Situation In Near East Appears More Hopeful

M. Bompard Quoted as Say-ing That the Peace Treaty May Be Signed at Any Moment Now.

AGREEMENT IN PART REACHED

Turkey and Allied Powers Reach An Agreement on Juridicial Capitulations, It is Stated.

(By the Associated Press.)

The policy of resistance to French occupation of the Ruhr villey has not been modified, but is growing stendily stronger, the German government de-clared today through its embassy in Washington. Managers of the big industries in

the valley express confidence in their ability to carry on, and at the same time prevent the French from getting anything worth while out of the district, however effectively they might occupy it militarily.

The immense Thyssen plants in the Ruhr and vicinity employing some 66.

000 men, are declared by the management not to have been affected by either the railroad or coal strikes. The plants are working full time, mining their own fuel, as do many other big industries in the valley.

The railroad strike seems again largely affected in the Ruhr and important districts in the Rhineland. Navigation on the Rhine from the Ruhr valley ports is reported as completely at a standstill,

Chancellor Cupo, head of he Berlia government, is on a visit to the occupied area where he has been hoteing conferences and informing himself on the situation from a personal observa-

Hugo Stinnes, seen by intergiawers it Essen would not reveal what con-ferences he is holding on his surprise visit to the Ruhr, or with a view to negotiations for settlement of the reparation differences.

Several persons were injured at the demonstration at Dorsten broken up by the German Ace.

No details have vlowed the reported advance of the French in a not area 25 miles beyond the German Frontler, into II sae, where he said to have occupied Go'delleu.

London, Feb. 6.—Reuter's Lausanne correspondent was informed early this

prespondent was informed early this ifternoon that M. Bompard, head of the French delegation, had intimated there was possibility of the Near East trenty being signed almost imme-

Agreement Reached.

Lausanne, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—Riza Nur Bey, of the Turkish delegation to the Neav East Conference, said today that Turkey and the powers had reached an accord on the juridical capitulations but there were still important financial task that faced it two months ago.

It is interesting to note in the report from the family relief department from the Turks announced they would ment that exactly 18,050 pieces of

enve for Angora at 6 a. m. tomorrow, They said offers bad be a tomorrow, said offers had been made to hey said offers and been made to liminate from the treaty the ecomic clauses to which they have obected, leaving such questions to furher negotiations. Riza Nur said Turkey believed the

nated or revised.

The indications are that the Turks by further procrastination seek more the ultimate fate of the Lausanne treaty rests not here but in the hands of he governments in London, Paris and

Chancellors Holding Conference.

Lausannne, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—It is understood here that Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation to the Near East conference, may be asked by the allies to delay his departure announced for to-morrow morning, if the negotiations now going on among the chancellors in London, Paris and Rome result in agreement to resume hegotiotions.

ngreement to resume negotiotions.

Still Hopeful.

Constaintinople, Feb. 6.—While the situation is conceded by Turkish newspapers to be grave, the hope is generally expressed that a peaceful solution will be reached, but a dispatch to the Texhid from Angora says:

"The last word is left to our bayonets."

Mr. E. T. ALBERTSON.



Mr. Albertson will arrive in Concord tomorrow and take an active part in the sessions of the Sunday School Institute which opens tomor row afternoon at three o'clock, in St. James Lutheran Church. Mr. Albert-son comes here from the State of Indinna, where he has done splendid Sunday School work, being general of the Sunday School Asso cintion of that State. Mr. Albertson will discuss several vital topics perraining to Sunday School work. ing his visit to the city.

MAY POSTPONE TRIAL OF MORSE

All Attorneys in Case Think It Will Be Continued for a

Month at Least. (By the Associated Press.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—The

trial of Chas. W. Morse, New York ship builder, his three sons, and eight others, on charges of conspiracy to de fraud the government in connection wartime shipping contracts which was to have begun today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, was postponed until Monday, February 19th.

PERSONS AT NEW BERN

Red Cross Headquarters Makes Re-Port of Relief Work There, New Bern, Feb. 5.—According to

reports available at Red Cross head-quarters today clothing has been is-sued to 1,175 persons who jost everything in the December fire, 143 families permantally rehabilitated, and 615 families partially rehabilitated. The Work of the relief organizated.

tion is going along smoothly local people beg'n to realize the meas-

this channel to date. Nearly 2,000 pieces of furniture and household be used in the community this year," equipment have been distributed it is stated. among the losers, and visits to the homes of the sufferers total just 934. Another report from T. R. Buchanan, "mayor" of the tent colony, states that there are 260 tests up and occupied to date, housing 150 families, or 475 people. And one from the emergency hospital where negroes only are cared for shows that 167 patients have been treated, with nve deaths, and 21 patients at present. The major part of relief work has been

losers, the tent city being devoted ex-The American Women's Club of Shanghai has a membership of five

among the negroes who were the big

at Lausanne has agreed to sign all the

peace terms.

Reuter's Limited, quoting a French source says it is confirmed in well in formed circles that the Turks made Marquis Curzon's proposal for a sepa rate peace between Turkey and Great Britain. No official details are avail-

Constantinople, Feb. 6 (By the A sociated Press).—The Angora asser Says Treaty Will Be Signed.

London, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—France has notified Great Britain that the Ottoman delegation deliberations was not made public. bly held a secret session last night up on receipt of the news of the Lausann

Counsel for Mr. Watts Produced Evidence Showing That His Client is Still in a Sanatorium.

Illy the Amprinted Press. Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 6,-Trial of Col A. D. Watts, former Commissioner of State Revenue, on a charge of alding and abetting immoral conduct, set for today in the city court of Italeigh, was continued on petition of counsel for Col. Watts and was set for Tuesday.

Pelemary 13th. Col. Watts is in a sanatorium in Statesville, his counsel stated, and epdence of his physical condition advanced as the grounds for the prayer for continuance, consisted of a certifi-cate from the superintendent of the anatorium to the effect that the patient could not be allowed to leave

Counsel for Mr. Watts announced that he would appear for trial on the date set, and the court ordered that all the cases on docket growing out of the incident be continued for trial on the same day.

CAROLINA FARMERS ARE GETTING EDUCATION

Along Farming Lines, and Courses Are Proving Very Beneficial. (By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 6.-In the south North Carolina is far ahead in agri cultural education and in the Union only one state, Indiana, holds a high er rank, according to Roy H. Thomas, state supervisor of agricultural educa tion, in an article he has prepared for a national publication.
- The work of North Carolina agri-

cultural high schools in helping the persons not in school has attracted national attention," it is stated. "Ev-ery state in the Union does this type of work, but only one, Indiana, had larger enrollment. In the south, North Carolina stands way ahead, having more than twice as many persons enrolled as any other state."

The article tells how over two thousand farmers stopped their work long enough last winter to attend short courses at their respective agricultural schools for the purpose of learning better methods of farming. After the courses were completed, the official continues, the planters returned home and not into practice the methods they had learned. Each farmer kept an accurate record of his crops and animals in order to deter-

mine whether he made or lost money The Salemburg high school, o Sampson county, and the Seaboard high school, of Northampton county, are cited as examples of how such in-stitutions are helping the farmers adjust their farming to boll weevil con-

"The farmers of the Salemburg com munity, through the supervision of the of agriculture, bought variety of cotton, purchased fertilizers co-operatively and at a net saving of \$6,000, as compared with the old system of buying ready mixed goods individually; selected their seed cotton in the field last fall. clothing have been given out through and they now have 3,000 bushels of selected, pure improved cotton seed to

"They found out that every hour spent in selecting their seed was worth five dollars. As a result of the worth five dollars. information gained by attending the boll weevil course at the school and putting it into practice, the farmers nade about \$18 more per acre on their

"The Seaboard farmers used another method of attack on the boll wee-vil. They went into the co-operative marketing of hogs.

"Now, this group of farmers market about four carloads of hogs each year. As a result of the course at the school they are enabled to turn an unprofit-able industry into a profitable one. "Before the course was given, these farmers could sell only a few boggs lo cally as dressed pork. The market was very limited. Now, they sell on foot in carload lots and receive more han they got for dressed pork local-

value of the course at another school | daughter; and three brothers, in the state said: 'what I have learn-

Movies for State Solons.

(By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 6,-The United States department of agriculture and friends here, the North Carolina department of ag-

The picture was filmed in Beaufort county on the farm of Dempsey Grimes, near Washington, N. C., for the most part and the cast is composed of local persons.

Not So Cold In Western North Carulina After All.

Ashev.le. Feb. 5.—The advertised cold wave did little other than bring wet disagrecable weather to Asheville and western North Carolina with near freezing temperature Sunday and Monday. The minimum of the two days was 30 degrees early today. Sleet this morning turned to rain as temperature mounted toward noon.

Floral Club With Mrs. Rogers. The Floral Club will meet Wednes-ay afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. F. Rogers at her home on Franklin

TRIAL OF COL. WATTS | WORK OF THE STATE. LEGISLATURE TODAY

Proposal for Medical School for the State University Came Up During the Morning in the House.

EVERETT PRESENTS AN AMENDMENT

Bill Would Permit University Trustees to Enact Business at Special as Well as Annual Meetings.

would amend the laws to allow the trustees of the University to transact such business at special meetings

February 9 for further consideration of the proposed school. Representative Murphy, of Rowan,

demanded to know if the bill would take away the power of the General Assembly concerning the location of the college. Mr. Everett said it would

Representative Bowie, of Ashe counno way permit the trustees to locate the school. Mr. Everett accepted the

Mr. Murphy declared that the bill had no cause to exist inasmuch, he as-Serted, as the meeting to be held on February 9th is merely a continuation of the general meeting which did not adjourn, but recessed. Mr. Everett asked that the bill pass, even though Mr. Murphy's position held that the

ill was unnecessary. Representative Burgwyn, of Northampton, demanded a vote, and Mr. Evereet moved the previous question. The bill then as am aded passed its second and third readings unanimous-

The bill providing for amendment to the state law governing the licens-ing of optometrists and the regulation practice of the profession passed its third reading in the Senate today. The measure would be effective July 1, 1923, if made a law, and one of its provisions changes the requirements of an applicant for optometrical license to include a two-year college course. The bill now goes to the House of Representatives,

The joint committee of the General Assembly created to investigate the condition of the state's finances, after an hour's meeting today adjourned

Milliken Bill Fails to Pass. Raleigh, Feb. 6. (By the Associated Press).-On a record vote the Milliken bill to require registration of names of members and officers of secret orders with state authorities failed to pass its second reading in the House today. The vote was 54 to 53 against. and followed two hourse of heated debate in which the name of the Ku Klux

DR. MARVIN SMOOT
DIES IN FAYETTEVILLE

Was a Brother of Dr. J. E. Smoot, of Concord.-Leaves Wife and Children.

A telegram to Mrs. J. E. Smoot this afternoon stated that Dr. Marvin Smoot died at his home in Fay etteville, at about 12:20 today. His death was due to a complication of diseases. His brother, Dr. J. E. Smoot, had been called to Fayetteville last Saturday, and had been with his brother since that time. Besides his wife, who before marriage was Mis-"One farmer in commenting on the Smoot leaves two children, a son and Lee Smoot, of Salisbury; Rev. T. A. Smoot, of Danville; and Dr. J. E. ed will enable me to save one thousand Smoot, of Danville; and Dr. J. E. Lumberton, N. C., Feb. 6.—Comple dollars on my farming operations this Smoot, of Concord, and a sister, Miss tion of the jury and beginning of tes

Cora Smoot, of Salisbury.

Dr. Smoot made his home in Conthe store of D. P. Dayvault & Brother, and was popular among numerous

He was about 43 years of age. riculture will present a motion picture. Nothing was heard in regard to the lit was indicated that Kemp would agricultural life in this state to funeral, but it is supposed that the claim self defense and would intro members of the general assembly Tues- funeral and burial will take place in duce evidence designed to support this day evening at the capitol, Dr. Wil- Fayetteville, where he had been pracham Moore, state veterinarian, has ticing his profession for a number of The I sales Stands Related the French years.

Judge Kerr Declares War on Pistol

"Toters."
Wilson, Feb. 5.—In charging the grand jury this morning Judge Kerr mate it plain—that concited pistol "toters" in his court, white and colored, may expect no mercy at his hands. First offenders will be fined \$50 and costs of the court, for the second offense, continued his honor, "six months on the roads with pick and shovel; nothing less goes in my court."

Hospital Reservation to Go to Wilmington,
Washington, Feb. 5.—Sale to the
city of Wilmington, N. C., of the Marine Hospital reservation there would
be authorized by a bill passed today
by the House. The tract would be in Club Rooms this evening at 8 p. m.
special a park.

Will Not Deliver Message Concerning Funding of the Time Tomorrow.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Peb. 6.—President Harding decided to postpone until to morrow at least his message to Con-gress asking for modification of the debt funding law to permit final approval of the funding settlement recently negotiated with Great Britain It was said at the White House that no definite time had been fixed for transmission of the President's recommendations which Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—The proposed essentied Press).—The proposed essenties in the University of North Carolina drew fire in the Herise of Representatives todays when Representative Everett, of Durham, introduced a bill which of the law would be least likely to meet with serious oppositio

Those who conferred with Mr. Harding on the subject during the day pre ns at present can only be accomplished at the annual sessions of the lay unclaimed today in the city morMr. Everett, after moving immediate consideration of the bill, explained that its purpose was to make valid any acts of the board, which will meet on the constant of the board, which will meet on Mr. HARDING AGAIN TO

MR, HARDING AGAIN TO MAKE RACE NEXT YEAR Senator Watson Tell Senate Presi-

dent Will Be Nominated Unanin ly. Washington, Dib. 5.—President Harding will be a candidate for re-election in 1924, and will be nominatty, therewith submitted an amendment ed unanimously by the Republican which provided that the act should in party. Senator Watson, of Indiam prominent in the Republican leader ship, predicted in the senate today during a debate with Democrats over

political questions. The Indiana senator also promised his support for Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican read er in the senate, for that position in the next Congress, saying that "if the senator from Massachusetts wants to be leader in the next Congress I know of no reason why he should no be and I am for him." He added that the Repub ican party would present a united front in 1924 and stand on the and in the executive departments.

Significance was attached to Sens tor Watson's statements because of mention which has been made of him as a possible presidential candidate next year, and because of his promi nence in the administration leader ship, and his close personal politica connection with President Harming Frequently he is in consultation with the chief executive, and in fact made his statements on the floor of the senare today not long after returning from a White House conference.

The assertions of the Indiana sena tor were made in reply to Senator Harrison, Mississiphi, who in a speech started the politica discussion. The until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning Mississippi senator, in a character-when further evidence wik be taken. Strick address, referred at length to the announcement last week of the de-New York, and Lenroot, of Wisconsin. as assistant Republican leaders, contending that this was directed against the possible presidential candidacy of the Indiana senator

The Republican move, Senator Har rison declared, indicated dissension and "dethronement" from leadership work of Senators Watson and Curtis of Kansas, the latter assistant er and whip. He also suggested that it might be a move to "kill off" presidential movements reported for Senators Watson and Capper, or Kan sas, the latter Senator

During the melee Stnator Lodge explained that he had not named Senators Wadsworth and Lenroot as "assistant leaders" but, as in the past, had designated them to aid in discussions on the senate floor. Senator Lodge also paid tribute to the aid of Senators Curtis and Watson.

KEMP CASE BEGINS IN LUMBERTON COURT Man Is Charged With Murdering Da iel McNeill 40 Years Ago.

timony in the trial of Jos. B. Kemp charged with the murder two scor cord for several years, clerking at years ago of Daniel McNeill, was ex pected this afternoon according to counsel in the case. Kemp was rested in St. Augustine last Septem ber and returned here.

It was indicated that Kemp would

The Legion Stands Behind the French New York, Feb. 5 .- The American Legion does not hesitate to declare its sympathy with France in its occupattion of the Ruhr, Alvin Owsley, na-tional commander of the Legion, said today at a luncheon meeting of New York advertising men's post.

Commander Owsley declared that some of the legion posts in New York were "too lukewarm" in the statement

were "too lukewarm" in the statement of Legion purposes and aims.

"The Legion," he said, "is the all-American organization, untouched by any political party, creed or faith. Let there be one organization that will rise above party opinions and do things all-American."

INDIAN LOVER MAY BE

Chief Gabriel Whitehorse Committed

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 6 .- The potter's ield will be the final resting place of blef Gabriel Whitehorse, full blooded Cherokee Indian and war veteran who killed himself in a crowded department store yesterday for love for British Debts Until Some a young married woman, unless some of his old buddles rules funds suffi-cient to send the body back to his former home in Oklahoma. The body law unclaimed today in the city mor-

Clippings from New Mexico papers found in his pockers showed that he had served with the Canadian and American forces in France, and that he had been gassed and twice wound-

When the Chief, who was also known as Gabriel Hatting, returned from overseas, he obtained employnent at various occupations here, and finally became nightwatchman in one of the largest department stores. He fell in love with Mrs. Norma Smith, ashier in the store lunch room.

Mrs. Smith admitted to the police

she had exchanged love notes with of resistance to the French occupation him, but said she was "only kidding." of the Ruhr had been modified and de-Some of her lefters found on his body were addressed to "My Indian Prince, Rain in the Face," and "Thunder loud," Most of them were signed Lovingly, Indian Moon."

The chief walked up to Mrs. Smith

A number of notes to "My Indian were found in his lodging Moon" nouse. One said: "Man was made to of woman. Woman was ake care nade to make bum booze and raise he devil."

ST. MIHIEL WILL LAND TOMORROW

Transport Expects to Reach Savannah Lighthouse by Noon Tomorrow.

Washington, Feb. 6.-A radiogram to ie war department today from the ransport St. Mihiel bringing home the American forces from the Rhine said the ship would reach the lighthouse off Sevennah at 11 a. m. tomorrow, and would arrive at dock between 12 o'clock

DR. R. NELSON MAKES VALUABLE DISCOVERY

Taylorsville Man's Research May Mean Millions to the Farmers. Taylorsville, Feb. 5.—A discovery which will eventually mean the saving of hundreds of millions of dollars to the farmers of the United States. has recently been made by Dr. Ray Nelson, a native f Taylorsville, and who is now a student in the University of Michigan.

This discovery affects plant diseases in the so-called mosiac disease in According to the American Association for the Advancement of Science these diseases annually de-stroy 30 per cent, of the potato crop in America, and large proportions of the tomate, bean, lettuce and clover ing?

"Who painted the Mona Lisa and

scientists to be the most important discovery in the study of plant dis-cases made in the United States during the past 20 years. Dr. Nelson is 30 years of age, and has been a student at the University of Michigan for two years. His parents died here 15 years ago, when he was a minor, his father being a groceryman. his friends who remember Ray Nelson will no doubt be glad to learn of his recent discovery, which will serve to was stated. beneficial purpose for the farmer and

THE COTTON MARKET Near East Situation Led to Sharp Advance, With Opening Firm.

(Hy the Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 6.—The reported etter prospects for an early settlement of the Near East question led to sharp advance in the cotton market at Liverpool this morning and the opning here was firm at an advance of 24 to 35 points on the better cable Active covering or rebuying news. by recent sellers sent May up to 28:55 and October to 25:53 during the early trading, or 33 to 35 points net higher Cotton futures opened firm: March 28.15; May 28.50; July 28.00; October 25.50; December 25.25.

Three Addresses Given by Medical Missionary. Salisbury Post

the First Presbyterian Church yester-day and his addresses were interesting and instructive.

His evening address was a stereop tricon lecture. The largest Preshy-terian Church connected with the Southern Assembly is located at Lucho, Congo, and has more than six blous-

and members, While in Salisbury, Dr. Kellersber-ger was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Kizer.

Two Morse Boys Arrested.

leged war frauds, were arrested by Department of Justice agent at Penusylvania terminal this mornin

Miss Elizabeth Black is ap-the day in Charlotte, attending meeting of the Alumane Cour. N. C. C. W., of which alle is a in-

Embassy at Washington Says Policy of German Government Toward the French is Not Changed.

EVERYONE STILL OPPOSES POLICY

Which French Have Adopted in the Ruhr.-Peace Talk-Has Been Sent Out by the French.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 6,-Through its embassy here the German government today depied formally that its policy clared that on the contrary "unanimous

resistance on the part of Germany is steadily growing." The embassy issued this statement "Contrary to faise reports appear-ing in the press in the last few days, resterday, said "Good bye," and then the German embassy states on the ba-fred three shots at himself. The first sis of official, information , received two went wild, throwing the store's from Berlin that the will of resistance ustomers into confusion, but the third of the German government, the political parties and the entire German nation against the French invasion has

in no way been modified."
"Unanimous resistance on the part of Germany is certainly growing under the French policy of force. "Reports from Paris concerning aleged negotiation features by Germany

ARE YOU EDUCATED?

are entirely unfounded."

Try to Answer the Following Questions as a Test. Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 6.-Are you

educated? If you think you are, then read the following questions which now have Miss Mary Yellott, in charge of the University of North Carolina Library Extension Service, searching in musty volumes all because the desire for culture and knowledge evidently is in-

reasing in this state: "For what purpose was the Taj Ma-hal in India built and for what is it so famously noted?" reads the first question in the letter, not in the form of an Edison questionnaire, but merely a North Carolina girl seeking bits of information.

was Diogenes' famous quest of Alexander the Great?" is an-Then-"What was the Venus de Milo do-

ing with her arms?

"Why did the prehistoric mammoth pecome extinct? "Is the Darwinian theory now acrepted by scientists?
"Does the actual birthplace

Christ still stand? "Who originated the Baconian theory of the Shakespeare plays? "What distinguishes a Corot paint-

what is the meanting of the title?
"Where is John Paul Jones buried? "Who are the leading American composers? "Name the standard and most highly esteemed living authors of today,

biologists, scientists and poets, "What are the colors of the Baltimore oriole? All these questions, and a few more

not given here, will be answered, it With Our Advertisers.

Absolute safety is provided for your money if you bank with the Citizens Bank and Trust Company. H. B. Wilkinson has a new ad. today that will be certain to interest you. Don't forget the Pre-Inventory Sale at the Musette. Big bargains are be-

ing offered. Another chat with your gas man in the ad. of Concord & Kannapolis Gas Company.

B. Pounds has two ads. today. Read them both carefully. The Motor & Tire Service Company has an expert car washer. Don't leave the mud on your car. It will

hort the unive

Two Policemen Killed Accidentally. (By the Associated Press,) St. Paul, Feb. 6,-Two St. Paul po licemen were killed and four other persons injured, two critically, when a police car skided on ky streets here Dr. E. B. Kellersberger, a medical and crashed into a millinery shop in missionary located at Bibanga, Belgian the residence section. The front of Congo, Africa, spoke three times at the building collapsed when the police car struck it.

> Amendment to Charter. Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 6.—The Clinchfield Manufacturing Company, of Ma-rion, has been granted un amendment to its charter increasing its capita stock from \$1,200,000 to \$1,500,000.

> BASKETBALL. Tonight 8 O'clock M. P. C. I. CONCORD "Y" A Good Game cooking For Ye

A Raw Day to Deliver Coal But listen customers, your order is appreciated and accepted with a smile but there will be some delay in delivery for the reason that we can only deliver about one-half the tonnage on rainy cold days that we can in good open weather.

A. B. POUNDS