VOL. CXIII, NO. 49.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1921.

STORMY SESSION

BREAKS OUT OVER

Sick Bed To Deliver Broad-

side Against Colleague

elague, Representative Blanton.

Takes All the Credit

made responded with bitter as-

saults upon those charged with back

There was a tense moment in the

chamber as the reading clerk concluded,

ing the alleged salary grab.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

#### DEMOCRATIC MEET SHOWS NO DANGER OF ANY UPHEAVAL

Executive Committee Thinks It Unwise To Call Full Committee Meeting

HOWEVER, IF MAJORITY WANT TO, THEY MAY

McLean Offers Resolution Au. thorizing Opening of Washington Headquarters, Which Chairman White Expected To Continue As He Wishes

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

Washington, Feb. 17 .- As predicted last night, the meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic National committee was harmonious, and there

if this opinion is not concurred in by a majority of the committee, after to day's action by the executive commit tee, then Chairman White will call that meeting, after being so advised by the

The three active men in today's meeting who were responsible for the turn affairs have taken and to whom, therefore, is due credit for averting what ever danger there may have been of any differences or split in the party were the former chairman, Homer Cummings, of Connecticut; Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Angus W. McLean, of North Carolina.

McLean Offers Resolution.

The sense of executive committee was expressed in a resolution presented by Mr. McLcan and adopted by unanimous vote. This resolution covered virtually every angle to the situation that confronted the executive committee, and the unanimous vote given it shows low completely willing the committeemen and committeewomen were to bury any differences there may have been between them, which differences involved nothing more than methods to be employed to attain certain ends, and not the ends

to attain certain ends, and not the ends themselves.

The resolution brought in by Mr. McLean authorizes Chairman White to name an executive secretary and director of publicity; to appoint a budget committee of five to provide for liquidating the present indebtedness of the committee and to make up a budget of necessary expenses for Washington headquarters during the ensuing year and also directed the chairman to report to the next meeting of the comport to the next meeting of the committee a plan of organization for the woman's bureau.

White to Continue In Job.
Today's action indicates that Chairman White will retain his present post for a while, at least. It is no secret that he does not care for the job as a permanent proposition, and that as soon without passing on to his successor any burdens that Mr. White feels he should not pass on, and also can leave without the appearance of having quit under fre, it is generally believed that he will resign. But as to when that time will arrive will be for him to determine. In the meantime, the steps taken today confer upon the chairman needed authority to reorganize the headquarters staff and begin an organization from the ground up for the work that is ahead of the party.

Simmons Tells Senate About It. Something about North Carolina' progressiveness in the matter of hard-surface road building, as well as her present ambitious plans for building a system of roads that will compare favorably with the system of any other State was learned by the Senate today from Senator Simmons. The North Carolina Senator made a speech apropos postoffice appropriation bill appropriat-ing \$190,000,000 to continue Federal aid States in highway construction ing 1922. The necessity of this ap-propriation that Federal aid construc-tion not be stopped at the end of the present fiscal year was shown by Senstor Simmons. A vote on the amend ment tomorrow is expected, and it seems certain that it will pass. The House has already gone on record for the appropriation by an overwhelming

#### DANGER OF WAR WITH JAPAN IS POINTED OUT

Washington, Feb. 17.—Refusal of Japan to make any move toward dis-armament until she has completed her-

SPILL REMAINS UNCHANGED.
For York, Feb. 17.—The condition
W. F. McCombs, former chairman of
Democratic National committee,
is critically ill at the home of his

#### Eight Per Cent Interest Measure Gets Serious Jolt In Committee

Will Go to Senate With Unfavorable Report and to House Without Prejudice. Chairman Barnes of House Committee Declines to Break Tie on Report; Action of Banking and Currency Committee Disappointing to

The Senate Committee on Banking speeches were from Buncombe county, and Currency yesterday ordered an unand Currency yesterday ordered an unfavorable report on the 8 per cent. in-terest bill by a majority of seven to three, and the House committee report-ed a similar House bill without prejudice, Representative C. M. Barnes, chair man of the committee, declining to break a tie vote of five to five, on a motion to report favorably. The measure will come on the floor

of both Houses, as Senator Cates, chair-Is Adopted Unanimously; man of the Senate committee, has, stated that he will sign a minority report on the measure. However, the acment to the bankers who are advocating the raise in the interest rate, as the bill had been universally conceded to have a better chance in the com mittees, composed almost entirely bankers and those interested in banks than on the floor of either house.

The Senate committee also rendered an unfavorable report on the McCoin bill providing that payment of inter est at a rate greater than 6 per cent never really appeared any danger of a by a corporation shall constitute applit. The executive committee did not waiver of the usury law. J. H. Bridge waiver of the usury law. J. H. Bridgby Thomas Love, Tesms committeeman, and a majority of other members, but

Committees Not Impressed

Both in the number of speakers and ariety of arguments expressed yesterday, the proponents of the bill had all best of it, but the claim that the bill is desired by a large majority of the people of the State apparently made impression upon the committee.

CARUSO FIGHTS TO

Attending Physicians Think

Tenor May Be Victorious

and Report Improvement

essened virulence."

New York, Feb. 17.-Fighting for

life with all the mental and physical

power of his superb constitution, En-

rico Caruso, world famous dramatic

tenor, remained conscious and theer-

ful today while music lovers the world

over hoped and prayed that death

might not yet hush forever the golden

It seemed tonight, 48 hours after Ca-

ing physicians announced improvement

in his temperature and pulse beat and

All the nid that medical science can

offer the stricken singer was tendered

two at a time. His wife never left his

his determination not to die, the doc-

tors thought, that enabled the great

tener to carry on his fight and seem-

From every land and every sea where

hope and cheer to his hotel suite, princes and paupers alike voicing their

From the White House came a tele-

gram and message over long-distance telephone. The king of Italy sent his expressions by the Italian ambassador

who visited the sick room, and the brotherhood of music lovers—which knows neither border nor birth—sent

Caruse was fully conscious of the severity of his illness and his nearness to death. He reaffirmed his determination not to give, in and told Ambassador Ricci that he wished to die in the

land where his voice was born and

FOR CALLING A STRIKE

ARREST UNION LEADERS

First Test Under Criminal Sec.

Court Statute

its inquiries from everywhere.

nurtured, sunny Italy.

ingly to begin improving.

opes for his recovery.

that he would be vie

dition late tonight:

ecutive session Senator Erwin, of that county, voted for the unfavorable re-Representative Walton, of Onport. Representative Walton, of On-slow, furnished another instance of the same kind. Mr. Walton is not a mem her of the committee, but appeared against the bill. He was confronted with the fact that the petition circulated by the bankers contains a number of signatures from his county.

"I had never heard of this petition before, but I want to say that none of these men represent the sentiment of Onslow county; the officers of all the banks in the county are opposed to it, and the biggest speculators we have in the county are on this petition," replied the Representative.

Arguments advanced yesterday by proponents of the bill were much the same as those expressed at the hearing last week. N. Buckner, of Asheville, conducted the case, and speakers included Ex-Senator J. C. Martin and Ex-Representative Harry L. Nettle and J. Walter Haynes, all of Buncombe county. They laid much stress on the cont. of the morest that the cont.

In addition to Representative Wilton only three speakers appeared on the other side-Dr. J. M. Templeton and R. W. H. Stone representing the organized farmers of the State, and C. J. Cooper, business man of Payetteville.

People Already Burdened Each of the speakers asserted that the (Continued On Page Four.)

### TARIFF BILL RUNS CONTINUE TO LIVE

New York, Feb. 17.—The physi-Washington, Feb. 17.-The Fordney emergency tariff bill, with its burden cians attending Mr. Caruso gave out the following bulletin on his conof Senate amendments, got back to the House today, only to get snagged "Carsso is holding his own. He in a legislative jam, leaving 'its imhas had a better day and is resting comfortably. His fover and in-

for St. Augustine, Fin., to consult Pres-ident-elect Harding about putting through a second emergency tariff as a stop-gap measure, acting Chairman Green sought to complete the House formalities of sending the first bill to onference. Obtaining recognition just before the House adjourned, Representative Green asked the House to disagree with the Senate amendments and that

Representative Treadway, Republican Massachusetts, failed to give the neces sary unanimous consent, and hasty con ruso began waging battle against a severe heart attack following pleurisy. get the Massachusetts member to withleader, who also atempted to untangle the situation, but nothing came of it.

The Fordney bill thus was left over at his bedside today. Oxygen was ad-ministered frequently and five phy-sicians watched over the tenor one and night with three possibilities, all depending upon maneuvers by Republican lenders—it may be sent to conference the Ways and Means Committee, or an attempt may be made to have the House concur in the Senate amend-

Mr. Treadway declared he had op-posed the bill as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, and

now, with all of those amendments seked on.

statements would not have

#### IN FAVOR OF HARDING

On Colleagues That He Will Be His Own Man

Washington, Feb. 17.-Emphatic notice was given in the Senate today by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, that he would not "abdicate" his judgment to that of President elect Harding dur-

to that of President-elect Harding during the next four years.

Senator Borah's declaration came at
the conclusion of a sharp clash with
Senator McCormick, Republican, Illinois, over the question of disarmament.
The latter had charged that the naval
disarmament proposal of Senator Borah
would "disarm" Mr. Harding in arranging for a general disarmament council.
Disclaiming any desire to embarrass
Mr. Harding, Senator Borah in replying
added:

the last few years of waiting for a nod from the White House. Congress has been accused of abdicating not only its judgment but its functions. Let me say here, without disrespect to the Presi-dent-elect, that I shall not abdicate my judgment any more during the next four years than I have during the past eight."

#### DR THOMAS DIXON PLEADS AGAINST **BLANTON ATTACK** CENSORSHIP BILL

Caustic Attack On Proposed Measure

APPLAUDED BY MEMBERS ACCEPTS INVITATION TO FROM BOTH PARTIES ADDRESS LEGISLATURE

Representative Blanton Sent Speech To Joint Session Gen. Letter To Lone Star State ially Reminiscent of Times Newspapers Charging Con. When He Was a Member certed Plan To Raid Treas. But He Looses Invective ury By Increasing Salaries; When He Appears Before Claimed To Be Watch Dog Committee Later in Day

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Hoots, cat-calls Thomas Dixon told the General Asand the word "liar" were shouted on embly and as many people as could be the floor of the House today in the acked into the hall of Representatives yesterday that North Carolina stormiest session in years. The uproar was the birthplace of democracy started when Representative Sumpers of Texas, having left a sick bed, ap-peared in the House and, supported by America, and yesterday afternoon he told the Joint Committee on Education and again as many spectators as could be crowded into the chamber most members of his own State dele gation, launched an attack on his colthat consorship of moving pictures was Rungers had been eigenlating about the autithorie of democracy. The Art House, and democracy that the Art and a standard product for the Art and the product of the Art and th

their fellow member, but it was held yesterday, an invitation to address a off until Mr. Sumners was physically joint session of the General Assembly, able to direct it. When he stepped forand a desire to appear before the ward, with a faded newspaper clipping education committee to fight censorin his hand, nearly every member was ship of moving pictures in North Carolina. And in coming, he disproved, as he himself acknowledged the ancient Read by the clerk of the House, the proverb that a prophet is not without ipping revealed that Mr. Blanton, in honor save in his own country. elipping revealed that Mr. Blanton, in

a letter to Texas newspapers, had Long years have gone since Thomas charged members with a concerted plan Dixon was an active Tar Heel, and but to raid the Treasury and obtain salary for that bond of acquaintance that he increases, which he slone had prevented has maintained through his contribuheretofore. The press was asked to tion to literature during the past 20 help, and many papers to which appeal years, he would have been a stranger. few knew him when he waiked into the Hall of Representatives yesterday. As individual he was a stranger, but as a man of letters, he had an army of worshippers.

Personally a Stranger.

Seldom do pictures of him get in the papers, and it is not surprising that so few, even among those who knew him 36 years ago when he came to the Gen eral Assembly when scarcely out of his teens, knew him yesterday. A tall, up-standing, thick shouldered man he is, with heavy iron gray hair, and black eyes hidden under blacker eyebrows. In the vigor of speaking, he looks nothing short of fires, but the eyes are kindly one smiling other times, and the voice that exacts out words like a whip is smooth and musical when he just talks.

As a Tar Heel, as a Democrat, and

as an author he is implacably opposed to consorship, but he made no men-tion of it when he was a guest of the General Assembly at the joint session at noon, yesterday. That he saved until the afternoon when he appeared before the committee to inveigh against the proposed legislation that would subject every picture exhibited in North Carolina to rigid inspection before it is shown A genial, neighborly, reminiscent

speech, running far back into his youth was the noon time speech, and committee. But very evidently the throng that waited all the morning to hear him, and again took up vigil right after the lunch hour liked both kinds. They applauded him with vigorous abandon, and afterwards, when leaving the building he was stopped many ber of the House wrung his hands and declared "you are the greatest man in the world."

Was House Baby Once.

Not even Representative Doughton remembered back to 1885 when Thomas Dixon came to the General Assembly three days short of being 21 year old. He told the folks about it, and about his campaign, and his running for Speaker, and finally withdrawing Overman. The House laughed heartily He dealt facetiously with these memoirs, and in passing, asserted that he was going to surpass his grandmother's record for longevity by nine years and live to be 115.

History was called into evidence when he stated that North Carolina was the birthplace of Democracy, and has been the abiding place of Democracy through the years since South Carolina on the one side and Virginia on the other were the nesting places for the colonization of European ideals for the colonization of European of easte. North Carolina was the fron-tier of Democracy to which the young men of Virginia and South Carolly came to escape the tyranny of auto-cracy. He traced the career of the State's democracy briefly through its history, coming down to the time when "a North Carolinian was called to command the navy," when the country went out to the last battle with inenched autocracy.

But it was another Thomas Dixon who spoke in the afternoon, a Thomas Dixon with two fists and not afraid to hit with them. He was against censorship and he took no measure of the terms with which he scored the system Varner he had made all preparations of supervision contemplated for North for Mrs. Varner's trip; had purchaud Carolins. He talked in plain language, and with that clarity of expression and that faultless choosing of words that have made him among the first of the

country's novelists.

Nobady to Pit Job., He was against censorship because it was undemocratic. He himself had suffered by it. He went back to the time when John Guttenburg invented the art when John Guttenburg invented the art of printing and the established powers now that if the masses were allowed to read, ruin would be upon them. An intelligent people, gaining their intelligence through reading, would be sangerous. He followed the thought down through its history to John Milton and his fight for the freedom of, the press. And then, he pointed out, the moving picture is but a new means of printing, a new sort of book.

"God never made a man nor a wemnan

(Continued On Page Pour.)

#### HOUSE PASSES ROAD MEASURE ON FINAL **READING 102 TO 11**

#### Texas Congressman Leaves Distinguished Novelist Makes MRS. VARNER SOBS AS SINK TESTIFIES

Fred Sink, Star Witness For Defense, Gives His Version of Lexington Affair

Greensbore, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. Elosence C. Varner broke down and sobbed audibly in Pederal court today when she heard Fred O. Sink, star witness for H. B. Varner, defendant in Mrs. Varner's suit for "reasonable subsistence" tell how news of Mr. Varner's wife alleged relations with Baxter Mo-Rary, negro, affected Lexington man.

"Oh God, why didn't you bring me message that she was dead," Sink declared Mr. Varner exclaimed when he told him in Greensboro of alleged occurences in Lexington on August 9, in the hard and repetitive thereing the hard the property of the state of

Mrs. Varner burst into tears. Preput on stand C. h. Patterson, of Lexingon. He stated he was Manager of the grams which were sent from Lexington by E. E. Witherspoon, August 14, 1920, to State papers, telling of Mr. Varner's suit against McRary, asking for \$100,000 for alienation of his wife's affections. Mr. Witherspoon, he stated, was an employee of Mr. Varner, working in the office of the Lexington Dispatch, newspaper owned and operated by Mr. Varner. Plaintiff endeavored to show action against McRary follow ing suits were "premeditated out

Fred O. Sink was then put on stand It was 11 o'clock. He began his testi mony by explaining that he was mana ger of the Lexington Dispatch for Mr Varner, had been for past 15 years and had worked for the Dispatch ten years or more before Mr. Varner pur chased it. He said that he was well acquainted with Mr. Varner also Me-

"About five years prior to night of About her years prior to hight of August 14, 1920, did you have conversation with her and wara her about her alleged associations with Baxter. McBary?? he was asked.

"I did. I told Mrs. Varner that as result of conversation with a friend of Mr. Varner that I had been informed that Baxter McRary had been seen on a state of the s

various occasions in day time and night Varper's absence. This was about five

years ago."
Sink stated that Mrs. Varner denied all intimacy with McRary; that she asked him what to do; should she tell Mr. Varner; that he told her he didn't know, later telling her that in view of the fact Mr. Varner already had so many worries he would not tell him and that she stated to him as consevigorous, implacable and at times bit quence of this decision, "That she was made toward altering the provisions of saw McRary and warned him.

"You've got plenty of sense and know what I'm talking about," he said he told McRary. "He looked up at me, dropped him eyes and said, much obliged. I haven't spoken to him about it since," the witness declared. He stated that on the following day he had seen Mrs. Varner and had told her that he had warned McRary.

On the night of August 9, 1929, witness declared that he had been called out of bed about 10 c clock by friends who stated that they had seen McBary enter Mrs. Varner's house about half an hour earlier and that as a consequence of this information he arose went to Varner home, knocked and was admitted by Mrs. Varner; that he told her McRary was in the house and that she denied it; that he told her it was best to allow him to search, as a mob had gathered outside and they wanted an answer. While at first refusing, she later permitted Sink, Policeman Smith and Anna Miller, negress, to search louse, which they did.

Failing to find McRary they told mob and Sink said he retired only to be by friends who stated that McRary had been dragged out from under the house shortly before that he again arose; im mediately called Mr. Varner over tele phone; told him to come home immediately, he said he had had unpleasant parleys with Mrs. Varner ensuing morn-

Witness stated that he met Mr. Varner in Greensboro Tuesday when he was returning from New York. "What's trouble Sink," he stated Var-ner asked him. "I told him facts as I knew them," Sink said. "Oh, God, if you had only brought me a message that she was dead," Varner cried out,

At this justifure in trial Mrs. Varner sobbed aloud. It was the first sign of grief since the trial began,
Mr. Sink said that at request of Mr.

and as Mr. Varner had directed purchase two traveling bags for her, shipped all furniture she desired and had finally taken her to Salisbury at her reques and put her on train.
"If you are innocent, I hope you are proved so soon if you are guilty I hope

to heaven you never have another mo-ment's peace as long as you live," he said he told her.
"Mr. Sink, I am innocent." This was

staned on Page Treal

Proponents Bring It Through Without Vital Change to **Provisions** 

WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE CALLED TO CHAIR WHEN FINAL VOTE IS REACHED

House Votes Down Templeton Amendments Giving Final Authority On Commission's Rulings To Governor; Twenty Two Votes Polled By Op. position Wednesday Night Out In Half On Final Read. ing; Matthews of Bertie, and Fountain Vote for Measure: Tumult of Shouting Greets Announcement of Victory for Doughton - Connor . Bowie Measure; Fight Now Goes

To Sepale a very were real Haif the 22 members of the opposition to the Doughton-Conner-Bowie road bill surrendered when the measure came to its final vote in the House at Western Union for Lexington and 2:30 yesterday afternoon, and only 11 upon request exhibited certain seleadverse votes were east against the 102 polled in favor of the measure. Matthews of Bertie and Fountain of Edge combe, two of those who fought the bill roted for it on its final reading, but Barnes of Hertford and Quickel of Lincolnton stood out to the end.

History was made in the last half hour of the session at which the measure was passed on its final reading. Speaker Grier surrendered the presiding officer's chair and gavel to Representative Exum Clement, the only woman member of the General Asembly, Representatives Doughton and McBee conducted ber to the dias, and it was she who put the question, and it was she who declared the 102 to 11 vote on the bill, ordered it engressed

Jubilation reigned throughout the House and among the few score faithful spectators who lingered long past the lunch hour to see the measure pass its final consideration at the hands of the House. The tumult of appliance greeted the anouncement of the vote was but the continuation of the demonstration that followed the calling though the bill did not yet meet his full approval, he was unwilling to be recorded against a measure that was headed in the right direction.

Other matters kept the House from the measure for more than two hours after convening, and it was past 1 o'clock when the bill was placed before the members for final considers tion. A flood of amendments pours across the reading clerk's desk, were as promptly killed, save few agreed upon generally before hand. Only one serious effort was and that came fre

Power to Governor. The Wake member wanted to take the authority to make fir. I decision on the authority to make he road building all matters pertaining to road building from the chairman of the Highway of the mambership of Commission and the membership of the commission and place it in the hands of the Governor. He speke at some length in championship of his amendment, declaring that the Governor ought to be given power as an accompaniment to his duties. "It is what he asked for in his message and I think we ought to give it to him. Mr. Templeton declared.

The House was in no mood to coneur. Mr. Doughton declared that it was in no way in keeping with the dignity of the office of Governor to require him to pass upon such matters as the Highway Commission was called upon to pass daily. "The Governor is an executive officer, and this Commission is an administrative body, and I think that this amendment ought not to pass," he concluded. It got only the vote of the member from

Wake.
Accept Matthews Amendment.
Bartin offered Matthews of Bertie offered an amendment providing that the State would be expected or allowed to pay any county for roads already built. The amendment was accepted after representatives from all of the larger counties had assured the House that their counties did not expect or want pay for the roads already built. Mr. Templeton excepted from the position with the statement that the Cary road district wanted pay for the Cary high-

way.
Ross of Moore offered an amendment providing for a classification of auto-mobiles above the rating of 35 herse power. He submitted figures to demonstrate that there are several and suggested that the same ratio of tax be applied to them as is applied in the graduated scale of horse po to 35. His amendment was a Grant of Davie offered an amendment providing for an additional 10 million dollars to meet possible Federal pro-visions, but his amendment was not

Three days of debate had passed with Representative Doughton, and after the last amendment was offered and passed ment's peace as long as you live," he said he told her.

"Mr. Sink, I am innocent." This was farewell conversation between Fred O. Sink and Mrs. Florence C. Variner on night of August 12, Wednesday, when she entrained from Salisbury for her mother's home in Utah Mr. Sink told the court.

Mr. Sink denied compelling Mrs. Varner to go to Salisbury and also denied having said that if she would go there she could meet Mr. Varner.

The sounsel for defense quizzed Mr.

Continued on Page Tree.

(Continued on Page Po-

## tions of Kansas Industrial

armament until she has completed her-battleship and cruiser program was de-clared by Representative Miller, Re-publican, Washington, today to mean preparation by Japan for was "unless the cool hasded statesman and diplo-mats of Japan purge the demagogue, jingo and junkers that now appear to have the public eye and ear."

Urging in a speech in the House the strengthening of Pacific coast defenses, Representative Miller declared that al-though "every day of the world we hear the rattle of the sabre from scross the Pacific," there was no possibility of Pittsburg, Kan., Feb. 17.—Alexander M. Howat, president, and August Dorchy, vice-president, respectively, of the Kanses district of the United Mine Workers, were arrested into today on warrants charging them with criminally violating the Kansas industrial court law in connection with the calling of the

The arrest of Howat and Dorchy is the first under the criminal sections of the industrial court law in the Kanaan hear the rattle of the sabre from across the Pacific," there was no possibility of mar between the United States and Japan unless the latter made it.

"It might just as well be understood to better than at any time in the

the charge, Howat and Dorchy wil face the Cherokee county district court at Columbus. Imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than one year upon conviction is provided.

"I welcome the chance for a direct test," Howat said.

The Mackie strike began February 3, from a controversy over the age of a

# INTO HOUSE SNAGS

Massachusetts Republican Puts Kink Into the Legislative Machinery

mediate future uncertain.

Soon after Chairman Fordney of the
Ways and Means Committee and started

conference committee be named. ferences followed. Mr. Green sought to Green enlisted the support of Repre-sentative Mondell, Republican floor

ments.

"It was bad then. It is a lot worse

Mr. Treadway was said by several members to have expressed to House leaders a fear that the President "might sign that bill and get the whole Re-publican party in a hole. He also was said to have told the leaders that he regarded statements of Senator Unlerwood, minority leader, that the Pres ident would veto the measure as "pure ded vetoling the bill such "in-

#### BORAH WON'T ABDICATE

Idaho Senator Serves Notice

and Mr. Sumners, stepping close to where Mr. Blanton was seated, shook his fist in the latter's face and dramati cally shouted: "And when you sent that statement to Texas you knew it was as false as The House broke into a wild shout,

half the membership rising. Blauton himself heard above the din, demanded himself heard above the din, demanded the right to speak. He was howled down, the chair sustaining a point of order that he could not be heard at that time on a question of personal privilege.

Summers Continues Attack
Mr. Summers, walking back and forth, continued the attack, Mr. Blanton's eyes following every step. The speech was constantly interrupted with shouting at the conclusion of almost every

ing at the conclusion of almost every sentence of denunciation. Mr. Sumners declared the record showed that no effort had been made to slip through a salary increase bill, and that Mr. Blanton's claim that he was forced to re main constantly on the floor to block it was utterly absurd and untrue. The question had come up twice in the present Congress, Mr. Sumners said, and it was knocked out on points of order. Mr.

Blanton, he asserted, was not on the wake." The demonstration reached remark able proportions when a tap of the gavel marked the close of the time allotted for the speech. Democrats, first on their feet in a body, were joined at the same instant by every Republican. There was a rush to the front, as members struggled to grasp Mr. Sumners by the hand. Above the tumult Blanton strove vainly to make himself heard. As Mr. Sumners turned toward his seat another group of members started toward him to offer congratulations. Mr. Blanton again attempted to gain a hearing. Again he was howled down as a dozen Republicans insisted on enforcement of the

rule that he take his sent. Blanton Starts More Racket. After the hub-bub had kept up for everal minutes, Chairman Slemp, of the sub-committee in charge of the fortifications bill which was before the House, gave the Texan three minutes to reply, but nobody could hear half he said. Right at the start Mr. Blanton caused a row by charging that Representative Campbell, Democrat, of Pena sylvania, had asked him to keep away when the salary bill was called up.

Pale with anger, Mr. Campbell jumped to his feet and shouted an indignant denial, declaring there was not word of truth in the statement. Apparently unruffled, Mr. Bianton turned oward the Republican side and charged that Representative Strong, of Kansas, had requested him not to demand a roll end on the measure.

Also angry, Mr. Strong walked toward

statement was false.

In the last minute of his time, Mr. Blanton declared that Mr. Sumners wanted to run for the Senate from Texas and that this desire was the basis the attack on him.

Ladies' Horse Show at Pinchurst Saturday from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m .-189 entries.-Adv.

SENATOR SIMMONS PREDICTS

PROMPT VETO BY PRESIDENT

(By Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 17. — Promp veto of the Fordney emergency tariff bill by President Wilson when it goes to the White House next week, was forecast today by Senator Simmons.