

Senate Branch for when adjournment Smith's water tank, two miles beyond of the House were notied that they Kipling, toward. Fayetteville, was the or the House haste to get back to place; and 3:05 the time. And he had washington till October 4, that there never had time to practice the feat, with a sack full of straw instead of a real, would be three day recesses taken from September 21 till that time, and that no live, dimpled faced little girl, matter of general importance world be Sees Girl On Track. Sees Girl On Track. Engineer Furman was taking twenty

matter of general importance would be taken up till in October, that there would be a wait on Senate action con-cerning the tariff and revenue bills sent to it by the Senate. Many Representatives will take advantage of the and going down grade toward the Cape sentatives will take arrange at will and going down grade toward the Cape three day recess agreement and will Fear Biver and Lillington, he saw the not show up here till after the first of little girl walking along and unsteadily October, though a number are here down the track. Her back was toward now to be present when the first roll him. With one hand Furman yanked call is made. There is a big lot of legislation vital 14

emergency brake lever. The child was to the interests of the country that is to be faced. First comes the reve-75 yards away. The speed of the train was slackened, nue bill and the plan is that this be but the weight of the cars behind thrust given the right of way in the Senate it on. stop before it ground the child to bits. Three years of that and he moved over the proposed reduction from "certain

until the measure is passed and sent back to the Senate in its amended Senator Penrose and his fellow form. Republicans have hoped that it will be quickly approved and be in conference without any great delay. There will be a fight made on some of the features of the bill by the Democrats. Especially is there to be an assault on the cutting down and repeal features of the excess profits tax with the higher surtaxes cut from 65 to 32 per cent by which the war profiteers and the multi millionaires are relieved of tax burdens that are shoved over on the backs of the average citizen. There is hope among the Republicans that as there has been an increase of the corporation tox to 15 per cent and that as the head of a family exemption fram taxation has been increased from would go slyw in their opposition. But the Democrats are in no such mood They hold that the revenue bill is a rich man's loot and that the average citizen gets walloped by it. Senator Peprose assounces that he will have the bill ready to offer to the Senate Wednesday and then begins the effort to push it through, the Senate having heard annoying sounds from the people



miles an hour.

Mother Had Not Missed Her.

mother had not messed her. She had

wandered off toward the railroad, clam-

hered down the steep embankment and

train and began inquiry as to whom the child belonged. With modesty as be-

coming of a brave men, he retreated be-

matter of fact reports that milroads

Furman is 30, married; lives in Boylan

Heights, and Norfolk Southern officials

say the coolest engineer in their employ.

When younger he went off to the navy

and served out an enlistment period

Then he came hows and went to work

with the Norfolk Fathern as a fireman.

keep, and went on Fayettevillewards.

Then he went back to write the casual, ate floor,

At home half mile away the child's

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five boaded freight cars to Fayetteville.

and running at about the usual speed of

freight trains. Rounding a sharp curve

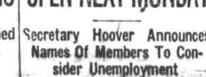
the whistle-cord and with the other the

Without an instant of hesitation he ran

Furman saw that it could not

forward on the running board, climbed been an engineer since.

over securing just freight rates for North Carolina continued today in the conference being held here between the members of the North Carolina corporbers of Commerce of North Carolina, Minn.; Samuel Gempers, Charles M. 1912/200, the minimuta which Secretary ation commission, secretaries of Cham-



19 -Announcement thes women who have accepted Presi-dent Harding's invitation to take part

Washington, Sept. 19 .- The contest in a National unsuployment conference ver securing just freight rates for here beginning next Monday was made tonight by Secretary Hoover. Other names will be announced later, he said.

The list includes Secretary Hover and David Julius Barnes of Duluth.

when all the replies have been received. raised this fiscal year under the meas

general desire to expedite passage. "Under these aircumstances," he continued, "there is reasonable expectation that the bill can be passed in the Sen-ate with two weeks' consideration and ought not to require more than a week in conference, if that long a time. It is entirely safe, therefore, for me to predict that the bill will be sent to they President during the latter part of October. It is extremely desirable to October. It is have the bill passed as soon as may be in order that Treasury officials can have ample opportunity to frame and promulgate rules and regulations un der the new measure. Set shink the amendments to be pre-schink the amendments to be pre-der the bill, frame of Minecola Municipalities.

To Take Up Bill Immediately

which will produce the revenue required and contain many features ameliorating conditions now burdensome to the taxpayer." Three Billion Revenue.

While treasury experts have yet to omplete their final estimate as to the

total revenue that probably would be ure as amended, it was stated that the amount would not be less than \$1,200,

N. Pierson, member of the New Jersey sales tax nor the Calder proposal to legislature, supplemented Dr. Brooks' impose a tax of \$6.40 a gallon on all. breadside with some remark on municialcoholie liquors withdrawn from boud pal financing that were very lilumi for other than manufacturing purposes nating to the several hundred here to pttend the conference under the auswill be included in the measure as it piecs of the University of North Caroonto the track. Furman stopped the will be presented to the Senate Wed-Ina and the National Muincipal League nesday. The authors have given nowhich will continue through Wednesday. tice, however, that they expect to pre-"Pitiless publicity", was suggested

fore the demonstration of parental joy, sent these amendments on the Sen by Dr. Brooks as a pproper remedy to rouse the public conscience to demand setter government. He would also have he schools and colleges give instruction in local self government. Education in Conator Penrose said that so far as the business of the Senate would pergovernmental affairs must be the next great step in the State's educational mit, it was the purpose to take the bill development, accordingg to the State up immediately and press for final superintendent. More efficient State action. He added that some features, supervision was also strongly urged. particularly the profits tax repeal and

President Chase Greets Visitors Mayors and city managers and comto the other side of the cabin, and has quarters," but that there seemed to be misioners of North Carolina communities, and municipal government ax peris from other states, came in today by train and by automobile from Dur ham and by late afternoon they were strolling about on informal inspections of the village and the University cam DUR.

President Chase of the University started the proceedings in Gerrard Hall with a brief address of welcome. Then he read letters of greetings from Presi-Blate officials who are at

tending the conference are Mayors James Cowan of Wilmington, James Hanes, of Winston Salem, J. O. Walker of Charlotte, T. B. Eldridge of Raleigh, Gallatin Boberts of Asheville, Claude Kiser of Greensboro, and W. S. Rober-son of Chapel Hill; city managers T. C. Painter of Greensboro, R. G Higsby that a conference is necessary to search of Durham, and W. M. Rich of Golds for and discuss such adjustments as horo; T. B. Patten, chairman, of the might compose it. lioard of commissioners of Buncombe

Wants To Know If English painted M. W. Nash, of Hamlet, as Premier Demands Surrender Or Sends Invitation London, Sept. 19 .- (By the Associated

Press .- Eamonn de Valera, the Irish Republican leader, after a meeting of his abinet today, sent another telegram to Premier Lloyd George, in which, declarng that the Sinn Fein had not thought t any time of asking for the acceptance any conditions precedent to a confer ice, he requests the Premier to say thether his letter of September 7 was of the Governor's personal and pelitical intended to be a demand for surrender friends.

or an invitation to a conference "free With the announcement of the ap-pointment, Governor Morrison dison both sides and without "prejudie should an agreement not be reached." In the latter case, Mr. De Valera states patched this telegram to Judge Adams, now holding court in Guilford county: that he would confirm the Sinn Fein ac reptance of the invitation and the Irish "Believing that you are the choice of delegates would meet the representatives" the people of the State for the Supreme Court beach and my own judgof the government.

Mr. De Valera also suggests the con ment being that you will ably and justly discharge the high duties of that clusion of 'a treaty of accommodation exalted position. I take great pleasure and association," expressing the belief that this would "end the dispute forever in tendering you the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench caused by the death of the Hon. William R. Allen." and enable the two nations to settle down in pence. Until Sunday, it was almost gener-

The nature of the message from Mr. De Valera necessitates a further exchange of telegrams, unless some sort of an ultimatum is forthcoming. The text of Mr. De Valera's telegram follows:

East abould get the appointment. An avalanche of delegrams, detters, and "S "We have had no thought at any wime personal envoys deluged the Governor, of beking you to accept any conditions precedent to a conference. We would have thought it is as unreasonable to exand when the appointment was made it was a question as to which of the pect you, as a preliminary to recognize the Irish republic formally or informest number of endorsements. ally, as that you should expect us form-

operation in affairs of agreed common

"To negotiate such a treaty the re-

pretive representatives of two nations

nust meet, but if you seek to impos

preliminary conditions which we must

regard as involving the surrender of

or whole position, they cannot meet

that misunderstandings are more likely.

to increase than to diminish and the

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on our part or an invitation to a con

ference free on both siles and without

prophice should an agreement not be record.

governm of a representatives at

"I am, sig. yours faithfully. "DE VALERA."

Charlotte, Sept. 19 - Thirty of forty

ficials of the American Federation of

OATH AND MAKES ADDRESS.

New Bers, Sept. 19,-In the presence

inabgurated, was sworn in Saturday.

LABOR LEADERS COMING

"If the latter, we readily confirm

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ance of the present correspondence.

"Your last telegram makes it clear

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devianate.

Appointed by Glenn Judge Adams, the son of a Methodist ally or informally to surrender our antional position. It is precisely because ninister, Rev. Shockley .D. Adams, and himself a prominent lay member of the Methodist church, has been on the Su-

perior Court bench since 1908, when he was appointed by Governor R. B. Glenn. Prior to that appointment, he had practiced law in Moore county, "A treaty of accommodaton and as

and led the forces of the Demo

Tariff Bill Shelved.

The tariff bill, held at the beginning the wholesale grocers and other parof the extra session to be so vitally important by the Republicans as to give, it precedence in the House is gathering dust on its covers, and the latest word is that it may be held up till after the regular session begins in December. The Republicans burnt their fingers with the emergency tariff bill, and are somewhat scary about monkeying with the tariff buzz-gaw at this particular time, their excuse, however, being that world conditions are now so rapidly changing that it would not be wise to attempt to complete a permanent tariff law at this time. Therefore, the shelf for the Fordney monstrosity for a white. fight on the anti-beer bill, The halted by the recens, is to bob up in the Senate at the very first opening to be found. The "drys" are under stood to be ready for the tug of war with the opponents of the "seargh and ress has been made and that the without warrants forces, the seizure" amendment of Senator Stapley, of somewhat lower than the rates effered Kentucky, to require warrants before at the last conference here. The figsearching having been made the issue at the time of the recess adjournment, Senator Reed having ted in the verbal fight for the Stanley amendment to the anti-beer bill. The Anti-Saloon League is earnestly advocating the adoption of the conference report on the bill, its position set out in its grants no right of search whatever, but penalizes an officer for unlawful The Stanley forces have orsearch ganized in opposition to the core-r-ence report, declaring that it does not go fhr enough in protecting persons and property sgainst unlawful search and seizure. Both sides in the contest will fight vigorously, but the outlook is that the drys will have the best of of Attorney Fishback, who says also it when the vote is taken.

Other measures of importance to be considered by the Senate includes the mum rates and that any changes that bill of Senator Borah by which Amer- are made will be in the direction of lowican coastwise vessels would be exempted from payment of tolls which is is for something like a fair scale of likely to pass; ratification of the trea- rates. ties with Germany and Austria; the bill for funding the debts of the railroada; bills to grant suthority to the Secretary of the Treasury to fund the between the castern cities and Virdebts of the allied governments; the ginig, and that after the conference in good roads bill. The administration is

behind the milroad funding bill, and an estimate of the value that will se the affiel debt funding bill, both of crue to North Carolina in the adjust which will meet with strong opposition, ment of rates that are being made. the fight on the railroad bill to have as one of its leaders Senator LaFol-In the House there is mothing lette. of particular to stress in the passage of hills, for it avaits action by the Senate on the big bills it has sent over. but a lively time is expected when the report of the committee investigating the Bergdoll escape is placed before the House

No Intoxicating Wines.

Such a flood of pleas for permits to make "home brew" and wines, not exceeding 200 gallons per family, from fruit juices, has poured in upon the internal revenue bureau that it has

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secretaries of the traffic associations, tics interested in the rates on the one hand and the representatives of the railroads on the other side.

The sessions were not concluded tonight but will go on tomorrow, And when these are over Corporation Commissioner A. J. Muxwell and J. H. Fish backy of Washington, who has rapro sented the North Carolina shippers 18terests before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Virginia-Carolina freight rate cases will go to New York in conference on matters of rates between the castern cities and Virginia. as upon these rates the North Carolina rates will be based.

Outflok Looks Better

While the results today in rate-makng were not all to the liking of the North Carolina representatives, still it is agreed among them that some prognow submitted by the railroad 276 ures that have been reached are not satisfactory but they are neares the North Carolina wishes in securing justice. Combined rail and water rates have been offered somewhat lower than the rail rates which were proposed at the last hearing. There is a difference existing as to the figures on class rates, but the railroad representatives say that this will in a measure be adjusted by using commodity rates in a number of cases. As the figures thus far sub mitted are tentative there have none of these been given out definitely.

That progress has been made in the direction of reduced rates in the view that the railroads in giving the figures

which they offer say that these are maxier rates. The outlook as he regards it

He says that before any definite con clusion caft be reached that it will be necessary to get the rate established New York it will be possible to give None of the North Carolina represen tatives here expressed satisfaction with the results thus far, but they are fight ing to the best that can be had and Bormai. they take the position that if there is not full justice done the State that the Interstate Commerce Commission | will

be again called upon to take a hand in the proceedings. W. T. Lee, chairman the proceedings. W. T. Lee, chairman of the North Carolina Corpotation Commission and Commissioner George P. Pell are also here with Commissioner A. J. Maxwell and the others from North Carolina. All were kept busy to-

Schwab and John L. Lewis, of the Mitte The three women are Ida necessary. For the next fiscal year it is Workers. Tarbell, of New York | Mary Vankleeck, of New York, connected with the Russell be around \$2,700,000,000. Sage Foundation, and Elizabeth Christ. The Smoot sales tax p

man, of Chicago, an officer of the National Women's Trade Union League. Mr Booper has been appainted by the President chairman of the conference, which it was said would at once dissolve itself into special committees for the formulation of definite plans for ubmission to the conference as a winle. These committees, Mr. Hoover, asserted, winld no doubt seek co-operation from other representatives of inhor employars and givis bodies in the formulation

of their views. Wanted Geographic Representation. "In maming the members of the gon-ference," Mr. Hoover mid, "it has been the desire of the President to service reographic representation and at the ame time have regard to the different elements of the community who are in-

created and can be helpful in the problem, without any attempt to proper-tions, numbers or particular groups. These of experience in these fadustries where there is the largest degree of anomployment have been called upon in larger proportion than from trades where there is less unemployment diffi-culty. It was impossible to include rep-originally presented by Senator R resentation of the whole of a me fifty trade groups in the conference and hold its size within workable limits."

An economic advisory committee of been at work on the preparation of unemployment data and upon a working program for the conference. This com mittee he added, will be among the special committee to be appointed by the conference.

Secretary Davis also has been coperating in formulating the conference plans he said, and has been directing a renewed survey of unemployment throughout the country for the use of the conferees.

The conference, Mr. Hoover continued was expected to get to work quickly in order that the administration might be in a position to combat unemploy ment before winter. The President's invitations, he said stated that "the coaference is called to inquire into the volume and distribution of unemployment, to advise upon emergency measupes that can be properly taken by employers, local authorities and civic ocdies, and to consider such measures as would tend to give impulse to the recovery of business and commerce to

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day in going over the mass of figures an address outlining the administra-

estimated roughly that the return would

The Smoot sales tax plan was dis cussed further in the committee today with treasury experts participating but Chairman Penrose said Schator Smoot had stated afterwards that he was willing not to press the amendment in the committee but would reserve the right to submit it to the Senate. The committee did not take a vote on the proposal, the chairman added.

The Calder whiskey tax amendment already has been accepted in principle by the committee and Scuntor Penrose said the New York Senator would present it in the S-mate practigally as a

committee ameniment. Sinator Calder also has reserved the right to offer another amendment to tax 2.75 per cent beer at the rate of \$5 a barrel.

Before finally approving the bill, the committee voted two additional changes. Under one amusement admission charges not exceeding ten cents would be exempt from the one-cent tax imposed by the. present law. Under the other hotels would pay a tax of 10 per cent on the entire amount charged to transient for rooms if the sum exceeded \$5 for one

originally presented by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, the tax would have been paid only on the amount by which the charge exceeded these sums.

In the absence of Senater Simmon's twenty was appointed in advance of the of North Carolina, the plans of Demconference and Mr. Hoover stated has peratic committeemen with regard to the bill were not announced but it is gxpected they will submit a minority report attacking several features of the bill, particularly those dealing with ex-

cess profits and income surtaxes. Senntor LaFoilette, of Wisconsin, and some other Republicans also are expected to oppose some sections of the measure.

NEW HANOVER BASTILE CONTAINS NO PRISONERS

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 19 .- The New Hanover county jail here is empty to iny for the first time in many years. Although the prison had a fairly the unit of self government. Lekew enithy population last week, when Judge Connor concluded the term of erminal court Saturday, the cases of all prisoners had been disposed of. Jailor Davis had the jail fumigated vesterday and announced today that he was again "ready for business."

INDICTED FLORIDA LAWYER 18 DENIED CONTINUANCE

ing employment however, Mr. Hoover Pope, local attorney, placed on trial to declared the conference would avoid day, jointly with Frank Bawlins on any charity arrangements such as have charges of murder in connection with been put into effect by a number of the killing of George H. Hickman, local

theatre manager, the night of September While no annoucement ... has been 4, was denied a 30 day continuance by made as yet by the White House it was Circuit Judge Simmons after the State considered probable that President announced it would nolle prosse the Harding would open the conference with third count in the indictments. Court recessed this afternoon until tomorrow and in arguing as to the various points tion's desire to remody "the nation's upon plea of Pope's counsel that they

County: W. C. Jones, commissioher High Point; Baxter Durham, State auditor; Lionel Weil, chairman of the committee of the Goldshoro finance board of aldermen; Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary of the State board of health Mrs. Clarence A. Johnson, State com missioner of public welfare; and W. A. McGirt, highway commissioner of Wilmington. ing together in free and friendly co

Others whose names appear on the program are Dr. H. W. Dodds, secretary of the National Municipal League W. Roberts, secretary of the Greens boro Chamber of Gommerce: Burk. Hobgood, of Durham, Secretary of Chamber of Commerce: W. E. Ritte of Winston-Salem, Morris Knowles, city nlanning experts of Pittsburgh : Jeffrics C. Grinnalds, eity plansing engineer of Boltimore; President W. L. Potest of Wake Forest College, R. H. Ward, chair man of the board of commissioners of Orange County; Lindsay Warren of Washington, N. C.; Dr. B. W Elgore, director of co-operatinve extension work in North Carolina; and Miss Hat tie Berry, Secretary of the North Caro lina Good Boads Association.

Daniels Sends Greetings

In his letter of greeting Josephin Daniels wrote: "We are learning in these days that government does not all revolve around the courthouse and the jail, but it touches every concern of the homa. We need to emphasize and re-emphasize that government is not something set up by somebody some where that improves regulations and rules upon us, but that government is

ourseles " Dr Dodd wrote, in part - "You are rightly struggling in North Carolina to organize men and enlighten opinion so that our State may escape some of the awful evils of the industry | an urban life as it crowds out the old raral life."

Necessary for Schools

Efficient count? precornio and had public scheets ga band in hand Dr. Brooks declared. He explained this on the ground that the county it is the unit of educational adminis Gompers and Thomas F. McMahon, in tration. The whools look to the counts commissioners for support and this ternational president of the Textile is the governing hady of the county Workers, will attend the meeting. Therefore, what affects one is bound to NEW BERN BECORDER TAKES affect the other. The function of the State is to fur

nsh supervision and assistance but un fortunately proper supervisions enunot be furnished, he continued, and this Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 19 .- John tends to encourage carelessness and waste both in the collection, and the expenditures of public funds. This inevitably breeds discontent among the people.

Presents Some Defects

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Dr. Brooks wasted little time in lay ing the foundaton for his remaks before turning to the results of a study made at the close of the school year. 1919 1920, the most prosperous year in

sociation, prepariy concluded party as county chairmon and had the people of these two islands and be served his county in both houses of tween Ireland and the group of state the General Assembly. in the British commonwealth would

He was a member of the House in we believe, end the dispute forever and 1803 and one of the six Democratic Senators in the Fusion Senate of 1895 enable the two nations to settle down in peace, each pursuing its own todi and there won the admiration of Govvidual development and contributors ernor Morrison by his ability and his its own quota to civilization but workfearlessness.

from the Thirteenth District; and sp-

The appointments were announced by Governor Morrison shortly after an imposing delegation from the cour-

ties composing the thirteenth judicial

district had salled on the Governor

in the interest of Judge Adams. It was

the largest delegation that has ap-

peared before the Governor since the

campaign for successor to Judge Allen

started. The next largest was for

Thomas D. Warren, of New Bern, chair-

man of the Democratic Executive Com-

Governor's Telegram

ily conceded that Chairman Thomas

D. Warren would get the appointment.

Governor Morrison had, almost com-mitted himself to the position that the

we-Adams or Warren-had the larg-

mittee, the choice of a host of the many

Solicitor to succeed Brock.

He married Miss Florrie Wall, daughter of Stephen Wall, of Richmond ounty, and has one son, William Adams

When the death of Justice Allen evented a vacancy on the Supremo Court bench, Judge Adams was the first man suggested for the office. He was leclared at that time to be the choice of the majority of the bar of the State. He is regarded hs an able jurist, a man of keen insight, sont I judgement, and ause of peace is more likely to be re- a thorough knowledge of the law.

Governor Morrison was under the imprevsion vesterday that Judge Adams would not be able to take his seat on whether your letter of September 7 is the bench until he had disposed of pending matters of the Guilford court. For more than two hours the delegation representing citizens from, Moore, Richmond, Lee, Union, Stanley, and Anioh counties, presented the claims of Judge Adams for appeintment our acceptance of the invitation and yesterday afternoon. The delegation our appointed delegates will most your numbered more than twenty five and was hended by Walter Parsons, of Richmond. The delegation included W. time in the immediate full c that you I. Spence, Herbert Seawell, D. C. Mc-Donald, W. R. Jones, A. B. McPhail, R. D. Phillips, Chester Sedberry, J. S.

Braswell, S. Roleinson, K. C. Hoyle, A. A. F. Seawell, John Sykes, Gilliam leng, A. C. Honeyentt, and T. C. Coxe. TO CHARLOTTE MEETING

COTTON RECOVERS FROM DECLINE OF LAST WEEK

her and the United Textile Workers New York, Sept. 19 .- The cotton marf America will come to Charlette from ket today recovered from the decline national headquarters to attend the conof last week. Offerings were much smalference of labor leaders for formulating ler, and reports that holders of spot definite plan of action to organize reotten in the South had shown a tenmion workers of the South and to fight dency to withdraw their offerings on for a 48 hour work and wage increases. the decline, second to revive confi seconding to L. Chapman, who is among dence in values on the basis of small the local officials arranging for the meeting. There is a possibility that Samuel erop figures.

The comparatively small volume of local hedge selling and the appearance of buying orders from the trade encauraged the builish views of spot market conditions. An advance in the inte afternoon was accompanied by reports that some of the larger Wall Stre t operators were replacing along of a large number of the members of Stre t operators were replacing along the New Bern har and spectators, lines upon which they had taken profits

Judge G. A. Barden, who is to preside recently. The price of January contracts adaver the new recorder's court recently vanced to 1980 or \$7.00 per bals above Immediately following the taking of the closing quotations of Saturday the oath Judge Barden made a short and the general market closed strong but impressive address, in which he at advances of 125 to 142 points for the

urged the support and assistance of day. the bar as a whole starting that he Local brokers attributed the advance intended to conduct his court to the chiefly to the fact that speculative best of his ability, to at all times en- long lines had been liquidated last deavor to give justice to all and to week, combined with a growing belief endeavor to make that tribunel a that holders of apots in the would market their cotton gradually. worthy one in the second

awould ask for a shange of yenue.