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Raleigh, Feb. 26.—Forsyth County's delegation, which was strong enough to vote the necessary majority for the foreign stock tax exemption section of the new state revenue bill in the House, may with Senater Same by strong may with

exemption section of the new state revenue bill in the House, may with Senator Sams be strong enough to furnish the surplus in the Senate, but bitterenders who hope yet to expunge that section from the revenue bill count on Mr. Sams.

The bill gets into the Senate today. Forsyth sent a solid support to the measure in the House. A reversal would have turned the trick on second reading. Forsyth and Winston-Salem words fill the legislative mouth. Politicians talk in terms of Winston-Salem and Charlotte. If one stand rankly on the outside and watches the game played, one day he will vow that the Charlotte theory of taxation dominates; the next day he will conclude that the metropolis still lives.

State assembly members, however, do not see that Winston-Salem is to be hurt by adoption of either the Warren amendment repealing the section exempting foreign stocks, or by accepting it. The Winston-Salem and Charlotte hims all comes about Charlotte bias all comes about this way: Several sessions ago the Legislature decreed that corporations which have two-thirds of their bewhich have two-thirds of their be-longings in North Crolina shall be regarded domestic. The Forsyth tobacco companies domesticate un-der those terms. Conversely, cor-porations which have two-thirds or more are foreign. The Reynolds company is a North Carolina institution; the Liggett & Myers and the Ameri-can Tobacco Company are not. Neither is the Southern Power company, according to contention in Ra-leigh. If therefore, foreign stocks are exempted the Southern Power and the two large companies of Durham, related very intimately to the head of Southern Power, will be beneficiary. So long as the Reynold company had that exemption its school of polities was accorded dominancy, if it has any school. If the new measure goes through the cynical will concede the passing of power.

There is a general agreement that

the new revenue bill will not harm a hair on a single Winston-Salemite

Which possibly explains the at-titude of Messrs. Cox, Ferrell and Hamilton. Likewise, it seems to account for Durham's vote. That county will lose about \$80,000 in taxes.

Forsyth is next heaviest loser, but it is small by comparison with Durham, since Forsyth's foreign investments are large solely because it has so much more domestic stocks than any other gounty. Practically, the fear is greater than any fiscal fall-down

Debt Limitation Bill.

Forsyth's delegation is figuring big again this week. This will deter-mine Senator Sams' debt limitation hill and constitutional amendment, and without ability to quote the For-syth man, it is understood that he is going to make his limitation larger

tions today, and then into the Gen-eral Assembly, institutions which had been deep down in the mouth look-

ed up. The Greensboro College for Wom en had been worst cut up by the budget commission's allotment to it. It had been voted by the commission \$670,000 permanent improvements and a great demonstration had been made against this apportionment. The sub-committee of the Finance Committee Saturday night voted \$1,350,000 with a \$400,000 mintenance recommendation.

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The University of North Carolina, which was given \$650,000 for mainwhen was given \$500,000 for maintenance, is now to get \$725,000 and it will receive \$1,650,000 of its \$2.300,000 permanent improvements request. The Agricultural & Technical College for negroes in Greensboro gets an appropriation of \$455.000 against the first Budget Commission's allegement of \$250,000 and this sion's allotment of \$150,000 and this will go into construction. The college receives for maintenance \$60,-600 against its presen \$30,000 and as \$40,000 which the commission had recommended. The East Caro-lina Training School of Greenville is lifted from its \$700,000 to \$1,025,-000 and it will receive \$145,000 main tenance. Sanatorium, which was budgeted \$186,000, is offered \$219,000 by the sub-committee and the Cas-well Training School which had been given \$377,000, gets an even half

BODY SLAIN PHILA. CHILD; MAN TAKEN

Seven-Year-Old Girl Reported Assaulted, Murdered and Thrown Upon Ice - Atrocious Crime Related by Sister

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—Five hundred police detectives and hundreds of civilians are scouring the north-east section of Philadelphia for Lil-lian Gilmore, six, who was kidnapped believed to have been murdered

late Saturday.

The child with her sister Dorothy. five, were lured into an automobile while playing in front of their home The police have sought in vain for clue to Lillian's whereabouts, or to discover her body. Dorothy, who was found and returned to her home after the abduction, told the police the kidnapper assaulted her sister. Then she saw the man murder her sister and throw her body on the ice she declared. William F. Morgan, 30, is under arrest charged with the kidnapping.

1 DEAD IN WRECK

Fifty Injured in Crash of Trains at

(By the United Press) Chicago, Feb. 26.—One man was killed and 50 injured when the Ran

ger Limited of the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Limited Railway telescoped two cars of an elevated train here yesterday. The elevated was standing on a station platform when the crash occurred. Officials declared the wreck due to a fog which prevented signal lights from being

Just Will Not Let Him Quit. Thomas V. Moseley, fire chief here, will make his annual report to the City Council during the next few days. It will detail fire losses during the past fiscal year and make certain recommendations, though Chief Moseley may not suggest that the city purchase an aerial hook and ladder truck until after the new ad-ministration comes in the spring, More interest will attach to the report for another reason than for either of these, however. Firemen either of these, however. Firemen and the public are wondering if Moseley will resign again. He has resigned on occasions, the last time March 1, 1922. His resignation has never been accepted. The council of-ficially forgot the matter. Moseley was placed in the position of a man who didn't want a job and couldn't turn it loose. He is a very busy man in private life. But as a fire going to make his limitation larger than 5 per cent. However, the public has misunderstood tim almost uniformly. The limitation laid on the people is legislative. The five per cent. dead-line is that which marks the limit by which debt can be made without a vote of the people. Mr. Sams is understood to be working on a measure which will be far more flexible than people expect it to be. When the appropriations bill went into the full committee on appropriations today, and then into the Gen-

BULLETINS

GEM BROKER ROBBED.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Henry C. Hart, diamond broker of New York, was held up and robbed of \$100,000 worth of diamonds by two masked bandits here today. The bandits accosted Hart as he was entering the Times building in answer to a fake telephone call. He was thrown into an elevator and taken to the sixth floor, where the robbers seized his cases containing gems. MURPHY SURRENDERS.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—"Big Tim" Murphy, Chicago labor czar, today gave up his fight to avoid serving a four-year sentence for robbing the mails. He surrendered to United States Marshal Levy shortly before noon after evading the efforts of a corps of marshals to take him into custody for the last three days.

WOULD REVERSE
GOVERNMENT POLICY.
Washington, Feb. 24.—Complete
reversal of all existing governmental policies regarding railroads was provided in a bill introduced today provided in a bill introduced today by Senator Brookhart of Iowa and referred to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Brookhart said Harding should call an extra session to consider it. The bill would repeal all vital sections of the Esch-Cummins transportation act and would amend the former law of valuation so that the basis for

Revenue Bill to Senate; WALLACE MOVES TO PEACE AT POLISH SENATE DOES NOT Injunction Hearing Forsyth Delegation Gen. BLOCK MERGER OF FRONTIER; REQUEST APPROVE PLAN FOR ALLIED HELP GOING INTO COURT Special Capital Correspondence.) HUNDREDS IN QUEST PACKING INTERESTS FOR ALLIED HELP GOING INTO COURT Upon urgent appeal of John G. Dawson and other counsel for the City and agreement of Mr. Rouse, the hearing of the

of Agriculture Shortly. Illegal Combination, His Idea of Armour-Morris

(By the United Press.) Washington, Feb. 26.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace took drastic steps today to prevent confirmation of the merger of the big packing in-terests of Armour & Co., and the Mor-

is company.

Acting under the packers' control aw, the secretary served formal complaint against the two packing inter-ests that the alleged combination would be a violation of the law. Information received at the Departnent of Agriculture, Wallace stated that a tentative agreement for the merger has already been reached The two packing companies will be given opportunity to present their case in a hearing before the secretary of agriculture April 2. If upon the basis of evidence submitted the secretary is of opinion that the com-

Bank Cashier Gives Life in Defense of

Adena, Ohio., Feb. 24.-Harry Price, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Mt. Pleasant, perhaps (atally wounded when four masked bandits today attempted to hold up the bank. E. B. Jones, cashier, wounded one of the bandits, but all four escaped. They failed to get any of the bank's funds. Mt. Pleasant is 10 miles from here. Posses are forming to hunt the men. Price, a bullet wound through his abdomen, will die, physicians believe.

Three Men Killed by **Explosion of Boiler**

Birmingham, Feb. 24,-Three ore killed when the boiler of a Fris-p freight engine exploded at Glen

Begin Investigation Into Fire That Cost

Kansas City, Feb. 24.-Officials Kansas City, Feb. 24.—Officials today began an investigation to determine responsibility for the fire yesterday in which 13 person lost their lives. Witnesses were summoned to appear before the county prosecutor and the state fire marshal following issuance of affidavits charging that T. C. Hattley, owner of the garage on the first floor of the burned rooming building was drinking liquor a few ing, was drinking liquor a few hours before the fire was discov-

Severe Earthquake Registered Chicago;

Chicago, Feb. 24.—An earthquake of severe intensity was registered on the seismograph of the University of Chicago tdoay. The first shock occurred at 1:45 a. m., the last at 5 a. m. Maximum intensity was reached at 2:11. Officials estimated the

Cleveland Notes Tremors.

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Museum of Gold Leaf

Worth Ninety Thousand

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Hearing Before Secretary Warsaw Wants Big Powers Democrats Would Have Make Lithuanian Government Behave

FRANCE STILL OBDURATE

Will Not Accept Intervention in Ruhr, From America or Any Other Power-12,000 Workmen

ithuania and Poland, in which the influence of Soviet Russia was seen be-hind the former, was ended, tempoearily at least, when a trure was declared today and commissioners met

and arranged pour parours regarding the border dispute. bination is in violation of the packer control law, an order "to cease and desist" from its consumation will be entered.

Poland, while negotiating with the Lithuanians, has again asked the Allies to help her enforce the border entered.

Lithuania's refusal to recognize the lithuanians.

line precipitated the warfare.

Trains Scantily Manned.

Essen, Feb. 26.—The French and Belgians in the Ruhr today were faced with the herculean task of operated Trust; Shot by Gang ing the vast network of Ruhr rail-

Acquisition of the industrial region's multifarious transport lines was completed, but the occupiers had only 12,000 trained workers for a job

that requires 120,000. With the French reaching out for still more territory, the Genmans stubbornness in the newly occupied areas increased. Practically no rail vorkers whatever answered the call or men to work under Franco-Belian orders.

France Warns Nations.
Paris, Feb. 26,—The French today said "Hands off the Ruhr," to all nations considering mediation, and pro-ceeded to acquisition of further territory and lively "strafing" of Ger

man towns, Semi-official announcement on Freight Locomotive France would not accept nitervention, whether by Britain, Holland or the

United States. Several smaller towns in the Ruhr were taken over as the French contin-ued their March forward. French Allen, 58 miles west of Birmingham on the Frisco mail line. Only meager reports of the accident have reached Birmingham, as the explosion wrecked wires and the connection had not been restored.

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> War on Rodents.
> Raleigh, Feb. 26.—National and state agencies are to suprevise anti-Lives of 13 Persons rat campaigns in nane North Cardina counties from the 5th to the 10th of March. It is hoped to make the, drive against the destructive rodents a statewide affair. They take annual toll of millions of dollars in the

Complete Participation in League or None-Republicans Say American Policy is Being Disrupted

(Copyrighted by the United Press)
Washington, Feb. 26,—A canvass of
the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and administration leaders today showed that opposition to Harding' proposal that America join the League of Nations' World Court is so stron that there is virtually no chance of

t oTake Jobs 120,000 Rail

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that there is virtually no chance of its being approved at this session.

Most Democratic senators oppose the plan because they believe the United States should get into the league "with both feet or stay out."

Many Republicans are against it because they feel it is a departure of the policy of avoiding entangles. from the policy of avoiding entanglement in European affairs.

Congress is Quiet. Washington, Feb. 26 .- The 67th Congress is moving down the home stretch despite the large number of bills on the calendar for action during the remaining days. This expiring Congress seems to possess an unusual feeling of peace and complacency.

Most of these unpassed bills will

die with expiration of the session at noon next Sunday. Members feel that the principal work has been disposed of and that Congress can go away without fear of being called into extra session this

Chesson Case Will Go Up to Supreme Court, Officials Understand

A. J. Chesson, loser in a \$25,000 suit against S. L. Lynch here Saturday, will take his case to the Suprome Court, it was understood in court circles today. Chesson charged Lynch with "malicious interference" in the affairs of the defunt Chesson Agricultural Company. The charge orginally was slander. The men had been associates in business. Both are well-known in local business circles. Cases disposed of in Civil Court Saturday included: R. L. Johnson vs. Addie Johnson, white, divorce, grant-ed; Emanual Henderson vs. Nellie Henderson, colored, divorce, granted; Stricklin and Buchan vs. Smith, in-very a horse sale, \$137.50 for the plaintiffs.

Murder at Charleston. Charleston, Feb. 26.—John Harris Chicago seaman is held here for the murder with a hatchet of G. Kairson, another scaman. Both men were em-ployed on the schooner Cliffe, from Tampa to Wilmington.

Berlin, Feb. 26.—Fire broke out in the American embassy today. Slight damage was caused on the second floor, were Amhassador and Mrs. Houghton make their home. Four fire companies were called to fight the blaze.

POCAHONTAS DIED OF BROKEN HEART WHEN CONFRONTED BY CAPT'N SMITH, THOUGHT DEAD

By CHAS. McCANN

a. m. Maximum intensity was reached at 2:11. Officials estimated the quake as 3,070 miles southwest of Chicago, probably off the coast of Chile.

Registers at Washington.

Washington, Feb. 24.—A disturb— Washington of the kindling of the spark of love.

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Washington, Feb. 24.—A disturbance of marked severity was registered on the seismograph at George town University today, estimated to have been 5,000 miles south of Washington.

Trinity Starts Volley Ball.

Durham, Feb. 26.—A new sport gets under way at Trinity College this week, when "Cap" Card, veteran director of the Angier Duke gymnassium, puts his volley ball team into action against a team from Ervin Auditorium of West Durham and another from the Durham 7. M. C. A.

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istered Chicago;

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By CHAS, McCANN
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Feb. 24.—The career of Pocahontas in England and America. Pocahontas brought along with her some Indians of the tribe. One of London was short, glorious at first and tragic toward the end.

In connection with the movement to exhume her body and send it back to exhume her body and send it back to the United States, for suitable burial, old libraries are being search-form.

Greeted as Royal Princess.

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Pocahontas to exhume the powhatan, had been ordered to count the number of English, in case Powhatan ever happened to go to war with the model of the descendants of Pocahontas in England and America.

for the City and agreement of Mr. Rouse, the hearing of the Rouse injunction set for Tuesday before Judge Thomas H. Calvert has been continued until the April term of court, or earlier if Judge Calvert finds it possible to take time from his official duties elsewhere to come here and set a hearing.

The action was taken by agreement between the several parties and the Judge Monday morning upon receipt of tele-

Ramifications of Gang Ex-Cars Recovered

Nine arrest have been made in con- injunction. nection with the alleged wholesale larceny of automobiles here and elselarceny of automobiles here and else-where in Eastern Carolina, it was stated today by George A. Evering-ton, chief of police. Everington said a number of other persons were under surveillance. He declared war-rants had been served on Frank Andrews, of Rocky Mount; Lancey Haggan, Lenoir Count; Blaney Bry-ara, Kinston; Joseph Hill, Lenoir County; Noah Crain, Kinston; Harry Donato, Kinston; Kirby Lee, Fre-mont; an Italian, name not given, Fremont, and Cabell C. Cooke, Kins-ton.

from the following persons have been recovered in this immediate section; James Colie, Fremont; J. A. Phillips, Battleboro: N. Keeter, Enfield, and men mamed Bullock and Green at Rocky Mount. Three other cars may be recovered during the next few days, Everington indicated. Much more evidence is in sight, he intimated. The initialize in the carmaign. The initialive in the campaign against the car thieves was taken by the sheriff's office and police here early in February. Trials of sever-el of the defendants will be held here and at Rocky Mount during the next two or three days.

Salisbury, Feb. 26.—O. G. ("Red") Thomas, Charlotte automobile saleson trial here for the murder verdict was announced, despite ad-monitions from the bench.

Mills May Build in State. Asheville, Feb. 26.—The Appleton Mills, Lowell, Mass., will start con-struction of a southern plant during the next three months. Five West-ern Carolina sites have been offered. The plant will cost \$5,000,000.

Dog, Cat, Woodchuck Combined in Strange Animal; is Uncaged

the body of a woodchuck and the springy walk and the purr of a cat, but which really is a dog, is valued at \$125 according to L. P. Evens of Bullis Mills, near here, the owner of the strange beast. The freak has the body and short legs of a woodchuck and the soft fur, round head, the feet and voice of a cat. It is the only puppy of a litter of eight that was not normal. The mother of the odd animal is a cat fighter and woodchuck hunter. Evens said he had received numerous offers from zoos for the freak, but he thinks a cage is no place for a "dog."

and other friends, one night last week. Games and contests were enjoyed. In a word contest, Miss Beattrice Hadley and Mr. Jessie Benton won the prize and were given a box of candy. At the close of the games delicious refreshments were served. A George Washington entertainment was given by the grammar grades of the LaGrange of Graded school in the auditorium Friday evening, from which a good sum was realized.

After spending a week with friends here, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Timberlake have returned to their home at Washcage is no place for a "dog

World League Farmers is Proposed by Boret as an Economic Step

Geneva, Feb. 24.—League of Nations circles have just given their full approval of the project launched by Victor Boret, former French minister of agriculture, for the Encouragement of Agriculture, for the organization of an "International Agraire."

The formation of this new "International Agraire."

The formation of this new "Internationale" will, according to present plans, take place during the coming year. The organized agriculturists of Belgium have already pronounced themselves in favor of the project while those of Germany, Enghand and Switzerland will take action this summer. M. Boret has just launched an appeal to the agriculturists of Italy to line up with those of France in support of the project.

Mesdames A. W. Kennedy and C. C. Worthington were Kinston shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Rouse visited friends at Washington Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Isler and Misses Sallie and Florence Wood were Goldsboro visitors Saturday.

Mr. Victor Howard, who has been at Miami, Fla., for the past two years, is spending a few days here with his wife and children.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner of Raleigh was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. W. D. Wrenn, who has been in feeble health for some time, left Friday for a hospital at Richmond.

Mrs. Smithwelk and daughter, Inex, spent the weekend with friends at Goldsboro.

Mrs. S. J. Myers, who has been spending a week with friends at Mount Olive, returned home Saturday.

Mr. Dawson's telegram to Judge Calvert read: "Please continue injunctive hearing against city until af-ter adjournment Legislature, and then I will hear it any time and at any

L. R. Varser, who, it is understood, has been engaged in the case, wired G. V. Cowper, of counsel for Mr. Rouse, to the same effect.

Judge Calvert is faced wiht a very heavy docket in the present term of civil Superior Court and in deference to the stitution Mr.

to the situation Mr. Rouse agreed to the continuance. The status of the entire case re-

tend From Seashore to mains the same until the hearing. The water will not be cut off until after Piedmont Carolina, Says the hearing, whenever it may come. In the meantime influential citizens Everington — Number of and agencies in the city are lening cable adjustment in accordance with the urgent suggestion of Judge Oliver H. Allen, who granted the temporary

2 DIE IN FIRE

Mother and Infant Killed by Leap From Window.

(By the United Press.)
New York, Feb. 26.—Two persons,
a mother and an 11-months-old child Everington said "many cars" were known to have been stolen, 22 of them from persons in Kinston and Rocky Mount atone. The scope of the robberies extends from the seacoust to the center of the State, he declared.

Cars alleged to have been stolen from the following persons have been recovered in this immediate section:

MURPHY TO PEN

Chicago Labor Leader Finally on Way to Leavenworth.

(By the United Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 26.—"Big Tim" Murphy, dethroned king of Chicago's labor leaders, is due at Leavenworth Penitentiary today to start his four-year term for alleged complicity in the \$400,000 Dearborn Street railway robbery. The political idol of the "back of the yards" district left in custody of four deputy United States marshals after an unsuccessful attempt to delay his departure. The United States Supreme Court had ruled on the case. ruled on the case.

Held on Murder Charge.

Bakersville, Feb. 26.—Fonz Buchan-an was jailed frere at the weekend to answer to a murder charge. A man, on trial here for the murder of Arthur Allen, Kamapolis plumber, was acquitted by the jury Saturday night. The case attracted great interest in this part of North Carolina. Friends of Thomas cheered when the primary appropriate any support of B. L. Harsell, wealthy New York-the plumber appropriate advantagements of B. L. Harsell, wealthy New York-the Pippon Roost section in er, in the Pigeon Roost section in 1921. Three others, including the father of the Buchanaus, are being sought.

Cumberland Deputy Shot.
Fayetteville, Feb. 26.—W. C. Callahan, Cumberland County prohibition officer, was shot and fatally wounded by a bootlegger at Victory Lake Saturday afternoon. The officer failed to name his assailant before he died, Six officers have been killed and four others wounded in the line of duty in this county since 1916.

(By the United Press.)
Olean, Feb. 26.—An animal that has the body of a woodchuck and the princy walk and the princy walk and the press.

LaGrange Society.

LaGrange

have returned to their home at Wash-

ington, N. C.
Miss Evelyn Beale, after spending some time with friends in LaGrange returned to her home at Goldsboro Saturday, accompanied by Miss Mae

Taylor.

Mesdames A. W. Kennedy and C. C. Worthington were Kinston shop-