THIRTY-NINE BILLS FIRST SENATE SESSION

(Continued From Page One) day's grist of more than purely local

interest were a bill by Benator Gal. in other nations unless we buy from Marshal Foch of France to lert to amend the law regulating the them. But he went further: and Capital of North Carolina. providing for the inspection thereof; measure by Senator Mendenhall

yesterday. The Republican contingent has been reduced from eleven to ten by the election of Senator Mark Squires, of Lenoir, to succeed to be given the absolute power to the application thereof.

J. E. Kanipe, of McDowell, who resigned to accept a position in the ing for the consent of Congress, you introduced to the sale of paint, varnish and stain and providing for inspection thereof.

S. B. 5.—by Gallert: Relating to change any tariff rates without wall the open season for quail in Ruther-signed to accept a position in the ing for the consent of Congress, you for day of the continuous form the consent of Congress, you for any leave and only comid have heard the bowls from Residue. vesterday, Senators Cox, Patton, Pacific Ocean, Mr. Harding evi-Ramsey, Rayner and Robinson all dently realized what Mr. McKinley being absent from the minority side proposed in his speech at Buffs'o, of the chamber. Other Senators ab. that the ancient protective tariff is sent were Carlton, of Person; Ham! a back number. illon, of Carteret, and Carpenter, of enurts and are expected here before

the session ends Revive Stock Law Fight.

for a number of days was fore shadowed in a bill offered by Sena tor ain, of Tyrrell, for the exemption of Hyde county and parts of Tyrrail from the operation of and he could not obey the congres-t. State-wide stock law. The rame sional mandate. He asked: measure was overwhelmingly de feated at the regular session when offered in the form of an amendment to the original bil.
Associate Justice W. P. Stacey, of

the Supreme court, administered the oath of office to Senator Squires and Senstor W. L. Parsons, of Rich mond, who was elected to succeed M. W. Nash, of the same county, who resigned in order to become solicitor in his district.

The invocation was pronounced esterday, by Rev. Dr. W. McC White, pastor of the First Presbyte rian church of Raleigh.

The Senate adjourned until 11 o'clock today at 12 o'clock noon, the adjournment being in token of re representative from the county of Northampton.

PARLIAMENT TO PASS ON TREATY

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Approval by the Imperial Parliament is a foregone conclusion, as the government has an overwhelming majority in the House of Commons favoring its Irish policy, and the action of the British representatives in reaching the agreement has already been unanimously endorsed by the cabinet. The position of Ulster is less certain. Evidence comes from Belfast tonight that the trenty will be subjected to the most searching examination before receiving assent, and doubtless many modifications will be proposed.

The King hastened to send the Prime Minister a telegram congratulating him on the success of the negotiations and declaring "I am overjoyed to hear the splendid The King will come to London purposely tomorrow to preside over the privy council to approve the proclamation summoning the parliament as the constitution requires a six day's notice by royal proclamation.

members of the British and Irish delegations participating in the negotiations, the Irish delegates signing their Gaelie names,

Ireland is treated as a single en tity in the provisions of the treaty, with special clauses providing against the possibility that Ulster should refuse acquiescense in the settlement, in which case the gov ernment of Ireland Act of 1920 will remain in force so far as the North ern Parliament is concerned, but with the stipulation that a special shall determine new

boundaries for Northern Ireland. Provisions also are made for the ec-operation of the two parliaments tion over the tax revision law, en-in providing certain safeguards in acted in the closing hours of the in providing certain safeguards in the event of Ulster remaining out of the new free State. Neither lar reduction in the tax draft on parliament, however, will be per the people," and urging economy and efficiency, declared the budget and efficiency, declared the budget laws endowning any particular religion or to impose any religious disability.

The treaty looks to Ireland in the future undertaking its own coastal ish forces necessary harbor and other facilities. It further, by providing against international limitsof armament, recognizes the Iris' free state's right to maintain its own military defeace force.

Premier Congratulated Premier Lloyd George is the recipient of universal congestulations for having successfully recued the negatiations from what appeared to

The general belief, however, that Lord Birkenhead, who came to the government's rescue when the force a county to levy more taxes question of renewal of the Angloallegiance difficulty.

Austen Chamberlain, who is lead er of the government in the House of Commons and the Unionist Party, speaking at Birmingham tonight, expressed the conviction that before Christmas peace and good will would schools three years ago, and launchise established between "the parent of his campaign to revolutionise the and he appealed with emotion to Northern Ireland to join the new free state.

Dr. F. E. Schelling, of the English Department of the University of Pennsylvania, says that atudents of today are much more serious-minded shap in by-gone years. He does to prohibition or to an increasing desire for higher education.

miami on August 2nd at a salary of \$10,000 a year, was removed to describe, at Battle Creek, Michael and the saraing their way through sol by being "bell girls" at the sardium at Battle Creek. The sardium at Battle Creek. The sard are making their physical education form of blue and are making of removal. Col. Coe came here a man of a hit with the guests the terrace staff of bell boys.

President Bears Himself Well In Making Address

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we cannot expect to sell to people sale of paint, varnish and stain and practically asked Congress to abdito repeal the same law and a bill change the tariff rates at will. As ridges across State lines.

eight years the Republican side of the halls of Congress rang with de the Benate answered to their names nunciation of Woodrow Wilson heyesterday. The Republican contin- cause he exercised the executive Internal Revenue Service, and only could have heard the howls from Refive of the ten were in their seats publicans from Capitol Hill to the

Do you remember last year when Senator arpenter was President Wilson refused to carry a school bond election in Spindale given an indefinite leave of absence out a direction of Congress contained school district, Rutherford equity. n account of sickness, but most of in the shipping bill to denounce all the others have been detained by commercial treaties in order to ad- a school election in Oakland school mit of reduced duties on imports district, Rutherford county. was denounced for destroying the Revival of the stock law fight act of Congress and Republicans which absorbed the regular session made their campaign on a pledge hat their President would not defy that their President would not defy longress. Today President Harding a \$75,000 bond issue for bridges in leclared to denounce such treaties Mecklenburg county. would involve us in a chaos of trade,

> "Your tolerance in non-compli In other words he rebukes ance." the Republican criticism of Woodrow Wilson and follows Wilson's example.

Rebukes Insurgent Republicans.

The agricultural bloc received a . S. B. 16 .- by Carlton: To authorrebuke, not in name, but by earnest advocacy of government by party in the regular channel. The only re seven per cent interest on notes. ief that has come has been through the argricultural bloc and the President's rebuke of such bi partisan re forms did not apparently set well upon the Congressmen who aken the only course to serve the best interests of the country.

The distress in agricultural life he admitted that the emergency Mills. tariff had failed to help the farmers, but they are going to be given another dose of permanent tariff. In addition the President wisely approved better systems of distribu tion and marketing and adjustment of Pine Tops. of freight rates.

Practically President Harding sugrests a court for labor disputes some what along the plan of the Kansas tribunal.

The reclamation of Western lands constructive. The appeal for help for starving

Russia was the only redeeming heart touch in the message. His advocacy of a measure to end the issue of non-tax bearing

bonds is most wise.

The Disappointment In Message The disappointment in the mcsange is that with all the warld watching the world conference and expeeting great things, President Harding failed to touch the hearts or inspire the faiths of people who are praying for peace. The best he could say was: "A most gratifying world accomplishment is not improbable."
That mild probability will dishearten the people who expected the Presi dent to stir the world by leadership bonds. for real disarmament and effective

the peace of the world. There were no high lights in the nessage and no enthusiasm in its tions, but it carried no assurance the clerk of the court. of the promise of better things for which the world is waiting.

Harding Dwells Chiefly On Domestic Affairs In His Speech To Congress

(Continued From Page One) mprovement and measures to aid the

nemployment situation

Tax Revision Law. The President expressed satisfac extra session, and its "billion dollar reduction in the tax draft on of Northampton. system "the greatest

the beginning of the republic." Party responsibility in government vas stressed by the President in elef:nee and provides that Ireland what some of his hearers regarded shall in time of war give the Brit- as thinly veiled dislike of the 'bloc" development in Congress.

Bowie Launches Battle Against Supt. E. C. Brooks

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lution favorably was held up. Mr Bowie declared that he would not stand in the way of making good an obligation of the State, but but that he would not submit to the continued piling up of deficits. He denied the right of Dr. Brooks to than the General Assembly author-Japanese treaty had reached a ized, and announced his purpose critical stage, is this time respon to challenge the right on the floor tible for the formula overcoming the of the House when the bill comes

up for consideration. Legislative opinion generally is to the effect that Dr. Brooks has come face to face with the most serious fight he has had on his hands since he assumed the direction schools three years ago, and launch of the British commonwealth," public schools . of the State. He is confident that the General Asembly will sustain him, and will face the committee again this morning with all assurance that he will be sustained.

MIAMI CITY MANAGER REMOVED FROM OFFICE

Miami, Fla., Dec. 6 .- Col. C. 8 Coe, appointed city manager of Miami on August 2nd at a salary

LEGISLATIVE GRIND

8. J. R. 1-by Deleney: To invite Marshal Foch of Prance to visit the

S. B. 2.-by Swain: To exemp cate and let the chief executive, Hyde an dparts of Tyrrell county through the tariff commission, from the operation of the stock law. 8. B. 3.-by Burgwyn, of Northby Senator Delaney amending the general law covering bond issues for bridges across State lines.

Mr. Harding was asking that un ampton: To reduce the personal property exemption for taxation purbridges across State lines.

S. B. 4.- by Gallert: To amend the law relative to the sale of paint,

S. B. 6 -by Gallert; To validate the school bond election in Ellensbore township, Rutherford county. S. B. 7 .- by Gallert: Relating to working the public roads in Ruther

ford county. (S. B. S .- by Gallert: To validate S. B. 9.-by Gallert: To validate

S. B. 10.-by Sams: To amend the charter of Lenoir College.

8. B. 11.-by Delaney: To ratify a hond issue of the city of Charlotte

S. B. 13, by Delaney: To amend the law respecting the sale of bonds by counties for building of bridges across a State line.

8. B. 14.-by Calrton: To validate certain road bonds in Person county. 8. B. 15 .- by Carlton: To authorize Person county to issue and sell bonds for roads.

ize the Highway Commission of Per son county to pay not to exceed 8. B. 17 .- by Woodson: To valldate a bond issue by the town of East Spencer.

S. B. 18.-by Hargett: To validate an issue of notes by Jones county. 8, B. 19,-by Denver: To amend the charter of the town of Andrews. S. B. 20-by McGougan: To amend was drawn true to life. Virtually the charter of the town of Hope

> 8. B. 21.- by Jones, of Edgecombe To relieve cripples from the pay ment of peddlers' license tax, S. B. 22.-by Jones, of Edgecombe; To amend the charter of the town

S. B. 23.-by Taylor: To validate a bond issue of Wayne county. S. B. 24.-by Varser: To amend

the Indiana school law in Robeson county. S. B. 25 .- by Taylor: To validate and swamp lands in the South is a bond issue of Fork township in

Wayne county. B. B. 26.-Griffin: :To amend the law concerning the Road Commisnion of Chowan county. S. B. 27 .- by McCoin: To validate

Vance county road bonds. S. B. 28.-by Sams: To amend the charter of Mt. Pleasant College. 8. B. 29 .- by Same: To smend the charter of Mt. Amoena Seminary at

Hickory. S. B. 30 .- by Kinsland: To pro vide local improvements for the town of Waynesville.

8. B. 31.-by Mendenhall: To extend the corporate limits of the city of High Point. 8. H. 32 -by Lambeth: To author-

ize the town of Thomasville to issue 8. B. 33 .- by Mendenhall: To reorganisation to secure and safeguard | peal the law regulating the safe of

paint, varnish and stain and providing for inspection thereof. 8. B. 34. by Byrd: To amend the reception. It had some wise sugges- law relating to judgmenta issued by

authorize the school committe of Raleigh township to issue bonds. S. S. 36.—by Walker: To authorize the sale of 35 acres of land by

the State Institution for the Blind S. J. R. 37.-by Mendenhall: To provide that no roll call bills shall be introduced at this session after Friday, December 9. S. B. 38 .- by Byrd: To prevent

the dumping of sawdust in Little River in Harnett county. 8. B. 39.- by Burgwyn, of Northampton: To adjourn in respect to the memory of Hon. M. Bolton, for-

mer Representative from the county Senate Bills Passed S. J. R. 1.-To invite Marshal

reformation Foch to visit the Capital of North in governmental practices since Carolina. S. B. 10.-To amend the charter of Lenoir College.

8. B. 28.-To amend the charter of Mt, Pleasant College. S. B. 29.- To amend the charter of Mt. Amoena Seminary.

S. B. 39.-To adjourn in respect to the memory of Hoa. M. Bolton, former representative from the county of Northampton. New House Bills

The following new legislation was offested in the House:

H. B. 1, by Barnes of Hertford: Validate issue of school bonds in

Murfreesboro. H. B. 2, by Martin: Amend consolidated statutes relative to compensation of emergency judges. H. B. 3, by Christopher; To permit Commissioners of Cherokee to issue bonds for current expenses. H. B. 4, by Murphy: To authorize issue of bonds for schools in Salis-

H. B. 5, by Doughton: Resolution inviting Marshal Ferninand Foch to visit Raleigh. H. B. 6, by Lemerick: Relative to fees of justices of the prace in Un-

ion county.

H. B. 7, by Lemerick: Authorize road and bridge bonds in Union.

H. B. 8, by Buti: Relative to collection and diabursement of drainage taxes in Beaufort. H. B. 9, by Connor: Authorize

Commissioners of Wilson to fund certain indebtedness. H. B. 10, by Connor: Authorize Commissioners of Wilson to issue

H. B. 11, by Conner: To allow municipal corporations to provide drainage and to abate nuisances. H. B. 12, by Parham: Amend-ing Granville road law. H. B. 13, by Parham: Authorizing Granville Commissioners to employ

H. B. 14, by Cooke: Impose tax on dealers in second hand clothes in Elizabeth City. H. B. 15, by Spence: To abeliah

H. B. 16, by Grier: Belative to sale of State Bonds.

H. B. 17, by McArthur: Authorizing school bonds in Red Springs.

H. B. 18, by Everett of Rich-

ond: To amend charter of town of Elerbee Springs. H, B. 19, by Everett of Richmond : Authorizing bond issue for streets

in Elerbee Springs.

H. B. 20, by Everett of Rich. mond: To change time of examination of accounts of State officers. H. B. 21, by Hill: Authorizing bend

issue for roads in Duplin.

H. B. 22, by Hill: Authorizing bond issue for new jail in Dup H. B. 23, by Hill: To amend act creating highway commission in

H. B. 24, by Fountain: To author ize funding bonds in Bocky Mount. H. B. 25, by Templeton: To au thorize appointment of boll weevil ommission by the Governor. H. B. 26 by, Byrd: To incorporate

Dobbersville public schools.

H. B. 27, by Neal: Regulating seining in Catawba river in Mc-H. B. 28, by Neal: Authorizing street improvement bonds in Mar

H. B. 29, by Smith of Pitt: Au thorizing bonds for street work in H. B. 30, by Monroe: Providing for sale of property owned by State School for the Blind. H. B. 31, by Monroe: Providing for bridge over railroad at foot of Ashe Avenue to site of new blind

H. B. 32, by Townsend: Incorporating town of Bunlevel, in Har-H. B. 33, by Townsend: Authoris-

ing removal of certain bedies from Dunn cemetery H. B. 34, by Maguire: Provide additional term of court in Surry. H. B. 35, by Williamson: Validate bond issue in Chadhourne.

H. B. 36, by Coleman: Validate oud bonds in Warren county. H. B. 37, by Townsend: Relative to charter of Roseboro, H. R. 43 -Clark: Amend charter of town of Hendersonville.

H. B. 44.-Clark: Separate officer of treasurer and tax collector in Henderson county. H. B. 45.-Lane: Relative to en forcement of prohibition in Chat-H. B. 46 .- Lane: Reducing num

ber of commissioners in Chatham. H. B. 47.-Dawson: validating bond issue in Kinston. H. B. Dawson: relative to bonds

and notes in Lenoir. H. B. 50.-Owen: Replacing death penalty for murder and substituting life imprisonment and castration. H. B. 51 .- Owen: Repealing death penalty for rape and substituting H. B. 52 .- Owen: Repealing death penalty for arson and substituting life imprisonment and eastration.

penalty for burglary and substituting life imprisonment and castro B. 54.-Monroe: Relative t school bonds in Sanford. H. B. 55,-Monree: Authorizing street improvement bonds in San

H. B. 53 .- Owen : Repealing death

H. B. 56.-Lawrence: Providing court reporter in Alamance. H. B. 57 .- Butt: Amending charte of Aurora schools. H. B. 58-Barnes: Amending char

ter of Winton. H. B. 59.-Barnes: Relative to rorking public roads in Hertford. H. B. 60 .- Connor: Amended Muncipal Finance act. H. B. 61 .- Doughton: Amending Finance act relative to bank taxes.

H. B. 62 .- Everett of Richmond: Amending act relative to insurance taxes.

capital punishment in North Car- Authorizing school bonds in Rockingham. H. B. 64.—Stafford: For protec

tion of game on parks and reserva tions. H. B. 65-Brown of Pitt: Authorizing school bond issue in Greenville. B. 66 .- Matthews; Resolution

providing- for deficit in school funds. H. B. 67,-Matthews: Authorizing funding of debts of Bertie. H. B. 68. -Matthews: Batifying

bridge bonds in Bertie. H. B. 69 .- Barnbill: Authorizing school bond issue at Bailey. H. B. 70 .- Barnhill: Validate road

bonds in Nash. H. B. 71.—Barnhill: Repeal bond issue act for Nash county. H. B. 72.-Townsend: Providing fee system for officers in Har

H. B. 73 .- Townsend: To permit ities to sell utilities, and fix terms of sale. H. B. 74.-Murphy and Coughenour: Fixing compensation of chairman of county commissioners in Ro-

H. B. 75-Burt: Authorizing court ouse bonds in Montgomery.
H. B. 76. Road bonds for Ment omery county. H. B. 77 .- Burt: Validate bond

issue for town of Biscoe.

H. B. 78.—Burt: Validate certain cts of justices of the peace in Montgomery. H. B. 79.-Dees: Amending game

laws in Pamlico. H. B. 80.-Jenking: Relative to onsolidation of school districts.

H. B. 81.—White: Relative to exsenditures of public moneys. H. B. 82-Fountain: Amend school bond set for Tarboro.

83 .- Fountain: Changing term of court in Edgecombe and H R 84 -Fountain Permit build ing bridges with less than 20 foot

H. B. 85 .- Jones: Bepeal public charves act in Pamlico. H. B. 86.-Linney: Regulate hunting of foxes in Alexander. H. B. 87 .- Regulate hunting quall

n Alexander H. B. 88 .- Person: Amend law rel ative to public accountants. H. B. 89 .- Hicks: To prevent public drunkenness in Avery. H. B. 90.-Cooke: Relative t changing highway commission

H. B. 91 .- Matthews: of Mecklenourg: Prevent hunting of quail for five years to allow the birds to eat the boll weevil. H. B. 92.-Ross: Increasing fees

of justices of the peace in Moore. H. B. 93.-Ross: Amending charter of town of Southern Pines. H. B. 94 .- Young: To provide compensation for cattle killed in preven tive work in animal husbandry. H. B. 95-Cooper: Amending char ter of town of Rutherford Col-

lege.

H. B. 96-Templeton: Extending thanks of the State to M. R. Beaman, "for notable work in securing just froight rates."

HOUSE TAKES IN MUCH LEGISLATIVE TERRITORY

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Avenue, just west of the State Prison, connecting the city with the new School for the Blind, new nearing completion.

Little time was wasted upon formalities yesterday when the House assembled. The roll call was answered by 110 of the 120 members, and two new members took the oath of office, T. E. Whitaker, of Guilford, coming in the stead of Representative Donnell, and Dr. T. R. Harding coming in the place of Representative Bryant, of Yadkin, resigned. One hour was spent in H. B. 63.—Everett of Richmond: until 7:30 at night.





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