PEOPLE OF RALEIGH ARE URGED TO ACT

If They Want Extension, Attend Hearing, Plea of S. **Brown Shepherd**

CONVINCED CITIZENS **FAVOR MOVEMENT**

Says Bill Could Be Amended To Admit of An Early Vote

At 7:30 tonight at the Wake county courthouse the House committee on Counties, Cities, Towns and Townships extension of the limits of the city of Raleigh so as to take in Cameron Park. The question was heard several days ago by the committee who reported unfavorably the bill providing for ex-

Representative S. Brown Shepherd. who was responsible for the rehearing missinderstanding." of the question, said his purpose was to correct the mistaken impression that that the conditions at the first hearingseemed to indicate that there was not much sentiment in Raleigh for the extension but he thought the reverse was

cluding her supper, Capian and brought the reverse was prought here today.

If the people in view of all the create only and cards her brought here today.

It is a supper of the people in the people of the people

Very few Raleigh people were present at the first hearing and the Cameron Park people were largely represented having organized their forces with green thoroughness and mustered a good alzed crowd. Dr. W. A. Withers, ver president of the State College, one of the leaders in the movement to keep the bill from passing, had his crowd to stand up and compared its size with that of the sympathizers with the city's extension program, the comparison being quite to the advantage of the out-

Mr. Shepherd expressed confidence that the committee when it found the real sentiments of the people would deelde to stand by the Wake county representatives, both he and Representative Sawyer having contended vigorously for extension.

Mr. Shepherd said that he knew of no reason why, if the Cameron Park citizens should come in, they should not be permitted to vote in the coming election. He feit sure that such an amendment to the bill would be perfeetly satisfactory to all concerned in extension be said.

He thought also that if the committee felt that it would make the bill more logical to provide for extension to the north that could be arranged though owing to the nature of the territory the gain in population would be so small as hardly to justify extension north. He was against extensio, that would take in only vacant land.

Representative Shepherd urges a full attendance of Raleigh people tonight at the courthouse hearing. He believes that the people of the city want extension but are merely so absorbed in other things that they have given the question little thought and less time. He feels that the unfavorable report given by the committee the other day will prouse sentiment and that now the outlook is good for a reversal of the original decision. He is himself thoroughly convinced of the wisdom and the justice of extension and is prepared. to fight the matter to the last ditch if the people will indicate that they are giving him support.

For

Drinker

NO TROUBLE AROUND MEREDITH COLLEGE

Night Watchman Says That Aside From Chicken Stealing, All's Well

J. R. Pulley, the night watchman at Meredith College, has been much disjurbed by rumors to the effect that there was considerable disturbance is that sector. Some two weeks ago he arrested two buys, there that had been causing trouble, and few nights ago there was shooting. Following is his communication to

The News and Observer:

"I wish to say in regard to the rumors of the Mcredith College night watchman having trouble with people that there is little or no cause for trouble here. I find the college is made up of the very nicest, quietes young ladies the state affords and I wish to explain in my own behalf that the arrests I have made here was only will rehear the matter of the proposed a matter of disorderly conduct on the street and around the premises by rough necks who loiter around every

where looking for trouble. "In regard to the shooting I hear so much about; the man I shot here was only depriving the chicken coop of its contents, and breaking up the night's est of its inhabitants. I truly hope this will be sufficient to correct all

To cure Habitual Constipution Take "LAX FOS WITH PEPSIN" for the people of Raicigh were not behind two or three weeks. A Liquid Tonic the movement. Mr. Shepherd admitted Lazative. Pleasant to Take. Soc. It

> MEREDITH FACULTY B CONCERT TONIGHT

of the president, it was announced yes-The recital will be of three compo

ers, representing the music of the midrighteentic century : Back, 1685-1750; Handel, 1685-1759; and Cluck, 1714-1787. The concert will start at 8:30 p. m.

WILSON SPENDS NIGHT ON SHIP IN BOSTON BAY

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ng the destroyer escort bory itself dunging about in the heavy sens. There was a lively epidemic of grippe

nd Spanish influenza on the ship, nany of the attaches of the party beeg confined to their staterooms or the hip's hospital for the entire voyage sone of the principals, however, was The President's speech here tomorrow

expected to be merely in the univerf an acknowledgment of a welcome ome, reserving a discussion of the sence conference and its work for the meetings with the congressional leaders.

CRUISERS AND TRANSPORTS WITH 3,319 TROOPS DOCK.

York, Fob. 23.-The United states cruisers Montana and Kansas and the transports West Durfee and Artemis locked here today with 3,389 troops The voyages were stormy and the Kau-

sas put in at Bermuda for coal. The Kansas brought 1,930 officers and nen, comprising the 116th engineer regment and hendquarters motor butration, headquarters horse lattalion, hendquarters medical detachment and empanies A. H. C and D of the 116th mmunition train.

The Montana brought companies E, F and G of the 116th ammunition train, the 148th machine gun buttalion, the companies 255 and 1201-a total of 1,-

The West Durfer brought 33 casual officers and men and the Artemia 25 casual officers

The Rt. Rev. W. A. Gueery, Protestant Episcopal bishop of South Carelina, re-turned on the Montana. He was in the Y. M. C. A. service overseas.

To Retailers

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FRENCH BARK SUNK: 16 OF CREW PERISH

Vessel Sent to Bottom in Collision with Norwegian Freighter Off Virginia Coast

morning in a collision with the Nor-

The Norwegian, from Cabanas, Cuba, for New York, registers only 1087 tons green compared with 3456 for the sail-

The collision occurred at 2 a. m. durng heavy weather. The Gansfjord's steering gear had become disabled and although she reversed her propellers full speed astern when the Helens loomed up out of the night she erashed endon into the French mark's starboard quarters tearing a big hole brough which water poured swiftly.

Captain Maisoneuve immediately ordered two life boats launched, one on each side but the Helene heeled so quickly to starboard that the port boat otted down her side spilling 18 men nto the sen. The starboard, containing he suptain and 15 men cut free of the Invit ropes just in time to escape being dragged down by the rapidly sinking ship and later picked up two men who ciung to the overturned port boat. The Gaustiard also launched a boat but the sixteen other sailors had gone

TO PROTECT HOLDERS OF MEXICAN SECURITIES

International Committee of U. S., English And French Bankers Formed

New York, Feb. 23 .- The organization of an international committee of nenty burbers, ten from the United France, "for the purpose of protecting he holders of the securities of the Mexican republic and of the various es of Mexico, and generalty such other enterprises as have their

nounced here today by J. P. Morgan and Company. to investors who hold interests in Mexico." J. P. Morgan is chairman of

the committee.

The committee will be prepared, the statement of the Morgan firm said, "to take such further steps as may seem wise in order to afford counsel and aid

THE NEWS AND OBSERVE NEW HIGHWAY BILL

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ABOUT COMPLETED

The idea of taxing gaseline has been abandoned, not only because of doubt as to its constitutionality but also because this material is used for many purposes besides the operation of automobiles. The tax on lumber wagons has been abandoned because of the great difficulty in administering the

Woman Suffrage To Front.

The question of effual suffrage after resting quietly during six weeks of the General Assembly will be resurrected to the point of being a lively issue at a hearing to be held tomorrow night iv the Senate chamber. The Equal Suffrage League of North Carolina has gone on record as favoring municipal suffrage and it is doubtless this measure that will receive the most consideration.

In view of the almost certain probability of Congress adopting the proposed Federal amendment within the next year, many friends of equal suffrage in North Carolina doubt the wisdom of introducing any suffrage legis lation at this time. They point out that the General Assembly is equally certain to be called in extra session next year and if the Federal amendment is adopted before that time, the General As-

sembly could ratify it then. The Situation At Present.

Certainly it would be unwise to submit a constitutional amendment to the New York, Feb. 23.-The French people of North Carolina which could bark Helene was sunk early yesterday not be voted on until the next general election in 1920, if Congress should adopt the proposed amendment, which regian freighter Ganafjord off Winter can be ratified by the General Assemcrew perished. Eighteen survivors in- of the legislators are constitutionally

loaded chiefly with steel and went the bill comes up. They have crossed fown like a plummet. Some "Eelection Reforms."

The Republicans have after much deliberation completed their program of proposed legislation for "reform of elections" in North Carolina which they think will effectually keep the Democrats from "stealing" votes. Two of and other wire systems, other is due to go in today, while auother will await the attitude of a Democratic Legislature on those already in before it is put in.

Representative Brownlow Jackson will send in a bill today providing for the Australian ballot system with some seems to be actuated by the highest motives in sending in this measure and points to its excellent results in his tome county of Henderson as aboundant reason why if should be adopted all over North Carolina.

Of the Same Wind.

Representative Jackson likewise submits the beneficial results attained in Buncombe and Madison counties and it is only fair to him to say that many Democrats in those counties agree with

cause it leaves the people dubossed, Representative Jackson might also have pointed to New Hanover as a county that has the Australian system without any modifications and he could have said that it is highly satisfactory down there and the people have n idea of going back to any other sys-

Not Yet Unanimous.

While all the good points mentioned may be true and Representative Jacky son may be actuated by the highest and purest motives of good citizenship. should not be construed to mean that the Democrats are going to fall over themselves in adopting it. They ca npoint to many reasons why they don' want it in many counties, notably the fact that it will require an increased expense in buying booths and other fixtures and in addition will require more time to vote. They contend that this is unnecessary in a county, for Instance, that is overwhelmingly Democratic or likewise in a county that is overwhelmingly Republican.

There are several modifications in Representative Jackson's bill though it provides the essential features of secrecy in casting ballots. It provides that if a voter is enable to fill out his ballot properly that he may call in one of judges of the election who shall call in another of the opposite party to watch him fill out the ballot for the voter. Both should be sworn to secreey, however.

Would Inspect Books.

Representative Herring, of Sampson, has a bill in soak that he will spring on the General Assembly before long, but he isn't sure just yet the form it will take. He knows what he wants but he sin't sure as to the method to follow. It is for inspection of registration books so as to insure that they will not be

He confesses to partiality for the plan of the board of registry used in New York but thinks this may be too advanced to spring on a North Carolina General Assembly. In the Empire State the registrar and the judges of elections meet and canvass the registration books before each election. They prepare a list of ligible voters from the books which is posted at the voting booth for public inspection. If for any reason a person entitled to vote has his name omitted, he is given a hearing and if his claim is valid, his name is

out on. Representative Herring feels, however, that probably the most feasible plan in this State will be to a judge representing the minority party present on the dars of registration to see that only legitimate voters are registered by

the registrar.
Will This Scheme Work?

Senator Sisk has introduced a bill in the Scenate amending the absentee voting law to confirm t Republican demands while Representative Williams as introduced one in the House abolish ing the present law. There is method n this procedure, as the Republicans thereby plan to place the Democrats in a hole, if possible. The Republicans have already condemned the present lew and they now ask the Democrats either to amend it so as to prevent abuses, which it is claimed have been committed, or else to abolish it entirely. The Republicans admit the principle is just, but claim it is the

abuses they want to remedy. Child Labor Legislation. The House is due to take up the Neal child labor bill as a special order to-morrow while the Education committee of the Senate has set a hearing on the

Long child labor bill for Wednesday TAKING KINKS OUT afternoon at 3 o clock. The bill intro-duced by Senator Long of Halifax in the Senate is identical with the Neal substitute bill in the House, which got a favorable report. The Long measure got a favorable report from the Senate over to the Education committee for

further consideration. Another Interesting Fight. Another interesting fight scheduled

to be taken up this week is that over Senator Warren's bill providing for the election of members of boards of eduin the week.

The calendars of both the Senate and the House are crowded and will require under the 1918 rates. night sessions almost daily this week in order to get it cleared. Two more for the legislators.

CONGRESS IN RUSH IN ITS FINAL WEEK

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antee: \$750,000,000 . for the Railroad office appropriation measure, the sundry civil bill with \$660,000,000 for the Shipping Board, the measure appropriating Greensboro. \$13,000,000 for hospitals, the legislative, executive and judicial salary budget and the measure invalidating \$2,750,-000,000 of informal war contracts.

Doubt is expressed regarding possibility of disposing of the army and navy appropriation bills, measures for Quarter Light, Va., and sixteen of her bly next year. On the other hand many oil, gas and water-power development; prohibitory legislation, the new sedition

> appropriation in connection with the credited Admiral Archibald Scales in a to a ship 800 miles out at sea is never-Colombian treaty, general railroad legis- special dispatch to the Washington Star theless a marvel. lation, labor and unemployment, the public buildings bill, the woman suf- Senator Alfred M. Scales, of Greens- ject to being overheard, though it has frage resolution, immigration restricregulation of the meat industry, civil pensions and terminating government control of telephone, telegraph Carolina and was appointed to the acad-

KENTUCKY MAN WILL TAKE JOHNSON MEMORIAL PULPIT

extended a unanimous call to the Rev. O. B. Mitchell of North Fork, Kentucky Rev. Mitchell is a graduate of Wake modifications. Representative Jackson Forest College and also of Louisville Seminary. He hopes to take up tse work here April 1.

ENSIGN SKELTON'S FATHER DIES FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

Word was received by wire yesterday of the death of the father of Ensign W. J. Skelton, State recruiting officer for the United States navy. Mr. Skelton was injured in an auto accident ten days ago, and Friday Ensign Skelton him though for a different reason. They received word that his father, who lives aver that it has helped to carry the in Dayton, wanted to see him. He left Tenth District for the Democrats be- at once. His father died Saturday

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OF REVENUE BILL WAS HEAVY TASK

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committee on Manufacturing, but to the excess profits rates adopted by the make things doubly sure it was passed Senate for the taxable year 1918, with an amendment increasing the second bracket from sixty per cent to sixtyfive per cent. The conferces of the House insisted upon and the Sounte conferees; heartily concurred therein, an amoudment to the 1919 rate providing that where the net income of any corporacation by the people. It will Lardly be tion derived from any contract or contaken up today but will come up later tracts with the government exceeded \$10,000, that part of its income accruing from such contracts would be taxed

"The Senate reduced the House rate on eigars, eigarettes and tobacco. The weeks of the constitutional limit yet House conferees accepted practically all remain in which to do business and of these reduced Senate rates. A slight there are many important measures to increase was made in the tax on be taken up. It will be a busy time eigarettes. The conference raised that rate from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a thousand."

Photos of Misses Overman.

The Washington Post today carries photographs of Miss Kathryn and Miss Grace Overman, daughters of Senator and Mrs. Lee S. Overman, who will be married at a double weedding in Salisbury the latter part of April, Miss Administration, the bond bill, the post- Kathryn Overman has become engaged to Gilbert Foster Hambley of Salisbury, and Miss Grace to E. H. Snow

The Navy Department has approved awards to individuals to the aggregate of \$271,149 for 284,000 square feet of lows today: land comma tered for the war time extension of the Washington Navy Yard. Several new buildings were constructed on the land. E. R. Preston of Charlotte, N. C., was chairman of the board of appraisers as appointed by

today. Admiral Scales is a brother of boro, and has just assumed the super- the same degree of protection that the intendency of the navat institution, code wireless has of individual vibration. Admiral Scales is a native of North rates or pitches. By proper "tuning" emy from the Tar Heel State. He was Yet much ground remains to be covered graduated from the institution in 1887, and twice served in the capacity of intructor in mathematics and mechanics. During the Russia-Korea trouble in Johnson Memorial Baptist church has 1895 he commanded a landing party when it is young." Joax—"Yes, re young the durant which protected the Korean emperor. that you have to wash and dress it."

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He commanded the Topeka in Cuban waters during the Spanish-American in an engagement in Admiral Scales is quoted as Nipe Bay. Admiral Scales is quoted as saying: "I have no special changes in methods in view but I will do all I can to keep the academy up to its high standards and those of the naval serv-

Navy Head Telephones President.

The telephone message between Sec-retary of the Navy Daniels and President Wilson has created intensive interest among Washington newspapers and public. The Washington Tymes this afternoon gives the exact message as conveyed by Secretary Daniels to the President by wireless yesterday. Here it is: "Mr. President, you will receive a great welcome when you arrive in Boston. The destroyers and the aircraft and the Denver will meet you. Mayor Peters and Admiral Wood have made all arrangements.

"See you Tuesday. Great welcome in

Washington. Goodbye." Commander Percy W. Foote of North Wilkesboro, N. C., personal aide to the secretary, assisted in making the mechanical arrangements for the message.

The modern-day wonder inspired the Washington Star to editorialize as fol-

"Secretary Daniels telephoned communication with the President yesterday while the steamer bringing the Chief Executive was 800 miles at sea is but a new token of the wonders that have developed within a very short time.

"Wireless telephony is of course suba certain degree of secrecy is possible

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