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WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1923.

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

FIRST DAY OF RUHR

Air of Hushed Reverence Permeats Capitol; Flag At Half Mast for Grimes

Entire Membership of Both Houses Named Committees to Attend Funeral.

LUMBERTON GIRL NAMED SENATE PAGE

Rush Bill Cuts Tyrrell Sheriff's Salary and He Appears to Argue Question.

RALEIGH, Jan. 12.-Under the dome of the capitol tonight, in legislative halls, a hushed reverence permeated the air, the hush that comes only on those few occasions when the great lie dead. The flag on the old state house stood at half mast and every government office was closed today in honor of J. Bryan Grimes, secretary of state, who died last night. After the brief session of the general assembly today recess was taken until 8 o'clock on Monday night, but the usual week-end

evidence. This was partly due to the fact that This was partly due to the fact that both houses today adopted resolutions of condolence in the death of Mr. Grimes, and Speaker Dawson, of the house, with President Cooper, of the senate, appointed the entire body of the general assembly as a committee to attend the funeral which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 3:30 o'clock at Christ Episcopal

Committee meetings were dispensed with except for three meetings right at the end of the session. The usual week-end requests for leaves however ere granted in both branches. senate broke all previous tradi-

on today when Miss Lilly Snead Varer, daughter of Senator Varser Lumberton, was appointed page that house on a resolution by Senator D. F. Giles, for the professed purpose "perfecting feminine beauty" of the

The hearing on the Baggett unmasking bill was moved up from next Thursday until January 23, by request. The house faced several problems of tale enforcement today, when motions to re-refer, and to suspend rules for to re-refer, and to suspend rules for immediate passage of local measures became what Representative Burgwyn of the rules committee termed serious violations. A sheriff's pay was cut in Tyrrell county yesterday by hurried passage of a local measure having to do with salaries and the sheriff appeared today to demand a hearing. By peared today to demand a hearing. By the motions of Lindsey Warren of Beaufort, the Tyrrell measure was Beaufort, the Tyrrell measure was brought back from the senate where it had gone for passage, the house vote which approved it was recalled,

was requested to give the railroads a hearing on the Mendenhall bill to inquire into alleged denhall bill to inquire movement in low intra-state freight movement in less than car load lots and the rail-road committee granted the request.

U. S. Won't Sell Guns To Foreign Powers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—No arms will be sold to any nation or individual by the American government during President Harding's tenure of office, it was stated officially today at the white house. By such a policy, it was explained the President hopes to discourage army conflict, and promiscuous carrying of fire arms by individuals, although it will in no way affect the right of private individuals or firms to sell arms.

The state department, it was stated, recently was approached by a "busi-

recently was approached by a "busi-ness diplomat" who wanted to purchase 500,000 rifles for a European power not involved in the resent reparations crisis. When Mr. Harding was informed of the tentative proposition, he not only expressed his disapproval, but issued orders against such sales in the

The name of the government for whom the arms were intended was withheld.

Wade Cooper Heads

Star Burent By H. E. C. BRYANT
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Wade H.
Cooper, brother of W. B. Cooper and Thomas E. Cooper, of Wilmington, has just been re-elected president of the Continental Trust company, and also the United States Savings bank, both of Washington. It will be recalled that Mr. Cooper led the fight against the confirmation of John Skelton Willams for comptroller of the currency.
In the meantime, Mr. Cooper is the one and only man who has ever been president of two banks at one and the ame time in the city of Washington. the banks being the Continental Trust company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, and the United States Savings bank, with a capital of \$100,000, the banks having combined resources of several million of dollars. Mr. Cooper also has just been elected president of the Cooper Publishing Corporation, which does a publishing business in the city

RAPP TO LEAD PHILS

controlled by him.

f New York, and which is owned and

FHILADELI HIA, Jan. 12.—Manager Arthur, Fletcher, of the Philadelphia Rationals, announced today that he would appoint Goldie Rapp, captain of the Phillies for the coming season. "Rapp is a smart third baseman and the the passagery aggressiveness to has the necessary aggressiveness to make a good captain," said Fietcher. "He is my choice provided, of course, he is signed up and on deck when the squad assembles at Leesburg. Fla. I have no doubt hut that he will be there.

\$300,000 Needed For Cape Fear Mouth

By H. E. C. BRYANT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- A \$800, 008 appropriation for a new entrance channel into the mouth of the Cape Fear river is declared necessary by army engineers. The information was given the house appropriations committee in hearings on the army bill made public today.

The bill makes no specific allot-

ment of funds, but a lump sum appropriation much less than required, so that the Cape Fear item would have to be scaled down.

General Taylor pointed out that the river has two bad bend it is difficult to control because of the

Thirty thousand dollars was estimated for dredging a small channel from the city of Beaufort to provide a connected channel into the sounds of North Carolina.

Body of Col. Grimes To Lie In State In Rotunda of Capitol

funeral Service Will Be Held At Christ Church This Afternoon at 3:30 O'clock.

RALEIGH, Jan. 12.-With members of the North Carolina general assembly attending in a body, the funeral of Col. J. Bryan Grimes, secretary of Christ Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Preceding the funeral service, the tol, from 10 o'clock tomorrow until moved. the funeral hour. The funeral party There will remain for a time 550 offi-will assemble at the capitol and pro-ceed across the capitol grounds to the records, dispose of property and settle

flag on the state capitol is at half mast. By joint resolutions the two houses of the general assembly which recessed attached a large dairy.

One place which officers and men or state, will not reconvene until Monlay night at 8 o'clock.

retary of state's office.

The honorary pallbearers

The governor and council of state, chief justice and associate justice of chief justice and associate justice of the supreme court; Lieut. Gov. W. B. Cooper, president of the senate; J. G. Dawson, speaker of the house of representatives; Frank Page, W. N. Everett, Walter Murphy, Col. Benehan Cameron, Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the university; Dr. D. H. Hill, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, R. N. Hackett, Judge H. G. Connor, Maj. W. A. Graham, R. R. Warren of Washington.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

(special to The Star)

GOLDSBORO, Jan. 12.—Three prisoners escaped from the Wayne county jail at 1 o'clock this morning and have not been captured. Judge Calvert directed last year after several escapes that the jailer live at the jail. This has not been done and an investigation will be made by state officials.

Germany May Be Granted

TRANSPORT BEARING **OCCUPATION FORCES** WILL RESEMBLE ARK

Yanks On Rhine Have Collected Veritable Menagerie of Strange Pets.

OFFICERS AND MEN REGRET DEPARTURE

Americans Particularly Sorry to Leave Carnival Island Behind Them.

COBLENZ, Jan. 12 .- (By The Associated Press).-The American transpor St. Miliel will look a good deal like Noah's ark, when she sails from Ant werp with the last of the American forces in Germany, if the officers and men are allowed to carry all the queen animals and merchandise they have accumulated in the idle and fanciful hours of the last four years. The extent and variety of these possessions only began to dawn upon them during their hurried preparations for the homeward voyage. Some are expressing the fear that their menagerie will have to be left on the Rhine.

The men have acquired many strange creatures, ranging from monkeys to The exact number of German police dogs in the outfit is unknown, but they are multitude, and in addition there are numerous daschunds turtles, monkeys and song birds.

Of the inanimate objects, there are queer little music boxes fixed in the octtom of beer steins, that, when properly worked, make noises like birds there are weird collections of post-cards, antique pictures and all varieties of carved pipes, and great supplies of carpets and civilian clothes, latter including queer shaped hats and silk underwear bought at ridiculously low prices in Cologne, together with furs and other odds and ends.

Getting all this duffe aboard the St Mihiel has become a great problem, but all in all, it is certain the St. Mihiel state since 1901, will take place at will be fully loaded. But it is not so Christ Episcopal church tomorrow af-much what the soldiers want to take that counts as what both officers and men are leaving behind. The majority are pulling up by the roots the life body of Colonel Grimes will rest in they learned to love; it is not a registate in the rotunda of the state capi- ment, but a colony. that is being There will remain for a time 550 offi-

will assemble at the capitol and proceed across the capitol grounds to the church. The burial will be in Oakwood cametery.

All state departments were closed today and will remain closed tomorrow in respect to Colonel Grimes, and the chickens, rabbits, fruits and vegeta-

> will abandon with great regret is Carnival Island, the scene of many horse shows and baseball and football matches. Its diamond is regarded as the finest in Europe, and the games there not only excited the wonder of the Germans, but placed allied soldiers ith American sports

Delay to Feb. 1 to Meet Reparations Due Monday

Believed That Such Action Will Remains of Frady Be Taken By Commission at French Capital,

PARIS, Jan. 12.—(By the Associated

request of France. Although the of-ficial reason is to give the French dele-fight ever since he slashed his throat gation more time in which to prepare last winter at the time his wife was

sion of Germany's request for a mora-torium tomorrow morning and to reach torium tomorrow morning and to reach torium tomorrow morning and to reach torium tomorrow morning and to reach a decision as soon as possible, but it is thought in reparations circles that France desires to leave the question of a moratorium in suspense for several weeks more, to see what turn German events may take.

There was many reports of the nos-

There was many reports of the possibility of Premier Poincare arranging a meeting with the Germans, to which would be invited Great Britain, Belwould be invited Great Britain, Belgum, Italy and perhaps the United States. The purpose of such a meeting would be to try to arrange a settlement with Germany, now that France has seized guarantees, which she regards as necessary to the fulfilment of any terms, which might be presented to Germany. M. Poincare ment of any terms, which might be presented to Germany. M. Poincare left the way open, when he declined the proposal of Hugo Stinnes, the great German industrialist, to come to Paris after the breakdown of the recent premiers' conference in an effort to reach a direct understanding between France and the German industrialists.

If no such meeting develops, the reparations committee is expected to grant to the study and for some time refused to see any one but Queen Elizabeth, with whom he drafted a telegranted delay expires.

To Be Sent to Chicago

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12.-The body of Press) .- The reparations commission Edgar C. Frady, of Chicago, who died tomorrow will grant Germany a fur- here this afternoon while under \$50,ther delay, until February 1, in the in- 000 bond to await trial on a charge of demnity payment of 500,000,000 gold murdering his wife in a Miami hotel Two Capital Banks demnity payment of 500,000,000 gold murdering his wife in a Miami hotel marks, due next Monday, it was forecast in the reparations circles here to- tomorrow for burial. Frady had been growing weaker since Tuesday, when The decision will be taken at the an abscess developed in his abdominal

gation more time in which to prepare last winter at the time his wife was new moratorium conditions, it is believed the increasing indication of lieved the increasing indication of passive resistance by Germany to the French occupation of the Ruhr, has much to do with it.

It has been decided to begin discustions of Germany's reducest for a mora-

Death of Constantine Regretted in Athens

ATHENS, Jan. 12.—The news of the death of former King Constantine was received here yesterday with deep regret by his former partisans, among whom the remark was frequently heard that his trials had been too much for him. Even his bitterest adversaries found no tongue for the revival of bitterness.

King George, it was learned, was deeply affected by the news of his

DAVENPORT



C. C. ("Tod") Davemont is one of the most important state witnesses in the Bastrop (La.) inquiry into the murder of two by a masked mob. Davenport was kidnapped along with the two slain men.

IMPEACHMENT WITNESSES HEARD

Defense Still Has a Score of Witnesses to Examine Before Resting Case.

MARION, Ills., Jan. 12.—(By The Associated Press).—Twenty-nine impeachment witnesses, the largest num per heard any day since the opening of the Herrin riots trial, were put on the stand by the defense today in the hope that it would be able to rest its case before the court adjourned over Saturday and Sunday.

At the close of the session, however

the defense counsel announced they still had a score of witnesses to be called and would not be able to complete the presentation of their evidence until Monday, when the state is preared to begin its rebuttal.

Angus W. Kerr, chief counsel for the defense, also announced he would be ready to proceed immediately after this trial ends, with the next case growing out of the riots, that of the trials of 18 area, including the live defendants in the present case, charged with the murder of John Shoemaker, one of the 20 non-union men slain during th

Sixteen of the witnesses heard during the day were put on in an effort impeach the testimony of George Nelson, a farmer, who testified for th state that he had seen Otis Clark, one of the defendants, and Oscar Howard, who is under indictment, lead C. K. McDowell, superintendent of the Lester strip mine, where the trouble started, from a crowd that took the non union workers from the pit to the spot where McDowell's body was found later. Four of these witnesses assert-ed that Nelson had told them he did not recognize any one in the crowd as

passed his house. Five witnesses declared William Goodman, a farmer, who testified he had seen Otis Clark near the mine, and heard him declare that all of the non-union workers "ought to be killed," told them he "did not get out to the mine until it was over, and did not recognize any one in the crowd," and that he had seen the crowd and its captives while riding past on an interurban car. One of the witnesses said Goodman told him he was riding n an automobile at the time.

Grimes is Eulogized By University Men

CHAPEL HILL, Jan. 12.—Resolutions were adopted here today by the stu-dents of the University of North Caro-

Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the university, spoke highly of the de-ceased public servant and lauded his devotion and service to the state. He mentioned particularly Colonel Grimes' work for the upbuilding of the uni-

ALASKAN VETERAN DEAD WINSTON-SALEM, Jan. 12.—B. J. Savage, a merchant of Germanton, Stokes county, died at his home there today, aged 61 years. Mr. Savage was one of the first to enter the Klondike gold fields, and after spending some time there, he returned to North Carolina, married Miss Lillie Jones, of Pinnacle, and took his bride back to Alaska, where they lived three years.

IN THE LEGISLATURE

(By The Associated Press)
The general assembly recessed until
Monday night in honor of the late Bryan Grimes, secretary of state

The entire body was appointed as a committee to attend the funeral. Miss Lily Snead Varser, daughter of Senator Varser, of Lumberton, was made a senate page to further enhance the feminine beauty of that body. The hearing on the Baggett anti-

masking bill was advanced until Jan-uary 23, by request.

The senate railroad committee also granted the request of railroads for a hearing on the Mendenhall bill to ex-pedite less than carload freight move-

ment within the state. With no session scheduled for Saturday, and no committee meetings in sight, many members were preparing to go, to their respective homes over

the week-end. The usual run of week-end leaves granted in both branches of the assembly, although the exodus was not so pronounced as usual.

Details of Alleged Ku Klux Assivities Recited As Probe Mer Rouge Affair Proceeds

Ipwith Credited By Leaders With Being Leader Parish anization-McKoin Said to Have Taken Part in Raiding Expedition-Harrowing Details Elicited.

Davenport was called to testify be

officials of the Ku Klux Klan relative

After a lengthy conference. Daven-

insisted that three other citizens,

"The conditions at the time bordering on chaos," he said.

tomobile truck at 11:30 o'clock on the

night of August 24-the date of the

kidnaping of Daniel and Richard, re-

which the headless and mutilated bod-

ies of the two men recently were

when the truck, being driven by a

man apparently wearing a black hood,

passed them. Another automobile was

testified its occupants also were

McDuffy said Mott the following

date rode in his automobile with a

man and his wife whose automobile had

broken down on the Lake La Fourche

witness said, "what did they do with

those men they had bound and gagged in the truck last night. Mott told

him he did not know anything about

At an early hour tonight, the at-torney general's staff had fixed no

torney General A. V. Coco and Captain

Skipwith, who was requested by the latter early today. It is probable that

INDORSE PROPOSED

sues for Maintenance and

Increasing of Roads.

would extend aid to widows with de-pendent children rather than to have

the children placed in an orphanage.
Resolutions adopted at the closing

session this afternoon are as follows: Indorsement of the proposed \$15,000.

mid-winter handicap trophy, leading

trap shooting event of the season, de

feating a field of 63 contestants by a

margin of one target. His score was

The anniversary event, limited t

winners of previous mid-winter handi-

caps, was won by John W. Eshelman

FITZPATRICK ADVANCED

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 12.—Keene Fitzpatrick, veteran trainer of Prince-

ton, has been appointed, advisor in athletics by the trustees of the uni-versity, it was announced today. This

appointment carries with it member-ship on the faculty committee on

96, from the 20-yard line.

of Lancaster, Pa.

outdoor sports.

date for the conference between

TAR HEEL EDITORS

it will be held tomorrow.

The automobilists asked Mott, "the

road to Rayville.

taken.

C. Whipple, Tom Milner and Walter

BASTROP, La., Jan. 12.—(By the As- Rouge district of Morehouse dating MAGNITUDE OF TASK ociated Press.)-Will R. Norseworthy, back for 117 years," Davenport assert-Morehouse parish planter, testifying ed. "It lived in peace until the adtoday in the open hearing investiga- vent of the klan. We then had to get Morehouse, and the slaying of Watt the klan to continue our residence in Daniel and Thomas Richard, victims of our old home town."

a blackhooded mob, credited Capt. J.

Davennort was call K. Skipwith, leader of the parish organization of the Ku Klux Klan, with cause of conferences he said were held having said Richard and Daniel "knew by citizens of Mer Rogue, Bastrop and too much." Norseworthy was testify- officials of the Ku Klux Klan relative ing as to a conference he said was held with Skipwith in the latter's home at to his brother, Hugo Davenport, hav-Vaughn, La. The discussion lead up ing been accused of being an "anti-to the disappearance of Daniel and klan" leader. Richard.

Will Norseworthy declared he was not a klansmap, and that his conference was to ascertain the authenticity of a report that he had been accused of agreeing to accept \$1,500 to kill Skipwith and Dr. McKoin.

anti-klan activities.

Davenport said a series of confer-Skipwith told me it was lucky for me that I had friends in this country, lorseworthy said.

The testimony of Nerseworthy with peace and harmony in Morehouse, the statement of Robert L. Dade, and "The conditions at the time v Kelly Harp that black masks were used by a klan band on a march to the village of Stampley, early last summer, and the testimony of Joseph, Davenport, Mer Rouge merchant, were high lights

of the day's proceedings.

Dade said he wore a black mask furnished him by Edward Ivy, a fellow klansman, when he was picked up in Mer Rouge, and asked to accompany the band on a trip to Stampley to investigate a report that a negro was operating a gambling house there, where both white men and negroes gambled.

Dade said Dr. McKoin also was member of the raiding party, and that he (McKoin), was garbed in white. Harp declared he wore a black mask also on the raid. It was on this march that the party met Watt Daniel, W. C. Andrews and Harry Neelis, who testifled yesterday as to being "held up" by the klan band.

"Was Captain Skipwith there?" Harp was asked. "I positively refuse to answer," h

Harp declined to name who appoint ed him on a committee made up of klansmen to deport Addie May Hamilton. When he refused to join the com-mittee, the witness said that "the man. A who appointed me told up he would tor take the matter up with the proper authorities of the klan."

Davenport testified at the afternoor ssion of the hearing.
"My family has resided in the Mer

BRITISH-AMERICAN **DEBT COMMISSIONS** NEAR AGREEMENT

Accord in Principle at Least Is Also Approve Further Bond Is-Now Forecast Before Many More Days.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Conversations between the British and American debt commissioners progressed today to a point where it is believed the four billions of dollars can be approached at the next session on Monday. An agreement in principle, at least, still is forecast before the end of next week, at which time the Britonext week, at which time the Britanext week, at which time the Britonext week, at which time the ish commissioners plan to depart for

An official spokesman for the com-missions declared after today's session that the general situation had been would extend aid to widows with deof regret and sympathy in the death of Col. J. Bryan Grimes, secretary of state for North Carolina since 1900. In clearing up many points essential in clearing up many points essential to a general assessment of the whole

In the negotiations thus far, considerable attention has been given to the form of repayment of the principal of the work of road building now under way in the state. form of repayment of the principal of the debt and it was indicated that an annual installment plan had been uppermost in the conversations on this particular point. Whether there will be a deferrment of the yearly payments on account of principal until Great Britain has more fully recovered from the industrial depression in which she the industrial depression in which she balance of the state and with the railnow finds herself remains to be de- roads to the west, ermined.

While the method of meeting the spirit of laxity in law observance and

while the method of meeting the spirit of laxity in law observance and annual payments of the American the pledging of members to direct their efforts toward stimulating greater chase of exchange in the markets of respect for the laws of the land and the world, it was reiterated that funds the firm and impartial enforcement of the world, it was reiterated that funds for such purchases must come from British internal revenues. In this connection it was pointed out that Great Britain had balanced her budget and cut her expenditures right and left and the belief was held that as time went on and British wealth increased and government expenditures decreased, payments could be met without actually increasing the burden of taxation on the British people.

While terms are yet to be discussed, there were increasing indications to-

there were increasing indications to-day that the settlement agreed upon would be well without the limitations fixed by congress, certainly so far as the time of payment of the principal was concerned. Administration officers anticipated no particular difficulty in obtaining congressional approval of the terms that may be fixed.

BURIED BY LANDSLIDE

WINSTON-SALEM, Jan. 12.—Robert Woods and Robert Montgomery, negroes, for years in the employ of the city, were caught in a slide of earth while working in a ditch here today. Woods being completely, burked. A hole was speedily dug through the earth to Woods' mouth so that he might breathe while workmen effected. might breathe while workmen effected his extrication. His injuries are not

OCCUPATION FILLED WITH CONFERENCES French Economic Commission

Seeks to Find Working Basis With German Operators.

UNDERATED BY GAULS.

tion of masked band depredations in permission from high authorities of Germans Assert and French Do Not Deny Success Depends On Co-operation.

> DUESSELDORF, Jan. 12 .- (By The Associated Press) .- The first day of the occupation of Essen was taken up practically in obtaining contact between the French economic missions port said Captain Skipwith had agreed and representatives of the German to "lay off" the Davenport family, but mine operators and steel mill owners. with a view to finding a basis of cooperation in the working of the Ruhr industries.

> Campbell, of Mer Rouge, would have to get out of the state because of their Conferences between French inspector general of mines: ences were held in an effort to restore General Denville, superintendent of ron and steel plants, and representatives of German industries, were held both in Duesseldorf and Essen. The Essen conference was attended by delegates from both the Krupp and Conrad McDaffy, the last witness of the day, told of having seen a light au-

> Thyssen plants. Both sides to the discussion were non-committal regarding the results turing from Lake La Fourche from achieved, but the feeling was expressed tonight by the Germans, and not denied by the French, the the entire success of the French occupation from the eco-McDuffy and Marshall Mott, who also nomic viewpoint depends upon the co-operation of the existing German corhas been summoned as a witness, were returning from Monroe at the time, acporations, and if they desire to refrain from co-operating the entire structure cording to McDuffy's testimony, and from co-operating the entire structure were within two miles of the lake, of Ruhr industries will break down.

The French apparently were loath to admit it, but seemingly they realize they failed to grasp the magnitude of the economic operation, and that their technical, financial and economic efwere not sufficient to carry out their share of the work as effectively as the military accomplished

theirs. From French sources, it is announced that the coal operators and other in-dustrialists attending the Essen conference are prepared to disregard the Berlin government ruling that they must discontinue making deliveries in kind to France, Belgium and Italy or account of repaintions. Notwithstand-ing this good will nowever, the Ger-mans desire to know whence payment for deliveries will be forthcoming, since the Berlin government is longer prepared to meet them. They will continue deliveries, it was said but they must be guaranteed payment

by France. No untoward incident has been reported from the newly occupied district. The French soldiers strictly obey the orders to avoid moving about on the streets. The German population though orderly and quiet, is somewhat

STATE STEAMER LINE Morrison Makes Plea For His State Port Idea

(Special to the Star)
HENDERSON, Jan. 12.—Firing
broadside after broadside into the critics of his shipping line proposal. Governor Cameron Morrison, in an hour and ten minute address here last night poured hot shot into the critical of every progressive move of every matter of the terms of the settlement of Great Britain's debt of more than four billions of dollars can be approached at the next session on Mon
During the day the members of the settlement winter session here, adjourned until kind in North Carolina, taught freight rates in the language of the school boy and won converts for his plan to build a commercial future for his state. He was the chief speaker at the annual meeting of the Henderson chamber of of the Thomasville Rotary club, and had lunch at the institution. While there a resolution was adopted favorcommerce, and was heard by an audience that packed the auditorium where he spoke and which sat spellbound unler the charm of his passionate plea for

> The governor said he was interested n a great many things for his state and every man must be interested in the things that make for progress if he would win the esteem of his family and his associates. Those fellows who oppose everything always try to look ike the wisest people in the communty, but if they ever propose anything hat smacks of progress, it is at a ime when they know there is no chance of setting it over, he said.

DAY IN WASHINGTON

Free seed provision was barred finaly from the agricultural bill. British and American debt commis sions again met to discuss the British war debt to the United States.

House appropriations committee ap-proved a \$7,000,000 item for further government development of Muscle Shoals.

Annual army bill was reported to the house making provision for maintaining, the army at its present

Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, visited prohibition headquarters to At Asheville Traps

Traps

At Asheville Traps

PINEHURST, Jan. 12.—John B. Rumbaugh, of Asheville, today won the baugh, of Asheville, today won the baugh, of Asheville, today won the baugh, of Asheville, today won the baugh.

crisis. Representatives of the big five packrs, conferring with administration officials, expressed dissatisfaction with the government's methods of enforcing

the packer control act.
Prohibition bureau officials, showing only mild interest in reports of ex-tensive rum running operations on the

New Jersey coast requested a report from its representatives in that locality.

President Harding nominated D. R.

Crissinger, of Ohio, as governor of the federal reserve board, James G. Mc-Nary, of New Mexico, as comptroller of the currency and Milo D. Campbell, of Michigan, as the "dirt farmer" mem-ber of the reserve board.