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Filibusters Under Way In

BLOCKING SUBSID PEOPLE OPPOSE II

Progressive Republicans and Democrats Show No Let-up In Battle

DISMISSED EMPLOYE

Congressman Pou Wins Notable Victory In Fight To Get Nitrate and Calcium Arsenate Appropriation Through: Will Be Great Help To Farmers

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON. (By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Feb. 21.-The administration forces in the Senate and the administration papers in local stories and in editorials are denouncing in unincasured terms the filibuster that is going on in the Senate with the open and avowed purpose of defeat-ing the ship subsidy bill by preventing it coming to a vote. The Progressive Republicans and the Demorats who are fighting the pet project of President Harding kept an unbroken front today and justify their action not alone by the fact that they are seeking to keep from being enacted legislation for the benefit of private interests, but that legislation sought is that which has been specifically repudiated by the American people at the ballot box. It is the justice of the cause they are engaged in that they present to the public, and they continue to point to the fact that the only hope success for the ship subsidy bill lies in the votes of Senators whose terms expire with the coming of March 4, that these men have been retired to private life by the people, Huri Charges Back.

And as to being denounced by the Republicans for a filibuster, they point to filibusters made by the Resublicans, notably that which the Renablicans used in the successful fillbuster against the ship purchase bill in February 1915. The opponents of the ship subsidy bill are thoroughly organized, the Republicaus directed by Senator LaFoliette, the Democrats by Senator Fletcher. Thus far in the present fillbuster the record speech has been made by Senator Sheppard, of Texas, who on "In view of the fact the coal Monday and Tuesday spoke for 10 mines will be exhausted in compar-hours and 20 minutes. Senator La-Fallette, also on the program to aid most importance that the powers in the filibuster now going on, held and rights and the extent of govthe floor for 18 hours and 23 minutes cramental control of substitutes for in 1908 in the filibuster against the coal power shall be fully and ex-Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill, a plicity stated," says the Chief Jus-illibuster which failed. Whether or tice. not he will break his own record "If this were not done it would in the present filibuster is a question. Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, who is to speak during the present Slibuster has on his desk the entile Smoot speech and proposes to read it, with some political comments thrown in, when he takes the floor. Senator King, of Utah, was hud indeed ultimately all the railready to read a speech of 80,000 words used in a filibuster years ago.

Denounces Measure. Senator John Sharp Williams tore the hide off the ship subsidy bill and the forces protesting against the fillbuster, saying in the course of remarks that he had not intended "to discuss the merits of the bill, or rather its demerits, because it has no merits, except in the eyes of its beneficiaries, and except in the eyes of gross, maudlin sentimentalists, who think that a flag sanctifies a bushel of wheat or a bale of cotton carried behind it." And in justifying the filibuster against the bill

"Teh immorality of this thing is great, if you think of it as a political philosopher loving democracy. It is unothical and immoral to put this legislation over at this session of Congress. It is treason to the spirit of democracy; that is what it is. There ought to be some way by law to punish it, but there is not. Then Dakota the limitation set in that what is the next best thing. It is every means within your power; or, the operation of which to And as to the reason for the bill being pushed at this under lease from the State. time, he said: "The very reason the . A further consideration is that bill is being pushed at this tail with the steadily growing demand mills end of an expiring Congress where of the Federal government and of Th the left-overs hold the balance of the State for greater revenues and power, is because every man, from down to the pages upon the floor of the legislative halls, knows that it

May Sue Harding
President Harding and Chairman
Lasker, of the Shipping Board. played golf this afternoon. And while they thus catertained themselves Senator Caraway, of Arkandent Harding will probably be sued for slander and defamation of character by one of the dismissed emces of the Bureau of Printing

and Engraving. slander does not clothe the chief executive," said Senator Caraway. "I this country is going to happen new that one of these discharged em-ployes, is going to sue the Presi-dent of the United States for wilfull malicious defamation of char-acter, and the President, like any other cifizen, is going to the bar of justice in a court room in the city of Washington and answer

Senate Approves New Inquiry; House Battles On Tax Issue

Around Proposal To Exempt Foreign Stock

Drawing the line of battle around the proposal to exempt from taxation all stock in foreign corporations held by citizens living within the State, the House settled down to a fight at 8 o'clock that raged until marly MAY SUE PRESIDENT midnight when the House adjourned without a vote and the measure standing on the calendar for a special

As midnight drew on it became apparent that a vote could not be reached during the night. Eight members with set speeches of some length were waiting for recognition and after that debate promised to become general. Representative Connor, who is piloting the measure through the House, suggested that the consideration of the bill be con-

mitting a constitutional amendment modifying the homestead exemptions and permitting the passage of a ten per cent garnishment law was re-perted without prejudice by the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments yesterday.

J. Paul Leonard, secretary of the

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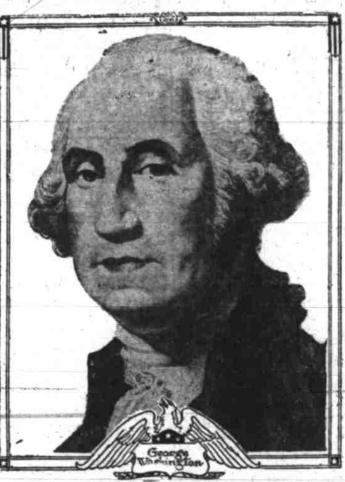
Line of Battle Is Drawn Proposal To Set Aside Dismemberment Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Passes

> Two long sessions of protra-ted debates in the Senate yesterday morning and last night left passage of the Mendenhall resolution empow erng the Governor to employ counsel to assist the Attorney General in bringing and prosecuting suits to set aside the dismemberment of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad old under a receivership in 1899 as the only definite action of outstandng importance.

At the morning session the mother's aid bill and the Sams bill submitting a constitutional amendment limiting the bonded indebtedness of subdivisions of the State and requiring that all bonds issued by teem shall be retired serially were both passed on their second readings. Final action on both measures was deferred until today, the Sams bill bowing to the constitutional provision for separate readings on separate days and proponents of the mothers' aid bill being unable to se cure a suspension of the rules for the passage of the measure.
The Scrate is today faced with two special orders, the Giles Farm Loan bill coming up at the expiration of

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NATION WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON TODAY



Mandamus Procedure Eliminated in Brooks Codification of School Law

Restriction of the power of the county board of education to contract debt beyond the budget agreed upon in joint session with the counsinges on the reasonableness of ty commissioners and removal of the mandamus procedure to compel the commissioners to levy taxes in neporation Commission and in which cordance with the demands of the a mistrial was ordered last summer board of education are written into in Cleveland county court must go the Brooks codification of the school

ar from an end.

The Supreme court yesterday dismittees have ironed out the last of nissed an appeal by the cotton mill the points of disagreement, and the espondents on the ground that the bill as reported yesterday meets the appeal was fragmentary and prema-full approval of both. The bitter ture but as the same time, in an opinion witten by Associate Justice in the session has disappeared, and Hoke, held with the Southern Power little prospect remains for the delay Settlement agreed upon in points

of widest divergence follows: County boards of education -17 consist of either three or five members, to be elected by the General Assembly for a term of two years only, unless representatives nominate for two, four and six years. The provision does not interfere with the right of any county to pominate members by primary. County superintendents are elect-

ed by the Board of Education as before, with the provision that 15 days before the election due notice by publication shall be given, and ap-plicants for the place be required to file written statement of qualifications.

County Boards of Education may borrow against the budget, but may not incur beyond the total of the budget, without becoming personally liable for such debt. Boards must sit with the County-Commissioners in preparing the budget.

In case of disagreement between the Board of Education and the Board of Commissioners as to the amount of the budget, appeal may be taken to the clerk of the superior court. Each board shall have one vote, and the vote of the clerk shall decide.

unwilling to abide by the vote of to provent it. Provent it how! By be the sole owner of all water pow- them, divided into three groups of the clerk, appeal may be taken to holding long time contracts the Superior court, and the presiding judge may determine the of a jury may be had. Under the discarded mandamus law only the Board of Education had the right of appeal to the courts.

The question of free text books is left to each county to determine. If the County Board of Education and the Commissioners agree, a tax may be levied, or the question may be submitted to a direct vote.

These are the main issues of disagreement. The question of electing the county boards by direct vote, and of electing the superintendent by direct vote is left out of the bill. The features providing for the local boards to determine salary schedules either higher or lower than the State schedule is left in the bill. Other major provisions are left substantially as they were written in the initial draft of the law.

Dr. Brooks was tremendously gratified at the outcome of the fight. conducted the examination of witnesses yesterday morning while Judge Walter Neal, of Laurinburg, and Judge Walter Brock, of Wadesbore, represented Dr. McBrayer.

Upon Suggestion of counsel for Mr. Broughton, assurances were given that the investigators will have free opportunity to interview patients of the Sanatorium to determine whether or not they may be subposened and in case condition of any patient desired as a witness will not permit attendance upon the committee hearing. Judge Neal agreed to depositions to be taken in [Continued on Page Forgs]

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All Arrangements Made For Occasion: Hundreds Expected To Attend

Tarbore, Peb. 21 .- Hon. William Jennings Bryan, the Great Commoner, thrice leader of the Demoeratic party in its national campaign and Secretary of State under the administration of President Wilson, who will speak in Tarboro Thursday might, will arrive in Rocky Mount from Washington at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon, where he will be met by the entire Kiwanis Clob of Tarboro and representative citizens and members of other civic organizations of both Tarboro and Rocky Mount. He will be escorted to Tarbore over the new hard-surp faced State highway.

Welcoming Party
The welcoming party will be joind in Rocky Mount by Governor Cameron Morrison, Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy under belt pest, asserted that "the enor-President Wilson, both of whom will mous rate of propagation of the wee-

The subject of Mr. Bryan's address will be "The World's Greatest Need." Mr. Bryan has never before delivered this famous lecture in North Carolina, and as it is considered to be one of the most power-ful pleas for humanity that has come from the lips of mortal man within the past generation, it is probable that ardent admirers of Mr. Bryan from all over the State will flock to Tarboro to personally greet him and to listen to this ad dress.

Other Spankers

the platform with Mr. Bryan and plying them to the bolls and squares ing without the registration feature take part in the program of the evening. Mr. Daniels will make a short should sterilize the eggs of the registration of membes which is vigtalk on "The Ideals of Kiwanis," while Governor Morrison will pre-sent to the audience the distinguished speaker of the occusion. Rev. Dan Iverson, president of the local Riwanis Club, will be master of ceremonies and as such will pre-sent Mr. Daniels. Hou, W. A. Hart, State Highway Commissioner, will

State Highway Commission.
introduce Governor Merrison.
The Tarbero Kiwanis Club, who York City.
Instead of depending largely on Instead of depending largely on on the success of its efforts. While an admission will be charged for every one who attends it will only be for the purpose of supplementing the educational fund which is being used to send worthy Edgecombe county boys and girls to college after they have completed their

high school education. The Farmer's Warehouse in which the speaking will be beld, has been made ready and today seats are being placed to accommodate several thousand people. Six or eight large stoves are being placed throughout the building so that it will be en tirely comfortable for all who at-tend. The building is also being decorated throughout with bunting in Kiwanis colors.

ROCKY MOUNT CLUB TO HELP ENTERTAIN BRYAN

of the Kiwanis Chib at Tarboro tomorrow night.

Under these plane and in accordance with arrangements perfected with the Tarboro Kiwanianh, Mr. Bryan will be the honor guest at a luncheon which will be tendered by the local club at the Bland Cafe temorrow afternoon at one by the local club at the Bland Cafe temerow afternoon at one o'Chek or immediately after the Communer's arrival from Washington on A. C. In train Kd. 20. Governor Cameron Morrison and Josephus Danjels, who are to join Mr. Bryan here, are also expected to be honor guests at the luncheon.

Practically the entire Tarbore club

Both Houses Of Congress House Filibuster Starts From Temporary Lull In Senate Filibuster Against Hard-

Washington, Feb. 21.-Another filibuster was put under way today ment among Senate Republican at the Capitol, this one in the House. leaders, the administration shipping It was aimed primarily at the bill bill was temporarily laid aside to proposing government purchase of night in the Senate to allow conments, including the refusal of the rules committee to give right of way to Henry Ford's offer for Musele appropriation bills. Adoption of Shoals, were declared to have entered these reports was followed by a The conference report on the army

up yesterday, furnished the vehicle. Consideration of it was concluded before adjournment, but not until there had been eight quorum and ate and the flood of cratory flowed roll calls, which took up about half on into the third successive night of the session of nearly six hours, session.

Majority leaders said the time spent by the House disposing of this lacking and those composing the matter had threatened their legis group determined to kill the ship lative program for the remainder of this session of Congress. It was ingly gained in strength. They their plan to bring up the Cape Cod found new subjects for discussion bill temorrow with a special rule, and an address of nearly two hours which they believed would stop the by Senator Borah, Idaho, on recogovement begun feday after there nition of Russia drew a reply from had been several sharp conflicts over Senator Lodge, the Republican leader

Opposition To Buying

Cape Cod Canal

How It 'Started.

ing's Ship Subsidy

Washington, Feb. 21.-By agreethe Army and District of Columbia motion to take up again the shipping bill and this was left pending when a recess was taken at 9 o'clock unappropriation bill which was taken til tomorrow.

Talk-Test Moderated. The filibuster against the shipping bill continued today to rule the Sen-

Indications of exhaustion were measure by talking it to death seem-

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Proposes Use Of X-Rays In War Against Weevil

Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison KLAN PROTECTION
Tells How It Would Kill Cotton Pest

DESIGNED TO REDUCE WEEVIL PROPAGATION

Hudson Maxim and Other Noted Men Speak At National Cotton Conference

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 21.-Control of the bell weevil by X-Rays stored in chemical salts and applied by adheave mixtures to the squares and bolls of the cotton plants to sterilize the eggs of the insects, was suggested in a speech prapared by Dr. Miller Reess Hutchtson for delivery today before the National Cotton Conference here.

Enormous Propagation,

Dr. Hutchison, noted scientist and weevil is so difficult to fight. Obviously anything which reduces the rate of reproduction or prevents propagation of the insect should be great value in controlling the bil- by the subcommittee appointed Tues lion dellar' bandit."

York with a method of using this of X-Rays in chemical saits," Dr. Hutchison said. "It is a scientific Both Governor Morrison and emanating them slowly. By combin worable to the Klan, former Secretary Daniels will be on ing such salts with a binder and ap. The Armfield bill, prohibits mask. beings or animals." Arsenic Sources

New sources of arsenic the principal ingredients of calcium arsenate, were described by Bradley Stought-

few years have turned to the natural source, Mr. Stoughton said,

Senate Committee Puts Aside Milliken Measure Passed By House

ate committee on secret organizations yesteday substituted for the Milliken anti-Ku Klux bill, which was passed by the House, the Armfield substitute which was approved by official representatives of the Klan before the committee Tuesday. The sole negative vote on the pro-

was urged by spokesmen for the Klan as protection to that order in place of the Millikes bill, bitterly public here. If German losses in the managing director of the campaign denounced by the same spokesmen for the extermination of the cotton was east by Senator Heath. The Senators Varser, chairman; Armfield, be the guests of Tarboro on Thurs vil, more than twelve million being day night and take part in the programs.

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> the Armfield substitute as reported day by Senator Varser from the "I am now having experiments terms of the bill as drawn by Senperformed in my laboratories in New ator Armfield. The bill as drawn was outlined by Chairman Varsar to sterilizing agent through adsorption E. F. Randolph, of Warsaw, personal representative of the Impeial Wizard, and approved by that functionfact that certain salts possess the ary. The changes are regarded as property at absorbing X-Rays and making the measure even more fa-

weevils and prevent them from orougly opposed by the Klan. The hatching. The intensity of the X-Ray's emanations would be too small to cause any injury to human committee were to also exempt attendance upon funerals and trips to and from making a specific chari-

With one dissenting vote, the Bon-

position to adopt a measure, which

to do so. Only slight changes wee made in

table donation.

The anti-masking feature of the

bill, which spokesmen for the Klan York City.

Instead of depending largely on arsenate obtained as a by-product teeth.' The measure makes it a from smelters, engineers in the last misdemeanor for any person to appear off his premises disguised for the purpose of committing a crime nopyrite or mispickel—a chemical and makes the mask prima facia evi-which is the mineral known as arsewhich is the mineral known as areacompound of arsenie, sulphur and
iron, containing about thirty per
cent of arsenie. It is also found
in ores by itself, he pointed out,
in many parts of America, including
California. Washington and other
Western States and all the Appala(Continued on Page Two.)

dence of intent. Any citizen is
given the right to summon any other
male person of lawful age, in person,
by telephone or by messenger, to add
in removing the disquise. Failure to
respond to such a summons makes
the person summoned liable to a penalty of \$250, to be imposed by the Superior court for the besselt of the
person calling for assistance.

Orders An Investigation Into Cronkhite Charges

Rocky Mount, Feb. 21.—Officials of the Rocky Mount Kiwanis Club late this afternoon announced plans for assisting the Tarboro Kiwanians in entertaining William Jennings Bryan, that important efficial documents that important efficial documents dealing with the death of h. soa, of the Kiwanis Club at Tarboro tomorrow night.

Tuder these plans and is accordance with arrangements perfected with, was ordered today by Secretary Weeks. The Secretary directed Major General Bethel, J. 1go with the Tarboro Kiwanianh, Mr. Bryan will be the honor guest to submit a full report. Washington, Feb. 21 .- An investi-ling, appealing from the action

retary Weeks said the charges were so serious in nature that the in-vestigation would be most thorough and would extend to files prepared

and civil law. "There is no authenticated scord of the extensive autopsy which eas performed on the body of Major Cronkhite at the time of his death. "There are no authenticated pre-ceedings, nor is there any eviden on which to buse the finding. in the War Department to the effect that Major Cronkhite died as a re-

And Germans Find Protest Strike Best Way To Express Indignation

PROMINENT OFFICIALS EXPELLED FROM RUHR

Valkouts Occur Where German Officials Are Sent Out of Rhineland; First Figures On German Reparations Payments; Another Protest Note

Daesseldorf, Peb. - 21 .- (By the associated Press.)-The conclusion of the sixth week of the Ruhr ocsupation finds the French resorting almost exclusively to expulsions in their efforts to impress upon the Germans that the orders of General DeGoutte are to be obeyed. The Germans, in turn, have adopted the protest strike an the most offective way of showing their indigation.

Kotten, of Duesseldorf, following closely the removal from the Ruhr of Dr. Grutzner, caused a sensation and resulted in the walkout of most of the workers in this city. Only the street railway men and employes of power plants were on duty last even-

Protest Walkouts.

At Mayence the arrest of the director of posts and telegraphs was followed promptly by a walkout on the part of the employes in this service, and troops took over the buildings. Several railway officials in the Mayence area have received jail sentences of from ten to sixty days for encouraging strikes and for disobeying the occupation authorities,

Advices from Essen assert that General Fournier intends to police the Buhr with municipal forces, and has ordered the dissolution of the Schutzpolizei.

The French have expelled the Mayor of Dortmund for refusing to carry out orders.

OFFICIAL FIGURES ON

REPARATIONS PAYMENTS Berlin, Feb. 2L.—(By the Associated Press.)—Germany's payments to the Allies between Navamber 1918, and September, 1922, in fulfillment of the Versailles pence treaty and execution of the treaty terms are taken into account, it is declared

that the total payments have been 56,500,000,000 gold marks. Inclusion of the value of Alsnee-Lorraine and the former German colonies brings the grand total to more than 100,000,000,000 gold marks

BERLIN MAKES PROTEST

AGAINST EXPULSION
Berlin, Feb. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—In its latest note to the French, British and Belgian gov-ernments and the Rhineland Comernments and the derman gor-mission at Coblenz, the German gorernment utters a strong prot against the expulsion of Pre Fuchs, of the Rhine provinces, "who as his right and sacred duty, objected to orders of the Inter-Allied Rhineland Commission which were not based on the Rhineland agree-

The note also protests against the wholesale expulsion of German of-ficials from the occupied area, "which

The expulsions are characterized as brutal. The note says the of-ficials were arrested and immediate families also were expelled, which denotes special cruelty, as, in view of the well-known housing shoringe, the expelled families will be unable for years again to conduct their households in their own homes."

"In many instances," the note con-tinues, "their furniture has been taken over by the occupation forces. Hope of forcing German officials by such methods to co-operation against the German government is illusory. The application of such means, how-ever, is a violation of right and morals."

FRANCE AND BELGIUM IN COMPLETE ACCORD

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Paris, Feb. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—France and Beigium are in perfect accord with regard to the situation in the Ruhr. This was disclosed today at a conference between Fremier Theonis, of Beigium, and M. Poincare, the French Prime Minister, in which the ministers of finance, war, public works and of liberated regions and also Marshal Foch took part.

PARTIAL EVACUATION OF
DORTMUND BY THE FRENCH
London, Peb. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—A? dispatch to the
Times from Durtmund says the
French will partly evacuate the fown
tomerrow. Also, after seizing the
relling stock, they evacuated the
Bochum Station and neighboring
stations today.

French troops with tanks arrived
before the opera house in Buchum
resterday as a performance.

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order at 8 o'clock tonight.

tinued until tonight. The merchants substitute bill- sub-

Chief Justice Says Power

Rate Case Second To None

In Importance

be in the power of great corpora-

roads and other industrial plants.

purposes by gigantic combinations

of wealth shall not be arbitrary

case because he is unable to cope

the State is and must continue to

not only under the regulation but

Supreme Court Dismisses **Appeal In Power Rate Case**

> Premature CONTROVERSY STARTED IN 1920 NOT YET OVER

> Holds That Appeal of Cotton

Mills Is Fragmentary and

Court Holds With Southern Power Company On Outstanding Exceptions

Declaring that the Power Company The famous power rate case which ase sent back for re-trial by the upreme court yesterday is second rates prescribed by the State Corn importance to none that has been nizes the power and duty of the State to control water power combuck to Cleveland for new trial laws of the State adopted by the leaving the controversy; which Joint Education committee yester-started in Novembe, 1920, when the day. panies, Chief Justice Walter Clark in a concurring opinion, points out a new source of revenue for the State in the operation of these com-

"If this were not done it would in the consideration o several outstanding exceptions noted tions of this kind by consolidation by the cotton mills in the trial in Cleveland. Notably, the court held or joint actions to engross the enfire supply of electricity derived that the trial on appeal from the from water power and by discrimi- Corporation Commission must be had nation in rates, absorb and take "de novo"; that the rate question over the entire cotton mill industry involved is fatra-State and interstate; that no discrimination lies in the fact that the Southern

Already it has come to universal Power Company may sell power cheaper in South Caolina than in knowledge that water power companies exercising in lieu and in the North Carolina; and that there is no valid objections to the Corporation stead of the sovereign, the right of emineut domain, are taking pos-Commission's basis for rate fixing Investigations by the Corporation session of the homes, the fields and the ancestral holdings of the people Commission which preceded the order along the rivers and creeks and on which an appeal was taken to valleys at will and impounding wathe Superior court extended from November 1920, to July, 1921. The formal order of the Commission alter thereon for their own purposes. If this can be done without limit they will possess a power greater than any king and will arouse by arbitrary action an intensity of lowed as a reasonable and just rate which the Southern Power Company may charge for electricity 1.25 cents feeling which this country has not per kilowatt hour for primary power yet seen. It is absolutely necessary for amount of 50,000 kilowatt hours that the full power of the State per month with an increasing or diminishing charge for less or greater and the government be exercised amounts so that the condemnation for these

power rate was fixed at one cent per kilowatt hour with an increas and that the humblest owner of a ing or diminishing charge for a less home shall not be evicted in any or greater quantity.

case because he is unable to cope A large number of the cotton mills with the ruthless power of unlimited involved in the rate contoversy wealth. Already in California and accepted the ruling of the commission but appeals, were taken to the Superior court by twenty-three of which the new rates set aside. These

groups included the Cannon mills,

the Johnson mills and the Cone

The appeal was transferred for hearing before Judge Bryson in the that in this State by the elimination Superior court of Cleveland county

(Continued on Page Two.) (Continued on Page Two.) cannot be passed in the next and recently elected Congress of the United States fresh from the peo-

In State Sanatorium Inquiry

Testimony in support of virtually poens to testify in support of every count in the bill of particulars charges. charged against Dr. L. B. McBrayer's John W. Hinsdale and J. C. Little, representing N. L. Broughton, Wake county member of the House whose resolution initiated the investigation, accountant in the first hearing here. accountant of the Sanatorium yester-day moraing in the first hearing before the legislative investigating committee. H. B. Bagwell, Wake county farmer who gained farty pounds th two menths mar Sana-

The first session of the line of the line of the line the committee, through Chairman Tam Howie, declined to admit affidavits. When the hearing was adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning on account of the approach of the hour for the House session, there were prespects of a long line of ritnesses to be present on rib.