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COX UNEARTHS REPUBLICAN BOODLE PLANS

Secretary of State Colby Issues Equal Suffrage Proclamation For United States

GAVELS DESCEND AT 2:15. ENDING SPECIAL SESSION

General Assembly Completes Tax Legislation Required By Revaluation

FIVE BIG MEASURES COMPRISE MOST WORK

Nearly 500 Bills and Resolutions Passed By House and Senate In 17 Day Session, Most of Them Entirely Local In Character; Members Depart For Their Homes

Although the legislative clock stood still at a minute before noon, it was s quarter after two in the afternoon. before the rotunda doors of the House before the rotunda doors of the House and Senate chambers were flung open yesterday and the gavels of the speaker and president of the Senate fell in unison and together they declared the Special Session of the General Assembly adjourned sine die.

Weary Senators and wearier Representatives had already made ready for the moment of adjournment, had cleared their desks, had drawn their pay, and were ready for the fall of

pay, and were ready for the fall of the gavels. Five minutes after final adjurnment, the halls, scene of busy The turmoil for 17 days past, were deserted, and the afternoon trains carried most of the members away. The session is ever, and with a record for legislation against time that will likely stand for a time.

Altogether nearly 500 bills and reso autions were passed by the House and Senate during the 17 days of the ses-sion, and relatively few bills died in or were killed outright. Some few there were remaining on the calendar for their third reading, dealing mostly with local matters of bond issues fo schools, roads and such like. In the committees, lacking committee action a number of state-wide bills, ineluding the Brown primary bill, re-mained unattended, and forgetten in

Major Legislation.

Taxation was the basis of the call for the Special Session, and taxation was the basis of every important bill passed by the General Assembly, with the debatable exception of that providing for the registration of women voters for the November election. Other than these the Legislature confined itself entirely to local matters, with here and legal procedure. The five major en tments of the session are as follows: Submitted amendment to the constiution of North Carolina limiting the tax rate to be levied for State County purposes, exclusive of school support to 15 cents on the \$100 propcrty valuation; providing for a tax on incomes not to exceed 6 per cent; re-pealing the "stand or fall together" provision in the Grandfather amendnent; and changed the qualifications of a voter in the State to one year's residence in the State and four months in the precinct in which the ballot is removed the requirement that a voter must have paid poll tax

before voting.

Passed the Revenue act, fixing the tax rate for the year at 13 cents on property valuation, and levying no tax for State purposes upon property, and pro-

franciss, ets.
Passed the Municipal Finance Act requiring municipalities to keep within the 10 per cent limitation promised in the Revaluation act, and reducing the limit to which a municipality may go in borrowing money to 5 per cent of the total property valuation instead of 10 per cent as heretofore. Special pro-vision enabling cities to take care of present indebtedness, and by a vote of the people, increase revenues for gon-

Passed the Brooks Education bill, putting into law the plan worked out by the Department of Education for the reorganization of the school system of the State, placing the teachers on a uniform classification and salary basis uniform classification and salary basis tor Lee S. Overman. Mr. Hammer is send providing inducements to teachers to better their equipment in order to receive higher salaries.

Passed the Scales bill providing for the formula of the first teachers to be the first teacher

the registration of women voters of the btate after the promulgation of the 19th Amendment by the United States

Secretary of State.

Passed the Stacy bill authorizing th Council of State to raise the salaries of the clerical staff in the several State the Senator for appointment, and his name has received very serious con-sideration, but Senator Overman's statement is taken as an elimination of departments, with the provision that some receive more than \$1,800.

Primary Repeals Die Early. Neither of the four primary repeal bills got farther than the Senate, and only one of these got past its first read-ing. The Humphrey bill providing for the repeal of the primary by referen-dum was passed in the Senate and was immediately tabled when it came to the passed a measure providing for the vol-untary retifement of justices of the Eupreme court and of judges of the su-perior court, but the House was afraid of it and allowed it to expire in com-

Sundry commissions saked by the Governor to look into legislation at the general session in January passed in the Senate, but met with inattention or outright disfavor in the House. The Senate passed the bill providing for a commission to study better laws for negroes, a commission to draft a new (Continued an Page Two.)

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(Continued an Page Two.) Sundry commissions asked by the Governor to look into legislation at the

Doughton Hails Inevitable But Will Not Bend The Knee

Legislative Influence of the Alleghany Representative Resuscitates Machinery Bill For New Voters Which Becomes Law After Senate Extricates Poison Fangs of Grier's Amendment; Passage and Final Ratification of This Measure Regarded As Prettiest Parliamentary Scrap of Short Session.

Governor Bufe A. Doughton, deem of was that Mr. Grier began drafting an amendment which some of the suffirag-orand Old Man of the General Assembly ists suspected would invite suits to en-join the election officials of North Caro-lina from permitting the women to reg-ister no matter what the effect of retithe General Assembly paved the way ote in the elections this fall.

The House fairly gasped when Gov-smor Doughton, dyed in the wool anti, lodged as motion during the continued morning session of yesterday to reconsider the vote by which the Scales machinery bill had failed of passage a few brief minutes before. Suffrage opponents, still trembling from the jars that came across the Blue Ridge, were so taken aback until at no time after the Doughton motion was lodged were they able to even hold an informal

From a parliamentary standpoint, the passage and final ratification of the machinery measure was perhaps the pret-tiest piece of work turned out by the solons during the while fifteen days. The trategy of Doughton, working reluctantly for something he refused to admit is here, was pitted against the strategy of Ray working against the thing he favors but believes his people are

What the Machinery Act Is.
The machinery act amends the election laws where sex discrimination appears, exempts the women from the pay-ment of poll tax this year and provides for their registration as voters in the same manner prescribed for the registration of males attaining the age of 21 before the date of the election. It was introduced in the Senate and passed by the upper body Wednesday. It came up for passage in the House yesterday, slightly amended by the committee, and on motion of Representative Stanley Winberne, foremost floor antagonist of equal rights in the lower branch, temporarily went to the table to linger be-tween death and the revitalizing infinice of the gentleman from Alleghany. The vote on the Winborne metion fol-

owed the lines established early in the ession by the round robin ar developed to a majority of thirty votes against the ratification resolution. Suffrage forces were caught napping and missed the opportunity on the motion to table to get a record vote, something that several of the members didn't relish.

Doughton Opens the Fireworks. When Governor Doughton called up his motion for action, he announced with characteristic adlemnity his well chown position on suffrage. Putting his name to the round robin sent to the Tennessee legislature he appraised as one of the proudest acts of his long legislative career. But now-with the ntification of the amendment proclaimed by the Secretary of State-it ill bepoved North Carolwina to stand like

Bitter enders among the antis declined to follow the governor or to repress flittering astonishment as something akin to expediency fell from his lips. Grier, to the governor's right, was un-willing to take the enabling bill even as amended by the distinguished Senator from Beaufort, Mr. Warren. So it

S. J. DURHAM WILL

SUCCEED HAMMER

Senator Overman Will Rec-

ommend Gastonia Man

Stonewall J. Durham, of Gastonia, it

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ed as successor to W. C. Hammer, United

States District Attorney for the West

ern District of North Carolina, by Sena-

Senator Overman said yesterday that

he was practically certain that he would

recommend the Gastonia attorney to ucceed Mr. Hammer. J. C. Sikes, mayor

of Monroe, and prominent in Western Carolina politics, has been urged upon

Mr. Hammer was named district attorney at the beginning of the first

Vilson administration, and has held

He entered the lists in the Seventh District early hast spring when Con-gressman Robinson announced his re-tirement and led in a three-cornered race in the June primary. His nearest opponent, W. E. Brock, of Wadesboro, withdrew and Mr. Hammer's nomina-tion was cartified

tion was certified.

Mr. Durham has been active in Gas

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Congressman Lee D. Bobinson.

the Union county man.

Virtually Certain Now That Staff Officers at Marshal Foch's

lina from permitting the women to register no matter what the effect of rational

fication by the nation is or may be. Victor S. Bryant, of Durham, followed with applause for the gentlemen of round robin fame gracions enough now to face an actual condition. As the words fell from his lips, the anti group scattered about the floor and in the ga lery behaved much as the man patted on the back for something he isn't go ing to do. Not the least sarcastic, but with liberality matched only by his elequence, Mr. Bryant rejoiced at the breaking down of the opposition lines and the melting away of bitterness. A Little Too Much For Doughton.

Game to the last, Governor Doughton nterposed at this juncture to warn Mr. o be construed as an admission that the men who have fought suffrage are now willing to concode ratification Around this the whole thing revolved Maguire, Republican, announced that Governor Doughton's releating attitude convinced him beyond a shadow of doubt that the fight is all over. This being true, he wanted to bring the ratification up again and make North Care-

lina a perfect thirty-seven. The gov-Debate became rather general. Grant of New Hanover, heretofore a quiet fig-ure of the session, rather chided the House for its apparent irreconcilable attiitude. Brown Shepherd, of Wake, was perfectly willing for North Caro-lina to remain isolated. He said what several other members were thinkingthat he didn't want to be a party to any legislation welcoming the women into the electoral field.

Some Parlamentary Scrapping. Representative Harry Grier offere next an amendment to strike out the Warren Senate amendment and substitute in lieu thereof a provision that the enabling act should not become effective until all contests in the courts over ratification are settled and ratifica-tion "legally" established.

Before any voting was in order, it was necessary to reconsider the vote by which the Scales bill first failed of sage. Brown of Pitt ranted about passage. Brown of Pitt ranted accept the floor awhile and members, tiring of a rasping tirade, appealed to Governor Daughton to call the previous question. On this there was a call for

the ayes and noes.

The first vote was 53 to 34, men like Dawson, Doughton, Grier and Powell of Columbus, antis, voting for the Dough ton motion. The vote reconsidered, Governor Doughton moved that the bill be taken from the table and the Dutch boy at the dike, one hand upon immediate passage. To this the against a mighty tide.

Bitter enders among the antis declin- Ray declared that it required two-Governor Doughton countered thirds. that it did not and the Speaker con-curred. Then, several members having left after the test of strength, the antis made a point of no quorum and Speaker

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Headquarters Say Bat-

tles Are Over

Paris, Aug. 26 .- (By the Associated

Press.)-At Marshal Foch's headquar-

ters today, staff officers were discussing the Polish situation aand agreed that the "campaign of Poland" is vir-

tunlly ended as far as heavy fighting

Bending over large maps of Poland, the officers' main topic of discussion was: "Where will the Polish armies

"Ethnographical frontiers are not necessarily the best strategic frontiers,"

one officer said. The opinion was freely expressed that it would be folly for the Polish commanders to place themselves in a state of strategical fuferiority by halting within kilometre of the frobtier

fixed by the Versailles trenty.

It was explained to the Associated

Press from a purely military and strategical point of view, it would be imperative that the Polish center be advanced forty to fifty kilometres beyond the line fixed by the Versalles

treaty, to the western edge of the Pripet Marshes. General Waygand is expected at

General Waygand is expected at headquarters tomorrow and preparations have been made to receive him enthusiastically. The Junior officers are preparing a poster to place over the General's desk, bearing the words: "Savier of Poland."

Marshal Foch, in a published interview this morning, said:

"General Weygand, with great injustice, great activity, great energy, great

tles are likely to occur.

was: "Where wil

POLISH CAMPAIGN

HERRICK CONFERS WITH HARDING ON PEACE QUESTIONS

Former Republican Ambassa dor To France Brings Message of Good Cheer

WORLD COURT PLAN TO

Myron T. Herrick Claims West ern Europe Statesmen Want Return of Republicans To Power; Nominee Talks To Marion School Teachers About World Peace Program

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 26.-Present-day opinions of European statesmen on the part of this nation should take in the ence settlement, were laid before Senstor Harding today for his consideration in shaping details of a Republican peace program.

The report was brought to the nominee by Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, who has just returned from a series of conference with the public men of various nations of Western Europe. In a public state-ment, Mr. Herrick said the Western European statesmen now were hoping for a return of the Republican party to power and would welcome the peace ttlement proposed by

Harding.
The former ambassador also intimated that the world court plan now being formulated abyoad by Elihu Root and the representatives of European nations would have a large place in the party's program as finally placed before the country.

Talks To Teachers

That the nation must not hold aloof but must "play its proper part" in the world's affairs was emphasized by the nominee in a short talk late in the day to a group of Marion county school teachers who called on him.

He declared the position of the Republican party now was fully under-stood in Europe while President Wil-son had been discredited because the nation had not accepted his peace plan. "If President Wilson had sent a peace commission of properly equipped dele-gates," said Mr. Herrick "and they had made the bases of a sound peace, say in January of 1919, Europe would have agreed readily. For the tragic failure accomplish this, the President alone was responsible and all Europe now

"They persistently inquired why we aid not submit to them the reservations adopted by Senate. Without exception they insisted that if these had been submitted to them, they would instantly have acquiesced in them. I explained time and again that the Senate has no hannel through which it can communicate over the head of the President with oreign governments.

"As to the military alliance provides under article X of the league covenant the Russo-Polish war has been complete proof of its utter inefficiency.

"England could not send troops be cause of domestic political condition in England; we could not send them; France was not able to furnish necessary force. At the first test the military alliance proved a complete fail-ure and all the stateamen and publicists of Europe acknowledge the fact, in the "The people and the statesme of western Europe now realize that their hope lies in the return of the Republi-

can party to power. They are sure that we will shirk no responsibility and their earnest desire is that an American government willing and able to execute the real mandate of the American people shall presently assume authority. Recalls His Own Experience.

In his talk to the teachers, Senator Harding recalled his own early experiences as the master of a country se and declared that teachers "should be compensated as liberally, if not more liberally, than any other profession "I do not try to give you the im-pression," the nomines continued, "that and manuvering is concerned. The officers' opinion was that, except for an expected stand by the Bolsheviki before Grodno, no further pitched battles are liber to come. the Federal government can do that; but we do have a Federal department of education which has only a relative influence on educational work.

"We have wrought in our republic one of the marvels of history and we dependence of action and our unfailing devetion to the interests of America. Those of us who opposed the League of Nations covenant that the President brought home, linked with the treaty of Versailles, are just as anxious for America to play its proper part in the world as all of you are to play your proper parts in your own drama of life."

RIOTING BREAKS OUT

Belfast, Aug. 26 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Serious rioting broke out in Belfast tonight, during which there was considerable shooting and some incensons were taken to hospitals.

COLLECTION OF IMMENSE SLUSH FUND IS REVEALED

SIGNS DOCUMEN BE BACKED BY OLD GUARD Head of Department of State Affixes Name To Formal

SECRETARY COLBY

TENNESSEE CERTIFICATE ARRIVES LATE AT NIGHT

Proclamation

Women Planned For Big Ceremony But Secretary of State Signs at Home Before Coming To Office; Much Rivalry Between Two Factions; Celebration Held

Washington, Aug. 26.-Without pomp or ceremony Secretary Colby today signed the proclamation declaring the woman suffrage amendment "to all intents and purposes a part of the constitution of the United States."

The Secretary's signature was affixed to the proclamation at his home at 8 o'clock this morning, a few hours after he had received from Governor Roberts of Tennessee, the certificate that final favorable action on the amendment had been taken by the legislature of that State completing the required thirty-six.
"The seal of the United States has been duly affixed to the certificate and the suffrage amendment is now the 19th mendment to the constitution." Secretary Colby announced on reaching his office two hours after he had placed his

office two hours after, he had placed his signature to the proclamation.

Mr. Colby was awakened at 3:45 o'clock this morning by Charles L. Cook, a State Department employe, who hotified him that the Tennessee certification had arrived. The secretary then called F. K. Nielsen, Department Solicitor, to examine the Tennessee papers, also instructing the solicitor to bring the proclamation to the secretary's home at 8 o'clock.

o'clock. "While it was my thought," the secre tary explained later, "to avoid undue eagerness in signing the proclamation, I found no reason to conspicuously

CROWNED WITH COMEDY THAT KEEPS WASHINGTON LAUGHING.

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg, over the country who are contributing (By Special Leased Wire.)

ashington, Aug. 26.—The proclama. The names of every single contribu-Washington, Aug. 26 .- The proclama-

ragists. There is the National American eminently dignified women of the move-ment, and there are the militants, the women who had to do what they called the "dirty repulsive" work in achieving suffrage. These latter women are entitled to a great deal of credit for their part in winning the battle for suffrage. Many a weak-kneed congressman and legislator has been frightened into looking forward and voting right by these spectacular feminine fighters for roman's liberty-

This morning at 4 o'clock the certification papers from Nashville arrived and were delivered to Secretary of State Colby at his residence. He at once called to his assistance Mr. F. K. Nielsen, solicitor of the State department. The two men set to work to make a horough examination of the certification tion papers. The secretary returned to bed with instructions that he be awakened at 8 o'clock Promptly at 8 o'clock this morning the secretary arose and ssued his famous proclamation liberating the entire womanhood of the

The secretary was afraid to wait to go to his office and make the issue from there, lest his action be held up by court injunctions, but his hurry spoiled a tableau of publicity planned by the militants, headed by Miss Alice Paul to beat the National American Woman cal injuries. After the opening deals. whole night the militants had been up with their sentinels watching for arrival of the mail to Secretary Colby. Something told them the mail had come though none of them had seen a mes-

senger carry the previous package to the secretary's house. ... The militants gathered early in the corridors before the Sceretary's office waiting with surpressed emotions for the Secretary to appear with the procla gold pen with the colors of the Na-IN BELFAST, IRELAND was to sign the proclamation with the pen and the militants would preserve it as a token of their victory. Outside was a moving picture machine to come, in at the signal and photograph the scone. The militants had planned a tableau that was to take all the glory out of Mrs. Catt's celebration at Poli's theatre tonight. They would get them-selves photographed with the Secro-

JUDGE ALLEN TELLS GRAND JURY TO PROBE LYNCHING AT GRAHAM.

Burlington, Aug. 26.—Judge Oliver H. Allen, of Kinston, who is passiding over Alamance county Superior Court, called the grand jury to the box at the session of court this morning and addressed them for 30 minutes on the subject of the lynching of the perro who confessed to the of the negro who confessed to the crime of assaulting the six year old daughter of Lee Rudd, near Elon Col-lege, yesterday morning. The judge instructed the grand jury to hold a conference during the present session of sourt and endeavor to determine the parties responsible for the lyuch-ing of the criminal, John Jeffress, which occurred two miles Southwest of Graham yesterday about 4 o'clock.

CHAIRMAN HAYS IN CHEERFUL MOOD

Nothing Cox Can Say or Do to buy the presidency," was presented by Governor Cox, of Ohio, Democratic of Republican Leader

New York, Aug. 26.—On the eve of matter taken from the Chicago, treas-Governor Cox's speech in Pittsburg in urer of the Republican National Com-which he had promised to give details New York, Aug. 26 .- On the eve of Republican campaign receipts and expenditures, Republican National Chairman Hays made the following comment here today:

"It does not make any difference what Cox may say at Pittsburg tonight relative to the Republican campaign contributions,

"I hope he divulges the source of the funds which are being received by the Democratic National committee and by other agencies to be used in an effort to elect him. Every activity of the Re-publican National committee in com-nection with the raising and spending of money will be shown by us with real satisfaction before the Senate investi-gating committee next week. Incident

ally Mr. Cox will have to do likewise. "He has charged that millions have een paid into the Republican National committee by sinister influences to corrupt the electorate. That charge have to prove. It to the thousands of good citizens all alleged quotas.

ion of the woman suffrage amendment tor of every single dollar will be given was crowned with a comedy that Wash- to the Senate committee next week and ington has been laughing over all day, the quality of the citizenship which There are two factions of woman suff-constitutes that list will be such a condemnation of the veracity and judg-Woman's Suffrage Association. This is ment of Cox that the whole country composed of high brow women, the will know him,"

WAYS OFFERS NO COMMENT COX'S PITTSBURG SPEECH

New York, Aug. 26 .- After reading overnor Cox's Pittsburg speech which the Democratic presidential candidate declared he was offering as proof that "sinister influences had contributed millions to buy an underhold on the Presitency," Will H. Hays, chairman, of the depublican National committee, said he had no comment to make.

Mr. Hays said that his statement of the case earlier in the day referring to the "utter falsity" of Governor Cex's charges, was all the reply needed at

SINN FEINERS OPEN FIRE ON SMALL POLICE FORCE

Omagh, Ireland, Aug. 26 .- While fair was in progress at Drumquin, abo seven milesnorthwest of Omagh, this dushed through the village in motor cars and epened five on a small force of po-lice controlling traffic, wounding two of

Suffrage Association with Mrs. Carrie the raiding party turned its attention to Chapman Catt at its head. During the barracks which the remainder of the new barracks which the remainder of the police were striving to defend. After a long and futile siege, the Sinn Peiner

A large military force was dispatched to the scene from Amagh, but arrived too late to be of assistance.

AGREE ON INCREASE IN WAGES FOR COAL MINERS

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- Ilinois coal opera tors and representatives of the miners today agreed on an increase of \$1.50 a day for 40,000 coal miners in the State. The men asked a \$2 increase but agreed to the compromise.

SURE MUST BE MIGHTY COUNTY, STATE OF TEXAS.

Washington, Aug. 25. — Crane county, Texas, supplants its neighbor. Cochrane county, as the least populous county in the United States, so far as the 1920 census has yet shown. Figures announced tonight give Crane county a total of 37 inhabitants, or 30 less than Cochrane, having austained a decrease of approximately 88 per cont from its population of 331 in 1910.

CANDIDATE EXPOSES OLD GUARD PLANS

Democratic Standard Bearer Produces Proof of Charges In Pittsburg Speech

OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF REPUBLICANS SHOWN

Names of Local Subscribers To Fund To Be Kept Secret; Entire Country Organized In Drive For Money To Be Used In Republican Campaign; Millions To Be Provided

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 26 .- Information o support his charges that a Republican campaign fund exceeding \$15,000, presidential candidate, in addressing a publis meeting here tonight. Governor Cox's data consisted almost entirely of matter taken from the official bulletin mittee, but his chief exhibit was a typewritten list purporting to show Republican campaign quotas imposed on 51 principal cities in 27 States and aggregating \$8,145,000.

Names of local subscribers, Governor

Cox said, were ordered kept secret. These quotas, given as \$2,000,000 for New York City, \$750,000 for Chicago, \$500,000 for Philadelphia, and ranging down to \$25,000 for smaller cities like Atlanta, Ga., were said by Governor Cox to have been announced about the

niddle of July. middle of July.

That Senator Harding, his Republican opponent, "was acquainted with the details" of the quots plan and that it was also approved by Will H. Haya shairman of the Republican National Committee, was charged by the Demo-cratic candidate.

Many "Go Over The Top From subsequent issues of the official bulletin, Governor Cox quoted many reports from Republican workers throughout the country, reporting going "over the top" and in excess of the

cement of the \$8,145,000 metropolitan quotas, Governor Cox said. ras made by Harry M. Blair, assistant to Treasurer Upham. A meeting was held in Chicago, Governor Cox said, at which Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, "spoke his bleasings."

The Governor charged that The Governor charged that type-written sheets bearing the 51 cities' quotas were "distributed to those assembled" and he produced one of the alleged quota lists, but did not state how or where it was acquired.

That the reputed attempt to raise \$8,-145,000 from 51 cities in 27 of the 48 States is fair evidence that the total National fund will be much larger, was declared by Governor Cox, who said big business men were prominent on the Republican Ways and Means committee and that the raising of funds was on a business "salesmanship"

Governor Cox also quoted from statements in the Republican bulletin that State and county organizations were not to be "disturbed or retarded in their Back To Mark Hanna Days

Governor Cox standing staunchly by his charges that an attempt to purchase the presidency was being made, declared that "the Senatorial oligarchy and their friends are harking back to norning, a party of armed Sinn Feiners the days of Mark Hanna" stating that in the 1896 campaign which Mr. Hanna

managed, \$16,000,000 was spent.
"It was this foul thing," said Governor Cox, "which Theodore Roosevell brought to an end when he reformed the Republican party. When he was deing it, Warren G. Harding branded him as an Anron Burr."

"I charge again an assault on the electorate, said Governor Cox. "It can't be hidden; the hosts are marshalled; the

(Continued on Page Two.) HENRY FORD WILL OPEN FORD UNIVERSITY SOON

Complete Courses Available Without Charge To More Than 75,000 Employes

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 26.-Establishment by the Ford Motor Company of an educational department to be known as the Ford Technical Institute with university rank, which will grant de-grees in mechanical, electrical and hemical engineering, was announced here today.

Complete courses will be made avail able to more than 75,000 employes of the Ford company without charge. An academic department will be established and complete laboratories will be provided, the announcement stated.

The courses, it was announced, will cov-r every phase of engineering. The institute will be formally opened this

RETAKE