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The 67th Congress Convened
Yesterday—The Senate Held
Brief Session Of 20 Minutes.

BUSINESS TODAY

The Senate Will Take Up tha gency Tariff Today.

GILLETT WAS REELECTED

By A Vote Of 298 To 122 He Was Again Chosen Speaker Of the House With Kitchen Opposing Him For the Job-Senate Republicans Held Off Attempts To Introduce Bills.

Washington, April 11.-The 67th congression convened today with few departures from time-honored precedent and adjourned unt I tomorrow when, at i o'clock, a joint session will hear President Harding deliver his opening

Appointment of committees to notify the President of the assembling of the extraordinary session, re-elect on of Speaker Gillett and other Republican officers of the house, introduction of hundreds of bills and resolutions in the house an dorganization affairs were the principal features of today's session. The senate, which was organized by the Republicans at the extra session last month, was in session only 20 minute. but the house organization required several hours. Crowds of spectators thronged both senate and house gal-

leries.
President Harding's message tomor row is to be the signal for beginning the session's work. A great crush at the house chamber for the first appearance of the new executive before congress is expected. Admission is to be by card and tickets were the object of lively

effort today. The senate also will get down to business tomorrow, when bills and resolutions are to be introduced and debate begun on the \$25,000,000 Colombian treaty. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts. Republican leaders, gave notice today that he would move for open discussions and himself make the initial speech in be-half of ratification. He will be followed by Senator Kellogg, Republican, of Minnesota, an opponent of the treaty, and by Senators Pemerene. Democrat, of Ohio, and Knox, Republican, of Pennsylvania, in its support. The final vote will come April 20, un-

der prévious agreement. The emergency tariff bill, introduced today, is to be the first business of the house. Debate is to start Wednesday ind leaders hope for prompt passage. Chairman Penrose, of the senate also, would be rushed through the sen-Democrats, he added, were dispesed to withhold discussion until the tariff bill is brought in. dee announced that the finance cominittee would meet Wednesday to take

up internal revenue revision. In the opening preliminaries today the overwhelming majorities of 22 in the senate and about 170 in the house, worked with precision. Speaker Gillet was re-elected, 298 to 122, with Represenative Kitchin, North Carolina, Democratic floor leader, h's prefunctory opponent: Representative London, of New York, the only Socialist member, voted "present." The Republicans also

bowled over an attempt by Repre-sentative Flood, Democrat, of Virginia, to investigate the election of Re-presentative Richard E. Bird. Repubi can, of Kansas, who, it was alleged, spent in excess of \$10,000 in his election campaign in violation of the federal corrupt practices act.
In the senate, the Republicans, under

the leadership of Senator Lodge, held off attempts to atroduce bills and other business today. Senator Lodge said the precedents were for postponement until after receipts of the President's nessage.

All house committees were organized today but the senate committees wen over because of a desire of the Re-publicans to increase their representation on the 10 princ pal ones, Republican senators will confer tomorrow before the session to arrange the committee schedule, with Democratic leaders planning opposition and criticism.

Most of the house bills introduced to day were old measures which failed during the last congress. A similar situation tomorrow in the senate was

President Harding's message to the special session of congress, to be delivred in person at 1 P. M. tomorrow, had not been completed tonight and he remained at work on it in his study

throughout the evening.

Preparation of the message occupled virtually all the chief executive's attention during the day, his hope, of sending to the public printer a short sending to the public printer a short and quickly prepared document by early afternoon being abandoned once he got into the swing of his task. As it took form tonight the manuscript covered a long list of questions and threatened to run several newspaper

columns in length. Besides making specific legislative recommendations on various subjects, the message is expected to serve as a broad declaration of administration policy on most of the country's forand domestic issues. It is under stood that the President decided such a profiouncement in the belief that it would make for a general understanc-ing at home and abroad even though some of the questions touched upon are not to be treated in immediate

legislation. In order not to be interrupted, Mr. Harding remained away from his or fice during the day and received in his study in the White House only a few visitors. He wrote his manuscript in long-hand, following a custom he acquired as a newspaper editor, and turned it over to stenographers sev-

eral pages at a time for transcription. Tariff, taxation, the railroad situation, and foreign relations are expected to hold major places in the completed message. It has been indicated that he would carry delineation of his (Continued On Page Twelve)

Clombian Treaty While the House Will Consider Emer-Mandate Over Yap, it is Mandate Over Yap, It is Understood.

> Washington, April 11.-France and Great Britain are understood to have eplied to Secretary Hughes' recent notes regarding the Japanese mandate over the Pacific island of Yap. The British government's response is said to have been of a preliminary nature. State department officers, while inti-mating that replies had been received. leclined to say so positively or to indicate their nature.

France, in replying to a previous American note regarding the Yap man-date, expressed the hope that the controversy between the United States and Japan on this subject could be settled by direct negotiations between them without involving her as a principal. Whether renewed expression is given not been disclosed, but some diplomats are of the opinion that in any event her are of the opinio nthat in any event her new communication would go further, inasmuch as Mr. Hughes dealt with the whole subject of mandates, as well as with Yap specifically.

It has been the expectation of state department officers and of home foreign envoys here as well that the allied governments would admit the soundness of the American position that, as one of the principal allied and associated powers in favor of which Germany by the treaty of Versailes re-nounced its rights and titles in its overseas possession, the United States is entitled to a voice in the ultimate disposition of those territories.

In view of the supposed tentative character of the British reply to Mr. Hughes there was ittle disposition in official circles to comment regarding the attitude of that government The opinbeen advanced, however, that Great Britain's attitude probably would be influenced in great measure by whether Japan insisted upon the carry ing out of the terms of the treaty London under which Great Britain and France agreed she should have the for mer German islands north of the equa-This treaty was entered into betor. fore the United States declared war on Germany.

With the Yap mandate question ap parently still far from settlement, it is not thought likely that the interna communications conference. resumes its session tomorrow, which will make great progress toward agree-ment on the disposition of the former

German cables. Norman E. Davis, former undersecretary of state who, as chairman called tomorrow's meeting, was in conference with Secretary Hughes several hours today. After leaving the secre-tary's office, Mr. Davis said the outlook ferees was good, although it is not be-lieved probable much progress will be made until the broader questions involved in the Yap discussion are dis-

Mr. Davis said the communications conference would resume its program where it had left off several weeks ago. when several European representatives requested a short delay to permit comnunication with their governments.

ROBERTS ISSUES A PROCLAMATION

Requesting Suspension Of Busi ness To Pay Respects To Judge Pritchard.

Ashville, N. C., April 11.—With a proclamation from Sayor Gallatin Roberts requesting all business in Asheville to suspend for 10 minutes Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the eity, together with several other smaller places in western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee plans to pay their last respects to Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, presiding officer of the fourth circuit, United States circuit court of appeals, who died here yesterday morning at 6 o'cloc-.

Prominent men from Greensboro Raleigh, Richmond, Charleston, W. Va., Washington and New York are enroute here to attend the funeral, to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 c'clock at the First Baptist church, this city, of which the deceased was

ong a prominent member. Interment will be in Riverside cem etery, this city, where also rest the remains of another distinguished North Carolinian, Zebuion B. Vance war governor, and for 25 years sena tor from this state, Judge Pritchard succeeded Mr.

as United States senator from North Carolina. Messages of condolence continue today to pour in from all sections of

JOHNSTON RESIGNS FROM COMMISSION

New York, April 11.—Joseph J. ohnson, in tendering his resignation as chairman of the state boxing commission, today wrote Governor Miller that it was "clear that party manavers are desirous of these places for Republicans.

"The letter expressed the wish "that a Republican chairman of the boxing commission will meet party demands for the present."

Adjourned Sine Die Nashville, Tenn., April 11.—The 62nd session of the Tennessee general assem-bly adjourned sine d'e a few minutes after 5 o'clock this afternoon. During the present session 105 general bills have been passed. This was 91 less

than were passed at the 1919 session. Ship's Sailing Cancelled. London, April 11.-The Cunar Steamship company has cancelled the the steamship Berengaria, formerly the Imperator, from South-ampton, which was scheduled for

April 15.

GEORGIA PLANTER GETS LIFE TERMS FOR "KILLING PEONS"



John S. Williams, wealthy Jasper count, Ga., planter, who was found guilty charged with the murder of eleven negroes on his farm, and sen enced to life imprisonment. Clyde Manning, a negro farm hand, confessed to he murders and accused Williams of naving ordered h'm to commit them. Attorney for Williams mediately made motion for a new trial, stating that he verdict was contrary to evidence

COURT REFUSED TO

Eighty Men Must Serve Terms For Trying To Interfere Work During War.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, April 11.-William D. Haywood and 79 other industrial workers of the world who were convicted be fore Federal Judge Landis at Chicago in 1918 of attempting to obstruct the government's prosecution of the war must return to federal prison as a result of the refusal today of the supreme court to review their conviction.

Haywood a former secretary of th . W. W., and 14 others were sentenced to 20 years each and fined sums ranging from \$20,000 to \$35,000. They, and others, were sent to the federal peni-tentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, but subsequently were released on onds aggregating \$500,000 pending the outcome of their appeals.

The trials resulted from an extensive raid on the offices and homes of members of the I. W. W., co department of justice, Seftember 5, 1917. A total of 166 men were brought into court on charges of violating the selective service and espionage acts and 97 of them were convicted. Some of these served their sentences. In appeal ing to the supreme court from decisions of the circuit court of appeals sustaining their convictions, the men argued that/the principal evidence used against them at their trials was illegally seized by federal agents during the raid without search warrants or other cour

JAPANESE SAILORS HELD UNDER BOND

They Are Charged With Bringing Whisky Into United States-26 Cases Seized.

(By The Associated Press)
Jacksonville, Fla., April 11.—Seven
Japanese sailors, members of the crew of the Japanese steamer Eric Maru were held in bond of \$1,000 each after a preliminary hearing before Federa Commissioner Noble, here late today on charges growing out of the selz ure by federal officers Sunday night of 14 cases of whisky alleged to have been brought ashore by the sailor. and 12 cases abroad the steamer.

District Attorney S. Phillips an ounced today that libel papers would be served on the vessel tomorrow. . An appraisal made by government offi-cials placed the value of the steamer

at \$1,000,000. Federal prohibition officials announed that warrants would be issued charging every member of the crew Erie Maru and Captain M. Tamboyachi with violation of thee national prohibition laws. Captain Tamboyschi is ill abroad ship. The officers state they are under instructions from D. J. Gantt, in chargee of prohibition enforcement for the gulf devision with headquarters at Atlanta, to push the

affair to a conclusion with a view to making a test case of it.

The ship's manifest, officers said, showed only 13 quarts or ilquor as being aboard the vessel.

The raid on the yessel occurred last night after prohibition agents say they received information that whisky was being brought ashore. In a lively exchange of shots following the arrest of the sailors, one of them received slight wounds in the htp. He is expected to be able shortly to leave the hospital where he was sent for treat-

Reargument Postponed

Washington, April 11.-Re-argument of the American hardwood lumber case was postponed today by the supreme court until October 10. The lumber-men are appealing from dec sions of the lower courts enjoining them from continuing certain co-operative selling practices alleged to be monopolistic and tending to control prices.

DIRECT TELEPHONE SERVICE IS OPENED BY TWO COUNTRIES .

Harding and Menocal Inauguate Service Between United States and Cuba.

Report of Wireless Operator For On Pacific Island Heard 5.700 Miles Away.

MESSAGE OF FRIENDSHIP

Declared United Harding States' Friendship For Republic and Is Always Ready To Prove It.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, April 11.-Direct telephone communication between the United States and Cuba was inauguratd late today by President Harding and President Menocal, of the Island epublic, exchanging renewed asurances of friendship and good will. Completion of the under-sea circuit

was marked by a formal ceremony at the Pan-American building, where Mr Harding, several members of his cabinet, and other high officials gathered at the Washington end of the wire while a similar group of notables participated at Havana.

As an added feature, Washington and Havana, as well as many other cities scattered across the country, listened to a report from a wireless telephone operator at Catalina Island in the Paciic ocean. The distance from Cafalina to Cuba is 5,700 miles, and the feat was said to have established a new distance record for transmission of the human voic eby a circuit of rad'o, wire and

The ceremony here was in charge of the American Telephone and Tele-graph company and the National Press lub, and the invited guests, numbering everal hundred, were provided with telephone receivers connected with the new circu't. The message of Mr. Harding formally opening the wire was as

"I want you, President Menocal, and the government and people of Cuba, to know how gratifying it is to participate with you in this ceremony which signi fies so much in the establishment of more intimate and understanding relations between Cuba and the United States. This time is especially aus-picious for the exchange of assurances that our two republics are bound to gether by indissoluble ties of sympathy and interest. Ous fortunes have been inked together already in two historymaking struggles; and today, when Cuba stands under the shadow of a naonal misfortune, I want you to know that the United States is determined as the 1910 census, was proposed by always to prove itself the true and help-than Johnson, of the immigratul friend of your nation." Mr. Harding indicated that his refer

ence was to the suspension of payment by the national bank of Cuba, a develop ment in which he is deeply interested. wo chief indicatives, Secretary Hughes, I tion, came forward with if the state department, talked with ury department, spoke to Secretary of ne Treasury Hernandez, of Cuba; the Cuban minister at Washington spoke to Boaz Long, the American min ster at Havana, and Secretary Weeks, of the war department, spoke to Secretary f War and Navy Marti in Havana. Havana, April 11.—Elaborate cere-mony marked the official opening to day of telephonic communication be tween Havana and the United States More than 500 invited guests including high military, civil and diplomat-ic delegations, "listened in" at the

ic delegations, "listened in" at the mail office of the Cuban-American telephone company here, on the exchanges of greetings between the high government officials here and at The New York symphony orchestra, under the direction of Max Dolan,

"the Star Spangled Banner' for the benefit of the listeners in

SUB-CHASER IS SENT TO SCENE

Western Union's Work In Another Cable Halted By the Navy Department.

(By Associated Press.) Mlami, Fla., April 11.-While govern

ment officials today were filing in the supreme court a brief explaining the order restraining the Western Union from connecting its Miami-Barbadoes cable here, armed men of the crew of the United States sub-chaser 154 were being dispatched to halt work in connection with another Western Union cable in Biscayne Bay. local cable branch of the West-

ern Union had sent out workmen to lift this cable, which connects Miami with Miami Beach, so that it would not be buried beneath an island which is now built in the bay, it was explained by the manager of the Western Union This work had hardly begun when sallors from the S. C. 154 ap peared and ordered them to desist. The request was complied with.

Lieutenant Murray, sent here from the seventh naval district headquar-ters at Key West when the original controversy began in August 1920, said last night that he was still acting under orders issued during the Wilson administration and that until they were rescinded no further work on any belonging to the Western Union ould be permitted here.

The Postal Telegraph company two weeks ago completed laying and opened its cable from Miami to Havana and t is now in use,

Conference Closed.

Roanoke, Va. April 11.-After announcement by the presiding bishop of assignments of preachers for the ensuing year, the 137th annual session here of the Baltimore conference, Methodist Episcopal church, south, closed late to day. The session was said to have been one of the shortest in the history of

BILLS INTRODUCED IN HOUSE SESSION

They Included Solders' Bonus, Tariff, Tax P Immi

Left Taxation Pro-Out But Exact Duplicate Was Put In.

FOR REAPPORTIONMENT

Blanton Proposes Reduction Of Congress Membership From 435 To 304 Per 1920 Census.

Washington, April 11 - Bins design ed to cover some of the more import ant problems before the present congress were introduced today in the They included the emergency tariff, repeal of some war taxes and proposals for new ones, soldiers bonus and soldier relief federa: budget, restriction of immigration, and federal road building. While the "five-way" plan of veter

an organizations, for deferred com-pensation to service men became house bill number 1, the tax question was foremost in the leg:slative proosals. Representative Longworth, of obio, proposed the straight repeal of excess profits and war profits taxa-tion. The suggestion was repeated by Representative: Bachraca, of New Jersey, and Mott, of New York, who proposed imposition of gross sales taxes at one per cent rates. The Bachrach measure also suggested reduction of normal income tax rates to 2 percent, and application of the sur-tax to incomes above \$7.000, with a maximum of 40 percent.

Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, putting forward the men's bonus proposal, which provides for alternatives between cash payments, land settlement, insurance, vocational education, and nome building, left out taxation proposals, our Representative Gallivan, Massachusetts, put in an exact du-plicate of the bill as it passed the house last session. In further aid to veterans, Representative Sweet, Republican, Iowa, introduced a bill to consolidate all boards and bureaus having to do with soldier rehabilita ion, and Representative Fess, Republican, Chio, suggested exemption from income taxes of all payments to verrans undergoing vocational training Immigration restriction, decided upon by the last congress in enacting a bill limiting annual enterance of allens into the United States to three percent of the total residents of each nationality in the nation an found by

tion committee. His bill exactly dup-licated that which President Wilson ga ve a pocket veto. Representative Blanto, Democrat, of Texas, whose battles with associates After the conversation between the in congress have attracted some attento reduce congress from 435 members Secretary of States Desvernines, of to 304, and re-apportion them according Secretary Mellon, of the treasing to the 1920 census. A number of other re-apportionment bills were proposed, but would provide for holding membership to its present limit Mr. Blanton also proposed the elimination of the present travel allowance of 20 cents a mile for members and substituting therefor a payment of actual expenses, to be made upon sworn

vouchers. Representative Young, Republican North Dakota, for the wave and means committee, introduced the emergency agricultural tariff, exactly ar passed in February. Its effective period was fixed as six months after enactment instead of 10 an in the vetoed measure of the last ses

Chairman Kahn, of the military affairs committee, again proposed a separate air corps, under a new executive bureau, to control military avlation, and a separate proposal federal regulation of civilian aviation o accompany it.

Chairman Good of the appropria-tions committee introduced the feder-al budget bill, another of the measures vetoed during the former administra-Abolition of the railroad labor board

and repeal of sections of the transportation act under which it operates was proposed by Representative Tincher. Republican, Kanasas. His bill would empower the interstate commerce commission to perform func-tions now assigned to the board. Prviding for cabinet members to sit as members of senate and house, by

Montague, Democrat, Virginia. Submitting constitutional ment fixing January 1 as the date for terms of President and congressiona' officers to begin, by Montague, Democrat. Virginia.

Limiting federal reserve bank interest rate to five percent, by Branda Democrat, Georgia.

EFFORTS BEGUN TO SPEED UP COURT

(By The Associated Press) Washington. April 11.—Efforts up federal court proceedings were begun today at a meeting here lawyers committee for im proving the federal judicial system, composed of state chairmen represent ing every state in the union. A resolution was adopted requesting the ap pointment of a joint committee of the senate and the house to consider and report to congress "such legislation as may tend to facilitate the dispatch of public business by federal courts and to make such other suggestions affecting the courts and the federar judger as the joint committee may deem advisable. George W. Pepper, of Philadelphia

was named chairman of the committee to present the appeal to congress and the committee includes former Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and C. C. Carlin, of Alexandria, Va.

To Discuss Quarantine

Washington, April 11.-Quarantine measures to check the invasion from Texas of the pink boll worm will be dis-

O'CALLAGHAN TO DATES DECISION

Davis Issues' Orders For His Arrest If He Is In Country

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 11.—Unless the courts intervene, D. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who came to this coun try last January as a stowaway and without a passport, must depart on or before June 5.

Orders that immigration inspectors take O'Callaghan inte custody should he be found within the United States after DISTANCE RECORD BONUS QUESTION be found within the United States after that date were issued today by Secret tary Davis of the department of labor At the same time it was disclosed that last Wednesday the state department denied the lord mayor's petition con-tending that he was entitled to asylum in the United States as a political refu

Mayor O'Callaghan was in Washing ton today, but neither he nor his at-torney here, Frank P. Walsh, had any comment to make on Mr. Davis's ruling Michael Francis Doyle, of counsel for the lord mayor, announced at Philadel-phia, however, that notice had been served on the labor department that writ of habens corpus would be applied for if any effort was made to depart the lord mayor.

"O'Callaghan will remain in this country until he considers it safe to return to Ireland," Mr. Doyle said,

FARMERS DISCUSS

Program For Relief . Of Farmers Will Be Presented To Congress.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 11.-Lower trans charges, economy in taxation, equal treatment under any tariff law, and short-time credits are among farmers in three states began discussing here today preliminary to making up a program of legislation which will case first, since that involves a rate be asked of congress for relief of the agricultural situation.

The executive committee and dele gates from state associations of the American Farm Bureau Federation began a series of conferences which are expected to continue for 10 days, and which include a meeting with President Harding and his cabinet Wednes day at the White House and with the joint agricultural committees of the senate and house and other members of ongress Friday night.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is expected to meet with the delegates to-morrow to go over the tariff situation. The morrow to go over the tariff situation.

The national milk producers' association will meet here tomorrow and Thursday, representatives of these or ganizations are expected to meet with the national farmers' union, the grange. American Cotton association, national farm congress, and the national board of farm organizations.

Secretary Wallace announced today hat a committee of livestock men in the west was taking up the question of developing a marketing organizaion on the plan of the grain marketing Chicago meeting. Mr. Wallace asserted, should be "reassuring" to the system. The other hopeful paints "reassuring" to those who feared the farmers were trying "to de velop a corner" on their own product.

VIVIANI ADDRESSES **NEW YORK AUDIENCE**

He Made A Plea For Moral Solidarity Among Allies In Facing War Problems.

(By The Associated Press)
New York, April 11.—A plea for moral solidarity among the allies in facing post war problems was made by

Viviani. former premier France, before an audience that packed Carnegie hall tonight. "One of the greatest dangers today, he said, "is that Germany may be to

His address, delivered in French was the occasion of an all-American meeting the joint auspices of 26 war relief and patriotic organization, to extend greetings to him at the virtual termination of his "mission of courtto this country as envoy ex-

think that there are differences among

traordinary of the French government, He was introduced by Governor Nathan L. Miller, presiding officer, Arrangements had been made to distinguished French remarks interpreted, but man's at the close of the address, Governor Miller announced that it had been decided "not to spoil or mar this marvelous work of oratory by an attempt at translation." Time after time during the address, the audience rose to

its feet in applause.
"France does not ask Germany to pay the cost of the war," he said, "but for reparations for damages done in the invaded departments; not in war operations, but in wanton destruct on of lives and property-even when she saw defeat staring her in face. And when we asked that, we are told 'look

at Germany.' "My reply is: 'Look at France.' And, besides, did Germany look at France "France is resolved to make Germany pay," he continued. "And if all

the world should forsake us in that

demand, France is st'll capable of coming out of this difficulty alone." He said he was not asking for material aid from America in re-construction, and reiterated his praise for the note Secretary of States Hughes sent to Germany a few days ago, rem nding Germany that she was responsible for the war and that she should pay in reparations up to her reasonable capa-

Volume Of Evidence In Gas and Telephone Cases Has Retarded Work.

RALEIGH POLITICS

Women To Play Important Part In Municipal Primary
—Over 2,000 Registered.

GOOD RECORD IS MADE

Deaths From Tuberculosis In 1920 In This State Muke Very Low Record With 2,865 Victims.

> HERALD NEWS BUREAU, 402 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bidg. By JULE B. WARREN.

Raleigh, April 11.- Decisions on the gas company's petition and that of the telephone companies regarding rates will probably be handed down some-time in the near future, but it had been impossible to make these decisions because of the volume of evi-dence offered in both cases. While the oral testimony was given the com-mision, it does not usually decide these cases until the stenographer has copied the evidence and submitted it in such form that it can be studied by members of the commission. The tele phone hearing came immediately at the close of the gas hearing and the stenographic forces had no opportun-ity to clear up one case before the other one started.

It has been a physical impossibility to get all of the evidence copied and read by each member of the commission during the time since the two that the people are already While these connected with ople are already paying, connected with the opposition firmly believe there will be a slight reduction in gas rates authorized for practically all cities, few believe the commission will order any relates on the rates collected during the past seven months furing which the temporary rates have been fect. The financial conditions of the gas companies do not indicate that ey have been making any great amount of money, and the cities, were not able to establish the fact that the their delegates today the committee was for the period for which they were in addressed by A. F. Lever, member of force. That they are too high now is the federal farm loan board, and held a round table discussion with Governor what the commission will do with Harding of the federal farding of the federal reserve board, either the gas or the telephone cases, zard to either case.

The word did come from those close to the wommission before the hearing that the burden of substantiating the temporary rates would be on the gas companies, and many who heard the evidence do not believe the companies proved that with the drop in coal and oil prices they are entitled to the rates. The hopes of cities for a deci-sion against increasing telephone rates are based on two points deed during the hearing. One was the fact that the North Carolina property about the hearing was the series of questions asked by Commissioner. Maxwell at the conclusion of the Bearing. These questions were intended to develop the earnings of the company North Carolina when the charges were taken into consideration. The company contended that this should not be considered in the carr ings of the company, since they were Mr. Maxwell contended that the posi-tion of the company was that the property in the state as a whole should be considered, and he was holding this in asking about profits to the parent company from the toll lines. When these profits are taken into consideration together with the earnings of the Bell company during the past year, it will be possible to show good returns on the investmen: much better than in any other state

in which the Bell system is operated
Prominent Negro Dead Col. James H. Young, prominent ne-gro leader of Raleigh, died at his home here this morning at 3 o'clock after a lingering illness of several months. Col. Young was endowment secretary of the Massonis lodge, The Negro Pythians and Odd Fellows had also honored him with places of honor and trust on many occassions.

Few men in North Carolina were held in higher esteem by the leaders of the colored race than was Col. Though not an educator or minister or engaged in other work that would have given him a position of natural leadership, his level head and sane ideas about negro problems put him in the forefront of the negro leaders in North Carolina He was consulted by the white people state officials and others about problems, and had served on looking to the betterment of the dition of the negro race in North olina. He has always taxen the pos-tion that the salvation of the negro was through co-operation with the white people, and while this position at times brought down on his hear opposition of alleged leaders of his own race, he stuck to these pri

ciples to the end.

Municipal Politics Warm Up
Women will hold the balance
power in the municipal prin
which will be held in Raleigh on A 18 when selections will be made mayor and two commissioners the judge of the city court. Of six thousand registrations, over thousand are women. This is the time the women have had an time the women have the tunity to participate in a mur election for city officials, are registered in large numbers. I mon have voted in one bond in Raleigh, but they came acthe city primary in larger is Even then, however, the m

women registered was not as as had been expected. (Contlinued on Page turally