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BELIEVE HARDING BENT ON NAMING

TWO NEGROES BEING

Much Talk About President's Failure To Refer To Soldiers' Bonus Bill In Message To Congress; Bonus Legislation Appears Cer-

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sonally objectionable. And so Presi for recorder and put the negro in a position where he will have a large number of young white women under his direction.

dent Harding thinks that already be has been fairly good to his State, and besides that he has appointed one Ohio negro to an important fed-

or J. A. Lott, an attenney of Indian strikes the Senate is another ques record that is not vulnerable, or he

lines of attack. Left Out Bonus Matter ere about the fact that Preside Harding, in his annual message to even say "wait a while" but was fact, however, it now appears cer there will be something doing and that there will be a soldier bonus bill before Congress. And when the hill again gets a hearing it will pass for the Republicans have heard eminous sounds that they will not disregard. Neither President Harding nor Secretary of the Treas ur Mellon have announced any change of views, but the sentiment found to be so strong for this meas-

The Democrats fought to put the measure across during the extra ses-sion, and it would have passed but for the apeparance of President Harding before the Senate in oppo-The latest news is that Sen ator McCumber of North Dakota, in the Senate, and Chairman Fordney of Michigan, in the House, have both expressed themselves as ready to go

The plan that is favored is that ed by Senator Simmons, this for the adjusted compensation to paid out of the interest on the \$11,000,000,000 war debt of Europe to

There is a view among many mem bers of Congress that Secretary Weeks will "pass the buck" to Con ress in the matter of the bid of Henry Ford for the purchase of the Muscle Shoals plant. In this matter Representative Davis of Tennessee says that he expects that Seere-Weeks will transmit the bid with only a colorless recommendation or without recommendation, but in either case accompanied with ar guments against acceptance." olds that the only way to have the bid accepted is for public opinion to get to work for it. "Public senti-

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Senate Confirms A. D. Watts In Straight Party Line-Up

firmation; Republicans Against

SENATE WOULD NOT CUT PROPERTY EXEMPTION Upper House Makes No Progress On Move To Limit New Roll Call Bills

Confirmation of A. D. Watts as Commissioner of Revenue by a vote in which party lines were unbroken, defeat of the bill to reduce the peronal property exemption from \$300 to \$100 and failure to take final action on the resolution providing for adjournment on December 16, fea-

thirty minutes. Opposition within the Democratic party to the Commissioner of Reveoue which has been voiced repeat edly since A. D. Watts received the appointment for a four-year term, beginning with May 1, last, did not find expression on the floor yesterday. Only one speech was made while a roll call demanded by Senafor Bumgarner, of Wilkes, the minority floor leader, resulted in a vote of 36 to 7 for confirmation. every Democrat in the chamber voting for confirmation and the motion being opposed by all of the

shortly after the session convened, but action upon it was postponed

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Two Regiments at Monroe;

Moving Orders

Favetteville, Dec. 7,-Under or

participate in the ceremonies. The

across the country, and the officers

and colors will leave Friday morn-

Crawford To Be Held

at Salisbury

Salisbury, Dec. 7.-The prelimi

nary hearing of Conductor B. E.

Crawford of Asheville, charged with

the killing of Engineer Sam Hinton

y striking him in the head with

bottle at Spencer Monday, when th

the wife of the conductor, has been

set for Thursday at 10 a. m. in Row

Judge T. G. Furr will hear the

ease and the State will be represent

ed by B. D. McCubbins and L. H

lement, Jr. Crawford, now in ja

here, has employed Linn and Lint

and Judge P. S. Carlton to represent

him, and it is learned will make ar

Two brothers of the accused mar

brother-in-law and his wife, com

ing from Commerce, Ga., arrived in

Salisbury today and it is learned will

So far as is known neither the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

neers nor the Order of Railway Con

ductors have taken any hand in the

Winston Salem, Dec. 7 .- A bill au

thorized by the county commis

sioners was sent to Raleigh this af-

ternoon for introduction in the

legislature. It provides for the 's-suance of \$500,000 in road bonds by

Forsyth, the money to be used in

building a hard surface road from

county would provide the funds, the same to be paid back later by the State.

ISSUE FOR FORSYTH

stand by Crawford in his trial.

WANT HALF MILLION

effort to secure bond Wednesday.

in county court.

latter made remarks reflecting on

battery

of artillery will proceed

All Democrats Vote For Con- Murphy's Bill Would Make Radical Revision of Automobile Law

VEHICLE COMMISSIONER

House Measure Proposes Abolition of State Cotton Warehouse Tax

Divorce on the grounds of incurable insanity attested to by the superintendent of the institution in which the patient has been confined for five years or more, and reduction of the period of residence necessary for securing a divorce in the State from five to two years are provided for in a measure submitted to the House yesterday by Representative McSwain, of Cleveland county.

Repeal of the eptton warehous tax and the distribution of the \$500,000 warehouse fund among the counties from which it was collected to be administered locally for warehouse construction, two automobile antireputable witnesses, one man and one oman, to certify the destruction of seized liquors, and two measures rehundred bills submitted to the House.

McSwain's Day. It was Representative McSwain's day in the House. Seven of the 50 The nomination was sent to the bills introduced bore his name, and Senate by the Governor yesterday two of his measures were matters of shortly after the session convened, Statewide interest. The warehouse bill is fathered by him, and will be

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DECLARES BROOKS MAKE SECRETARY STATE Answers Direct Challenge Wells Says 'Hands Off' Pol-

Made By Representative R. A. Doughton

COMMITTEE SUSTAINS DEFICIT RESOLUTION

> Continues Before Committee, Brooks and Watts Are Asked To Produce Figures; Bowie Expected To Renew Attack

Faced for the first time with : direct challenge to answer for breaking the pledge written into the Revaluation Act that taxes collected under the act should not exceed those of the preceding year, Supertheft laws the requirement of two intendent E. C. Brooks, defending his administration of the State schools before the Joint Committee pealing the State wide stock law on Education yesterday afternoon, were also included in the even half shifted the blame to the counties.

Three times the question was put directly by Representative R. A. Doughton, who wrote the pledge into the act, and repeated it in the Pinance Act of 1920, before Dr. Brooks answered it as directly with the declaration that the demand by the counties for higher grade teachers forced the collection of more money than the ten per cent increase would raise.

All Day Hearing The issue was drawn toward the

close of the hearing that began at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and resumed shortly after the adjournment of the House in the afternoon. Doughton had asked the question; motion was made to report favorably the resolution providing for the bonding of the school deficit of \$710,000. The motion carried by a vote of 25 to 4, and the Senate committee took similar action.

Every phase of the administration ders from the war Department of Superior court against the Board of of the schools of the State has been derstanding, or whatever other name Commissioners of the county to red drawn into the discussion that cencer of the camp, has directed the quire that board to levy a forty-one ters around the passage of a resolucolors of the Fifth and Seventeenth cent school tax for the year 1921 de- tion taking care of the deficit in the school fund. Tuesday afternoon regiments of artillery, the combined clared necessary to pay teachers' Dr. Brooks was attacked by Repreregiments of artillery, the combined clares and provide a six months sentative Bowie. Yesterday morn-regimental bands and a battery of salaries and provide a six months sentative Bowie. Yesterday morn-regimental bands and a battery of salaries and provide a six months sentative Bowie. eral, even orational, and yesterday ing that looms behind. afternoon, centered around the ques tion of school taxation.

Wants Watts to Report Echo of the clash between Bowie and Brooks Tuesday afternoon came in the House yesterday morning when Representatings Everett of Durham offered a resolution calling upon the Commissioner of Revenue a detailed report of what reductions

expenditures. The resolution would know how county have been cut, what their tendents, etc.

Brooks was demanded in a resolutaken a vigorous part in denouncing the extravagance of the school administration at the morning hear ing. He pitched the discussion on

largely partisan grounds. Again Under Fire Dr. Brooks was again before the explaining how the deficit of \$710,-900 came about. Again he told that their common habits of thought the unexpected influx of teachers whose professional standing made made an unexpected drain on the dent but co-operative rations. fund provided for paving them.

The whole answer was pitched on that basis, but Dr. Brooks was not able to hold the discussion to that more value than the past. Even phase of the situation. Representative Bowie renewed his attack on of English speaking states about the the position taken by Dr. Brooks globe could be a great predominant that counties are compelled to levy association. sufficient taxes to run the schools speaking circle of peoples, a whole on his salary schedule, regardless of the constitutional limitation of 30

Mr. Bowie charged that Dr. Brooks had exceeded his authority in directing the counties to lavy more utmost significance in the problem than 30 cents, that the schools were of human association. No other costing too much in overhead administration, that the business methods of the department were un-He denied that there was sound. any deficit, and denounced the effort to appropriate even the premiums on the bonds to some new pur

Doughton Takees Hand Dr. Brooks took the floor again and repeated his simple story of a arts and experience of political cosalary schedule enacted into law by the General Assembly in 1920; the fact that the counties had employed an unexpectedly large number of better equipped teachers, and that there was not enough money to pay them with. At that juneture Mr. Doughton took the floor.

partment to live within the ten per ent pledge written into the Revalu ation set?" Mr. Doughton saked. "It was," replied Dr. Brooks, evi dently surprised by the directness with which the question was put.

"Was it the intention of your de-

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FORCED TO BREAK | FUTURE OF INDIA

icy Will Solve The Asiatic Problems

REAL ASSOCIATION OF NATIONS IS POSSIBLE

Fight On Educational Policy Removal of Rival Fear Among Nations Will Settle Questions of 'Possessions and 'Subject Peoples'; Duty of Girdle of English Speaking Nations

By H. G. WELLS

By arrangement with the New Yo k

World and the Chicago Tribune It is difficult to think of any sub et more completely out of the agenda of the Washington con-ference than the future of India, but none demands our attention more urgently if we are build up anv thing like a work nig conception of

an Association of Some days ago Senator Johnson eclared, that he had received as surances from President Harding Cross. that no further steps towards a defi nite organization of an Association of Nations were to be taken for the present, but these assurances will not hinder the drift of thoughts and vents towards such a developing

at last, in fact if not in name, con stitute a world association. Indeed the less we try to fix such a thing a Within a few minutes after Mr. present and the more we think it out, the more probable and safe i its coming. Let the President go on therefore, taking no steps directly owards his association, but proceed ing as he must do very soon, with me sort of international conference upon the economic disorder of the world and also with the creation may be given to that commission which is inevitable if the peace of the Pacific is to be made secure, and let us who are dealers in the flimater preparatory stuff of ideas and public opinion get on with our discussion of the wider stabilizing understand

system of understandings as must

Peace Demands Price I have already said that from very country, world peace and unirerant prosperity will demand a price. The price America will need versal o pay, if she is to impose her conof a universal peace upon he world, is a great intellectual efort, an effort of sympathy, an abanonment of some venerated tradi ions, and in addition she must nerve of the regiments all officers at Camp Bragg who served overseas, and about 100 men will go to Monroe to of the occasion."

Sate School fund in addition to the and upon Superintendent Brooks to France must pay by laying aside an report in detail to the General Assembly the salary schedule of its glorious and tragics militarism and the last vestige of her imperial ambi-The thought of predomifar the values of property in card nance and the thought of revenge must be the German sacrifice and present tax rates are, what indis Britain also must pay in an altered been ordered. It would also have in- of hers inhabited by alien peole, formation as to what the State De that have hitherto constituted the partment of Education does with the bulk of her empire. The destiny of money that has been appropriated all the English speaking democratics to it, how much to coupty superin that have risen now from being British colonies to semi independent he supplemented by their attraction towards America due to affinity and chief makers in the world cannot think, prevent the Dutch English of south Africa, the English French of anada, the English French of Autralia, the English Scotch of Nov wing drawn together at last by al speech and even by the mellowed

> Ireland's Future The day has come for the Irish to recognize that the future is without any other states, this girdle. With this English series of experiments in separation independent action, readjustment operation and federation have been made in the last century and a half and are still going on, of the series of communities has had such experiences. No other communities have so much to give mankind in these matters. The German coules cences have been marred by old methods of force, methods which have usually failed in the English cases; and Spain and Latin America are at least half a century behind the English-speaking world

But when we turn to India we turn to something absolutely outside he English-speaking world girdle. One of the many manifest faults of that most premature project, the league of Nations, was the fiction that brought in India as a self-gov erning nation, as if she were th sort of thing as these selfgoverning western states. It was

India is not, nor anything like a (Continued on Page Two)

RALEIGH MAN GETS HIGH SHRINE HONOR OPTIMISTIC NOTE

Says Conference Is Going To Succeed "Beyond Our Fondest Hopes"

HARDING VOICES

SPEAKS TO RED CROSS AND UNION FARMERS

'I Know Whereof I Speak,' Declares President, In Referring To Progress of Arms Conference; Proud of Influence Wielded By The United States

Washington, Dec. 7 - (By the As ociated Press - Decided optimisa with respect to the results of the armament conference was expressed by President Harding today in two brief addresses, one to a delegation of farmers and the other at the an nual meeting of the American Red

Speaking to a delegation from the national board of farm organiza tions, the National Farmers' Union and affiliated organizations whiel called at the White House, the Presi dent said: "This conference will demonstrate

the wisdom of internationally com ing together-nations facing each other and settling problems without resort to arms."

Several hours later Mr. Harding convening the annual meeting o the Red Cross, in referring to the conference declared: Going To Succeed

"We are going to succeed beyond or fundest hopes; it is getting to be pleasing to be able to say that things never done before we can do now, The President, in making this statement, remarked:

"I know whereof I speak." Whether significant or not, it was noted that Secretary Hughes, head of the American delegation and chairman of the conference. had visited the White House and held a somewhat lengthy conference the President before the Red Cross address.

"I don't know of any relation-ship," Mr. Harding said, "which comes with the Presidency of the man. republic, which touches the heart and appeals to that inner man so intimately as association with eth

American Red Cross Proud of Red Cross "I wish I could speak a little more itimately. I am just as proud of what the American Red Cros does as though I were an intimate and active participant in all its programs. It is one of the finest manifestat one has ever been shown to ourselves or to the world. I hope with all my heart that much of the big work which has been yours in the past will never be asked of you again. It will be a wonderful thing for you and for me to have lived in a period when we have brought the conscience mankind into an understanding where we shall have done something tangible to prevent calling upon you regularly re-elected. Charles F. nga a for war service.

"And I like to say to you, because I know whereof I speak. We are going to succeed beyond our fondest hopes; it is getting to be pleasing to be able to say that things never done before we can do now. There G. Myers, Gastonia: Assistant Chief isn't anything impossible when the conscience of present day civilization is fixed on that accomplish-Proud of America

"And quite spart from our contribution to this new consciousness in the world, quite apart from the immediate benefits and satisfaction which come to us, what a wonderful thing it is to have lived in thought and acted in such a way as to bring the deliberate idelligent public ominion of the world to this conclusion. I am so proud of America. I don't mean in the sense we have heretofore boasted-becomingly -I don't mean in any materialistic way or in that magic accomplish ment which is justly the pride of Americans, but I am proud of

America because I have been the

witness to the radiation of Ameri enn conscience and American pub lie sentiment to the furthermos parts of the world. American Influence. "You haven't any idea the influence which the state of mind of this republic has had on the other nations of the world in this very crucial and important time. And it is so fine to know that the rest of mankind ac cepts the attitude of this great, pow erful nation, much abier to go on it a competition for armament, much stronger to, assert its demands through physical might than anybody in the world today, and ye

position of physical might an financial strength, here is our repub lie asking nothing of anybody else in the world except to join us in the accomplishment of a thing which God would wish and for which hu manity must rejoice.

notwithstanding that more furturat

GEO. S. SHAKESPEARE DIES AT LENGIR HOME

Lenoir, Dec. 7 .- George O. Shaker peare, one of the leading furniture manufacturers of the State, and prominent citizen of Lenoir, died at will be taken to his boyhood hom I in Delaware tomorrow for intermenMutual Pledge Not To Fight Over Pacific Disputes Basis of Proposed Substitute Treaty

> "COOLING OFF PERIOD" OF DISCUSSION MADE ONE OF ITS FEATURES

Discussions of New Proposal In Place of Anglo-Japanese Alliance Well-Advanced, But None of Four Nations Has Given Its Final Approval; Both Japanese and Chinese Reflect Optimism Over Negotiations Over Shantung Question; Pledge To Respect Chinese Neutrality Given By "Big Nine"; Growing Feeling That All Problems Will Be Included In One Blanket Understanding

Washington, Dec. 7 .- (By the Asociated Press. A mutual pledge not to go to war over disputes in the Pacific without a "cooling off period" of discussion, is the basis of the new four power treaty proposed as a substitute for the Anglo-Japa nese Alliance.

Raleigh Now Has Two 'Potes' he arms delegates have reached a well advanced stage, although none of the governments concerned-the United States, Great Britain, Japan, and France bas given its final approval. A suggestion that the Anglo-Charlotte, Dec. 7 .- Charles V. Japanese part be revoked has gons to London and Tokio. Possible con-York, of Raleigh, was today acclaimtroversies over the Pacific islands ed illustrious Potentate of Oasis Temple of the Mystic Shrine at its group and Yap, would come under unnual winter ceremonial here to Yap is to be the subject of a separday. His election by a unanimous ate treaty, negotiations for which are vote, was accompanied by the bignearing completion, and Hawan is to be considered for purposes of the gest evation of the Raleigh contracagreement as part of the American mainland.

tor a career. With becoming modesty, the new potentate promised the four thous-sand members of Oasis Temple the best service within his power. His election gives Raleigh the unique henor of having two illustrious potentates in active service at the same time, the other "pote" being W. R. Smith, head of Sudan Temple at New Bern, who was here today questions may come simultaneously to join in honoring his fellow townsto the point of a decision. By the American delegates, the project is

No Opposition Hints of an effort to displace the Raleigh man from regular succession to the highest office of the shrine proved without foundation. A turn of circumstances placed the Baleigh man's residence within the jurisdiction of Sadan Temple, but did not render him ineligible for election to office. Through years of faithful nork, York had made himself the logical man for the place regardless of territory, jurisdiction, or favorite sons and his fellow Shriners were delighted to homer him today. Officers Elected

Other officers were advanced one rank in accordance with eastern with the execution of Thomas Grif and treasurer, respectively, who are long, of High Point, succeeded to the position of outer guard made exeant lee the advancement of Eugene B. Graham, of Charlotte, to elected today are: Chief Rabban, A. Rabban, J. D. Elliatt, Hickory, High Priest and Prophet, Dr. Chase P. Ambler, Asheville; Oriental finide, L. D. Sutherland, Charlotte; First Ceremonial Master, J. LeGrand Everett, Rockingham; Second Cere-M. Vanstory montal Master, C. Greenshorn; Marshal, I., T. Wilson, Greensbore, and Dr. J. W. Grimes. retiring potentate, of Asheville, were elected representatives to the Imperial Council of the Shrine, which meets in San Francisco next June.

To Lead Delegation Potentate York will have the from Oasis Temple and already plans are being made to operate s special train across the continent for he event at San Francisco. Recorder Griffith reported two hundred and twelve candidates pres-

ent to take degrees in the Shrine. Charlotte was gaily decked today (Continued on Page Two.)

COWLEY TO ARRIVE AT MONROE TOMORROW

Will Be Accompanied By 100 Men and Band To Greet Marshal Foch

Monroe, Dec. 7 .- General A. J.

Bowley of Camp Bragg has in-

formed the Foch reception com-

mittee here that he will be

Monroe by automobile at five o'clock on Friday afternoon with one hundred enlisted men, eight officers, a band of thirty pieces and four pieces of artillery. He and his officers will be guests of the city at a six o'clock banquet, which is to be given in honor of invited guesia from over the State pending the arrival of Marshal Foch's train. With the military band and the Roy Scouts' band of Charlotte, there will be ample music. The city of Charlotte is sending the scout band at the city's expense, which is very much appreciated by the

Discussions of the proposal among

China in Excluded

The probems of China or other ortions of the Asiatic mainiand see not to be touched by the proposed treaty, nor will it contain provisions relating to Pacific fortifications or the naval reduction program. possible, however, that all of these

regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entente, but merely as applying to the Pacific islands the principle of the thirty odd Bryan sence treaties to which the United States already is a party. A public statement setting forth

that position probably will be made in the near future by Secretary Hughes.
No Official Statement.

For the present, the authorized American spokesmen prefer to say othing about their conversations or the subject, waich have been proceed-Apparently executive sessions." the negotiations so far have been kept within a very narrow circle centering in the "Big Three"--Hughes, Balfour and Kato.

An evidence of the optimism with which American officials who are on the secret, view the general situation in the arms conference was given today, however, by President Harding, who declared in a public captain of the guard. Other officers address that the negotiations promised to "succeed beyond our fondest hopes." Without making direct refcreare to the proposed four-power agreement, he predicted that Washington conference would usher in a new day in international amity. All the outward indications point to a merging of the Pacific question th the naval ratio problem so far as the final decisions of some of the foreign nations are concerned. No ceply from Tokio regarding the naval duction plan now is expected until the Japanese government also is ready to make some expression on the four power proposal. It is possible that in the final analysis the questions of Shantung and China generally may also become interwoven in the general scheme before a specific and definite settlement of any of these elements is reached.

Settle All Questions Thus, it would not surprise close bservers here if the whole range of controversies under consideration were gathered in the end under one blanket understanding, to be translated then into several formal instruments of agreement.

Both Japanese and Chinese reflected optimism over the Shantung negotiations tonight after another meeting if which Japan offered to give up the public property in the leased territory of Kino-Chow, as another step toward meeting the Chinese position. In the committee of whole of the nine nations a resolution was, adopted during the day pledging respect for China neutralty in future wars, and another restricting the uses of foreign radio facilities on Chinese soil.

There is a general feeling that all of these subjects,-the questions, Shantung, the naval ratio and the new "cooling off" treaty,may all move along concurrently so that none of them reaches definite settlement until all are ready to be lumped into a final program of ac-

omplishment. Increased Service. While I have found many a atisfaction in the knowledge of the tender things and sympathetic things and helpful things and Christlike things which you have done, if

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VOL. CXIV. NO. 161. NEGRO RECORDER

Reported That He Will Announce His Choice Within a Few Days

CONSIDERED FOR JOB

tain, However tured yesterday's session of the Senate which lasted for two hours and

Washington, Dec. 7.-President Harding, on what is stated to be reliable authority, is determined to give to the District of Columbia a negro for recorder of deeds. "Link" Johnson, the Georgia negro, who is a member of the Republican National Committee, was knocked out of confirmation because of the dec-larations of Senators Watson and Harris, of Georgia, that i.e was perdent Harding is going to try out the Senate by offering it another regre

Announcement Soon The statement made is that Presi dent Harding's selection will be named in a very few days and that his choice now lies between two negroes, one a resident of New York and the other from a Middle Vest State. Many negroes have been understood to have been it the running, but by the process of elimina-tion the list has been reduced to two. It was thought for a while that President Harding would nonnvate Charles Coffrell, a prominent negro politician of Toledo, Ohio, who was held to be in the lead of the five or six negroes from Ohio presented to the President for his consideration but it is explained with some onphasis at the White House that pe Ohio negro has a chance, that Presi-

eral position.

There has been Republican back ing here for Whitefield McKinley, a Republican negro of Washington, and he has been endorsed for the position by Edward F. Colladay, the publican national committeeman for the district, but the intrustion is that he is out of it. It is thought that the negro from the Middle West being considered is either Arthur Froe, an attorney of Welch, W. Va., apolis. There are a number of white who are candilates for the place, but at the White House it is felt certain that the President has decided to fullow procedent of most Republican presidents and appoint a negro to the possition. What will happen to the nomination when it tion, and the negro who is named

had best be certain that he has a An impressive scene will be enacted when the supreme commander will have hard sledding on various of the Allied armies pins the fourragers on the flags of the two regi nents. The colors of the two regi There has been considerable talk ments will occupy the center of the formation, finesked on either side by the guards and by the battery of Congress, had nothing to say about field pieces. Behind them the band, soldier bonus legislation. When he with the trumpeters. General Bow appeared before the Senate and ley will stand beside the Marshal pleaded for no action at that time on the soldier bonus matter, his us the decoration is conferred. position was that all that was asked CONDUCTOR IS HELD was delay. But vesterday he did not silent on the question. Despite this Preliminary Hearing of R. E. thin that very soon in this session

ure that it will be enacted despite any executive interference.

Simmons' Proposal.

ment is favor of accepting Ford's offer is so strong, and Mr. Davis, "that it cannot be ignored. Sooner or later Secretary Weeks will have to take action." And that action he

GREET WAR HERO

Board Commissioners Not Foch To Decorate Colors of Required To Levy Tax of

Jutice W. P. Stacy.

The Board of Commissioners, necessary for a six months school.

ON MURDER CHARGE Legislative Intent derived from the 30 cent tax, even

JAMES A. JONES DIES

Heart Failure ibald Jones, one of the wealthiest and most popular citizens of this section of the State, died suddenly of heart failure today about two

Mr. Jones was about 47 years old, and was born near Laurinburg. June 24, 1908, he was married to Miss Mary McNair, daughter of John F.

State Bank of Laurinburg, and general manager of the Laurinburg and Southern Railroad. He was also also president of the cotton oil amberton, Red Springs and Laurinourg, and vice-president of four Laurinburg cotton mills. Besides these positions he was general manager of the many interests of John F. McNair, here and elsewhere.

this section of the State makes his this city via Walkertown to the death a deep blow, not only to his Stokes county line, and for paying family but to this section. Mr. Jones interest money to be advanced for is survived by his widow and three the State in building roads from here children, and three brothers and one lines. The State has proposed to Laurinburg Methodist church, being build these thoroughfares if the one of its most faithful and useful

The funeral will be conducted Friday morning at 11 o'clock,

41c. For School Purposes

Education of Yadkin County in dera from the War Department reeral A. J. Bowley, commanding offifield artillery made up from both school was reversed and remanded regiments to proceed to Monroe, by the Supreme Court yesterday in an opinion written by Associate

where the colors of the two regiments will be decorated with the It is the clear intent of the legishighest military honors within the lature on the subject, the opinion gift of the French Republic at the holds, that thirty cents with a corhands of Field Marshal Ferdinand responding tax on the poll is the limit beyond which, for the main-General Bowley, who commanded tenance of six months school term, the artillerymen when American forces broke down the German adthe county must go to the State vance at Chateau Thierry on July fered that in case of the inadequacy a detailed report of what reductions 18, 1919, and turned back the tide of the county's pro rata part of the in valuations had been made by him very great financial generosities. State School fund in addition to the and upon Superintendent Brooks to France must pay by laying aside an

> of the occasion.' Upholding the constitutionality of the Statute under which the action was commenced, the court's opinion held that the imperative necessity of levying a tax rate in full compliance with the plaintiff's demands or that ordered by the judge, is not made

to appear from the record. was set forth, has levied a thirty cent tax on property and a cor responding tax on the poll to raise the salary fund. It is provided by Section 4. Chapter 146, Public Laws 1921, that no county shall be compelled to levy more and that if more

the additional contribution should ome from the State Public School The clear intent of the legislature, lustice Stacy, says, is that when the limit of 30 cents is reached recourse should be had to the public school fund. It is alleged in the complaint, however, that with the funds

though supplemented by the coun ty's pro rata share of the equalizing (Continued on Page Two)

AT LAURINBURG HOME Prominent Citizen Passes Away Suddenly As Result

Laurinburg, Dec. 7 .- James Arch-

Mr. Jones was president of the

His interest in the many different industrial and other enterprises in

vidual reductions in property have attitude to those wide "possessions nent of the House. Mr. Cowles had and more strongly sympathetic, wil

Similar information from Dr. states seems fairly clear. They will go on to nation hood; their links to tion offered by Representative Great Britain, continually less forms Cowles shortly before the adjourn and legal and more and more committee at the afternoon session. Zealand, the Americans, this new defending his administration, and emancipated becland and Britain

them eligible for higher salaries, a conscious brotherhood of indepen-

operation. India Outside Circle

ndeed a most amazing assumption. nation; India is a confused variety his home here today. His remains



CHARLES V. YORK.

In Active Service: Cere-

monial at Charlotte

By JOHN A. LIVINGSTONE.

istaff Currespondent)