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# THINK EMERGEN TARIFF IS A FAKE

Convinced That Proposal Nothing Short of a "Sop" To The Solid South

### MAKING OVERTURES TO **DEMOCRATS FOR VOTES**

Simmons and Overman Not Taking Alleged Tariff Seriously; Senior Senator Says This Is No Time For Tariff Legislation; Sees No Need For The Measure

The News and Observer Byreau 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL

(By Special Leased Wire,) Washington, Dec. 20 .- Southern Senators came out of a Democratic caucus this morning thoroughly convinced that the alleged emergency tariff proposal of the Republicans initiated in the House of Representatives by Representative Green, of Iowa, is nothing short of "sop" to the solid Bouth and this conviction strengthened the "belief formed with the introduction of the bill that the minority would resist this particular piece of legislation.

After carefully analyzing the situa-

tion, several of the Southern Senators, notably Simmons and Overman, of North Carolina, Harris, of Georgia, and Dial, of South Carolina, reached the conclusion that a tariff measure which originated as an emergency measure is "a fake tariff" pure and shaple. While no Senator was willing to be quoted as making the statement, it is understood that several of them feel as if the Republicans are making an adroit over-ture to the Democratic side for votes the President.
Would Veto Measure.
Introduction of the Green bill carry

ing a duty on wheat, beans, cattle and wool was noted in this correspondence several days ago and at the time reference was made to the fears among the Republicans as to the fate of a tariff bill at this time even if it is passed by both branches of Congress with Republican majorities. President with Republican majorities. President Wilson, Senate leaders say, would unquestionably veto any such a proposal for the reason that he doesn't believe an emergency exists to justify the en-actment of legislation radically at va-

actment of legislation radically at variance with Demogratic policies.

The Demograts, especially the Southern Demograts, were opposed to this wheat and wool tariff although willing to concede that importations are affecting the domestic market. Nevertheless, they were unable to follow a Republicant trailing manager which would bear tariff measure which would boost the price of products the Southern farmer has to buy on the market.

Then came the happy suggestion of on cotton. Anything to attract the in-

ers and they are literally bombarded as the lowest. by day and shelled by night with telegrams from peanut growers and peanut associations begging them to support Southern members of Congress indicates there is a well organized lobby behind the movement to put a duty on peanuts and peanut oil.

Senator Simmons laughed at the cotton proposal this morning and the jun-The senior Senator is of the opinion that there may be some reason to consider the wheat and wool provisions of the Green bill, but doubts whether the Democrats ought to support the program or not. Senator Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, is understood to be

opposed to the entire program.

"This is not the time for tariff legis lation any way," the senior Senator said this morning. "The tariff proposals will come with the next session of Congress, as the Republican leaders themselves have indicated. I can conceive of no emergency existing now that would warrant-the passage of the Green. bill."

"There would seem to be no reason why, if it is thought advisable to im pose a tariff upon these articles, action should not be held until there is a gen-Drawbacks of Bill.

"I understand also that a number of manufactured products are included in the bill which do not in any material way differ from other manufactured products which likewise can wait until there is a general revision of the tariff. "Under the circumstances I think the general feeling among the Democrats is that the bill proposed is in the essence a tariff bill as distinguished from an emergency measure and that there is an effort under the guise of emergency to secure preferential tariff action in favor of certain particular products and industries and to obtain probably an undue amount, even from a Republican standpoint, of tariff protection and for this reason the bill, when it "I understand also that a number and for this reason the bill, when it comes to the Senate should go through the usual course of reference to the Finance Committee and given due con-sideration and discussion when it

sideration and discussion when it reaches the Senate. "There is no intention on the part of "There is no intention on the part of Democrats in any way to obstruct this legislation and there will be no undue discussion, certainly no fillbustering tactics will be resorted to or thought of. All that is desired is that there should be reasonable preliminary considerarensonable preliminary considers a by the committee and due discus by the committee and due d

### FARMER RELIEF BILL **GOES TO PRESIDENT**

Speculation Among Congress. sional Leaders As To Presidential Veto

Washington, Dec. 20.-Legislative enactments of the joint resolution direct-ing revival of the War Finance Corperation as a measure of relief for farmers against falling prices was com-pleted today when the Senate, without a record vote, concurred in House amendments eliminating the section suggesting that the Federal Reserve Board extend liberal credits to farmrs. The resolution now goes to the President.

Senators and representatives were divided today in their opinion as to a possible veto. Some believed the President still would veto the measure while others were inclined to the be hief that with the elimination of advice to the Federal Reserve Board approval of the executive would be given

the measure. Leaders who were responsible for the final enactment of the resolution, however, expressed confidence of their ability to override a veto both in the Senate and House. They were assured, they said, of votes from Southern mem-bers in such a contingency.

Durham Woman's Clothes Catch Fire While Kneeling-Before An Open Grate

Durham, Dec. 20 .- Miss Nettie Blacker, of 527 Warren street, died at Watts he was only 16 years of age. He made hospital here today as the result of a good witness and his story was weak burns suffered Saturday morning at her only in that he did not account accurately as to where he was and what he home while in the act of praying. did between 8 and 10:20 on the night Miss Blackler was praying, it was said, of Lippard's murder. He gave the court before an open grate fire. A ffannel a new man to think about, one who had gown in which she was dressed, became to pass a tariff bill over the veto of ignited and before help could reach her had flared into a mass of flames. Her to Dock's evidence, might have had screams brought other members of the something to do with the affair. He is family but the flames were extinguished too late. Death came at 7:30 a. m. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the residence. Arrangements have not be saw Heavner and Glenn together yet been complete.

Metta, Colonel Don Scott, Colonel Minor and oher prominent officials of the North Carolina military were present at a banquet here tonight in honor of the Durham Machine Gun Company. The banquet was given by the Durham Chamber of Commerce in recognition of the splendid work of the gunners in the affairs at Goldsborb. Governor Bickett delivered an address on "Law

Organization of Durham's prospective Law and Order League took place to-night at a meeting of a civic commit-tee formed of three selected members of each church. The church committee, comprising the committee of the the Republicans that they put a tariff, whole are chosen by the pasters of the separate churches. A committee of five terest of the Southerners and they might on organization, appointed in secret by have suggested strawberries with the president of the new organization same chance of seeing the Democrats at the initial meeting a week ago regrab the bait. The cotton that comes pored on a name for the organization, grown in North Carolina have on the in the collection of evidence and per-Florida fruit exchange. Peanut Proposition.

The well-known peanut presents a different proposition to the Southernmay touch among the highest as well

Twelve hundred people of Durham Twelve hundred people of Durham attended Durham's first community would pay the balance when he had a gathering of the city as a whole Sunday when a community sing was held at the Academy of Music. Mayor M. E. figured in the trial. The boy said he associations begging them to support gathering of the chy as a whole study of the chief on peanuts and peanut oil. When a community sing was held at the Academy of Music. Mayor M. E. home markets, say the growers and their representatives. The similarity of telegrams and letters reaching obtained through the efforts of the Ki-to the depot. There Bud Heavner ask-

> ham, which is looted regularly, was broken into again last night, but little told him that they were wrong, but of value removed. A cash drawer of shout that time some negroes got him one of the registers was tampered with but the thieves were evidently unable to open it. Thomas is checking up his hair tonie this morning.

### JOHN GIBSON NOT HELD FOR TRIAL AT WILSON

Goldsboro, Dec. 20.—Judge W. A. Devin failed to find probable cause against Mr. John Gibson, who was charged with being a member of the meb that recently attempted to break into the county jail, and he was released. The statement recently carried in the News and Observer in a dispatch from Wilson that Mr. Gibson had held for trial at a later term of court there is a mistake, according to Mr. John R. Hood, who appeared as attorney for Mr. Gibson.

### ALL PROFITS OF NEW BERN CONCERN TO GO TO EMPLOYES

New Bern, Dec. 28 .- Effective today and to continue for an indefinite period, the employes of the New Bern Iron Works and Supply Company, one of the largest plants of its kind in Eastern North Caro ina, are to receive all profits made by the concern above cost of opera-tion, in accordance with an agree-ment reached Saturday between the worekrs and the management. More than 100 persons are employed by

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the company.

At a meeting held between the
workers and the management to discuss a disagreement that arose over
a 20 per cent reduction in wages, a
suggestion was made by one of the
workers to allow the employes to
operate the plant, and for the company to deduct the actual cost of
operation, allowing the workers to
distribute the profits among themselves, and the plan was agreeable
to the company. The-plant will be
in direct control of the present management, who agreed to a 16 per cent
reduction in their minries.

## YOUTHFUL WITNESS GIVES TESTIMONY IN LIPPARD TRIAL

Taking of Evidence In Case Completed and Arguments of Counsel Begin

DOCK" HEFNER PROVES TO BE GOOD WITNESS

Transfer Driver Gives Testimony at Opening Session of Court at Morganton Yester. day; State Presents Evidence In Rebuttal; Seven Lawyers To Speak

Morganton, Dec. 20 .- Arguments in the Lippard murder trial began this afternoon following the taking of all evidence in the case at 3 o'clock. Six speeches will be made in behalf of the State and one in behalf of the defense by A. A. Whitener, their only

Today's proceedings were featured by the appearance on the witness stand of "Little Dock" Hefner, whose testimony in his own behalf began immediately upon the opening of court

The boy appeared to be only slightly excited, but wanted to talk too rapidly running shead of the lawyers' questions in an apparent eagerness to give his testimony and get through with it. He is small in size and swore not been mentioned heretofore and who the folks here from Hickory appear not to know. "Bud" Heavner, according the man Dock says he bought the shells for at Abernethy's hardware store and later tried to exchange. Dock swore at the Hickory depet and that about Governor Bickett, Adjutant General 8 o'clock Heavner hired his Ford pay ing him \$5 for the use of it and that with Bud Heavner in his ("Dock's")

> Story Of The Boy. The boys' story of the day and night of the murder on direct examination was substantially as follows: Saturday morning he met Glenn Lappard about 7:30 o'clock at the Hickory depot and Lippard hired him to drive him to Charlotte, Lippard having left his car hetween Charlotte and Mooresville. Jink Gannon and Vernon LaFone went along. Glenn had a pistol and shotgun, the same gun that the defendant gave back to Glenn's father seaturday

night.
Returning from the trip in the late afternoon, Cannon laft them they reached Hickory and Dock drove Glenn and harrone to the Lippard home in west Hickory. He explained has about as much effect on the program of purposes and methods of it was on his way there that they New Yark market as hot house oranges procedure. Secret methods will be used as described by the witness, R. B. Frye.

> o'clock, Lippard and LaFone left the car at Dram's Cafe. He charged Lip-pard \$22 for the trip and was paid \$10 of the amount, Glenn telling him he went to Cline's barber shop then, but wanis Club, played selections for the cd him if he wanted to make fifty occasion. The next sing will be held January 2.
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> The Thomas drug store in West Durthe Thomas drug store in West Durthe Thomas drug store in West Durthe Hardware store he forgot the size, but took back forty-fives. Heavner to take them to Brookford and he waited until his return in about ten minutes to try to exchange them. Failing to exchange, he gave the shells to Heavner, who was with Glenn Lippard at the depot. Heavner and Glenn stayed around the depot awhile and the boy says he was there trying to get a trip when Heavner soon asked him to hire his car, paying him the new five

dellar bill mentioned before.

He told Dock he wasn't going to use
it long just wanted to drive up home.

The last time the defendant saw Glenn and Heavner, according to him, they drove off toward West Hickory about

Carried Much Liquor.

He stated that he had reently made three trips to Charlotte for Glenn Lippard, taking along each time a load of liquor averaging fifty gallons. This was always hidden two or three miles from Charlotte and he would drive Glenn into Charlotte. He usually got forty or fifty dellars out of the trips.

On aross-examination he swore he

On cross-examination he swore he did not know Lone Young until they were imprisoned together and that he saw neither Lon nor his brother Cecil

that night.

He accounted for the money he spent that night, but could not do so accurately. He admitted having heen in trouble several times before. He had been to the South mountains numbers of times for liquor, always driving someone else to get it. According to his way of telling it, he denied that he had told Glenn Lippard held him up and took a load of liquor from him and denied the pistol handles or that he had ever owned a pistel.

Asked about Bud Heavner, the mys-

terious personage mentioned first today, Dock said he had been to the jail to see him last week and that he was here-at the preliminary here. see him last week and that he was here at the preliminary hearing.

He denied telling anyone that the last time he saw Clean was when he got in Baxter Hildebrand's car at Hotel Huffey about 11 o'clock.

Asked by Solleitor Huffman "where were you and what did you do between

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### DARTMOUTH'S MAN OF MIGHT



-Copyright, Underwood & Underwood. "Texas Bill" Cunningham, who entered Dartmouth College penniless, worked way through, supported his mother meanwhile and won almost every honor the college had to offer. He lugged furniture, peeled potatoes, played the college argan, furnished jazz music in a restaurant and was manager of the first movitheater in the college town.

## Thirty-Five Opportunities Gone Out of First Fifty

With thirty-five of the first fifty opportunities offered the people of Ral-eigh for definite Christmas service taken, an additional list of twelve is

One person who had investigated the opportunity selected, complained a bit yesterday because, apparently, the famly comprising the opportunity was not in distressful danger of starvation. In number of instances, upon investigation, it will be found that so far as the necessaries of food and clothing are concerned the person or family represented in the opportunity is fairly well provided for but in the matter of a happy Christmas, they are utterly unable to provide themselves with some of the very simple, but cheer giving things ordinarily considered essential to Christ-

mns enjoyment.

The opportunities should be exhausted quickly in order to enable the proper the last time he saw Glenn Lippard time for investigation. Read the list, alive he drove off up Ninth Avenue select the one you think you can care for best, and telephone the News and Observer for the address. The testimony of the hundreds who have served thus each Christmas is abundant promise that Christmas holds a new touch of

appiness for you.
The opportunities follow: OPPORTUNITY NO. 7. Widow with one squ. Son works. Very OPPORTUNITY NO. 10.

Old lady and one son. Both work. Voman does house work.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 13. Old lady widow, lives alone. Works

OPPORTUNITY NO. 14. Taken by Mrs. Wiley Rogers and Mrs. Fab Brown. OPPORTUNITY NO. 16. Taken by Senior Philathea Clas Baptist Tabernacle. OPPORTUNITY NO. 24.

Old man. Peddles books and works all he can. Deserving. OPPORTUNITY NO. 25. Couple, husband blind, wife feeble-minded. Both very industrious and

OPPORTHNITY NO. 26. Widow with five children, all work sho are old enough. Childrens ages: boys, 14, 12, girls 3, 6 and 8 years. OPPORTUNITY NO. 27.

Taken by a friend. OPPORTUNITY NO. 28, Taken by Mrs. C. M. Heek's Sunday chool Class First Baptist Church. OPPORTUNITY NO. 29.

Taken by Miss Bertha Hellen, OPPORTUNITY NO. 30. Old lady lives alone. Works when OPPORTUNITY NO. 31. Taken by Epworth League, Edenton Street Sunday School. OPPORTUNITY NO. 32.

Taken by Mrs. Clyde H. Hoppe. OPPORTUNITY NO. 33. Very old couple. Deserving. OPPORTUNITY NO. 34. Old couple and one little girl 11
years old. Deserving.
OPPORTUNITY NO. 35.

Faken by Missionary Band Baptist Tabernacle. OPPORTUNITY NO. 36. Old lady cripple. Works all

OPPORTUNITY NO. 37. Taken by Mrs. H. J. Johnson, 10 N. East Street.

### IRISH HOME RULE BILL PASSED BY PARLIAMENT Measure To Be Placed On Stat ute Book This Week; Is Slightly Amended

London, Dec. 20 .- The Irish Home Rule bill now is safe and will be placed on the statute book this week in a form only slightly amended from the shape in which it first left the House of Commons. The House of Lords to-day/after a brief debate, agreed to all the amendments made to the bill by The only amendment discussed by the

Lords today was that adopted by the Lower House providing that if either area in Ireland refused to set up a parliament the executive could not make the offer a second time unless three years after January 1, next. Both Houses of the British Par-liament adopted the resolution asking

Owing to a slight modification made in the House of Lords today at the suggestion of Lord Birkenhead, the Lord Chancellor, the bill again will have to be submitted to the House of Commons as a formality and it probably will be tomorrow before the royal eauction is given. OPPORTUNITY NO. 38.

Taken by a friend. OPPORTUNITY NO. 39. Taken by Mrs. Phil Taylor, 408 N Wilmington Street. OPPORTUNITY NO. 40.

Family of 4, mother father, little aby and little girl 3 years old. Mother father both been sick. working, but gets very small salary.
OPPORTUNITY NO. 41.

Taken by Mrs. M. R. Holding, Mrs. J. L. Mott and Mrs. Frank Hicks. OPPORTUNITY NO. 42. Taken by Mr. Sorrell, 414 St. Mary

OPPORTUNITY NO. 43. Taken by Mr. Stancill, 414 St. Mary OPPORTUNITY NO. 44.

Old lady lives alone. Takes washing and does work by the day. OPPORTUNITY NO. 45. Taken by a friend.
OPPORTUNITY NO. 46.

Taken by Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, 521 Halifax Street. OPPORTUNITY NO. 47. Old lady lives with niece. Deser-

OPPORTUNITY NO. 48. Old lady, blind daughter, aged 24 years and willowed daughter and two children, boy 8 and girl 6 years. OPPORTUNITY NO. 49.

Taken by Mrs. C. Smith, 11 W. Jone OPPORTUNITY NO. 50. Old couple husband blind. works in mill. Very poor.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 5L. Woman has been bedridden three years. Two children. Husband works. OPPORTUNITY NO. 52. Woman and two emall children.

Boy 6 years, girl 2 years. Husband deserted several months age. Woman sick in bed. Very needy. Old man and afflicted son, Father

not well, but works all he can. OPPORTUNITY NO. \$4. Old lady sews for a living. OPPORTUNITY NO. 55. Old lady very poor, works all she

OPPORTUNITY NO. 56. Family of seven, mother, father and five children. Girl 7, boy 9, 10, 11 and

14 years. Father works hard. OPPORTUNITY NO. 57. Mother, father and little girl 8 years old. Father works, mother been opportunity No. 58.

Mother, father and little girl 3 years old. Father been sick and not able to provide well for family.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 59. Old lady, very feeble, works all she

OPPORTUNITY NO. 60. Family composed of mother, father, and five children. Boys 7 and 5 years

Girls 10, 3 and 1 years. Father works hard. OPPORTUNITY NO. 61. Old lady lives alone. Very deserv-

OPPORTUNITY NO. 62. Mother, father and little boy 5 years

OPPORTUNITY NO. 63. Old lady, too ill to work. Very de

### SANDITS STEAL SAFE FROM EXPRESS TRUCK Robbers at Toledo Secure \$16,-000 In Cash and Bonds; Police Start Search

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 20 .- Three armed men early tonight held up an American Railway Express Company truck, on which was a safe containing about \$16,000 in eash and Liberty bonds, seized the safe, loaded it on an automobile and escaped.

All available policemen in the city have been armed with shotguns and are in search of the bundits. Two automobiles resembling those used by the bandits are said to have been seen in the vicinity of Point Place, four miles north of Toledo.

FIRES AT SUSPECT AND WOUNDS HIS OWN BROTHER

Morristown, N. J., Dec. 20 .- Aroused Morristown, N. J., Dec. 20.—Aroused by reported depredations of hold-up men and burglars in the neighborhood, Prederick Bryan early today fired a shot at a suspicious-looking man outside his mother's cottage in Towaco, near here. Approaching the suspect, who had fallen to the sidewalk, he discovered that he had seriously wounded his brother, Archibald Bryan.

To fine fine fund acceptance.

The countries and the order in which they signed fellow: Portugal, Greece, Paragusy Japan, Uruguay, Siam, Swetzerland, Salvador, South Africa, China, Polangi, Brazil, New Zealand, Norway, Denmark, Holland, India, Italy, France, Great Britain, and Panama.

# AGAINST FORDNEY AID FARMERS TARIFF PROPOSAL HAVE GOOD EFFECT

Committee To Resist Hasty Action On Bill

### TO CALL UP MEASURE IN HOUSE WEDNESDAY

Representative Rainey, Demo- Senator William J. Harris, of crat, of Illinoic, Scathingly Denounces Tariff Measure From Beginning To End; Tariff Would Be Effective For Only Ten Months

Washington, Dec. 20 .- Presentation of the Fordney emergency tariff bill in the House and decision of its supporters to call it up for consideration Wednesday was followed today by expression of open antagonism both in the House and Senate. The opposition-hitherto manifest only to a slight extent, was intensified by the filing of minority views by Representative Rainey, Democrat, Illinois, scathingly denouncing the measure from beginning to end and by decision of the Semte Democratic steering committee to resist hasty enactment of any such legislation.

Chairman Fordney, of the House Ways and Means committee, in reporting the measure, urged action not because it was perfect but because it was the best obtainable under the circum-The report declared that remedial legislation was argently neseseary to correct a situation which was described as rapidly becoming worse and likely to bring ruin to the agricul-

Ten Months Tariff. The filing of the committee's raport disclosed that the measure had been made applicable for a period of ten months from passage instead of the cae year period previously fixed Chairman Fordacy submitted with the report estimates of the Treasury Department showing that, on the basis of available figures, approximately \$130,-000,000 in revenue would be derived from the duties to be imposed under the measure. The commodities enumerated in the bill now produce less than \$5,000.000 annually.

As finally approved and reported to the House, the bill carried import duties on commodities which together with the rates agreed to in committee and the estimated revenue to come

therefrom folows:

Commodities Affected.
Commodity. Proposed-duty.
Whest 50 cents bushel.

Corn. 15 cents bushel.

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Peanuts (uraselled), 3 cents pound.
Peanuts (shelled), 3 cents pound.
Peanuts (shelled), 3 cents pound.
Potnions. 25 cents bushel.

Rice (cleaned), 2 cents pound.

Rice (uncleaned), 1½ cp pd.

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Rice (uncleaned), 2 cents pound.

Catic (uncleaned), 2 cents pound.

Lemons, 1½ cents pound.

Olls (cotton seed), 20 cents gallon.

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Cattle, 30 per cent.

Sheep, \$2 a head.

Mutton and lambs, 2½ cents pd.

Wool (unwashed), 15 cents pound.

Wool (Man'I'rs. of), 45 cents pd.

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On the vote in the ways and therefrom follows:

the vote in the ways and means committee on reporting the bill, two Republicans and four Democrats voted in the negative. The Republican committee members

to be enacted it should include protection for manufactured commodities, few of which were allowed to remain in the final draft. This contention appeared to have gained some strength among representatives from textile and other manufactured districts and is expected to precipitate heated de-bate. Representative Kautson, Republican, Minnesota, chairman of the recently organized conference of repre-sentatives from farming districts, said he was sure there would be bitter opposition from the urban represents tives, but added:

"We members who see the need of the farmers for help are prepared for

### (Continued on Page Ten.) TWENTY-TWO NATIONS AGREE TO WORLD COURT Earnest Hope Expressed That United States Will

Geneva, Dec. 20 .- (By The Associated Press).—Twenty two mitions today signed the protocol giving executive approval to the League plan for an international court of justice. Four countries. Portugal, Switzerland, Denmark and Salvador, agreed to compulsors arbitration. sory arbitration.

Give Approval

When the parliaments of the signatory nations ratify the protocol, the court will immediate become operative. Inasmuch as the majority of the nations which signed did so only after consultation with the governments and parties, the league officials believe that the approval of the parliaments soon will follow. The delegates who signed expressed the hope that the United States would at least give executive ap-

proval, notwithstanding the fact that it is not a member of the League.

They point out that such action by the United States would materially strengthen the court's chances of success and encourage all nations to adhere to the court. The American government, it is added, could give executive consent by sending a repre-sentative to Geneva to sign the protocol, then place the matter before the Senate for final acceptance.

Senate Democratic Steering Senators Simmons and Overman Comment On Passage of Relief Resolution

#### SHARP CRITICISM OF RESERVE BOARD POLICY

Georgia, Launches Attack On Federal Reserve Board During Debate In Senate Over House Amendment To Gronna\_Norris Resolution

> The News and Observer Bureau 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 20.-Senators Overman and Simmon both expressed the opinion this afternoon that the passage of the resolution to revive the War Finance Corporation would immediately have a good effect in the agricultural

sections of the country.

The Senate concurred, after some debate on the House amendment, strike ing from the original Gronna-Norris resolution the section directing the Secretary of the Treasury to bring about a relaxation of credit by the

Federal Reserve Board. Sharp criticism of the board was made this afternoon by Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, during the course of the debate, the junior Georgia Senator suggesting that the resignations of some members of the board might help the situation.

"As Senator Bornh said the other day," Senator Harris said, "the New York bankers seem to have the ear of some of the Federal Reserve bank officials more than the farmers of this country." Senator Harris said further: Harris Attacks Board.

"I am going to vote to concur in the House amendment, for two reasons, In the first place, the distressed condition of the farmers of the country is such that if we are going to give them help we ought to do it without delay. In the second place, the second section suggests to the Federal Reserve Board that they help the farmers in a certain way. The record of the Federal Reserve Board, as made in the past few months, in regard to the farmers, shows that they are not going to help the ers, but they are going to do even thing in their power to hurt the

"The other day, when this joint red-lution was before the Senate, I offered an amendment making the rate of re-discount 5 per cent on agricultural paper, but the Senate saw fit to vote that down. I had previously introduced in the Scaate a bill to reduce the rediscount rate on agricultural paper to 5 per cent. Since that time it seems that the Federal Reserve Board bas inspired two statements which have been given to the papers, and have gone all over the country. One was like this, the members of the Federal Reserve Board would resign; and the other was that the rediscount rate had nothing to do with helping the ers of the country at this time.

Approves Resignations. "Now, as far as I am concerned, if some of the members of that beard who have been giving statements to the were said to have opposed the bill on press that depressed the price of cot-the ground that if tariff legislation was con and wheat and doing everything they could to injure the farmers of this country, would resign, I would be very thankful. I will go beyond that, would say that if the friends of the in this body will join farmers me, we will not allow to be confirmed any member of that board who has been against helping the farming in-terests of the country in times of such distress, and we will not wait for their resignation.

The Federal Reserve Bank Act is one of the greatest in our history. There is nothing that has accomplished There is nothing thankers who are opposed to this legislation 'can destroy by getting the ear of men on that board who will listen to them instead of the appeals of the representatives of the farmers of this country. The is the best way for the international bankers of this country to have the Federal Reserve Act repealed, for amended so as to destroy its usefulness to the people of the country and to the agricultural masses who are so much in need of assistance at this time.

Recommend Success

Oklahoma City, Dec. 28.—James A. Harris, of Wagoner, Republican state chairman, was recommended by the Republican state central committee here late today to succeed the late Jake L. Hamon, of Ardmore, as National Com-mitteeman from Oklahoma. The recommendation was made on the first ballot, Mr. Harris receiving 49 votes, and Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of the million-aire oil men, 27 votes.

Georgia Bank Robbed. Albany, Dec. 20.—Coleman, a small town in Randolph county, was the scene of a bank, robbery last night, when the Bank of Coleman was entered. The vault door was blown open and private deposit boxes rifiled. The losses include Liberty bonds and other secur-

Two Die In Electric Chair. Lincoln, Neb. Dec. 20. A long fight in the courts to save the lives of Alson B. Cole and Allen V. Grammer condemned murderers, ended shortly af-ter 3 o'clock this afternoon when both men were put to death in the electric

DISASTROUS FIRE DESTROYS

WAREHOUSE AND STORES.
Reidsville, Dec. 20.—Fire believed
to have been of incendiary origin
early today destroyed the Farmers'
Warehouse and several small stores,
causing a damage estimated at approximately \$50,000.