

## Bill Giving Millions More To Ex-Service Men Gets Approval

Would Provide 100,000,000 Extra Per Year For Needs; House Committee Likes Measure.

Washington.—The 1924 World war veterans act would be radically amended and \$100,000,000 more would be devoted every year to veterans' compensation under the Johnson bill approved by the house veterans' committee.

The measure combines recommendations of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the veterans bureau. It would deny the comptroller general power to reverse a decision of the director of the veterans bureau and would provide that proper consideration be given "to lay evidence and other evidence not of a medical nature in adjudicating veterans' cases. A section considered of prime

importance provides that every man's disability which existed to 10 per cent degree prior to January 1, 1925, should be presumed to be acquired in service. This would effect approximately 84,000 cases, at a cost of \$76,000,000 to the government.

**Insurance Act Helped.**  
For persons suffering the loss of a foot or hand, the bill would provide \$25 a month additional compensation, a clause which would cause a \$1,500,000 expenditure the first year of its operation.

Veterans insurance policies would be made incontestable. Other provisions would safeguard the interests of mentally incompetent veterans; assure recreation for hospitalized veterans; liberalize insurance and compensation rules; repeal time limits for filing evidence and claims; and insure proper bur-

ial of veterans of all wars. A flag to drape the casket of every veteran of all wars would be specifically provided for, an item which would cost the government approximately \$40,000 the first year for flags to be presented to the next of kin.

### 25 PERSONS LEAVE U. S. FOR EACH 100 ENTERING

Washington.—Twenty-five persons leave the United States to reside permanently elsewhere for every 100 who enter as immigrants. The annual report of the secretary of labor says that from 1909 to 1929 4,000,000 residents aliens left the United States with the stated intent of living in another country. During the same period, 12,000,000 immigrant aliens were admitted to the country.

Resident aliens, however, are not the only ones who take a final look at the status of Liberty. In the last 12 years more than 435,000 native born and 62,000 naturalized citizens left the United States to take up permanent or at least extended residence abroad.

## SENDING CAPABLE MEN TO ASSEMBLY

North Carolina Counties Using Caution In Picking Their New Law Makers.

Rocky Mount Telegram.  
One of the most encouraging aspects of the situation which now exists in North Carolina is the bringing forward of true, tried and seasoned business men and citizens as candidates for the next session of the general assembly.

The people of North Carolina are deeply concerned over conditions which surround them. They know that a solution must be reached if the state is to go forward or if an abiding prosperity is to be enjoyed by its citizenship. They likewise know that the solution of these problems must come through the legislature with a program of tax relief and thoughtful consideration of conditions which are calling for attention.

With this realization upon their hearts and minds, the people of the state are searching out thoroughly capable men, men who are business community and civic leaders, to represent them in the next general assembly, men capable of thinking through the foggy conditions and of putting their practical experience to the task of shaping and guiding the intricate matters, largely financial, facing the government of their commonwealth.

The people of North Carolina, it is already shown by the trend of thought and early announcements, are not going to trust the solution of the problems now facing the state to young lawyers, without experience and looking for their first publicity, old line politicians, who think only in terms of swapping votes, or has been who have nothing else to do but go to the general assembly after it becomes too warm to sit around the stove and yet too cold to start fishing.

The young lawyers, the politicians and the oldboys who have nothing else to do can never think through North Carolina's problems, and at least the people of the state are awakening to that fact. If the present period of depression does nothing else, it must be given credit for that awakening and for a determination on the part of the citizenry to send capable men to Raleigh to pass their laws and supervise the expenditure of public funds.

The mention of a few names already brought into the legislative race will suffice to show the vigor of the people in bringing forward business leaders. At Greensboro E. B. Jeffreys, co-publisher of the Daily News and former mayor, has been put in the legislative race by his friends. At Gastonia Gregg Cherry, prominent lawyer and former state commander of the American Legion, is to make the race. At Shelby Lee B. Weathers, publisher of the Cleveland Star successful business leader and former president of the State Press association, is being urged to run.

In Nash county the three able legislators who were members of the last general assembly are expected to be in the race again. On the Edgecombe side of the city R. E. Davis, prominent business and civic leader, is being talked as a candidate although he has as yet made no formal announcement of candidacy. The mere mention of these names, and leaders as being brought forward similarly in virtually every county of the state, shows that the people are giving more thought than ever before to the personnel of the general assembly and that they are determined that men thoroughly capable of solving the outstanding problems will constitute the assembly which gathers in Raleigh about a year hence.

This arousal of public interest, this house cleaning in the legislature, so to speak, is the most hopeful sign now in the horizon in North Carolina. The silver lining which must exist even for the dark cloud which may now be overhanging at least some sections of the state begins to show itself as an awakened electorate shakes off its lethargy and begins to pick the men whom it wants to do its legislating rather than to wait in contentment to vote for any two-by-four who may decide that he wants a trip to Raleigh.

### Raise \$17,000,000 In Chicago Drive

Chicago, Feb. 25.—The municipal cash register had rung to the tune of almost \$17,000,000 today at the close of the second day sale of tax anticipation warrants in a "Save in City" drive. Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance the governments of the city until tax receipts delayed by reassessment proceedings, begin to come in next July.

The 25 committee assigned to industrial groups into which the city was divided have swung into active work and the daily subscriptions are expected to mount considerably beginning tomorrow, Phillip R. Clark, banker and chairman of the campaign said tonight.

The civic quota of \$74,000,000 needed to operate the various municipal and county government until July was apportioned among the 25 groups, chief of which was the bank group with \$25,000,000 to raise. The banks already have raised \$8,000,000

## Minister Declares That Churches Are Responsible In War

Evanston, Ill.—The responsibility of keeping America out of war was placed on the churches by Dr. John Lathrop, pastor of the Church of the Savior, Brooklyn, N. Y., in presiding at a section of the third national study conference on the churches and world peace, sponsored by the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America.

"If America should ever become involved in war, contrary to the Kellogg pact, such war would be evidence of failure of the churches and an unanswerable indictment against them," he declared at a round table discussion on "the church, the Kellogg pact and peace policies."

The ideals of the Kellogg pact coincide with the Christian ideal of peace, and if the churches function in society as they claim to do, here is a moral obligation laid upon them, he said.

"The churches," he added, "must lead the people in the study of all possible instruments which will enable America to live up to her obligations under the pact. And when enlightened intelligence approves these instruments, the churches must provide the motive power that will compel America to employ them."

"Compulsory arbitration treaties with Latin-America, the world court, the league of nations, military and naval establishments and their budgets, thus become matters of immediate moral concern to the churches."

### Craft Child Dies Of Double Pneumonia

Four Year Old Son Of Mr. And Mrs. J. W. Craft Buried At St. Paul Church.

(Special To The Star.)  
John Wesley Craft, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Craft, R-1, Cherryville was born October 15, 1925 and died January 27, 1930. He leaves to mourn their loss, one sister, Elizabeth, and one brother, William and a host of relatives and friends.

Not being so robust he could not combat double pneumonia following tonsillitis and abscessed mastoids.

The flower girls and pallbearers were his cousins.

"Mrs. B. F. Morris of Gastonia sang 'Safe in the Arms of Jesus.'"

John Wesley was dedicated to God by baptism when a baby and had always loved to go to church. Funeral services were conducted from St. Paul church by the pastor, Rev. T. V. Crouse, assisted by his uncle, Rev. J. E. B. Houser, of Waxhaw and interment was in the nearby cemetery, where his little grave was hid beneath lovely flowers.

## GAINES TELLS WHY HE LEAVES STATE

Peculiar Appeal To Him Exerted By Washington And Lee, Wake Forest Head Explains.

Wake Forest.—Dr. Francis P. Gaines, who has resigned as professor of Wake Forest college to accept the presidency of Washington and Lee university, in a chapel address to the student body and faculty told his reasons for accepting the call.

He said that the Washington and Lee call has peculiar appeal to him, most of all because of the traditions and history of an institution endowed by Washington and administered by Lee. Other attractions he listed were that the Virginia school is Christian in commitment, but controlled neither by a church, or the state, and that he was reared in Virginia.

Discussing Wake Forest, Dr. Gaines deplored what he said was the policy of the Baptist denomination to "restrain Wake Forest until all other institutions had been made secure." Dr. Gaines paid high tribute to the faculty and student body of Wake Forest and said he would devote his full energy to the current campaign for funds.

He said that it was his judgment that if Wake Forest and Meredith Baptist girls' school in Raleigh, had been co-ordinated under one administration with one library, one expenditure for laboratory and one general overhead, the North Carolina Baptists "might have had one of the greatest of southern colleges."

### KENTUCKY SENATE PASSES BILL ACCEPTING OFFER OF COLEMAN DUPONT

Frankfort, Ky.—The Kentucky senate passed the bill previously approved by the house accepting T. Coleman duPont's offer to purchase the site of Cumberland Falls and present it to the state for a park.

The senate vote on the falls was 21 to 16, with party lines split. The house had the duPont bill and though a veto by Governor Flem L. Sampson who favors the Insular plan of a power development and a park, is expected, the duPont advocates plan to override the veto.

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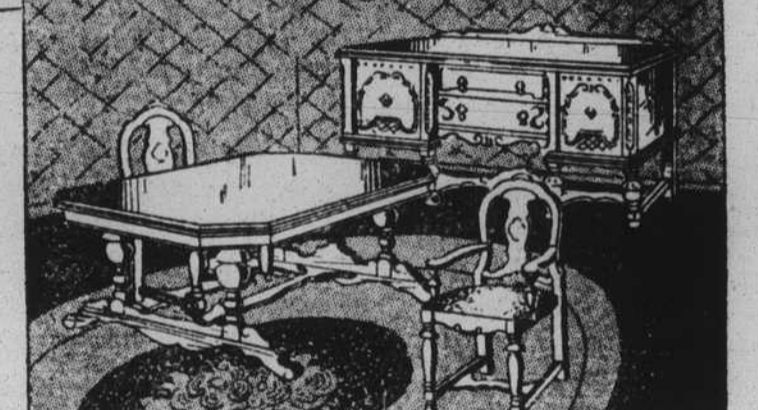
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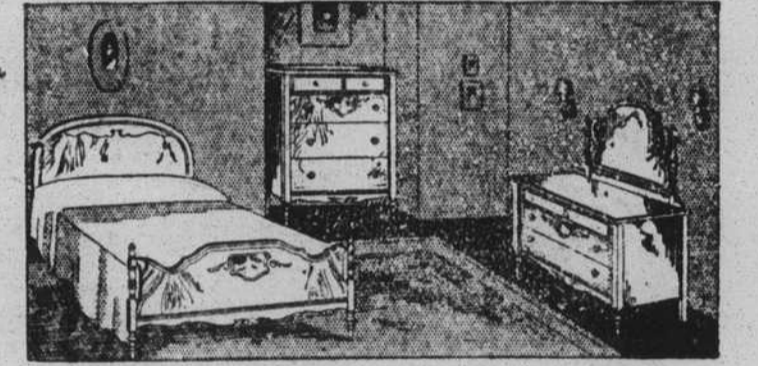


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