

# Government Plans To Protect Citizens In Chinese Danger Zone

### Will Do All Possible to Make Safe Evacuation Possible—Troops Ready for Service in China.

## TREATIES GIVEN TO TWO PARTIES

### So Far They Have Not Been Acted Upon and Government Preparing for Any Eventuality.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Further steps to insure the protection and possible transportation requirements of Americans in evacuating central China are being taken by the United States while awaiting some inkling as to the attitude of the major warring factions toward its offer to negotiate new equalization treaties with that country.

Twelve hundred marines, many of whom have seen service in France, Nicaragua and the Philippines, are making ready at San Diego for departure this week for Far Eastern duty, while army recruiting officers have called upon corps area commanders for 250 recruits to fill out gaps in the ranks of the fifteenth infantry at Tien Tsin.

The San Diego marines making up the fourth regiment, to be taken to Guam to replace those ordered to Manila and will be available for emergency use by Admiral Williams, commanding the Asiatic fleet. While navy orders fixed their sailing for tomorrow, word from the California marine base indicated that they may not get away before Saturday because of the time needed for loading the transport Chamont, with hundreds of tons of equipment.

The American infantry garrison at Tien Tsin which is used under the agreement with China as a part of the foreign military control of the Peking railway has suffered many vacancies by expiring enlistments and discharges, and the 250 recruits will bring it up to no more than peace time requirements. While the more is termed a routine one by the war department, the order to the corps commanders stipulates that only "specially promising" recruits, all American citizens, shall be accepted.

## ANOTHER "BATH TUB" INQUIRY BEING CONDUCTED

### It Is Charged That Party Was Staged Recently by An Atlanta Club.

Atlanta, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Investigation of charges that whiskey was served at a party given by the Co-operative Club of Atlanta, featured by a "bath tub" scene, was begun today by the Fulton county grand jury. The grand jury was called into special session after public charges had been made that the "bath tub" feature was put on by the Co-operative Club at a dinner given in honor of Carl H. Langnecht, of Kansas City, international president, at the Ansley Hotel here on January 4th. It was also charged that whiskey was served at the party.

The charges allege that the "bath tub" scene climaxed the party. Ed Stephens, assistant solicitor general, said today that the grand jury would go into the charges exhaustively. Those who attended the party have been summoned to appear before the grand jury as witnesses. It was said that about 200 guests were present.

It is alleged that a negro girl took the part of principal character in the "bath tub scene." Al H. Bailey, vice president of the club, was one of the witnesses subpoenaed before the grand jury. Another witness called was Walter Chandler, Atlanta capitalist.

The subpoena list also showed the names of Winfield Jones and Dr. McIntosh Burns.

## W. H. Rumsfeld Found Dead.

Gastonia, Feb. 2.—(AP)—W. H. Rumsfeld, saw mill proprietor, was found dead in his home at Stanley today, his head in the open fire of a fireplace. Members of his family said he was a somnambulist, and that the only explanation they could give today was that he was struck with a heart attack falling into the fire place. He was 75 years old, and is survived by four children.

## Indictments Against Thirty.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Indictments charging conspiracy and misdemeanor in connection with alleged frauds in the November elections here were returned by the grand jury today against thirty persons, including a number of women, district election officials, and an alderman. The latter, John Carr, was charged with failing to receive and properly guard a ballot box.

## Will Be Represented in Ireland and Canada.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Plans to send regular American diplomatic representatives to the Irish Free State and to Canada have so far progressed that a State department request for appropriations for the purpose now is before the budget bureau.

## Medicinal Liquor Plan Rejected.

Washington, February 2.—(AP)—The treasury's proposal for replenishing the stock of medicinal liquor was rejected today by the House ways and means committee by a vote of 16 to 8.

## OUR RULE AS TO PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

The Tribune's rule in regard to the publication of reading notices of entertainments, lectures, box suppers, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or at which anything is sold will be as follows: Five cents a line will be charged with a credit of 5 lines of readers for every inch of display advertising used. We will also give credit on the account for all tickets to such entertainments which we assure our friends that it is our desire to be as liberal as possible in these matters. We would be glad to publish all such notices, free, but the constantly mounting costs of publishing The Tribune prevents such a policy.

## THE ROMANCE OF A GREAT BUSINESS

### One of the Greatest Romances of Modern Business.

London, Feb. 2.—Announcement that the firm of Thomas Cook & Son, known to travelers the world over, are vacating their offices in Ludgate Circus for larger quarters in Berkeley Street, Piccadilly, serves to recall one of the greatest romances of modern business.

The well-known tourist firm had its start in the great London Exhibition of 1851, which, unlike most enterprises of its kind held in later years was an amazing financial success. One of the factors in the success of the exhibition was the enterprise of a boy of seventeen named John Cook, who personally helped to convey 185,000 visitors from the Midlands to London. This lad conceived a brilliant idea of securing support. Hiring an empty excursion train at Derby, he would take it to one of the big Midland manufacturing towns, parade the place with a brass band and banners, meet the hands leaving the factories on payday, and carry them off to the train. Having thus filled his train, he would bring it to London, escort his crowd to the exhibition in Hyde Park, collect them again, take them back to their homes, and then start all over again.

At that time he was sometimes up all night for five nights in a week, just snatching a nap when and where he could. But John Cook, at seven years, was already a practiced traveler. The son of a temperance lecturer, he had been brought up in very poor circumstances, and had learned early to look after himself.

From the beginning he had a passion for traveling. His father, Thomas Cook, had taken up the tourist business, but on a very small scale. John Cook's chance came when, at the age of sixteen, he was entrusted, by his father with the care of 100 tourists to the Highlands of Scotland. All sorts of difficulties cropped up, but young Cook was always equal to the occasion.

In 1855, when John Cook was twenty-one years of age, the business founded by his father was removed from Leicester to London. Some idea of the way in which it grew can be gathered from the fact that, within thirty years, the staff had increased from three persons to more than four thousand.

All was fish that came to John Cook's net. He was ready personally to conduct a tourist to Panama or Patagonia, to fit him with letters of credit, supplies of foreign money, couriers or guides, provisions or passports, by the aid of which a tourist always finds a room in whatever town or village he wishes to stop at.

It was John Cook to whom the British government turned when they were anxious to send a relief expedition to General Gordon, besieged at Khartoum. It was this firm again, who, in 1888, acquired the cable railway which has since carried tens of thousands of visitors to the summit of Vesuvius. The Vesuvius railway was at that time in a bankrupt condition, and John Cook had to fight all sorts of claimants in the Italian law courts. Then, when at last the ownership was settled, the people of the village of Resina went on strike. For years those truculent mountaineers had extorted a polltax from all travelers who came up the mountain, besides forcing the owners of the line to pay blackmail. When John Cook refused to comply with their terms they destroyed the railway. Cook refused to allow the line to be rebuilt until the villagers, sorely in need of the tourist revenue, begged him to open the railway again.

Virtually Defies Officials' Authority. Charlotte, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Authority of Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, State Commissioner of Charities and Public Welfare, is virtually defied by C. H. Edwards, attorney for the American Rescue Workers, who today declared that the American Rescue Workers will continue to operate their maternity home here. Mrs. Johnson has refused to grant them license. The home contains seven inmates.

## Man Shoots Self; Shock Kills Wife.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 1.—Six hours after Simon L. Well, 55, an insurance agent, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head at his home here today, his wife, 53, may have to bring appropriations again by the time we get through.

## Star Theatre TODAY EVERYBODY'S DAY

"THANK YOU"  
—WITH—  
George O'Brien and Jacqueline Logan  
Also a Comedy and News Reel  
ADMISSION 5c-10c  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
"THE NERVOUS WRECK"  
—WITH—  
Harrison Ford—Phyllis Haver

# EVERY INCREASE IN TAXES IS BEING BITTERLY FOUGHT

### It Is Hinted That Some Tobacco Manufacturers May Leave the State if Taxes Are Increased.

## IN NO MOOD TO STAND INCREASE

### Appropriations Committee May Have to Prune Appropriations Yet Before It Gets Through.

The Tribune Bureau  
Sir Walter Hotel  
By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Feb. 2.—With every proposed increase, however slight, in the revenue bill being fought tooth and nail by those affected and with dozens of other classifications of taxpayers clamoring for reductions from the present schedule, the joint senate and finance committees are not having an easy time of it in their consideration of the revenue bill. So much is this becoming evident that there is a definite feeling of concern among some of the members of both the house and senate as to whether a revenue bill can be worked out that will produce an average of \$15,000,000 each year of the next biennium—which is the amount of revenue necessary to take care of the recommended appropriations with no increase allowed.

As was announced by Governor MeLean in his message transmitting the budget and the revenue and appropriations bills, slight changes in some of the rates in some of the special privilege and franchise tax brackets are expected to yield about \$1,500,000 a year in additional revenue, most of which was to be applied to education and pensions. However, such determined opposition to these changes has taken place and is still continuing that it now appears probable that the old rates may be re-instated. Consequently, State college, the Greenville Normal and others may be.

Thus after two weeks of public hearings, the joint finance committee did not yet see the end, and one of the members of the senate finance committee said today that it would be the middle of next week and perhaps longer before the end of the hearings would be in sight.

Tuesday afternoon a delegation of contractors appeared before the committee and protested against the slighting of the franchise tax brackets in the revenue bill and asking for a revision of the scale. This was the second hearing before the committee. Already the tobacco manufacturers have appeared before the committee protesting against any increase in the franchise tax, voicing the sentiment that they were already being taxed to the limit. It has been hinted in some quarters that some of the larger tobacco companies might consider moving some of their factories into other states where the taxes were not so heavy should the committee and the general assembly insist on increasing these taxes, though nothing definite along this line has been confirmed.

One of the sections of the new revenue bill that is proving most troublesome is one relating to the tax on motor business changing from a flat per centage basis tax on earnings, now in force, to a tax on the weight per mile travelled by the buses. Bus owners have maintained that this kind of a tax is unfair, since it imposes the same tax on the less profitable lines as upon the most profitable without discrimination as to the earnings.

This protest it seems fairly certain, according to some members of the committee, that this section will be stricken out and that the present system with perhaps a few modifications will be maintained.

The bottlers of the state, as well as a large number of other classifications under schedule B, or privilege taxes, are protesting against even the maintenance of the old rates and are sending delegations before the committee every day to voice their objections.

Consequently it is not to be wondered that a number are beginning to doubt if it will be possible to work out a schedule that will yield even the amount recommended by the budget commission without any thought to increasing appropriations.

## Star Theatre TODAY EVERYBODY'S DAY

"THANK YOU"  
—WITH—  
George O'Brien and Jacqueline Logan  
Also a Comedy and News Reel  
ADMISSION 5c-10c  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
"THE NERVOUS WRECK"  
—WITH—  
Harrison Ford—Phyllis Haver

# Oldest Member Of Congress Scoffs At Recipes For Attaining Old Age

Raleigh, Feb. 2.—Rep. Charles M. Steidman, (D) of North Carolina the oldest member of Congress, scoffs at the time-honored recipes for attaining ripe old age.

Major Steidman, at the age of 86, eats what he pleases, smokes when he desires and works hard.

"The whole secret of my long and active life is the Providence of God," he said. "He fixes the time for the death of all persons. I know my time is already fixed by Providence, and it doesn't worry me."

Graduating from college at the age of twenty, Major Steidman entered the Confederate Army as a private in 1861, was wounded three times and emerged a major. A lawyer, he held many public offices in North Carolina before coming to Congress sixteen years ago.

"I smoke more cigars than the ordinary man, and have smoked a great deal most of my life," he said. "I eat anything that I like that is set on the table before me. I do much walking at home here in Washington. I take no particular form of exercise. I usually retire at 10:30 and rise at 7:30."

Major Steidman prides himself on his ability to keep his work as a congressman up to date. He never refuses to answer a letter, however trivial. They come to him in great batches from all parts of North Carolina.

"I haven't given the matter of retirement a moment's consideration," he said.

He has great confidence in his state. "North Carolina at the present time is enjoying prosperity and the prospects for the future are bright," he said. "The state has a magnificent climate, great resources, a conservative people and is in the midst of an era of great industrial activity."

## JANUARY INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS

### Heavy Decrease In Tobacco Taxes In The Durham Section

The Tribune Bureau  
Sir Walter Hotel  
Raleigh, Feb. 2.—Internal revenue collections in North Carolina for January amounted to \$14,842,530.36, according to Gilliam Grissom, collector. This is but \$25,504.51 more than was collected in January, 1925, and is a decided decrease over previous months, during which an average increase of \$1,250,000 has been noted over the same months a year previous. In December, 1926, the collections amounted to \$10,621,000 and in December, 1925, they were \$10,038,000. However, Mr. Grissom explained that January sales of revenue stamps were never as large as those in December.

However, those who have been following the legislative situation, especially with regard to the proposed increase in the franchise tax, together with the announcement recently made by the American Tobacco Company in Durham that it was moving out much of its cigarette making machinery to other factories, see considerable significance in the present situation. Although no one in the internal revenue department would reveal just where the decrease in stamp sales had taken place, it was learned unofficially that this decrease was heaviest in the Durham section. And while those in the internal revenue department here claimed to have no knowledge of what the Durham cigarette factories were doing, others were able to put things together and arrive at the conclusion that much of this decrease in internal revenue was due to the cessation of manufacturing operations in Durham.

According to published reports, this machinery which has been crated up in Durham is to be sent to Reidsville and installed in the factories of the American Tobacco Company there. However, there are intimations in some quarters that some of the larger tobacco companies might consider moving some of their factories into other states where the taxes were not so heavy should the committee and the general assembly insist on increasing these taxes, though nothing definite along this line has been confirmed.

## SEVEN ALLEGED MEMBERS OF THEFT RING ARRESTED

Ring Uncovered by Motor Theft Bureau of State Revenue Department. Raleigh, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Seven white men were in jail today, four arrested here and three at New Bern, as the result of an alleged automobile theft ring, uncovered by the motor theft bureau of the State revenue department.

## With Our Advertisers.

Don't fail to read the new ad. today of the Pearl Drug Co. Phones 22 and 722.  
Very few people drink enough milk. See ad. of the Cabarrus Creamery Co.  
Good values are always given by the J. C. Penney Co.  
Dry cleaning makes clothes clean and sweet. Try Wrenn at Kannapolis.  
This is family day at the Concord Theatre, 10 cents to all.  
Only few more days left of the Big January Clearance Sale of the Parke-Bell Co. New dress silks have been included in this sale.  
This is Everybody's Day at the Star Theatre. Admission 5 and 10 cents.  
The Fraser revival will have only five more services. Special community singing by the famous "Prayer Chorus Choir," of Salisbury. Doors open at 7:15.  
Phone 57 if you want your dry cleaning done.  
See card of Dr. B. D. Corl, dentist, 17 North Union street. Phone 416.  
It's here—Goodyear's new ball bearing tire for Fords and Chevrolts. Only \$11.61 for 2x4x40 tire. Get them at Yorke & Wadsworth Co's.  
Brain workers are particularly liable to colds.

# Ah! Ladies!

Charlotte, Feb. 1.—An outlet to the sea by way of connection with the Georgia and Florida Railroad, will be given by extension of the Piedmont and Northern Railroad from Gastonia to Spartanburg, S. C., engineers of the P. and N. indicate from a study of maps of the proposed extension. Extension in another direction, from Charlotte to Winston-Salem, probably by Lexington, would open to Winston-Salem this outlet, it is shown.

## EXTENSION MEANS AN OUTLET TO SEA

Piedmont and Northern Will Reach Ocean by Connection With Georgia and Florida Road.

When the P. and N. extension is completed and trains can roll from Lexington to Greenwood it will be possible to transfer those to the Georgia and Florida railroad, to be carried to Vidalia, Ga., and then over the Seacoast to Savannah. This route would make it possible for Charlotte to ship for export through Savannah, as well as other sections of Piedmont North Carolina to do the same thing. Then, when the P. and N. is built to Winston-Salem it will open a new export avenue to the tobacco manufacturers of that city. The construction of the projects would complete an almost straight line of track from Hampton Springs, Fla., the southern terminus of the Georgia and Florida Railroad, to Winston-Salem, proposed northern terminal of the Piedmont and Northern.

Other connections would be offered. The Georgia and Florida Railroad crosses the Central Georgia Railroad at Millen, Ga., and the Savannah and Atlanta Railroad at St. Clair, Ga. These would offer two additional routes to North Carolina shippers and manufacturers.

Savannah expects to get some of the export trade of Piedmont North Carolina in this way, and looks longingly at the shipments of the furniture, tobacco and cotton manufacturers of Piedmont North Carolina.

Frank Cottrhan, chief engineer for the construction work of the Piedmont and Northern, has secured an entire floor of offices in the Johnson building here and with a large corps of assistants is preparing to get data together in order to make calls for materials and bids on proposed construction work for the extension program of the Piedmont and Northern.

## THE COTTON MARKET

### Opened Barely Steady at Decline of 3 to 6 Points.—May and October Sell Up.

New York, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The cotton market opened barely steady today at a decline of 3 to 6 points under heavy liquidation and a little southern hedging. Offerings were light, however, while Liverpool made a fairly steady showing. Prices were soon steadied on covering or a little buying for trade account. May sold up from 13.50 and October from 13.94 to 13.97, with the market about net unchanged to 3 points higher at the end of the first hour. Private cables said trading in Liverpool was restricted by the strike of the cotton ginneries, but continued good demand for cotton goods in Manchester.

Cotton futures opened barely steady: March 13.28; May 13.50; July 13.72; Oct. 13.94; Dec. 14.00.

## HIGH POINT HIGHWAY NEARING COMPLETION

### Concrete Base on Last Gap to Be Finished Within Few Days. Bridge Ready in Six Weeks.

High Point, Feb. 1.—Concrete base work of the model highway between Greensboro and High Point will be completed within a few days, according to an announcement today by J. W. Mills, district engineer. Hensford Construction company, which is laying the concrete, has laid practically all the foundation except a short stretch between High Point and Jamestown, and this will be completed shortly.

The bridge at Deep River is expected to be finished within six weeks, said another traveling engineer. Hensford Construction company, which is laying the concrete, has laid practically all the foundation except a short stretch between High Point and Jamestown, and this will be completed shortly.

## Wife and Daughter Said They Were "Afraid He Would Kill Us."

Cleveland, O., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Anton Liszka, 38 years old, was hacked to death with axes, wielded by his daughter, Elizabeth 12 years old, and his wife, Anna, 36, today, because they were "afraid he would kill us."

# Speakers Tell Solons State Has Ideal Site For Park In 'Smokies'



## BOBS AND SILK SOX FOR SALE

(By International News Service)  
San Francisco, Feb. 2.—Eskimo belles now wear bobbed hair and silk stockings right inside the Arctic Circle. Max Ernest Miller, who has spent the past 14 years in Alaska as an official of the Bureau of Education, reported upon his recent arrival here from the north.

"In spite of the cold," Miller said, "the Eskimo girls have gone in for silk stockings, and in consequence, there has been a noticeable increase in the number of tubercular cases."

It requires a vast amount of flapper vanity to tempt a girl to change from fur boots to silk hose and oxforms when the temperature is 40 to 50 degrees below zero, Miller added.

## THE HIGHWAY BILL WILL BE REWRITTEN

### Joint Sub-Committee Directs Page And Others to Draw Up Law.

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—The joint sub-committee on roads, in session late today, directed Commissioner Frank Page, Attorney Charlie Ross for the commission, the two chairmen and Representative H. G. Connor, Wilson, to write a bill embodying different ideas suggested in lieu of the Smith bill and submit it at another meeting of the committee this week.

The proposed bill would add another section of the present highway bill and would give the Highway Commission authority to locate roads.

The following provisions, however, will hedge this authority in such a way that it is expected the sub-committee bill will meet with the approval of the full committee and Legislature.

1. There shall be no reduction in number of different highways entering towns.

2. Roads will not be changed or abandoned without consent of the local governing body in the counties or towns.

## OVERHEAD BRIDGE TO REMAIN CLOSED NOW

### Will Not Be Opened to Public Until Repairs Are Made Under Night Agreement Reached Monday Night.

Although the city of Concord and the Southern Railway signed an agreement January 31 which settled the controversy about the closing of the concrete bridge on West Depot Street over the right line of the railway company and directing traffic over the grade crossing on West Corbin Street the bridge will remain closed until the necessary repairs are made, it was said today by Mayor C. H. Barrier.

## Mass Meeting Adopts Resolutions Opposing Removal of Methodist School.

Rutherford College, Feb. 1.—At a mass meeting of the town officials, business leaders and citizens of Rutherford College held in the Carnegie Library Community club auditorium, resolutions were unanimously adopted protesting against the removal of the college from its present location and urging the daily newspapers and alumni to co-operate with the board of trustees in broadening the usefulness of this institution. Addresses were made by Rev. J. M. Lowder of the North Carolina Methodist conference; Rev. J. T. Stover, of the Western North Carolina conference, and the mayor, Rev. E. P. Billups, pastor of the local M. E. church, Mrs. A. T. Abernethy, president of the community club of Rutherford College; Mrs. P. M. Rutherford, Dr. Arthur Talmage Abernethy and other prominent citizens.

## HUSBAND HACKED TO DEATH BY RELATIVES

Wife and Daughter Said They Were "Afraid He Would Kill Us." Cleveland, O., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Anton Liszka, 38 years old, was hacked to death with axes, wielded by his daughter, Elizabeth 12 years old, and his wife, Anna, 36, today, because they were "afraid he would kill us."

The wife, telling police of the killing, said that she struck the first blow with a long handled woman's axe, and her daughter aided her with a hatchet.

## Charlotte Woman in China's Trouble Area.

Charlotte, Feb. 1.—Miss Maud Carson of Charlotte, is perhaps the only missionary from this community known to be in the troubled districts of China, according to reports received today. Miss Carson, who is a representative of the First Presbyterian church here, is stationed about two hours ride from Shanghai, said members of her family, but it is believed that should the armies penetrate into that section, they will concentrate their attention upon Changhai and the mission property will be safe. However, should there be any indication of danger, the missionaries will move to a safe place it is stated.

## Committee Discusses Smith Case.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—For nearly two hours today the Senate elections committee discussed the case of Frank L. Smith, senator-designate and senator-elect from Illinois, but came to no conclusion.

# Speakers Tell Solons State Has Ideal Site For Park In 'Smokies'

### Free Park Experts Discussing Proposed Park in Western North Carolina Address Assembly.

## 17 NEW BILLS IN THE HOUSE

### Most of Them Were of Local Nature.—Reports Indicate That Thursday Will Find Many Bills.

State Capitol, Raleigh, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A picture of the Great Smokies of North Carolina as a national park, crowded by notes from the nation in beauty or any other respect, was painted by high authorities today.

Visualizing the prospective venture, if endorsed by the State Legislature, under state appropriation and support in conjunction with the federal government, park leaders spoke before joint sessions of the general assembly.

"Spectacular things are afoot," said Congressman Henry W. Temple, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Southern Appalachian park commission.

"After the bare carages and erupting volcanoes of the western parks, the different type of scenery of the Great Smokies is restful," continuing that members of the commission had surveyed the entire South before settling upon the Great Smoky area on the border of North Carolina and Tennessee, the logical spot for one of the two proposed eastern parks.

He ventured that if the park was established, it would affect tourism in as great numbers as the longer established western parks.

The speakers, three in all, were introduced by Representative Mark Squires, of Caldwell county, chairman of the state park commission and a leader in the movement for the establishment of the park.

Congressman Temple was followed by Major Wm. A. Welch, of New York, superintendent of the Palisades Park, and an explorer of note, and A. B. Cammerer, of Washington, assistant director of the National Park Service of the interior department.

The Senate completed its work in 20 minutes today by passing three local bills and having introduction of one new measure. The one local bill which prevented the Senate from setting another precedent of having no bills as late in the session, was a local measure validating certain bond issues in the town of Weaver ville.

The major portion of the day's session was taken up with reading of the committee reports which indicated that there will be plenty of local legislation on the calendar for Thursday.

More than a score of local bills were reported favorably in the House. The Everett bill designed to take North Carolina College for negroes at Durham from under the supervision of the State education department was reported unfavorably with recommendation that a substitute pass.

## STARTS FIGHT TO GET IN NEW EPIRD WILL

### Son of Manufacturer Says Will Filed Was Not Last One Made by His Father.

Charlotte, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Suit to prevent final probating of the will of John S. Efrid, multi-millionaire cotton mill magnate of Albemarle, has been filed in Stanley County Superior Court, it was learned here today. The action, in the form of a caveat, claiming the will was not the last will and testament of his father, was stated by W. T. Efrid, a son. James A. Lockhart, attorney for the son, let it be known that a formal caveat had been filed, adding that detailed allegations would be made later.

## Will Decide Tax Reduction Question Friday.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The Senate agreed today to go on record not later than Friday on the Democratic proposal for tax reduction at this session of Congress. Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, forced agreement by threatening a filibuster.

## Woman's Club.

The Woman's Club will hold its business meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hotel Concord. All members are urged to attend.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Mostly fair tonight and Thursday. Gentle to moderate west winds.