adequate, while both Great Britain and Germany intimated that intractibility on the part of the Balkans was not approved by

the powers. In the meanwhile Turkey has not been neglecting preasutions for all eventualities. The movements of troops and war stores have been in-cessant during the past week, while the hospitals at the front have all been cleared and their patients re-moved to infirmaries in this city.

Cold Wave Moves South and East

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 1—The cold wave likh has driven the mercury below appointed between Minnesota and oth Daketia is about to move edit-red and, the weather bureau sys-il be felt aver (be territory between stern Montana, western New York d Pennayivanih and as far south as

young ladies from the state's normal and industrial college at Rockhill, S C. A special train brought the stulents here. They return to Rockhill tonight.

Tomorrow will be "corn day" and interesting addresses relative to this cereal will feature the day. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday rural life conferences will be held and Saturday is the closing day of the first great corn exposition ever held in the south

MCCRACKEN-BOGERS CASE IS IN HANDS OF JURY Arguments Completed Saturday and Judge Fouchee Charged Jury Today.

Special to The Gasette-News. Waynesville, Feb. 3.—The Mc-Cracken-Rogers trial, in which the de-fendants are charged with the killing of Lee Wells, came to a close this of Lee Judge How. indants are charged with the killing of Lee Wells, came to a close this porning at 11:26, when Judge How-ard A. Fouschee gave his charge to the jury. The charge was a fair and impartial one, and Judge Fouchee was one hour and twenty minutes in delivering it. Arguments in the case were finished Saturday, the session of the court lasting until late that night. Hon. Feltx Alley closed the arguments, speaking more than two hours. While Judge Fouschee was delivering his charge to the jury, Mrs. Rogers sat by her husband and both gave the closest attention. McCracken's father was with him throughout the charge. Large crowds attended the night ses-nion of court and were present this morning to hear. Judge Fouschee's charge.

Bath Tub Suit Retrial.

By Associated Press Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1.—Ratrial o the government's criminal suit agains the so-called bath tub trust was be sun in United State District cour-here today. The previous trial of the oury an March 14, 1912. On Novem-ber 18, the United States Suprem-court, decidest a civil and trust sail against the same defendants in factor

Public Utilities.

By Associated Press, Springfield, 111., Feb. 3.-Immediate nactment of legislation giving all cities the right to build or buy and to operate their public utilities and an

mendment to the constitution to gain the initiative and referendum were recommended by Governor Edward F. Dunne in his inaugural address to

the legislature today. Governor Dunne said that mos cities may not be ready as yet to op erate other than water works. To carry out the plan of municipal own ership, cities should be empowered to issue bonds subject to a referendum

and reasonable safeguards. "If such rights are given," says th governor. "It will force private cor porations now furnishing these utill ties to give decent service at decen rates, or face the alternative of pub lic ownership. Important as It is t give cities the right to manage their

own public utilities, it is also impor-tant to give to state and local bodies large powers of regulation of the public utilities that remain in private hands" BEGIN PREPARATION OF BILL FOR REVISION OF TARIFF

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 3.—Democratic nembers of the house committee of mays and means today began prepara tion of the bill for the revision of the tariff, with the plan of holding daily executive sessions until the work is completed. It is expected this result will be effected about March 5.

Legare Laid to Rest.

By Associated Press. Charleston, S. Q. Fob. 3. — Funeral services over the body of Congress-man George S. Lesare of South Caro-ima, who died at his home here thursday night, were held at the sec-ond Pressbyterian church in this city yesterday. The scaling capacity of the church was taxed to the utmost. The scale of the constant of the hurch, conducted the ceremony. In-terment took place at Magnolia ceme-tery.

Wants to Know Whether Texas Indictments Were Held Up. Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—Rep-resentative Garner of Texas Introduc-ed a resolution in the bouse today calling on Attornay-General Wicker-sham to subtall a statement so to

NEW BOMBOUTRAGE **MYSTIFIES POLICE**

Slaver of Mrs. Herrera Believed to Be Person Who Killed Mrs. Taylor and Sent Infernal Machine to Judge

Rosalsky.

By Associated Press. New York, Feb. 3.—The police to day made extraordinary efforts to find the perperator of last night's bomb outrage in the Bronx because they be-lieved if they succeeded they would solve also the mystery of the death of Mrs. Helen Taylor and of the at-trampt to kill judge Otto Resnikky of

tempt to kill Judge Otto Rosalsky, of the Court of Special Sessions. They have discoveded that the infernal ma-chine which killed Mrs. Madeline Her-

rers last night in a Bronx apartment condition.

Turkish Troops Demand Execution of Slayers Of Nazim Pasha; Revolt

By Associated Press. Berlin, Feb. 3.—Some indication of the trouble which the young Turks are having with the Turkish army is found in the despatches received here today. The army appears to be seeth ing with revolt because of the assaush nation of Nazim Pasha, its beloved commander-in-oblef. The Kurdish cavalry stationed i the Asiatic section of Constantinop and in the great Selimye barracks to day made a formal demand for the execution of the murderers of Nazih pasha. The men refused to obey the var minister's command to return in their homes. Shukri Pasha, the Turkish car

Shukri Pasha, the Turkish con-mander in sector a prominent part in ecent events in the capital, today ent in ab Nutomobile to the head-nounced his integrition of going is Co-stanting in the support of the troops it the adding prevented in from the fully prevented

Weeks of Service

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, Feb. 3.—Both branches of the legislature convened at noon. In the house Weatherspoo on intro

duced a bill to put all solicitors on salaries of \$2000 for fiteen weeks with a hundred dollars for every week additional of court. Stewart intro-duced bills for uniform same laws and regulating the taking of oaths with the Bible. Cox, bills by the state department of health for the inspec

tion of sanitary conditions in railroad stations, coaches, hotels, cafes Kellum introduced a hill to require vestibules of street cars to be enclose

The house passed a joint resolution for the legislative committee immedi ately to investigate the South Atlantic & Western railroad as to the advisa bility of the state continuing to sup-ply convicts in exchange for the stock

ter the territory. The senate set the house bill to inindeges and districts from 16 to 20 as the special order for Tuesday noon.

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TUMULTY SEGRETARY

MITCHELL ON RETIRED LIST AS AN ENSIGN

GAZETTE-NEWS BUREAU, WYATT BUILDING, Washington, Feb. 2. The senate today passed the resolu-

tion introduced by Senator Overman to allow Stanley Mitchell of Asheville to be put on the retired list of the navy, rank of ensign. This will allow the young man an annual salary of \$1275.

\$1,500,000 Fire at Savannah.

By Associated Press. Savannah, Feb. 3.—Plans are al-ready under way for the rebuilding of that section of the water front burned Sunday morning. The Merchants and Transportation Miners' company. whose wharves were destroyed, has made arrangements for a temporary wharf and the Ocean Steamship com-pany and Central railway which ownply convicts in exchange for the stock and the charge that the laggard com-pany is needlessly blocking an impor-tant mountain pass through which some other railroad would gladly entation company and the Planters Rice mill on the waterfront entailed a loss

Park in the Pines Burned.

By Associated Press, Alken, Feb. 3.—Park in the Pines, Alken's picturesque tourist hotel, was destroyed by fire in a short time yes tropical strong to fire for where lives, leaving most of their per-sonal effects behind. All escapied in anfety, but Col. A. E. Dick, manager of the hotel, was overcome by smoke and was dragged from the burning building just before the flames reach-ed him. The loss is estimated at 250,000.

Taft to Nominate More Judges

Washington, Peb, 1--To quite office, President Taff e send to the senate the nomin the more foderal judges m tal of 114 during interna-tin, a research 1

By Associated Press. Trenton, N. J., Feh. A.-Joseph Tumulty will be private ascretary to the next president. The president-of-fered Mr. Tumulty the secretarship a week ago and the latter accepted to-day. Tumulty has been associated with Mr. Wilson since the gubernator-lal campaign three years ago. He be-signed last November to become clerk wilson was elected governor, but re-signed last November to become clerk of the State Supreme court at a sal-ary of 15,000, a position to which he was appointed by the governor.