JUDGE NOW HAS UP BANKS' CASE

Brief in for Clearance Matter to be Filed Before Pronouncement.

Judge E. Y. Webb is expected to render a decision within the next two weeks on the question of jurisdiction in the "par clearance" injunction proceedings hearing on this question having been concluded Friday afternoon after a session in the federal court room of

The court instructed attorneys for both sides of file briefs citing the authorities quoted in argments and also to file supplemental statements by some of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank witnesses, elaborating on and explaining statistics given during testi-

Judge Webb will render his decision in time for the hearing of the injunction on its merits at early terms of

federal or state courts. The 250 "non-par" banks, plaintiffs in the injunction case, were seeking through their attorneys to hold the hearing in the state courts, while the Federal Reserve Bank sought to have question that Judge Webb must decide before the case is heard on its merits. INJUNCTION IN EFFECT

An injunction to prohibit the Richmond bank from evading the provisions of the North Carolina par clearance act, permitting state banks to charge exchange on cehcks, is now in effect, having been obtained sometime ago before Judge W. F. Harding, in the Mecklenburg superior court. The injunction was returnable before Judge J. Bis

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the case to federal court. If Judge Webb rules that the hearing should take place in federal court the injunction will become inoperative. State banks opposing the clearance of checks at par must then wait until the case has been settled, probably after reaching the United State supreme Court, before the privileges enjoyed under the injunction can be returned or permanently denied. Should the fedcral judge return the case to the state courts for hearing the injunction will

remain in effect. Thorugh evasion of the state par clearance act, the Richmond Federal Reserve bank has been virtually forcing the exchange of checks at par, according to complaint of attorneys for the "non-par" banks.

H. G. Connor, Jr., of Wilson, closed the argument of counsel in the hearing Friday afternoon, and Judge Webb immediately announced that he would reserve his decision until considerations could be given to the briefs and statements which are to be filed with

M'CLAREN WINS TWO CASES BEFORE COURT

The McClaren Tire Sales company was the winner in two cases settled before Judge J. E. McElroy in superior court Friday afternoon, one of them it removed to federal court. It is this against the Parkton Motor comp.n. and the other against the Asheville Tire and Vulcanizing company In cach case the tire company was awarded damages claimed to be due by the defendant' companies not carrying out a contract for purchasing certain supplies from the plaintiff company. The amount of damage from the Parkton Motor company tain a stipulation granting the plainville case was \$2,002.65.

winner in the suit brought against him Friday in court by J. E. Crayton, in Brooks, leading counsel for the Public

to the plaintiff. A case that has been on the calendar for a long while was settled by agreement Friday afternoon and signed by Judge McElroy was that of Anthony Ragsdale against the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company. The plaintiff was awarded \$400 by the company for personal injuries sustained by the plain-

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JUDGE BOYD TO SIGN THE DECREE

Which Will Officially Give Southern Power Its Victory.

Greensboro, June 25 .- Copy of the entative decree to be signed by Judge James E. Boyd denying the prayer of the North Carolina Public Service Corporation against the Southern Power Company, which was presented to the court late Friday afternoon, was not acceptable to Judge Boyd and he directed the attorneys to recast it, making minor alterations, and present it to him Tuesday when he will put his signature to the order which will officially give the Southern Power the victory

it has been struggling for. After the reading of the tentative decree, a brief debate ensued as to the amount the service company must pay to the power company for the power furnished from January 1, 1921, to the present time, and for current to be supplied for the next six months. Judge Boyd finally intimated that he would fix the price on the power furnished from January 1, 1921, to the present date, at six mills per kilowatt hour, and require the service company to furnish a bond for the amount due; and a rate of 1.1 cents per kilowatt hour for power to be furnished in the future. The new decree probably will conwas \$267 and the amount in the Ashe- tiff a refund or charging it an additional amount, depending upon the rates

Israel Schwartz, defendant, was a fixed by the corporation commission. During the rate argument, A. L. Ray held that state courts have jurisdiction but the defendant bank appealed to Judge Webb for the transfer of minor son ran into a car belonging claring that for that reason the tion to the evidence which stated that a cotton mill in Spray is now getting power at eight mills per kilowatt hour, and a number of municipalities at 1.1

per kilowatt. "That's the reason," said he, 'the cotton mill men went to Raleign to get the corporation commission to fix the rates, they want to get tway from

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The tentative decree further declared that the public service company is entitled to require the power company to sell and deliver to it at the terminal or delivery point at which the defendant has heretofore sold and delivered current to the service company, electricity for use by the service company as a motive in operating and propelling the street railway system operated by the service company in the cities Greensboro and High Point, providsuch current and receive and pay for it upon the same terms and conditions and at the same rates and under like rules and regulations as the defendant company sells and delivers current to other customers for similar vises and purposes under similar conditions; provided, however, that the service company pay the defendant for current which has heretofore been sold since January 1, 1921.

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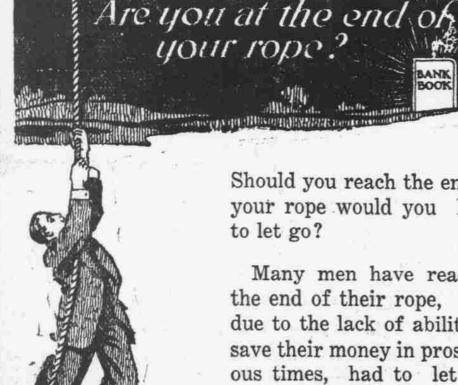
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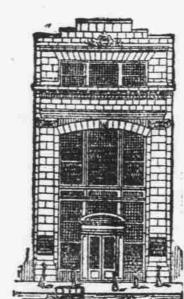


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