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DEMOCRATS MEET IN CAPITAL TODAY FOR CONFERENCE

Threatened Dissension Among Party Leaders Practically All Dissipated Now

CHAIRMAN WHITE WILL CONTINUE TO FUNCTION

Goes To Capitol Hill To Confer With Congressional Leaders tory; Only Routine Matters will Probably Be Considered
At Meeting

his improvement is due to his strong constitution, his mental attitude and the fact that his wife has been constantly at his bedside since last night."

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By JOE L. BAKER

(By Special Leased Wire) Washington, Feb. 16,-There is hardly a cloud discernible on the horizon on the evening of the meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic National committee, to be held tomorrow at the Shoreham hotel in this city and it looks now as if the

mosting might pass with hardly more than a sipple of axidement. Indeed, Thinks at undersome Goods which has coping this evolute that the mosting now appears likely to prove largely of a routine character, at which no gen-eral policy will be attempted to be laid down or discussed or anything more done than to consider routine party

There are nineteen members of the executive committee, including the committee officers, who are official embers and it is predicted tonight that all of them but two will be present. The two members it is known will not attend are: Bruce Kremer, of Montana, vice-chairman of the committee, and Both Norman E. Mack, of New York. have sent proxies, that of Mr. Kremer being in the hands of Homer Cum mings, of Connecticut, and that of Mr. Mack being in the hands of Miss Elizabeth Marbury, New York National committee woman. With Mr. Kremer's proxy came a significant word, and that was that it was to be used in support of Chairman White. White Holds Conferences.

Chairman White was on Capitol Hill today, and during his visit there held conferences with several of the Demoeratic leaders including Scuator Un-derwood, Champ Clark and others, of whom will have a conspicuous some of whom will have a conspicuous party role during the next two years of the party's minority in Congress. After his Capitol conferences, Chairman White said that the leaders there were in accord with his viaws, which are that this is not the time any party policy should be laid down; that the issues that are to be involved in the Wayne county may have an opportun-Congressional campaign of 1922 and the Presidential campaign of 1924 will take shape during the next two and

with the party out of power in the executive department of government the leaders who will be active and who will be most in the public are will be those Democrats charged with party leadership in the two houses of Congress. The votes of Democrats, the speeches of their leaders, etc., will go far toward making the issues of the next Congressional and Presidential The votes of Democrats, the campaigns, hence the view, in which Mr. White said the Congressional leaders were in thorough accord, that this is not the time to attempt to law down any policy or map out any hard and fast plans to be adhered to, and that these, therefore, should not be dis-cussed by the National committeemen at the executive meeting tomorrow, or of the full committee at this time. Hence Chairman White's failure to see the need of calling the full committee

Only Routine Matters. However, Thomas Love, Texas National committeeman, and Robert Woolley, who, though not a member of the committee, acted for Mr. Love in working up the petition calling upon Mr. White to call a meeting of the Na-ficual committee for March 1st, are in the city. Both have been invited by Mr. White to appear before the executive committee tomorrow and it is likely that one or both will do so. But as for any controversy being likely to develop, the idea is scouted by party leaders generally tanight, and the pre-diction seems justified that the meeting tomorrow will largely turn itself into a sort of open conference at which routine matters will largely be discussed. Among these, of course will probably be the matter of advising with the chairman about the management of National headquarters, the automobile, left parked conveniently in front of the hotel. The night was warm and the door leading into the yard was open. Suddenly two masked of going about organizing the in the various states and pos-the filling of executive positions. sibly the filling of executive positions. Of these, there are three that are very important and all of them have been unoccupied since a few weeks follow-ing the close of the last campaign. One is the office of executive secretary, formerly filled by W. B. Hollister, of Missouri. Another is director of fair a joke perpetrated by fellow guests and began to jest with the two men. Suddenly one reached over and made a grab for a handsome diamond pin Burden were in his sears. Burden and rmerly filled by W. R. Hollster, of issouri. Another is director of ance, the office man under the meurer. This position was formerly id by W. D. Jamleson, of Iowa. The her is the office of director of pub-ity, formerly held by W. J. Cochran, St. Louis and Washington. It is re-Goodrich then realized that it was no joke, and both leaped to their feet. The bandits fired with the first move, Goodrich being hit three times, one of the shots penetrating his heart. He died instantly.

Burden sustained two bullet wounds in the abdomen. After the shooting the handits faded out of the doorway, jumped into their car, the engine of which was left running, and made a plean got away before any other guests even any them.

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Col. Watterson Celebrates Birthday.
Galveston, Tex., Feb. 16.—Col. Henry
Watterson, veteran newspaper editor,
wintering here, celebrated his Stat
birthday today. Among friends who
are enjoying the day with him are
Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Flaxner, of
Louisville, Ky.

of funding the indebtedness of by \$200,000 hanging over as a reof the Cox-Roosevelt campaign, Chairman White is said to have matter so well advanced that it is no serious trouble. Examination For Postellice. examination to secure a list of bles from which to appoint a poster at Cary, in Wake county, has

Caruso Fighting Grim Battle With Death In New York Hotel

World-Famous Tenor Suffers Hearf Attack Following Pleurisy, And Little Hope Entertained for His Recovery-Last Rites Administered, And Oxygen Used To Keep Life

on the eighteenth floor.

vainly sought admission to Caruso's

chambers, Although Antonio Scotti

and Wrice Scognamille were allowed to visit his bedside when it was thought

he might not rally, his physicians

tient appeared to have passed the crisis.

The only exception to this rule was

nade for Park Benjamin, Jr., a brother

of Mrs. Caruse, who was allowed to make two brief calls during the day.

Mrs. Carnso has not left her hus

band's bedside since the first severe col-

lapse last night. She persistently re-

fused to seave him a minute, despite

her lack of sleep. It was said late to-day that she was beginning to show the

terrible emotional atrain but she .nun

The universal anxiety over Mr. Ca-

ruso's condition was obvious not only

from newspaper readers everywhere-

in the hotel lobby, on the streets, in the

subways-but also from deferential questions from Italian laborers who

NEGRO BURNED IN

GEORGIA COUNT

From Several Counties

To Lynch Prisoner

Athens, Ga., Feb. 16. Seven thou-

sand men, composing a mob from

Clarke, Oconee and adjoining counties,

tonight stormed the Clarke county jail,

secured John Lee Eberhardt, a negro,

held for the murder of Mrs. Walter

E. Lee, 24 years old, of Ocones county,

and burned him at the stake after tak-

ing him to the scene of the crime, seven

Eberhardt is alleged to have killed

Mrs. Lee, the wife of Walter E. Lee,

employed at the Mallison Braided Cord

Company. A double-barreled shotgun

was used, both loads entering the head

The method employed by the meb in

securing the negro from the jail, which

jail is located. There they put the

torch in play on a lock, which secured

men who entered the prison went to the

negro's ceil and overpowered him. They

lowered him down the elevator shaft

and made their escape into the mass

With a mighty shout the mob xelled, "Lyuch him here!" but the ring-leaders placed the negro in an auto-

mobile and started off in the direc-

tion of the Oconee county line. Hun-dreds of automobiles fell in line in

the rear of the car containing the ne

gro. Men by the score ram along at the side of these machines.

One hour later the mob arrived at the scene of the crime. They formed a circle around the ring-leaders' attomatical around the ring-

mobile. The negro was then taken from the machine and led to a spot

MORE INFORMATION ON

FAMOUS NAVY FIST FIGHT

Bockaway, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Further light on the quarrel between Lieutenants Stephen A. Farrell and Walter-Hinton when they reached Mattice, Ont., after their adventurous balloon flight into Canada, was sought from Lieutenant Louis A. Kloor, their companion, by the board of inquiry which reconvened at the naval air station here today.

Asked to state what he knew about the alternation between the two affects and

of angry men awaiting outside.

miles east of this city.

and the back of the woman,

aged to conceal it from her husband.

turned back all callers when

New York, Feb. 16 .- Noticeable im- , the sick man was far beyond the aound provement in the condition of Enrice Caroso, tenor, critically ill in his hotel apartment here, was announced tonight in a bulletin issued by Dr. Antonio Stella, one of his physicians.

"Caruso's condition is very much more favorable tonight than this morn-ing," the bulletin said. "His pulse is better. His temperature is two degrees and Finds Outlook Satisfac. great hope for his recovery, although he is still a very sick man. Part of

> Stricken last night with a heart attack following pleurisy, the tenor toused on his bed in the Vanderbilt Hotel all day, large oxygen tanks standing in the sick room, the last defenses from death. Doctors held anxious consultations and expressed belief that the erisis would come late tonight. . The last rites already have been adminis-

sented an atmosphere of tense but sup-pressed anxiety. Attendants bearing forests and followers from coops of mistrate and the interior who resemble although the interior through the control of the control of the mistrate and only of the interior through the manual areas. The mistrate of the interior control of the int

All day the lobby of the hotel pre-

tions made famous by Caruso's mellow of persons asking the one question voice, played in muffled tones although "Is Caruso still alive?"

CONVICT FUTRELLE

Returning Verdict of Guilty

of Attempt To Lynch

Wilson, Feb. 16 .- The trial of H. B.

Futrelle, alleged leader of the mob that

stormed the courthouse at Goldsboro on

the night of December 3, 1920, went

to the jury at 3 o'clock this afternoon

and in two hours to the minute a ver-

diet of "guilty with prayer for mercy"

The first poll of the jury was 10 to 2

for conviction, it is understood, and it

Wayne county may have an opportun-

ity to may something in behalf of the

When sentence is pronounced counsel last.

for Futrelle will give notice of appeal.

Goldsboro in an endeavor to wrest from

the law five negroes, who were to be

Superior court.
The case of the State against Howard

and Will Bethea, colored, for killing James Ruffin on June 5, 1920, is now in

Atlanta Contractor and New

York Business Man Killed

In Jacksonville Hotel

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 16.—George Alexander Goodrich, 57, contractor of

Atlanta, Ga., was shot to death here tonight and Walter H. Burden, 60,

realthy retired business man of New

York State, mortally wounded by two

masked men who attempted to rob them as they sat around a card table in the

parlor of a small family hotel. Mr. Burden died late tonight. Mrs. Burden and her daughter, Miss Florrie Burden, 19, were the other

members of the party.

The bandits made their escape in at

men stepped quietly into the room and covered the party with revolvers, tell-

Goodrich and Burden thought the af-

hand over their valuables.

them to make no outery and to

TWO AT CARD TABLE

MASKED BANDITS KILL

IN WILSON COURT

Jury Out Two Hours Before Seven Thousand Men Gather

Furrelle was on trial for leading the mob that stormed the courthouse at courthouse to the top floor where the

the law five negroes, who were to be tried for murder. The three others who are under indictment for a similar offense, C. H. "Red" Langston, C. H. Thompson and Davis Wiggins will not be tried until the May term of Wilson an entrance was effected. The same are tried until the May term of Wilson an entrance was effected. The same

PASSES ROAD BILL ON SECOND READING Affirmative Vote of 91 To 21

Sweeps Measure Through During the day several of his closest Against Opposition friends from the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies, with keen solicitude plainly written on their faces,

MOST AMENDMENTS VOTED DOWN WITH REGULARITY

Vote On Second Reading Is Taken At 10:30 O'Clock After Members In Morning and Night Sessions, Before Enthusiastic Galleries, Had Debated Measure Earnestly

ROLL CALL ON ROAD BILL. The roll call vote on the passage of the Doughton-Connor-Bowis road bill on its second reading follows: Ayes-Mr. Speaker, Austin, Barnes of Johnston, Barnhill, Bell, Bellamy, Blackwelder, Bolton, Bowie, Bradley, Bryant, Bunch, Burt, Butt, Byrd. Christopher, Clark, Clement, Cline, Coffee, Cooke, Cooper, Coughenour Cowles, Crisp, Dees, Donnell, Dough-From Borlon, Service Condension, Everpti of Richmond, Exam. Espell, Finter, Watter, Gaston, Gatting, Gibbs, Glover, Gosney, Grady, Graham, of Graham, Graham of Orange, Grant, Hamilton, Hendricks, Hicks. Hill, Holderby, Honeycutt, Jenkins, Johnson of Currituck, Jones, Kennedy, Lane, Lawrence, Leach, Lin-phy, McBeo, McArthur, McGuire, Martin, Matthews of Mecklenburg, Melvin, Moore, Morrisette, Morrison, Mumford, Murphy, Neal, Parham, Pass, Person, Pharr, Ridings, Rogers Ross, Templeton, Turker, Uzzle, Walker, Ward, Whitaker, White,

Weltz, Wright, Young .- 91. Noes-Barnes of Hertford, Bennett, Brown, Coleman, Darden, Fountain, King, Lee, McGee, Matthews of Bertle, Owen, Bropst, Quickel, Shaw, Smith of Pitt, Spence, Taylor of Halifax, Taylor of Vance, Williams, and Williamson,-21. Absent-Hall, Cox, Limerick, Monroe, Smith of Brunswick, Swain.
Paired—Johnston of Pender for
with McSwain, against.

The opposition to the Doughton-Connor-Bowie road bill mobilized only 21 votes to match against the 91 in the hands of the proponents of the measure when the test was made at 10:30 last night. The measure was passed on its second reading and will come up for of the justices of the Supreme Court final consideration at the hands of the lower house this morning at 11 hands of the proponents of the measure final consideration at the hands of the lower house this morning at 11 o'clock.

With elock-like regularity every neasure, with the exception of a few minor changes by way of clarification was voted down under an overwhelm-ing chorus of "noes," and the Darden amendment submitting the matter to a vote of the people in June was rejected by a recorded vote of 75 to 36. Several amendments offered the previous It is said that members of the mob night and yesterday morning were with-

> Early after the debate was resumed yesterday morning, the opposition to the measure began to melt perceptibly, and by the re-convening of the session last night at 8 o'clock it was apparent that when the proponents of the meas ure were disposed to call for the ques-tion it would have an overwhelming victory. Seven hours of debate had taken all the fight out of the opposi-

> Only one serious attempt to alter the provisions of the measure was made last night, when Minority Leader Wil-liams, after ridiculing the measure at some length, offered an amendment reducing the authorized bond issue from \$50,000,000 to \$10,000,000. McBee, Grant and McGuire, all members of the minordelegation, turned upon him with such bitterness that practically the entire Republican membership of the House cast affirmative votes for the Williams, calling for division of his amendment, was unable to secure sufficient backing for a roll call.

The Way of Amendments.
The amendments to the measure were isposed of as follows: By Owens: Writing into the bill a

STUBBS PROPOSES **GENERAL REVISION** OF CONSTITUTION

Similar Bill Was Passed By General Assembly In 1917 **But Not Carried Out**

UNSETTLED CONDITION ASSIGNED AS REASON

Avalanche of Late Session Bills Peatures Day In Senate; Tick Bill Passes Second Reading; Thomas Dixon In. vited To Address General Assembly After Debate

The avalanche of late pession bills began to pour into the Senate yesterday and for the first time since early in the session, the day was featured by introduction of new bills. Several of the even score of bills thrown into the hopper were of general interest, most important being the bill calling for a Constitutional Convention, offered by Senator Harry Stubbs.

Senator Stubbs, who has been in the that many hill has been impressed with the necessity of a revisal of the constitution and the impracticability of attaining the end through any method other than a convention for a numbe of years. Back in 1911, the Senator from Martin began pressing the measure and in 1917 secured the necessary two-thirds vote in each branch of the General Assembly. However, owing to the unsettled condition of affairs created by the war, the matter was not submitted to the people and no convention has been held since 1875.

The bill offered yesterday provides that the question of a convention shall be submitted to the voters in the next general election, and that if the matter is favorably passed upon, the conven tion shall convene on the first Wednes day after the first Monday in May 4923. Under the terms of the bill, the convention would be composed of 120 delegates, divided among the counties in the same proportion as members of the present House of Representatives, the delegates to be voted upon at the same election at which the question of convention is to be determined. The same pay now given members of the General Asembly would be given defe-

more than thirty days, the only busi-ness to be transacted being the offering of amendments to the Constitution After sixty days, the convention shall reconvene to act upon the amendment previously offered, the entire session of the convention not to exceed sixty

To Create Banking Department. Senator Elmer Long, Alamance yes-terday stood sponsor for the measure advocated by Governor Morrison in his recent address to the General Assembly department of State to be known as the Banking Department.

Under the terms of the bill, the department is to be administered by a Banking Commissioner, to be appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate for a term, of four years, but to be removable at will by the Governor. The officer is charged ith the execution of all laws relating to banks and building and loan associations, the latter function now being exercised by the Commissioner of Insurance. It is provided that Banking Commisioner shall not hold eny other office or stock in any bank in the State during his term of office. He is granted a salary of \$4,500 a year. Ex-Soldiers' Bill. Senator J. E. Kanipe, of McDowell

ounty, one of the nine ex-service men in the Senate, introduced a bill to provide, ex-soldiers assistance in secur-ing an education. The bill applies to all citizens of the State who served in the late war between April 6, 1917 and Nov. 11, 1919, excluding only those who served as members of the Student Offi-

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TARIFF BILL GETS BITTER ASSAULTS BEFORE ADOPTION

IMPORT DUTIES CARRIED BY SENATE TARIFF BILL

The tariff bill as it passed the Senate, carried the following import duties;

Wheat, 40 cents per bushel; flax-

seed, 30 cents per bushel; wheat flour and semolins, 20 per cent ad valorem; corn and maise, 15 cents per bushel; beans, 2 cents per pound; potatoes, 25 cents per bushel; peanuts or ground beans, 3 cents per pound; onions, 40 cents per bushel; rice, 2 cents per pound lemons, 2 cents per pound: peonut oil, 26 cents per gallon; cotton seed, coceanut and soy bean oils, 20 cents per gallon; cattle (except for breeding purposes), 30 per cent ad valorem; sheep over one year old, \$2 per head; sheep, under one year, \$1 per head; fresh and frozen meats, 25 per cent ad valorem; long staple cotton (one and three eighths inches), 7 cents per pound; cotton manufactures, 7 pound; unwashed wool, 15 cents per pound; washed wool, 30 cents per scoured wool, 45 cents per

per sound; butter and substitute.
I cante per sound, charco, and separation, 23 per went ad valorem; fresh milk, 2 cents per gallon; fresh cream, 5 cents per gallon; condensed or preserved milk, I cents per pound, and sugar of milk, I cents per pound.

Mixed wrapper and filler tobacco if from two or more countries (un-stemmed), \$2.85 per pound; stemmed, \$3.50 per pound; hides, 15 per cent ad valorem; apples, 30 cents per bushel; cherries, 4 cents per pound; olives in solution, 25 cents per gallon; not in solution, 5 cents per pound; olives in bulk, 60 cents per gallon.

MRS. VARNER ENDS COURT TESTIMON

Counsel For Husband Refuse To Cross-Examine Woman When She Finishes

Greensboro, Peb. 16 .- Establishing recedent, counsel for defense in trial of case of Mrs. Florence C. Varner. who is seeking to secure "reasonable substatence" from her husband, H. B. Varuer, of Lexington, refused to crossexamine Mrs. Vagner when Federal court re-convened today.

Concluding her testimony begun late yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Varner said she felt that "reasonable subsistence" would be \$5,000 a year and should be allowed her from her husband's estate whose income, she declared, was be tween \$1,200 and \$1,500 a week.

Testimony in support of Mrs. Var-Baxter McRary, a negro, was intro-duced immediately after Mrs. Varner left the stand. Anna Miller, negress servant for 29 years of the Varners, followed the plaintiff and was on the stand for one hour and thirty-five minutes, making a poor witness. A deposition from R. Baxter McRary, followed. Beginning with a cool and wearied sir, Anna Miller suswered upimportant questions with comparativ ease, but became rattled and confused as cross-examination developed.

She said she had been servant for Mr. and Mrs. Varner for almost 20 years and had slept in their house in Lexington at head of stairs on the second floor; that Baxter McRary, mulatte would often come to Verner's home to see either her or Mr. Varner; that Me Rary had sold land for her (negress) during the past year and that she and McRary were close friends; that Mc-Rary would come to see her and spend usually two hours at a time and they often cooked for McRary after his wife died and at the request of Mr. Varuer,

She explained that she and McRary had been lifelong friends and that in addition to talking religious matters over with him they would discuss their

childhood days.

Asked about the night of August 9, when McRary was alleged to have been found under Varner's house about 1 o'clock, she stated that she was there and witnessed most of the hapeningswith the exception of sileged finding

of McRary.

Another interesting feature of the trial today was the reading of the depo-sition of McRary, now ill in a hospital in Cincinnati. McRary denied having ever been intimate with Mrs. Varner, but told of being very friendly with

Mr. Varner.
On the night of August 9, 1920, when it is alleged that McRary was pulled from under the Varner home and which resulted in McRary leaving Lexington and Mr. Varner instituting suit for divorce against his wife, the negro said that as he left the postoffice in Lexington he saw a light in the kitchen of the Varner home, and, believing that Ansie Miller was up, he decided to any such order, and that he sade his client proposed to stand by the law and the constitution.

Ex-Governor Bickett replied that neither the law nor the constitution required Mr. Britt or his client to challenge the vote of any soldier for non-sequent of pell tax, and that if they affect own free will and choice. To the amazement of the bystanders, Mr. Britt and his client still insisted that soldiers who did not pay their pell tax should be distrachised and would be challenged throughout the district.

Testimony regarding the circulation of last minute pre-election literature with the purpose of influencing the roters, occupied the greater part of the morning session. Governor Bickett Republican Senator From New Hampshire Hammers Measure As Designed To Fool the Farmer

NOBODY CAN DEFEND IT BECAUSE INDEFENSIBLE SENATOR MOSES STATES

Loaded Down With Score of Amendments, the Fordney Tariff Measure Adopted By Senate By Vote of 43 To 30; Immediately Rushed To Con. ference With House Conferees; Senator Lodge Unable To Get Three Amend. ments Adopted Because of Melee Started By the New Hampshire Member; Simmons, Harrison and Others Join In Debate

Nathington, Keb. How the Ameri wer river and habers are reserved than a score of amendments, the Fordney emergency tariff bill tonight passed the Senate. The vote was 43 to 30 and the measure was immediately sent to conference.

Manager Complete Communication and Property Communications

Action on the bill, designed and rush ed through the House as an aleged sid to the farmer, came after a protracted session during which four Republican Senators broke away from their party alignment and two of them, Edge, of New Jersey and Moses, of New Hampshire, bitterly assailed he measure and Republican supporters. Likewise, solidarity of the Democratic ranks could not be maintained, nine of the minority members being recorded in favor of the

The Vote on Roll Call. The roll call follows:

Republicans for: Ball, Borah, Brandegce, Capper, Curtis, Elkins, Fall, France Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Gronna, Hale, Johnson, (California), Jones, (Washing-Johnson, (California), Jones, (Washington), Kellogg, Kenyon, LaFolette, Lenroot, Ledge, McCormick, McCumber, McLean, McNary, New, Penrose, Phipps, Poindexter, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, and Willis. Total Republicant for—34

Democrats for: Ashurst, Gay, Henderson, Jones, (New Mexico) Kendrick, Myers, Pittman, Randell, and Sheppard. Total Democrats for—9.

Democrats against: Beckham, Dial, Pletcher, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Heflin, Hitchcock, King, Kirby, McKellar, Overman, Pomerene, Simmons, Smith, (Georgia) Smith, (South Carolina) Stanley, Swanson, Thomas, Tram-mel, Underwood, Walsh, (Massachusetts) Walsh, (Montana) Williams and Wol-Total Democrats against-26. cott. Colt, Edge

Republicans against: Colt, Edge Keyes, and Moses. Total Republicans Total against-30. Moses Upsets Republicans.

The broadside by Mr. Moses tempo-rarily unsettled the Republican program, so much that three amendment offered by Senator Lodge, the majority leader, were killed. From the time the vote was called on the Lodge amend-ments all of which had to do with protection for manufactured products of wool, the Senate rode rough-shod over all changes proffered. But it already had accepted so many changes from the form in which the measure came from the House that the most ardent supporters predicted trouble in getting an agreement with the House,

The following Senators were appointed as the conference committee to attempt to iron out the differences with the House: Penrose, McCumber, and Smoot, Republicans, and Simmons and Williams, Democrats. It is expected the committee will be able to start work with a similar committee from the House late tomorrow.

While the Senate was in the throes of the heated debate of the emergency tariff, the House ways and means com-mittee was concluding open hearings on revision of the permanent law. With Fordney will leave late tomorrow for nother conference with President-elect Harding at S4. Augustine. It is understoed he will ask the next chief executive for a definite expression as to his views on the legislative program outlined by Republican leaders and whether he favored immediate consideration by Congress of tariff legislation

Aimed to Fool Farmer. The speech by Senator Moses against the emergency bill was filled with a series of caustic shots at his Republican colleagues. He declared that every Senator knew that the bill, if it should become a law, would avail nothing and he challenged denial by any Senator that it was "unscientific and designed to fool the farmer rather than aid him." The New Hampshire Senator also assaulted supporters of the bill for having offered no defense for its provisions and decisred that only two speches had been made in favor of the bill in the fifty-six days it has been in the

Senate's possession.

"Nobody can defend it for it is indefensible," asserted Senator Moses.

"The Republican party cannot go before the country with such a measure.
It can only give to President Wilson,
who was so thoroughly repudiated in who was so theroughly repudiated in November, an apportunity to execute the Republican party and believe me, he will do it when this thing gets to him. "Why, this bill is lepsided, it's blind and it's deaf and it has the rickets. It's a combination between the rice paddies, the cane brakes, the cattle ranges, the shaep runs and the wheat fields and how I can support It.

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near where Mrs. Lee was shot down. A stake was immediately driven into the ground. Small twigs and pine wood was thrown around it and Eberhardt was placed in the center. He was tied (Continued on Page Two) to the stake and the torch applied. Twenty minutes later the fire died out. The negro's charred body fell into its

These were put on the stand by Dr. Campbell and testified that on all the days required by law, they were at the place of registration and treated all

or not, in the face of such an order, Mr. Britt and his client would insist upon the disfranchisement of these soldiers. Mr. Britt replied that the constitution of North Carolina and the laws required the payment of poll tax as a condition to voting, that the county commissioners had no right to make

Dr. Campbell Attacks Right Of Service Men To Cast Ballots

Statesville, Feb. 16.—The third day ty had made an order exempting all of the Campbell-Doughton contest was soudiers and sailors of the world war largely consumed with the examination from the payment of poll tax for the year 1919, and desired to know whether

place of registration and treated all comers alike, regardless of their polities; that on other days, when they were not required to be at the place of registration, they registered Demecrats and Republicans alike when requested to do so. The evidence tended to show that on these off days the registrars sometimes went from place to place for the purpose of registering voters; that as a rule they did not seek out Republicans for the purpose of registering them, but went to the homes of Republicans when especially requested to do so.

After counsel for Lieutenant Farrell and objected to the way questions were asked by the judge advocate and legal technicalities had been atraightened out, Lieutenant Kloor testified flinton told him that he and Farrell had an alter was a full Republican registration, and that there was a full Republican registration, and that there was a full Republican registration, and that there was a full Republican registration, and the first was a full Republican who are completed to do he by low, but of the was competed to do he by low, but of the was competed to the was few will not check. The subjected on the given and his elient still insisted that soldiers who did not pay their poil tax should be did not consider the reported trouble between them serious.

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