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Reorganization of Government May Concentrate Prohi. Enforcement With Atty.-Gen.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 25.—A new plan for the enforcement of pro-hibition is being discussed among republican leaders as a prospective policy of the Harding admin-

It contemplates the abolishment of the present dual enforcement machinery of the treasury depart-ment and justice department and centralizing full responsibility and authority under the attorney gen-

Some of the republican leaders in the confidence of President-elect Harding, say this plan may be one of the early announcements in the administrations new program for administrations new program for the new reorganization of the gov-ernment agencies: Harry M. Dougherty, who is to be the next attorney general, is known to have discussed the subject during re-cent conference at the capital. Whether the plan under dis-cussion contemplates the retention of a federal prohibition commis-

of a federal prohibition commissioner apparently has not been de-finitely determined. It is under-stood, however, that all state en-forcement agents will be dispensed with and the prohibition enforce-ment work left to the desertment ment work left to the department of justice thru state district attorneys and local authorities asso-ciated with them.

HOOVERS PLANS O. K. TO HARDING

(By The Associated Press) St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 25.— President-elect Harding's selection of Herbert C. Hoover to be secre-

tary of commerce in the coming

administrator.

At the same time the President- productive of splendid results in elect virtually confirmed the se- decreased casualties, the number lection of Mr. Wallace, of Iowa to of deaths from automobile acci be secretary of agriculture. The dents is growing year by year. selection of Mr. Wallace has been well known for some time although est available as those for 1920 have Mr. Harding declined to discuss not yet been completed.

Mr. Harding finally broke his SLEUTHS IN LIQUOR CASE silence today regarding Mr. Hoov-er after repeated efforts had been

former food administrator in New York last night.

No formal statement was issued here, Mr. Harding simply saying the whole question had been closed satisfactorily. Asked shows the statement was a statement was included the statement was issued to be satisfactorily. Asked shows the statement by the months on the chain gang and a fine of \$1,000 was the penalty imposed by Judge Humphries, in Criminal Court, on City Detectives Lon Terry and O. M. Howell and Griff Freeman, alleged by the statement by the months on the chain gang and a fine of \$1,000 was the penalty imposed by Judge Humphries, in Criminal Court, on City Detectives Lon Terry and O. M. Howell and Griff Freeman, alleged by the statement was included by the statement was included by the statement was included by Judge Humphries, in Criminal Court, on City Detectives Lon Terry and O. M. Howell and Griff Freeman, alleged by the statement was included by Judge Humphries, in Criminal Court, on City Detectives Lon Terry and O. M. Howell and Griff Freeman, alleged by Judge Humphries, in Criminal Court, on City Detectives Lon Terry and O. M. Howell and Griff Freeman, alleged by Judge Humphries, in Criminal Court, on City Detectives Lon Terry and O. M. Howell and Griff Freeman. satisfactorily. Asked about the conditions laid down by Mr. Hoover, including endorsement by Mr. Harding of a definite policy for the reorganization of the commerce department, the president-elect re-

"We are in perfect accord about what the department ought to be made. I would not want Mr. Hoover nor any other secretary to take a department unless they intended to do things with it." He added that he saw nothing out of the ordinary about the case except the publicity given it. Every prospective cabinet appointee, he said, had discussed with him the matter of a permanent department policy.
"Has any other laid down stipulations as Mr. Hoover has?" he

"I don't like the form of your question," replied Mr. Harding. ter which yu must pay a fine of "I wouldn't call them stipulations." \$1,000.

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In the course of his comment Mr. Harding also expressed surprise that Mr. Hoover had made a statement on the subject in New York last night. The president-elect said he had intended announcing the appointment today but the prospective secretary had acted entirely within his privilege and taken the initiative.

\$1,000.

The two detectives, with Free-man, were accused of taking the 87 quarts of whisky from Clarence Hartlin an Atlanta apartment house. They were indicted on a charge of larceny, in addition to the accusation on which they were convicted, but this case was dismissed by Judge Humphries on the ground that liquor is not property.

Mrs. Wilson's Niece Sponsor
Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—Clara L.
Bolling, 11-year-old niece of Mrs.
Woodrow Wilson, sponsored the
combination cargo and passenger
steamship Blue Hen State, named
in honor of the State of Delaware,
which was launched today at the
New York shipyard, Camden, N. J.
The vessel is the last of its type
of seven ships built at the Camden
yard for the Shipping Board and
will be allocated to the Ward Line
of New York, which also will operate the Centennial State. The
vessel is 522 feet long.

Is not property:

HARDING LEAVES IT

WITH PRES. WILSON

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Feb. 25.—President-elect Harding has written
President Wilson expressing a deaire to leave all details of the inauguration in so far as they affect
the president to Mr. Wilson. It
is expected that Mr. Harding will
call at the White House on the
morning of March 4th and accompany Mr. Wilson to the capitol.

EXPORTS SHRINK

Washington, Feb. 25 .- A shrinkage of sixty million dollars in American exports trade for January was reported today by the department of commerce. Imports for the month fell of fifty-five million dollars as compared with December figures.



Only one real surprise was sprung

by President-elect Harding in mak-

ing up his final cabinet slate. The

dark horse is Edwin Denby of De-

six-foter, 200-pounder and former congressman. Although 51, he en-

tered the war as a private in the

marines and came out a major.

MORE DEATHS FROM

AUTOS THAN TRAINS

Washington, Feb. 25.—Automo-bile acidents in the United States

claimed 1,474 more victime in 1919

than were killed in acidents on

American railways, according to

comparative figures compiled by

the Southern Railway System from official reports recently issued by the Census Bureau and the Inter-

state Commerce Commission.

Deaths from automobile acci-

dents showed a total of 7,969, an

Cenusus Bureau's registration area,

of the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission shows that 6,495 persons

were killed, this figure being low-

er than for any previous year since 1898 when the number of persons

The figures for 1919 are the lat-

ticularly the former.

is not property.

"This is the worst case of viola-

"The evidence has shown that

these two detectives, instead of enforcing the law, as they are

swcrn to do, have gone out and deliberately violated it. I am not

going to give you men a fail sen-tence, for I don't want the coun-

Atlanta Southern Hendquarters

Atlanta, Feb. 25 Red Cross ac

tion of the prohibition law of which I have heard," he declared.

Would Thus Have Trunk Line From Bristol to Wilmington - Censor Bill Up Again.

(By MAX ABERNETHY)

Raleigh, Feb. 25.—Representa-tive Bowie today introduced a bill in the house providing for the sale of the state's stock in the North Carolina Railroad and the Atlantic

The Bowie Bill would use the proceeds of such sale with which to construct and maintain a railtroit, Mich., slated for secertary of the navy. He's a lawyer, auto-mobile manufacturer, standpatter, road from North Wilkesboro to Maymead; Tenn., connecting with the terminal of the Winston-Salem the terminal of the Winston-Salem division of the Appalachain division of the Southern Railway, and completing the constrution of the Elkin & Alleghany Railroad, the Statesville Air Line, the Wautauga & Yadkin River Railroad. Under the provisions of the bill it is provided that in the completion of the roads named a trunk line. of the roads named a trunk line would be constituted from "the northwest section to the southwest section of the state, from Bristol, Va. to Wilmington, N. C." and also redeeming the "lost procinces" of North Carolina.

Opponents of the statewide cen-sorahip bill delayed passage of the measure in the upper house today when it was referred to the committee on education. This course was forced by the opopnents of the bill, who agreed to consideration not later than Tuesday.

increase of 444 over 1918, for the The house sitting as committee on the whole resumed consideration comprising about 80 percent of the country's total population. Sixty-six of the large cities had 3,808 deaths from automobile accidents. In railway accidents the report of the Interests Company of the Interests Company of the revenue bill today and had adopted more than half of the provisions when an adjournment was taken.

REACTION IS FROM PETTY JEALOUSIES

administration was finally confirmed today by Mr. Harding after several developments that at one time seemed likely to lead to a cancellation of the appointment.

Mr. Harding announced that he found himself in "perfect accord" with the policy urged by Mr. Hoov. er as a condition of his entering the cabinet and that the incident the cabinet and that the incident of the cabinet and that the definite of the rail
These figures show that while ing for the masterful leader of Woodrow Wilson" said Reservables and really a several developments that at one using the railways and employed on them was much smaller than in 1919. In the total for 1919 afe in1919. In the total fo ways to eliminate acidents has been newspaper correspondents today, almost on the eve of his retirement to Shelby to resume the practice of law, after a little more

than a year in congress.

In his statement, Mr. Hoey paid high tribute to President Wilson, declaring that reaction from "the petty jeulousies" that have inspired many of the attacks on the President has set in and that in "an incredibly short time, his vin-dication will be complete and over-

"an incredibly short time, his vindication will be complete and overwhelming."

"The sober thought of the country already realizes the studendous blunder in failing to ratify the peace treaty," said Mr. Hoey, declaring that the blunder cost the country inestimably in her foreign commerce. Predicting that the democratic party "will come into its own in 1924," Mr. Hoey said, "that one term of republicanism will be sufficient.

"The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press)

London, Feb. 25.—The Turkish delegation to the Near East conference here has accepted the protonness of this morning by three hundred council as between Turkey and Greece to determine the status of Smyrns and Thrace.

When the conference assembled this morning the Turkish representatives made this announcement and the end of which the militia withdrew leaving the attacking party still in passociated Press) tives Lon Terry and O. M. Howell and Griff Freeman, alleged blind tiger, who were found guilty by a jury of the charge of having 87 gallons of liquor in their possession. The verdict of the jury came after a hotly contested trial that lasted nearly three days.

Judge Humphries, in passing sentence, severely arraigned the two detectives and Freeman; partwo detectives and Freeman; par-

posts of the American Legion have been chartered outside the conti-nental limits of the United States, according to national headquarters here. The posts are distributed among three territorial possessions and 17 foreign countries of four

ty to be put to the expense of feeding you. I am going to let you go to the chain gang, where you will have to d hard labr fr a year, afand 17 foreign countries of four continents.

Alaska leads the list with posts at Anchorage, Valdez, Kechican, Juneau, Seward, Wrangel, Fort Liscum, Cordova, Nome Haines, Fairbanks, Sitka and Petersburg. The following Hawaiian cities have posts: Honolulu, Koalia, Hilo, Kapasu, Waislus, Schofield Barracks, Forts Kamehameha and Kahului. The legion is organized in the Philippines at Manila, Cuartel de Espana, Cavite, Fort William, McKinely and Corregidor.

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Foreign posts have been formed
at Buenos Aires, Argentine; Brussels, Belgium; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Montreal, Canada; Chuquicamata, Chile; Shanghai and Peking,
China; Havana, Cuba; London,
England; Guatemala City, Guatemala; Paris, La Rochelle and
Gievres, France; Coblenz, Germany; Tokyo, Yokohama and Kobe,
Japan; Mexico City and Tampico,
Mexico; Cerro de Pasco, Peru; Balboa, Cristobal and Gatun, Panama; Warsaw, Poland and Santo
Dominge ,Santo Dominge.

REJECTICIVILIBILL AMENDMENTS TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 25.—By vote of 193 to 182 the house today rejected the senate amendments to the sundry bill appropriating \$10,000,000 toward the completion of the Wilson dam as a part of the Muscle Shouls nitrate project in Alabama. tivities of nine southern states will center in Atlanta, as the result of

BOWIE WOULD SELL LAWYERS STILL HOLD LEAD IN

Bankers Come Second and Farmers Third, While Labor Has Only Five Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Lawyers are still holding their own in the incoming Congress, the number in the new House of Representatives being 298, exactly the same as the record set by the present House. Bankers come second with 26, three less than in the present Con-

Farmers are third with 22, which is more than they have had at any time in the last decade.

Newspaper publishers are fourth with 20, the same number as expiring Congress, but not as many as from 1913 to 1919.

Manufacturers will have 16 of their number in the House, against Comparative figures showing the relative numbers of the leading professions or classes in the last five Congresses and in the first Con-

gress, 132 years ago, are as	IO-TO'M	4B;	MODERN L	089527		DAMAGE
	67th	66th	65th	64th	68rd	1.
1	921-3	1919-21	1917-9	1915-7	1913-5	1789-91
Lawyers	298	298	289	281	287	30
Bankers		29	24	29	18	
Farmers	-21	19	12	16	15	1
News Publishers	20	20	26	24	24	127
Manufacturers	16	14	16	22	15	
Teachers	13	12	8	6	8	1
Merchants	12	12	13	20	19 .	. (
Insurance		11	10	. 7	6	Trans.
Real estate	4 4 4	14	14	15	9	1111
Physicians	A 15-6	2	2	3	. 5	1
Owners public utilities		7	9	11	6	- 199
Clerk	4.14.14	A V		120 0		1
Ministers	1	1	9	2		4
It may be observed that		number	of men	actively	identi	fied in

the ownership and management of public utilities has decreased gradually from 11 in the 64th Congress to five now.

The new Congress will have one member whose last non-political employment, so far as can be ascertained, was as a beer agent. That employment being now gone, his congressional salary will come in This Congress has only one actor, Julius Kahn of California, who has served in many Congresses preceding. He is about the only entertainer left; John Baer, the cartoonist and chalktalker from North Da-

kota retiring March 4.

W. D. Upshaw of Atlants, a Chautauquan and temperance lecturer, would, probably, hardly come in the class of entertainers, altho in a sense the single hotel proprietor in the incoming Congress might so

Only one woman in the new Congress keeps a restaurant in her

The new Congress has in its ranks four building contractors, three lumber men, three mine owners, a grain dealers, a commercial traveler,

lumber men, three mine owners, a grain dealers, a commercial traveler, a chemist, an advertising man, two newspaper correspondents, a truck owner, a printer, an engineer and inventor, an accountant, two flour millers, a locomotive engineer, a railroad conductor, a steel worker, a mechanical engineer, a molder and glass worker.

It might be interesting to compare the membership of the present British House of Commons, which is led by the manufacturers with 138, lawyers having but 102, landowners 115, bank directors 28, insurance directors 61, coal directors 17, oil directors 4, shipping directors 30, textils manufacturers 19, brewers 18, army efficers 50, naval officers and physicians 10.

of Woodrow Wilson" said Representative Clyde Hoey, of North Carolina, during some "parting observations" to North Carolina IDEI AND DECTED TO ACCEPT DI AL

Unable to Route Ambush Will Accept Proffered Party From Position-Leader Killed and Seven Men Wounded.

AMERICAN LEGION POSTS
OUTSIDE UNITED STATES up by the military from the neighboring barracks and the attack renewed with the assistance of

battle airplanes.

In the first assault the major, in the first assault the major, commanding the crown forces, was killed and seven of his men wounded, one mortally. The casuatties of the ambush party were not learned. The crown forces were unable to recover some of their wounded when they withdrew.

LABOR WANTS SPOKESMAN

Describe Type of Man Wanted for Labor Job.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Organized labor called upon President-elect Harding today to appoint as secretary of labor "a recognized representative of organized labor"

and Thrace

council as between Turkey and Greece to determine the status of HARDING FAVORS

fire from cover of rocks along Smyrna and Thrace.

killing one of the policemen and wounding six others.

The battled last two hours at the end of which the militia withdrew leaving the attacking party still in possession of their position.

Greece to determine the status of Smyrna and Thrace.

When the conference assembled this morning the Turkish representatives made this announcement and stated that they were agreed to determine the status of Smyrna and Thrace. inquiry be appointed to verify sta-tistics on the population of the districts in question.

Notice was given by the Turks that they would reply at 5 o'clock this afternoon to the other points as issue concerning the treaty.

The question is being asked of both Turks and Greeks by the supreme council as to wether they are prepared to accept the result of such an investigation by the allies regarding Smyrna and Thrace, subject to the acceptance of the remaining terms of the Turkish peace treats.

SUPERIOR COURT COMES TO AN END

The February term of Rowan

secretary of labor "a recognized representative of organized labor" and "a real spokesman of the working people of our country and who duderstand the tollers."

The request, made in the form of a telegram to the President-elect at St. Augustine, Fla., was declared by labor leaders to be practiced. Cally an endorsement of the type of man as James Duncan, of Quincy, Mass., a vice president and member of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, whom they regard as a "recognized representative of organized labor."

The telegram was signed by President Gompers, the members of the executive council, and representatives of national and international unions affiliated in the American Federation of Labor and the representatives of the four railroad brotherhoods:

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A native of ingis has invented an electric pen that earbonizes the paper on which it writes.

In Surge Pass, mancial at the Workmen, it is claimed by the work was transacted by the court. Judge Bryson impressed all who attended court by the manner in which he transacted business. He is a minute judge and not one time was he late in taking his seat on the bench, opening carly each morning and staying right on the job thruout.

Hospitals in the Idaho mining districts are equipped for electrical treatment for lead poisoning.

BEAUFORT WOMAN NOW KRAMER KNOWS AD HOW A STILL LOOKS AD

Drunk, Got Club After The Federal Dry Chief accom

Times by Latter.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, N. C., Feb. 25.—C.

S. King, a prominent farmer, was shot and killed by his wife at their home six miles from Bell Haven.

When the think the standing that he had not before known what a still looked with the said, adding that he had not before known what a still looked with the said still looked.

home six miles from Bell Haven near here last night following an near here last night following an alleged attempt to attack her, according to information reaching here today.

According to a statement regarding the killing, made by Mrs. King to Deputy Sheriff Marvin Jones, of Beaufort county, King had been drinking and when Mrs. King declined his request to bring

King declined his request to bring him liquor this displeased him and he started toward her with a club in his hand. She drew a revolver. she told the deputy sheriff, and or-dered her husband to stop but when he continued to come toward her with the club she fired three times, all of the bullets taking ef-fect in his body, King dying a few

minutes later.
Mr. and Mrs. King came to
Beaufort county about four years
ago from Oklahoma where he is said to have been connected with the famous "101" ranch.

FOR A RAILROAD

(By The Associated Press)
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 25.—Judge S.
H. Sibley in United States court
here today signed an order appointing B. E. Bugg as receiver for the
Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Railroad. The order was signed on petition of the Birmingham Trust & Savings Company, of Birming-ham, Ala., which slieged it holds a note for \$90,000 due March 7th and which the road is unable to

through which the road operates.

NEGRO POPULATION N. Y. AND BOSTON

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Peb. 25.—The negro population of New York City at the time of the 1920 communication the time of the 1920 census was 158,088, an increase of 61,370 or Arbitration of Peace 66.9 per cent, the census bureau announced today. The white population was 5,459,004, an increase of 789,842 or 16.9 per cent, and all others 7,596.

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The negro population of Boston, Mass., numbered 16,362, an increase of 2,798 or 20.6 per cent. The whites totalled 740,486, an increase of 74,790 or 11.4 per cent, and all others 1,212.

NAVAL PROGRAM

Washington, Feb. 25.—Presidentelect Harding has sent word to
senate Republican leaders that he
desired adequate appropriation for
the navy and was in favor of continuing the present building program without material reduction.

With this definite statement of
what is regarded as the new administration's policy senate Republican istration's policy senate Republican leaders declared they would insist upon senste increases over the house total naval appropriation bill, even at the risk of defeating the bill at this session.

NO DATE REMOVAL MRS. DAVIS BODY

(By The Associated Press)
Richmond, Va., Feb. 25.—No definite date has been decided upon for bringing the remains of the first wife of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate states, to Richmond for burial in Hollywood cemetery, it was announced here

NEEDS GOLD STANDARD Sound Finance Demands Gold Stan-dard Restoration.

London, Feb. 25.—Need of re-storation of gold standard in Great meeting of the Sound Currency As-sociation recently held here. Sir George Paish, financial ex-pert who visited the United States

Greenville, Feb. 25.—John F. Kramer, Federal Prohibition Com-missioner, was "the man with the hoe" in this county today, personally breaking up a 25-gallon moon-shine still with the implement used to stir the "mash." The copper condenser was preserved for Mr. Husband Went Home Kramer as a souvenir of his first

Wife and is Shot Three panied State Officers into the "dark corners" on a hunt for illicit stills.

Jury Had Not Agreed Until Noon and Went
Back to Try Again at
2:15.

Striking out the ad valorem being taken care of in pri and income taxes from con tions. Mr. Doughton submit the following figures as cor by the finance bodies showing

(Special to The Evening Post)

Greensboro, Feb. 25.—The jury the Varner case after having had the case since yesterday after-noon at 4 o'clock convened again this morning at 8:30 o'clock and at 1:30 came out for lunch without having reached a verdict. The jury will go back at 2:15 for further deliberation.

There is strong impression here that a mistrial will result.

The case was turned over to the jury at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after attorneys had since Monday, February 14, put up one of the biterest fights in the annals of the state.

The jury remained out for six hours and failed to reach an agreement, and at 10 o'clock it was taken to its hotel to be locked up

Judge James E. Boyd instructed the jury to answer the first issue, "did the defendant separate him-self from the plaintiff and fail to provide her with the necessary sub-sistence according to his means and condition in life, as affected in the condition in life, as alleged in the complaint," in the affirmative.

He declared that the second issue, "did the plaintiff commit adultery with R. B. McRary as alleged to the commit and the commit and the complete the committee of the committe

crux of the entire litigation. He importance of returning a verdict in accordance with the evidence and not according to its own belief. sue need not be answered, but if it is answered in the negative then the third issue must be answered. It reads: "What sum, if any, should be allowed and paid or secured to the plaintiff for her reasonable subsistence from the estate of the defendant. The court instructed the jury, in the event it is to answer the last issue, to carve out a sub-sistence for the plaintiff in keep-ing with the defendant's estate and the plaintiff's station in life.

ALL UNION MEN NOT ENDORSE TELEGRAM

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 25.—All of the representatives of the nation-al and international union stiending the conference of the American Federation of Labor here did can Federation of Labor here did not endorse the telegram sent yesterday to president-elect Harding asking him to appoint a "recognized representative of organized labor" as secretary of labor.

Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and the Seamen's Union, it was learned today, spike in opposition to the message. The names of the representatives of the mine workers and the seamen's union did not apand the seamen's union did not appear on the list of signers to the telegram as published here.

RED FLAG RAISED OVER PARIS WORKS

Paris, Feb. 25.—The red flag was raised today over the big electric works under construction at Gennevillers, just north of Paris,

Gennevillers, just north of Paris, by workmen who refused to quit the place in spite of a lock-out declared by the company. A large force of police and a small detachment of troops were called out to maintain order.

The company reduced wages and the Workmen, it is claimed by emplayers, let down in their efforts, therefore the lockout was decided upon.

TO CHANGE RATE

Washington, Feb. 25.—The rail-roads of Texas were ordered today by the inter-state commerce com-mission to increase state passenger and freight rates to the level of the inter-state changes, effective April 2nd.

Bears Out Pledge By Special Session The There Will Be No Gen eral Property Tax.

(By MAX ABERNETHY)
Raleigh, Feb. 25.—The State v
levy no ad valorem tax for the m two years for the maintenance the common schools as was written in the revenue act, section being stricken out at night's session of the lower h of the Legislature upon the mendation of Goy. Rufe Dou who spoke for the finance et

Elimination of this section the bill will not interfere with program as already mapped by the finance committee. striking out the ad valorem amount of revenue and e

of the State government for two year period ending 1922 Estimated expenses for sources for the years of 1921 1922 are \$18,923,934 and the mated revenue without the lege tax from corporations be \$12,875,154, leaving a dell \$1,047,780. This deficit is m the revenue from the pri-taxes of corporations which estimated will amount to \$1

that there would be no sproperty tax levied by the for any purposes bears pledge made by the speci sion of the Legislature in this effect. When the rever was first drafted, bers of the finan

er house it will be sent over to to Senate for passage.

The Senate committee has a ported the proposed law require parties to contracts entered in for the furnishing and commutton of electric power to abide the terms of the contracts with out prejudice." The hearing yeterday afternoon lasting for the hours resulted in a six-six vate the committee.

the committee.

The hill as proposed by coners of hydroelectric power in mont North Carolina is to fore Southern Power company to it to its contracts made for terms and from which the contion is now appealing indirect the State Corporation Comming in a petition asking for a new dule of rates. The commission heard the evidence but has as sued a ruling. the committee.

sued a ruling.

Representatives of cotton and smaller power companie peared before the committee support of the bill and the Dul targets unbelocked. support of the bill and the Duke terests upheld the fight again the measure. E. S. Parker, W. Bynum, Matt. Allen, Crawf. Biggs and A. G. Mangun, all at neys, spoke for the bill. The Sthern Power Company was resented by E. T. Canslor, W. S. O. Robinson, Z. V. Taylor and Geo Wilson spoke for mill interest Gaston county who opposed bill.

The measure now goes before assembly and will be fought in debate. The House at last night's

The House at last night's sepassed on its second reading amended municipal fluored which has the endorsement of ors and finance officers of the ties and towns of the State.

Under the amendments subted the debt limit of towns will limit the tax rate of towns and ties to one dollar on the one dred dollars worth of property. The limit heretofore has been cents and because some municipates could not exist the limit ities could not exist the li

raised. The committee on cou