VOL. CXIII, NO. 45.

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1921.

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

SENATOR WILLIS ONE OF SPEAKERS **BEFORE CONGRESS**

Southern Commercial Body To Hold Convention In Washington In March

STRONG SPEAKERS WILL APPEAR ON THE PROGRAM

Many Notable Speakers Se. cured To Make Addresses At Big Convention; Republicans Serve Notice of Intention To Kick Out All Democrats; Marion Butler On Hand

The News and Observer Bureau 603 District National Bank Bldg. By JOE L. BAKER (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 13.—Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, President-elect Harding's successor in the Senate, will deliver the principal address at the opening session of the Southern Commercial Congress at the Willard Hotel in this city on March 1st. Senator Wil-lia will speak on "Today's National

Senator Duncan U. Pletcher, of Florido, honorary persisting of the Columnia, by a hot tim the program to that audion, and will speak on Trollean of America. ican Shipping." For several years Benator Fletcher was President of the Congress and while the Democrats were in control of the Senate from 1912 to 1918, was chairman of the Sen-ate Commerce Committee. It was during this period that the American merant marine was built up to where i was second in size only to that of Great Britain. As Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, Senator Fletcher ad much to de with the shaping of the country's marine policy.

Other Notables to Speak In addition to Senators Willis and Fletcher, a number of other Nationally known men will be heard during the sessions of the Congress, over which. Thomas R. Preston, the well known Chattaneoga banker, who is president will preside. For instance, at the afternoon session on the orange day. ternoon session on the opening day, March 1, Sonator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, will speak on international trade, Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, will discuss the Federal Oklahoma, will discuss the Federal reserve system in relation to foreign trade expansion. Senator Ranadell, of Louisiana, and Senator Ranadell, of Louisiana, and Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, appear of the Jones shipping bill, will see be heard. At the meraing sestion on March and Admiral W. E. Bauson, chairman of the Shipping Board, will speak on "The Federal Shipping Situation." Matthew Hale, president of the South Atlantic Maritime Corporation, will discuss "The Seuth Atlantic States and Foreign Trade." B. L. McKeliar, foreign trade manager for the Southern eign trade manager for the Southern Rallway, will speak on "Let Us Trade With the World" and Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan-American Union, will discuss "The Possibilities of Closer Financial Co-operation Between the United Stat tries of Latin-America. Memorial to Lubin

The afternoon sessions of March 2nd to be held at the Department of Agric lulture, will be a memorial to David Lubin, founder and American delegate to the International Institute of Agrito the International Institute of Agri-culture at Bome. The Congress will at that session present a painting of La-bin to the Department of Agriculture. Addresses will be delivered by Secre-tary of Commerce Alexander, Senator Fletcher, Senator Phelan, of California, and former Secretary of Commerce Oscar Straus. The painting will be ac-cepted by Secretary of, Agriculture Mer-edith.

Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby will make the principal address at the annual banquet of the Congress at the Willard on the night of March 2nd. Ambassadors and Ministers from the twenty countries of Central and South America will be honor guests, and sev-eral of them will be heard during the

program.
During the third and last day's see sions the agricultural, educational and economic probems of the South and the Nation will be considered. Among Nation will be considered. Among those on the program are A. Addison Smith, of Idaho; Senator Smith, of Georgia; Senator Heflin, of Alabama; Henry D. Wilson, Louisiana Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration; Dr. A. N. Woods, president of Maryland University; Representative Bankhead, of Alabama; Charles S. Barrett, president of the Farmers' Union of America; Sam Rogers, of North Carolina; Director of the Census, who will speak on "Observations Based on Statistics of the Last Census," and others.

President Presson announced that the primary object of the Washington

sider the 80 th's r lations to the nation-partisan standpoint, with the patriotic object of reaching a right solution, also the practical consideration of the problems of shipping and finance in the extension of America's foreign trade. The congress is expected to hundred representative hundred representative and prothe primary object of the Washington convention of the congress is to con-sider the So-th's r lations to the na-

the problems of shipping and finance in the extension of America's foreign trade. The congress is expected to bring several hundred representative Southern farmers, business and professional men to Washington.

Democrate Mast Get Out.

Not only will it do no good for Democrate to apply for office under the Harding administration, but those holding flown jobs now may as well prepare to be bloked out unceremoniously, if they don't voluntarily detach themselves from the payroll.

The Harding administration is going to revert to the spoils system, and only civil service can possibly hold a Lemocrat on the payroll, and there will probably be a let of times when that won't do it.

Marion Butler, of North Carolina, the same gentleman who has been seeking the endersament of Southern Dumon ats for a cabinet job, is one of the leaders in and spokesman for the spoils agreem eroud. A meeting of the execu-

od On Page Two)

War On Adult Illiteracy Becomes Steady Offensive

Nearly Sixteen Thousand Adults Reached In Three Years, and Total of 5,580 Enrolled In 272 Community Schools In Fifty-Two Counties Between December 1919 and

Carolina, settling down to steady of fensive since the sporadic outburst of Moonlight Schools in 1914-15, and without the glitter and the glamor that spurred on its beginnings, has spread over half the State and has redeemed nearly 16,00 illiterates.

A total of 15,276 adult illiterates of enrolled and taught in community schools in North Carolina during the three years from 1917 to 1920, according to the report of Miss Elizabeth Kelly, director of schools for illiterates. A total of 5.580 illiterates were enrolled in 272 community schools in 52 counties of the State between December, 1919, and December, 1920, 184 teachers were engaged in the work, and the average monthly attendance was 3,716.

Moonlight Schools.

Beginning in 1914-15 with a popular rave of interest in Moonlight Schools,

War on adult illiteracy in North the enrollment of 10,000 adults in 1,000 arollne actions down to steady of schools attended school regularly. But 1916-17 saw the wave of thusiasm receding in face of the financial obstacles which made it impossible for real teachers to devote

necessary time to the work and a lack

of organization to give continuity to the program. In 1917-18, the legislature, convinced that the teaching of adult illiterates the average age of twenty-seven were was proper function for the State appropriated \$25,000 annually for two years and Miss Kelly was appointed director. Schools were taught in thirty counties and 5.326 were enrolled for one month and taught regular day school teachers paid according to enrollment and average at-

tendance of illiterates. Part of School System.

In 1919, the General Assembly provided that the community schools for the teaching of adult illiterates should system. Provision was made for adult illiterates and for enrrying adults under the landership of Dr. J. Y. whose education had been barely suf-Joyner, then superintendent of public ficient to carry them beyond the illiterwhose education had been barely sufinstruction, North Carolina attacked sey stage. The whole time teachers in-the problem of adult filiteracy long clude county organizers and directors before the deaft threw a glaring white of the work, special teachers who give light on the State's educational defici- whole time to work teaching a serie Species. During this, reserve whenever whenever the relative in character amplified for another, special two energy employed wighting to the initial machine and the control of the contro people of the State, a great volunteer force. The part time teachers employ teaching force went out over the State of included community workers teach teaching force went out over the State of included community workers teach and carried the work anfely beyond the experimental stage. W. C. Crosby, school teachers holding evening classes, director of the Bureau of Community and a number of others engaged in Service, estimated that 50 per cent of reaching illiterates in groups.

BIG INCREASE IN COTTON EXPORTS AT NOON TOMORROW

America Supplies 15 Per Cent of Trade As Compared With 5 Per Cent In 1920

New York, Peb. 13.-Cotton manufactures exports of the United States made a record during 1920 and the United States now supplies nearly 15 per cent of the cotton goods entering intercent of the cotton goods entering international trade as compared win about
five per cent at the beginning of the
World War. These facts are the outnanding features of an analysis of the
cotton manufactures experts or the
country announced today by the National City Bank. It shows \$400,000,000
worth of cotton manufactures were
sent out of the United States last year,
while only \$51,000,000 worth were exported in the year immediately preceding the war.

About \$50,600,000 yards of cotton
cloths were exported as compared with

cloths were exported as compared with 326,000,000 yards in 1914, with prices averaging 29c a yard as against about seven cents a yard in 1914. Although the United States produces two-thirds of the world's cotton, the country had never been a large exporter of cotton goods until war conditions cut off the cotton goods markets of the world from their usual source of supplies when these markets asturally turned to the United Dates.

This demand for American Cotton goods comes from everywhere and in increas-ing volume, the analysis states. Argentina took 45,000,000 yards compared with 1,500,000 in 1914; Brazil took 9, 000,000 compared with 1,000,000, and South America as a whole took 425, 000,000 as compared with 53,000,000 or eight times as fluch in quantity not-withstanding prices averaged approximately four times as much as in 1914. Canada increased her takings from 26, 000,000 to 76,000,000 yards while Australia is also surprising her mother country by increasing her consumption

of American cottons.

International trade in cotton goods International trade in cotton goods averaged about \$1,100,000,000 yearly prior to the war, of which the United States supplied about \$50,000,000 worth. Last year the world's trade aggregated \$3,000,000,000, it is estimated. Great Britain, which buys most of her cotton from the United States, still leads in world cotton goods trade, her total exports last year at par for sterling. ports last year, at par for sterling, having been about \$1,900,000,000, American exports totaled \$490,000,000; France \$275,000,000; Japan \$250,000,000 and Switzerland \$150,000,000.

POPE SELECTS ANOTHER CARDINAL FOR AMERICA

Rome, Feb. 13 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The Vatican announced offi-cially today that the most Rev. Dennis

fore long, will not be included in the appointments in March, even as Cardinals reserved in poctore, as the pontiff generally has recourse to this system only when there are weighty reasons not to publish immediately the creation of certain cardinals.

Monaigner Dougherty is expected to arrive in Rome on February 28 and will be received with the honors due to his new status.

An official list of all the cardinals to be appointed at the next Consistory has been portponed, owing to delay on the part of the king of Spain to reply that the choice of the Pope for Spanish Cardinals are persons grats to him.

PARLIAMENT OPENS

New Session Promises To Be Test of Continuance of **Coalition Government**

London, Feb. 13 .- (By the Associated Press,)-King George, accompanied by Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, at noon Tuesday will open a session of Parliament which promises to be a test of continuance of the coalition government of Premier Lacyd George. Constructive measures which head the program include the new budget schemes of protection to safeguard key industries against foreign competition and prevent the dumping of foreign goods and also for remedying exchange conditions, a plan for relief of the unemployed, probably by public works, new drink licensing regulations, creating of Irish parliaments under the Home Rule bill and reform of the House of Lords. ernment will try to spike the guns

of those criticising it for waste by pre-senting an economy budget providing for a total expenditure of £950,000,000. The protection schemes for which the free traders are preparing ambushes have not yet been under the board of control created during the war as a temporary measure to meet special con-ditions.

The first Tuesday in April is considered the probable day for bringing into effect the home rule act. The present outlook is that only the Ulster government will be ormed, in which event the vicercy and chief secretary of Ireland will nominate Irish privy councillors to form an assembly which will exercise the powers of a parliament until conditions in Ireland become more peaceful and an attempt can be made o operate the act in the South.

Beform of the Lords is not enthusiastically received by the conservative administration but Lord Birkenhead, the Lord Chancellor, recently affirmed that Parliament would not adjourn without undertaking it. The general principle, which is embodied in the Home Rule act for the Irish upper chamber, presumably will be to make the Lords more representative and curtail the number of hereditary legislators. The country, absorbed and fiercely discussing the post-war situation, shows only a small interest in the reform which was at the forefront of politics during the war.

Although the governments has a great majority it will be severely attacked and the sharpest opposition will be diected against its management rected against its management of finances with alleged wastefulness which has been the chief issue in the recent the elections, its policy of dealing with the Irish trouble, and also the costly occupation of Mesopotamia. Parliament will meet with the two Cecils, Lord Robert and Lord Hugh, who are representative of a family which for general sentatives of a family which for genera-tions has been a pillar of British con-servatism, formally aligned with the

servatism, formally aligned with the liberal opposition.

Viscount Grey in the Lords and Lord Robert Cecil in the Commons will be the spokesmen and supporters for the League of Nations. They will fight the Irish and financial positions of Mr. Lloyd George and a strong group of the younger members is expected to rally behind them.

FATAL SHOOTING TAKES PLACE AT RESORT TOWN

Asheville, Feb. 13.—News has been received here of the killing Saturday night in Tryon of James Berry by Alonzo Rhodes. It is said that Rhodes the part of the king of Spain to reply that the choice of the Pope for Spanish Cardinals are persona grata to him.

Robbers Lost Garage.

Tuscalcosa, Ala, Feb. 13.—Robbers tentered the offices of the Shepard Motor Company here early today, blew open the safe and obtained approximately \$20,000 in netts, checks, mortgages and Liberty bonds. They accepted.

FAMOUS PIANIST THROUGH PLAYING AS PROFESSIONAL

Polish Musician, Returns After Five Years

CLOSED CHAPTER IN HIS LIFE, HE STATES

Old Age and Worry Whiten Bushy Head, Which Countless Thousands Have Seen Waving Back and Forth; Lines In His Face Deepened and Sparkle In Eye Dimmed

New York, Feb. 13 .- The professional piano player career of the world famous Paderewski is at an end.

The distinguished Polish musician, shose artistry at the piano has delighted the music lovers of two continents for more than a generation, announced his retirement from the concert stage confirming recent ca'de dispatches upon his arrival here today on the steam ship France.

"Piano playing is a closed chapter in me life although I may do some comthe field of international polities in behalf of his native Poland-have left their imprint on his physical appearance. Old age and worry have whitened the long and bushy hair of his head, which countless thousands of persons have seen waving back and forth as he kept time with the music produced by his magic hands, while the lines in his face have deepened and the sparkle in his eyes has dimmed.

The artist statesman, who is accomdays at rest here and then visit Pittsburg, where he will address a Polish gathering on Washington's Birthday, after which he will go to his ranch in California for a long rest.

Commenting on the signing of the peace treaty between Poland and Soviet Bussia, the former Premier declared that "Poland expects to live as a loyal neighbor to Bussia." He also asked eighbor to Russia." He also asked ewspapermen to convey to the American people the sincere gratitude of the Polish nation for the part America

played in gaining its independence. Ignace Jan Padercwski was born in 1860 and for the greater part of the last quarter of a century he has ap-peared on the concert stage of the American confinent. Since the war his musical career and fame at a plantst have been in a measure overshadowed by his fame as a patriot and as a gov-ernment leader. He has traveled from coast to coast in this country and from capital to capital in Europe in the in-terest of Poland's liberation and ecoomic rehabilitation.

His popularity with the masses led to his selection as Poland's first Premier and its principal spokesman at the peace conference at Versailles and its first representative in the League of Nations. His ministry lasted less than Te Give Chamberlain Job. a year, the pianist resigning late in 1919 and being succeeded by his friend and political co-worker, Leopold Skulski, who became head of a confition gov

DEPUTIES SUCCESSFUL IN **ELUDING ALABAMA MOB**

Talladega, Ala., Feb. 13.—Deputies succeeded in making their way to Anni-tion, where they arrived early today with Teague Cunningham, negre, who late yesterday cut Patrolman Eugene Hobbs to death with a razor, and who wah threetened by a mob at Odean when officers attempted to board a train with he prisoner at that place.

Sheriff Cornett announced today he was convinced that Cunningham alone was responsible for the officer's death, and that the story told by the negro to the effect that he held Hobbs while another negro did the cutting was un-Cunningham is declared by cers to have been drunk when the ar rest was attempted.

DENIES EFFORT MADE TO GET M'ADOO NOMINATED

Washington, Feb. 13. - Denial was made tonight by Robert W. Woolley, former interstate commerce commissioner, that the mem-bers of the Democratic national committee petitioning Chairman George White to call a meeting of the full committee were engaged in a movement to bring about the omination of any one candidate for the Presidency in 1924.

Mr. Woolley, who drafted the petition sent to Chairman White & reek ago, in making the denial in a formal statement, said that "an analysis of the petitioners' prefer-ences as to candidates prior to the San Francisco convention discloses the fact that among them are to be found a number of former support-ers of each of the three leaders for

ers of each of the three leaders for the nomination.", Alluding to charges that the peti-tioners were acting in behalf of William G. McAdoo, Mr. Woolley added that "several distinguished admirers of the man in whose in-terest the movement is alleged to be for, have publicly expressed their disapproval of holding a meet-ing of the national committee at

this time."

"The aigners," Mr. Woolley declares, "simply have in mind prompt nad effective organization for service to his people and the triumph of Democratic principles in 1922 and 1924."

HARDING HOPEFUL OF PLEASING ALL PARTY ELEMENTS

Paderewski, The Distinguished President-Elect Confident of Solving Cabinet Problem Satisfactorily

> KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT ANY SERIOUS FRICTION

Satisfied With Progress Made and Feels Whole Situation Tending To Happy Solution; Strong Pressure For Southern Representation But No Announcement Made

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 13-Although several decisions remain to be made in regard to cabinet selections, President-elect Harding is confident the problem will be solved in a way acceptable togall elements of his party.

Commenting today on reports of serious friction among Republican leaders, the President-elect declared he knew of no feeling on the cabinet question which did not grow out of the normal and proper activities of the iriengs of fourseling apprehens for almoss in his official family. He wald he was satisfied with the progress made and felt the whole situation was tending to a happy solution.

Mr. Harding mentioned no names and did not refer directly to published stories that some Republican Senators have vigorously opposed certain ten-tative selections. He did deny, however, stories that he is encountering more delay than he had expected in completing his cabinet slate. South Wants Representation.

One of the movements which has taken on greater proportions recently is that for selection of a Southern Republican to the cabinet. The President elect said he had received many petisupport of Representative Slemp, of Virginia, and several others from Southern states, but regarded these as more personal than in their nature. He would throw no light on his intentions in regard to outhern representation in the cabinet

Although Mr. Harding is considering the question of diplomatic appointments along with the cabinet problem, it is not expected now that he will attempt not expected now that he will attempt any selections for diplomatic posts be-fore inauguration. Some of those now considered for the cabinet may later be transferred to the ambassadorial list but the cabinet personnel will be defi-nitely determined first.

Today the President elect any Senator

McCormick, of Illinois, in regard to for-eigh affairs and Senator McNary, of Oregon, relative to a program for westera reclamation. He alse had a long talk with A. S. Hough, editor of the Jacksonville Times-Union, about plans for a world peace association and said

Senator McCormick, who recently nade a trip abroad and conferred with many of the leading European states-men, is understood to have brought a them in regard to revision of the League of Nations covenant and relative subjects. He is said to have assured the President-elect that the European bill, the House bill for partial payment to railroads of the Government's war of a new basis for world pages.

Other measures for which early Sening, and will speak. Telegrams received to from him yesterday by B. G. Allendown of the Superba theatre, said that to railroads of the government's war obligations and legislation to prohibit of a new basis for world pages.

of a new basis for world peace.

In connection with the visit of Sen ator McNary, it was learned that Sen ator Chamberlain, of Oregon, a Dem ocrat, who was defeated for re-election, is under consideration for one of the Democratic places on the shipping board. Senator McNary is understood to be in secord with such a selection and Mu Harding has expressed many times his admiration for Mr. Chamberlain's abili-

Thomas W. Lamont, of New York, partner of the Morgan banking firm peace delegation at Versailles, is on the President-elect's appointment list for to-

ATTEMPTED HOLD UP OF SAILORS, REPORT SAYS

Firing On Americans At Vladi. vostok Offers No International Complications

Manilla, Feb. 13.—The American sailors who were fired on at Vladivostok were attacked by a party of Russians probably for purpose of hold-ing them up, according to advices received today by Admiral Strauss, com

nanding the Asiatic fleet. The sallors were visiting outlying districts of Vladivostok when they encountered a group of Russian officers, believed to be former army officers, according to the report. During an argument and an attempted holdup the Americans were fired on and two of

Russian police arrested a number of

civilians who were believed to have instigated the trouble.

The affair has no international aspect warranting the presence of Admiral Strauss at Vladivostok, his re-

port said.

Naval officers here said the affair was considered closed. Admiral Strauss departed tonight for Olongapo for inspection of naval stations.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE DIES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

triumph of Democratic principles in 1922 and 1924."

Chester, S. C., Feb. 13.—Associate Justice George W. Gage, of the South Carolina Supreme court, died at his home here at 6 o'clock this evening after a long illness. Justice Gage is the second associate justice Gage is the second associate justice Gage is the second associate justice of the South reparations, arrived here today. He brought with him an official community of the treasury and here today. He brought with him an official community that the second associate justice Daniel Hydrick having died January 15.

Chester, S. C., Feb. 13.—Associate the addresses furnished him by the companies.

ASHEVILLE PRIEST GIVEN

APPOINTMENT A. ROME, Bome, Feb. 13.—Pope Benedict today appointed Patrick Francis Marion, of Asheville, N. C., to be one of his domication from the German government.

KANSAS MOB THREATENS

Wichita, Kas. Feb. 13.—A mob-estimated at 300, has formed at Augusta, Kansas, with the intention of taking Chief of Police C. C. Wheat, who is alleged to have unlawfully shot and seriously wounded a man there Saturday night, according to reports received here. Reports indicated firing has already begun.

Telephone operators in Augusta have confirmed reports that shoot-ing is in progress, but owing to the confusion that prevails they do not know whether anyone has been killed. Details are lacking and efforts to locate a number of prominent Augusta men by telephone have failed. The telephone opera-tors declare Chief Claude C. Wheat had shot an oil field worker and crowd of 300 had gathered for the purpose of mobbing the Chief.

CONGRESS MAKES HEADWAY SLOWLY

Only 15 More Working Bills and Regular Appropriation Bills Passed

Washington, Feb. 13 .- Only fifteen working days are left to Congress before adjournment sine die and not one of the regular appropriation bills has been finally enacted and practically all important legislation is in the air Passage early this nest by the Ben-ots of the Passage consequence their Jbill, however, is expected to break the jam at least, the appropriation measures. Leaders believe that it still is possible with night sessions to get through all of the money bills, with the exception, possibly of the army and navy appropriations.

The emergency tariff bill is to be given exclusive right of way tomorrow in the Senate after a calendar call of bills for passage by unanimous consent, and a vote on it is expected by

The House plans to pass the last two appropriation bills the naval and fortifications bedgets, early this week and clear the way for other legislation and conference reports. A half-dozen appropriation bills are waiting for the nate to consider but protracted discussion of the naval supply measure is in prospects with the controversy over reduction or suspension of the building program, imperilling its en-

Miscellaneous measures before the include the resolution for a House include the resolution for a special committee to investigate the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dedger. Adoption of the resolution early this week is expected. The packer control bill, the Bheppard-Towner maternity and infancy aid bill and the Smith-Towner measure for a federal bureau of education of other important measures on the House Calen. portant measures on the House Calen-dar which have been made subjects of great pressure by supporters and

Among important bills before the Senate are the immigration restriction measure and the congressional reapportionment bill. The chance of en-actment of either is declared doubtful. The soldiers benus bill probably will be reported to the Senate this week by the finance committee, probably with a provision deferring arrangements for increased taxes to meet its obligations. Final disposition of it

bill, the House bill for partial payment to railroads of the government's war would address the committee against obligations and legislation to prohibit censorship.

Besides Mr. Dixon, scores of other distinction in the moving picture.

week on the tariff revision legislation for the next session.

APPEALS TO PRESIDENT TO AID IN TYPHUS FIGHT

Inadequate Protection For Port of New York, Says Health Commissioner

New York, Feb. 13.—Asserting that there is something defective in our im-migration methods, Dr. Royal S. Cope-land, health commissioner of New York City, today telegraphed Joseph P. Tumulty, President Wilson's secretary, Tumulty, President Wilson's secretary, naking assistance to exclude vermininfested immigrants from landing on American soil. Dr. Copeland declared immigrants had been passed by the immigration authorities, and that subsequent examination by city officials revealed the presence of vermin, which are carriers of the typhus germ. He complained that during the last two weeks two immigrants with incipient typhus, had been permitted by immi-gration authorities to land here.,

"It is neither safe nor decent to admit to the United States vermin-infested aliens," the telegram said. "Please ask the President to investigate and to take steps to protect our congested city and the country-at-large."

the country-at-large."

Stations for medical examination of aliens reaching from New York to Boston will be established, Dr. Copeland stated. This action was made imperative, he said, by the diversion of several liners to the port, in view of the congested conditions at Ellis Island.

Police mended all invisionate as they Police guarded all immigrants as they

landed here today, from the immigra-tion station. They were then given a accrecking examination by the city au-therities, in the course of which 11 men and 17 women in a group of 550 were found to have vermin and ordered de-

found to have vermin and ordered de-loused before being released.

Dr. Copeland declared that the pas-senger lists furnished him by the steamship companies were "absolutely unreliable as regards addresses." He stated that his subordinates were un-

TOWN CHIEF OF POLICE ROADS, TICKS AND CENSORSHIP HOLD STAGE THIS WEEK

Doughton-Connor-Bowie Road Bill Likely To Pass Tomorrow Night

THOMAS DIXON TO SPEAK ON CENSORSHIP THURSDAY

Strenuous Battle Will Rage Over Matthews' Measure To Establish Censorship Board; Indications of Party Caucus. es Thursday Night Over Neal Redistricting Bill

Roads, moving picture censorship, stock law, cattle ticks and oysters will be the principals in the legislative comedy-drama during the week begin-ning tonight at 8 o'clock. Roads will take precedence over the other actors in the piece after a brief prologue to night and tomorrow morning when the Doughton-Connor Bowie bill comes up on special order in the House Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The week's work is about evenly divided between committee hearing and battles, that will be waged on the floor, of the Broke. The floor, of the Broke that with most floor. row over the Burgwyn bill for the elec tion of school superintendent

Northampton county, and a second of fort to have the upper House concutreasurer. Little Opposition Seen.

The road bill appears fikely to past the House with a comfortable margin of votes, although its adoption will by no means be by acclamation. Opposition to some of its provisions has been accepted to the composition of the provisions of the provisions has been accepted to the provision of the provisions has been accepted to the provision of the broken out in various quarters, but norganized move has been disclored against it. There will be a considerable amount of oratory used up, and the House will likely pass it on its secon-reading Tuesday night and its thir Wednesday morning. It will get to the Senate by Thursday, if the plans of it

proponents fail not.

The road matter is the only specia order on the House calendar through ings set for every day in the week ex-cept today promise interest, and ever excitement, with the largest lot of both going to the Joint Education committee Thursday afternoon when the moving

Thursday afternoon when the moving picture censorship bill comes up for a looking over. State-wide stock has will have an inning before committee that day, and Crisp's oyster rehabilitation bill on Friday night.

Censorship will precipitate a batti before committee, and if it goes beyone the committee, a fight in the House that will go down in the history of the session as one of the bloodlest. Picture. ession as one of the bloodiest. Pictur exhibitors have lined up in a split phalanx against the measure and s srusade that had its beginnings year ago will concentrate on the

Assembly to kill the measure. Thursday Big Day. Thomas Dixon, one of the State's most noted citizens, author of books that have made him a millionaire, and producer of the moving picture that is

The House ways and means commit-tee expects to conclude hearings this ture industry will be here to protest against the measure. Men and women well known in the public life of the State will be here to speak for the bill. among them educators, preachers, club women and others will be before the women and others will be before the committee. On the face of things, it appears that the Hall of Representa-tives will be entirely inadequate for the accommodation of the throngs.

The Irrepressible Tick. Although apparently smitten a mor-tal blow, tick eradication will poke its head into the legislative midst during the week, with the Senate calling the insect out for discussion Wednesday, The House killed the measure, but a motion to reconsider has been lodged and will be taken up if the Senate is favorably disposed to it. Stock law, passed by the Senate, may pass the House, if the Senate will kill eradication. No definite arrangement to this end can be seen on the surface, but from indications, that is what is sched-

uled to happen.

The General Assembly still has before it some political and semi-political measures that will probably require a caucus before the end of the week on the part of both majority and minerity. The Neal redistricting bill is due for consideration shortly, and two short ballot measures that have been offered in the Senate. Nother measure has thus far been reported out of commit-tee, and some dissatisfaction over the line-up of the new senatorial districts must be ironed out. The Republicans are bitterly opposing the measure.

Short Ballot Unsettled.

The sweeping changes that have been made in the senstorial complexion of the State in the Neal bill have had a disturbing effect upon many counties which find themselves in strange company. They like not the shifts, and are preparing to fight the matter out. Wherefore the caucus, which is tacitly agreed for Thursday night. No call has been issued, but the talk about the lobbies is of a gathering of the mem-bers together to talk the situation over. No intimation is made of a secret

Still pending is the matter that called for the last caucus of the majority, that of abolishing the office of county treasurer in Ashe. The House voted to realish and make good the campaig promises of the member from Asha, be the Senate balked and declared the the office should cease at the expiration