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HOUSE PASSES THE DEFIEIENCY BILL

While Blanton and Cook Express Their Opinions of Gompers and Unions

Washington, Feb. 28,-The general deficiency bill appropriating \$27,771,-000, and carrying various legislative riders, including one for investigation looking to the establishment of a naby the House.

Provision is made for the payment to Congressmen who served in the army or navy during the war the amount they would have received in Congress as salary and clerk hire allowances.

An amendment proposed by Repre-sentative Good, of Iowa, forbids the use of any money provided by the bill by government agencies in propaganda designed to perpetuate themselves. Mr. States Employment Service had spent thousands of dollars sending telegrams and letters to labor unions and Chamber of Commerce throughout the country urging them to appeal to their Congressmen to continue the department.

Representative Blanton, of Texas, stated that labor unions had been willing to accede to the request for aid of the employment service, because it was a part of the American Federation of Labor's program that the service be

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deside whether America and its gov
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Representative Cooper, of Ohio, vigprously protested against the attack on Mr. Gompers, saying no man had done more to enable the country to win the war than he had. The ranks of labor mera kept solidly united by Mr. Gom-pers' influence, he stated, and the I. W. W's were prevented from disorgan-

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LODGE AGAINST LEAGUE NATIONS

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tution is open to amendment and change, being merely a committee report, Scuator Lodge said it should be widely considered and discussed to give the peace conferees complete opinions.

"As it stands," he said, "there is serious danger that the very nations which sign the constitution will quarrel meaning of the various articles before twelve months has passed.

"Before we ratify, the terms and the language " must be as exact and as precise, as free from any possibility of conflicting interpretations as it is possible to make them. The explantation or interpretation of any of these doubtful passages is not sufficient State Collegeif made by one man, whether that man be the President of the United States, a Cline Senator or anyone else."

In detailed criticism of the present constitutional form Senator Lodge said: "We abandon entirely the policy laid down by Washington in his farewell address and the Monroe doctrine.

"Under the terms of this league aft the Monroe doctrine disappears. I have geen it said that the Monroe doctrine is preserved under article 10; that we do not abandon the Monroe, we merely extend it to all the world. How anyone can say this passes my comprehension."

Territorial Guarantees. Criticising the territorial guarantee provision, Senator Ledge said that the United States would join in the obliga-tion to maintain all national boundaries everywhere which, he said, was "a very tave, a very perilous promise to make. It would require, he said, constant possession of fleets and armies, and added :

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Wake Forest in Deciding Game; Claims Title

State College ended its 1919 basketball season last night on the auditorium court by defeating Wake Forest, 26 to 17, and, by virtue of the victory, Good told the House that the United championship. It was the deciding submitted. two teams, each having divided the

Featured by the intense rooting and enthusiasm, the exhibition abounded in interesting plays by both teams but the game was not as well played as other contests on the local court. Guarding was an important element of the game and once the Techs started their scoring the Baptists practically forgot their aggressive tactics and resorted to defensive work. However, the West Ral-

wards. After the first ten minutes of play the score stood 12 to 3 and Wake high. Forest had not been able to cage a single basket. The visitors made two field goals during the first half and five throughout the game. Fouls by the Techs were responsible for seven of their opponents' points, while fouls also gave the victors six points. The count at the end of the first-period was,

The work of Groome at center was the outstanding feature for the Techs. This young player, who played only a this season, gave a nice exhibition of floorwork, annexed three field goals, outplayed two opponents and passed very steady. Homewood, despite his trouble in keeping his feet on the floor, worked hard and guarded his opponent close at all times. Captain Cline led his team in number of points with 14 to his credit and played a strongly consistent game. Although guarded by Sowers, he cluded his follower for four baskets. Deal and Johnson also did creditably, and were important in advancing the ball out of enemy territory.

Baptists Worked Hard. Rabenhorst and Neal were the stars for Wake Forest, the former playing a big part in the floorwork and also securing two field goals in the last period. Neal was slightly injured during the first part of the contest, but the hurt did not mar his work. Feezor did not play his usual game and retired in must be as exact favor of Floyd near the close of the game. The entire Wake Forest quint worked hard and made a heroic effort

to secure the deciding game. The line-up: Wake Forest-17 Right Forward. Left Forward.

Center. Groome Left Guard Hemewood Rationhorst Right Guard.

Substitution-Floyd for Feezer, Field Goals-Cline 4, Greene 3, Deal 1, Homewood 1, Johnson 1, Neal 2, Hanby 1, Rabenhorst 2. Foul Goals-Cline, 6 out of 11 chances; Neal, 7 out of 14 chances. Referes Donk. Time-20 minute.

"There is no need of arguing whether, there is to be compulsive force behind this league. It is there in article 10 absolutely and entirely in their guar-

"Preposterous," Said Hitchcock,

After Senator Lodge had delivered his speech before a crowded floor and galleries, Mr. Hitchcock took the floor and denounced as preposterous the Massachusetts Senator's suggestion that the eague would deprive the United States of its right of self-defense.
"I desire," said Mr. Hitchcock, "to

repudiate the suggestion that the league would in the slightest degree limit the privilege and the duty of any nation, the United States or any other, to defend itself when attacked, and to protect its territory and rights when invaded, either by a member of the lengue or not."
Senator Lodge replied that he took

that view, while the committee chairman was entitled to an honest difference of opinion. The conflict, Senator Lodge declared, illustrated and emphasized neessity for re-drafting the league charter to make dispute of construction im-

"Let's have it stated in the contract just what it means," said Senator Lodge. "When war starts," replied Senator Hitchcock, "the right of self-defense supersedes everything else, and the Senator knows it."

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Washington, Feb. 28. - Secretary Baker was asked to transmit to the Senate the names of all commissioned officers and others who, since the United States entered the war, have been authorized by the War Department to purchase military supplies in a resolution introduced by Senator King of Utah and adopted today by the Senate.

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TAX AMENDMENT **GOES TO PEOPLE**

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and asked the Senate to pass the bill. Senator Teague had received some tele-grams and letters which he read. Five Republicans voted against the bill on its third reading, these being Senators Finher, Haymore, Sisk, Wakefield and

Any thoughtful student of the State obstitution must agree that it needs changing in many respects, declared Senator Cowper, chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Committee, in opening the discussion of Senator Brown's bill. He cited the clause in the constitution that prohibits the extional budget system was passed today State College Quint Beats tending of the tax limit except by a special act and an amendment that provides that a special act of this kind cannot be passed, is an example of the absolute necessity for remodeling the document.

While doubting the wisdom of submitting numerous amendments to the people to be voted on in the next general election, Senator Cowper thought claimed the State collegiate basketball the income tax amendment should be

Senator Long brought vigorous pro game of the season's series between the test from Senator Haymore when he de clared that the present constitution, admittedly out of date, was drawn by the most irresponsible body of men that ever assembled in the State. The Surry Senator praised the present document as a popular piece of literature in England, France and was about to say Germany. However, he thought it had been greatly hampered by some amendments and hence would vote for a constitutional convention.

For 26 years Senator Brown had bee Samuel Gompers has cabled us support union measures," said Mr. work despite close covering by the during all that time it had been impossions and state of the sible to get a sensible, reasonable tax does not be constituted in the members here. It end of the game and at the rate missing that he had seen favored

ing lead and were never headed after- was drawn up shortly after the civil war when men's passions were running

Insidious Lobbying.

"There has been an insidious lobby against this measure ever since it passed the House," declared Senator Stacy during the debate on the income tax bill. He added that some of those lobbying against the bill were probably interested in child legislation,

Senator Gray, chairman Finance Committee, who piloted the bill through the Senate, proudly boasted of representing the largest industrial center in North Carolina and declared that not a single word of protest had he received from any one in the city of Winston-Salem.

When the General Assembly conven ed, tax reforms was on every lip, he said, and that could only be brought about in two ways. One was by revaluation of property at its actual value introduced in the House by Governor Doughton and in the Senate by Senator Gray. The other proposed is just as accessary for unless taxes are based upon income, uader a system of actual values for taxables, the principal of property that is earning nothing will be cuten up by taxes or the system will break down and people will go back to hiding property.

Four years yet remain before the amendment could become effective, he added, and by that time the Federal income tax will be greatly reduced. He sketched briefly the necessity of taxing unearned incomes at a greater rate than earned incomes and urged that a system that taxes the weak and shields the strong, as the present income tax does, ought to be abolished. He wasn't afraid to trust the people and hoped no other Senator ras.

Senator Glidewell classified the opponeuts into those constitutionally against the principle, those that say it is an inopportune time to levy an income tax and those that think it unnecessary if a constitutional convention is to be held. As to the first he thought the principle was too well established to need argument; as to the second, he explained that the amendment does not impose ; tax but places the power in the General Assembly, and he felt that future legislative bodies could be trusted and his To authorize becauser to the third was that delegates over for schools. to the convention could act more intelligently with a fresh expression of opinion from the people.

Wrong In Principle. Senator Long, of Halifax, who had placed himself in a consistent attitude



for his opposition by asking that the State not impose any income tax when the revenue bill came up for adoption, thought that a sound principle of government was being disturbed, as it had long been recognized that the Federal government should derive its revenue from other sources than that from which the States derive their support.

rument.

Senator Holderness believed in a graduated income tax but reminded the Senate that the question before it was one of allowing the people to decide whether they wanted such proposition? He was opposed to a constitutional convention out thought it wise to give the people an opportunity to pass on it. Senators Stevens and Burns both expressed hearty approval of the principle and hoped the bill would pass and would be adopted by the people.

Preposterous Proposition. Senator Stacy had not been led off by the seductive arguments of the Seastor from Halifax, who was absolutely wrong, he contended, in taking the posithat North Carolina should try to attract capital by not taxing it and at the same time placing a heavy tax on He read extracts from the Gov-

body of men conversant with party special tit. sentiment. Such a proposition to him was preposterous.

Senator Sisk had dramatically asked if the people can't be trusted and had pleaded that Democrats under their great Governor and Republicans standing on their platform should march shoulder to shoulder to pass such a bill when Senator Humphrey rose to say that he wouldn't be stampeded into doing anything. The Wayne Senator had favored the constitutional convention but he was against amending the constitution as to the tax feature because he believed it amply sufficient.

After Senator Thompson had explained his position and had given uterance to thoughts and principles that 'orporation Commissioner Maxwell has preached on sundry occasions recently, Senator Haymore followed with quota tion of scripture and again scored the feature of the constitution which rewhich is provided for in the bill quires payment of poll tax as a qualification for voting, and which, he declared, would disfranchase the brave soldier boys.

When the roll was called many Senators rose to explain their votes. Senator Cooper was opposed to it because he thought it would tend to confusion to be voting for two similar measures. Senator Warren was committed to the neome tax but wasn't ready to into a panic to get things before the people. Senator Wright in voting for it reserved the right to oppose the bill later, if he felt it his duty to do so.

introduced by Senator Gray, 500 copies of which were ordered printed, Senator Brown sent in a bill to establish a State orphanage as soon as the funds are available for that purpose in the State Treasury. He would let the Governor and the Council of State locate the orphanage and would then place it

The Senate was convened at 10 o'clock by Senator James A. Grav, and was opened with prayer by Rabbi William Lowenberg, of Raleigh. Adjournment was taken at 2 o'clock until 10 o'clock

Introduction of Bills. The Yollowing bills were introduced in the Senate yesterday: S. B. 949: Cooper, of New Hanover-

S. B. 950: Cross-Te place Capt Thomas D. Boone on pension roll.
S. B. 937: Harding-To authorize commissioners of Pitt county to levy special tax.

S. B. 952: Stev. ns-To pak expenses



North Carolina has prospered greatly n an industrial way and he was afraid capital would be driven away by burlensome taxes. He saw danger in relucing the poll tax because it would make people have less interest in gov-

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Training School. S. B. 953: Lovill-Relat drunkenness in Watauga count.
S. B. 1002: Gray-An act is a lud property in North Carolina at its true Furnished

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S. B. 1003; Currin-Relating to cemeteries.

S. B. 1004: Brown-Relative to sals ries of officers of Columbus county. S. B. 1005: Brown-To provide for State orphanage and to provide for needy and destitute children S. B. 1006: Haymore-In regard t juries in Surry county.

Third Reading. The following roll call bills were passed on their third and final reading vesterday: S. B. 828-To enable cities and towns

secure funds for purchasing sewerage facilities S. B. 760-To authorize commissioners of Rutherford county to levy special

S. B. 819-Relating to improvement sidewalks in Trenton. S. B. 670-To provide new highway commission for Wayne county. S. B. 818-To amend charter of town

.S. B. 712-Relating to roads in Robeon county.

S. B. 823-To provide for good roads in Johnston county.
S. B. 661-To emble commissioners of Granville county to work roads. S. B. 816-To authorize Pitt county

issue bonds. M. 485-To change line between Davidson and Forsyth county. S. B. 679-Relating to roads, ferries and bridges in New Hanover county.

H. B. 723, S. B. 779-To authorize town of Ahoskie to levy tax for improvement. H. B. 722, S. B. 781-Relating to corporate limits for town of Ahoskie.

H. B. 724, S. B. 778-To authorize town of Ahoskie to issue bonds for was going to slap pages senting the Senate street improvements.

> H. B. 646, S. B. 741-To authorize Cherokee county to levy special tax to pay off indebted ess. H. B. 674, S. B. 742-To provide funds

for necessary expense in Transylvania H. B. 577, S. B. 635-To authorize

Burke county to levy bridge tax. H. B. 620, S. B. 730-To authorize commissioners of Wilson county to levy

H. B. 664, S. B. 733 To authorize ommissioners of Bladen county to levy H. B. 643, S. B. 725-To extend cor-

orate limits of Black Creek. H. B. 706, S. B. 743-To provide new urt house in Lincoln county. H. B. 92, S. B. 735-Relating to highrays in Nash waship, Nash county. H. B. 681, S. B. 774-Relating to

H. B. 665, S. B. 771-To provide for roads in Bladen county. H. B. 555, S. B. 707-To authorize commissioners of Durham to levy spe-

orking of roads in Hertford count

H. B. 391, S. B. 475-Relating to taxes in Washington township in Beaufort H. B. 680, S. B. 773-To incorporate

Burke county to issue bonds. Second Reading.

Winten school in Hertford county. H. B. 570, S. B. 635-To empower

The following bills were passed by terday:

S. B. 883-To create road district Carolina Training School. omposed of Pasquotank, Chowan, Cur-S. R. 952-To pay expense of legislas rituck and other counties in northeast

S. B. 882-To autorize commissioners of Chatham to levy special tax. S. B. 850.-To enable Cleveland counfy maintain memorial hospital.

S. B. 825-To establish graded school at Wake Forest. S. B. 827-To amend charter graded schools of Roanoke Rapids. H. B. 667, S. B. 883-To validate is

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ern North Carolina.

sue of school bonds in Calypso district H. B. 929, S. B. 927-To tax dogs in orth Carolina. H. B. 640, S. B. 889-To amend char-

ter of Waxhaw in Union county. Second and Third Readings. The following bills were passed on their second and third readings yesS. R. 514 To pay expense of legis-lative committee for visit to Eastern

tive committee for visit to Appalachian Training School at Boone. S. B. 192-An act to call a constitue

ional convention for North Carolina. H. B. 593, S. B. 561-To amend constitution of North Carolina by changing the article on taxation.



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I realized that I had discovered one of the world streatest mineral springs, and I decided to devote my life to it. But how could I make the world listen; how could I make them believe my story? The precious water was running to waste while thousands were uffering. I said, I will make them elieve me by showing my faith in nor and in the restorative power of an Spring. I will tell them that the rater shall cost them nothing if it fails o benefit them.

The world listened.

Some wrote for proof and I sent them the letters which I had received from their fellow sufferers. Others accepted my offer without question, Thousands have written me reporting relief and permanent restoration from agreat variety of chropic diseases.

But some of the water still ran to waste for lack of belief. I determined that every drop should be used to re-seve the sufferings of humanity. To this end I requested a physician friend of mine to come to see me. At my desk I opened my mail and showed

him the letters from men and women from all parts of the country who had suffered and who had found relief. I gavehim myletterfiles and induced him to spend several hours reading my past correspondence with those who were using the water. I showed him the chemical analysis and letters from physicians and chemists explaining ne medicinal properties of the water. He believed, and as a result he has written this announcement for me.

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fectly free to accept my offer.
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