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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

# GERMANS IN OCCUPIED TERRITORY APPARENTLY BECOMING RECONCILED

STATE IS SOUND,

the State Is Not Earning

Living Expenses.

well issued a statement today in re-

Maxwell and he described the corpora-tion commissioner's position as "ridic-

ury.
"It is ridiculous," the governor con-

to perform the great purpose for which

they were set up.
"The budget commission in the finan

cial statement submitted by them to

Lacy of \$1.853.894.41, and then credited the account with all levied but uncol-

proper division of this sum to the va-

"Mr. Maxwell disregards the fiscal year which the law requires the budget

cease trying to run the whole state."
In his statement Mr. Maxwell de-

rious state institutions and agencies.

THE COMMISSIONER

MORRISON ASSAILS

Conditions in Ruhr Are Said To FISCAL POLICY OF Normal; Resistance to French Slackens.

OCCUPYING FORCES EXTEND THEIR AREA

Several Towns Lying in the Direction of Cologne Bridgehead Are Taken in; Practically Surrounding Elberfeld; New Stations Taken in Were Where Leaks Through Shipments of Coal South Might Be Made; Incidents of Violence May Continue But Conditions Apnear to Be Settling Down.

the Ruhr is drifting back to the reguroutine. The population, workers and tradesmen, are gradually becoming gard to the state's financial condition, budget commission was in not acceptentwardly reconciled to the presence Corporation Commissioner A. J. Max- ing at full value" the occupying forces, while the resistance of the functionaries appears to faltering. The opposition of the industrial magnates, however, shows no yesterday. seems very remote.

Incidents of violence may continue, tling down until one of the warring tling down until one of the warring his faith in the figures used by the parties abandons the economic battle. budget commission when he based his a man It is reported the Brechten civilian was killed failed to halt when challenged. Some of the sentries are rather nervous; one of them pointed his bayonet in business-like fashion when a correspondent strolled past his when a correspondent strong addressed outpost last night, although addressed in French and shown a pass.

Sixty-seven barges loaded with coal, in French and shown a pass.
Sixty-seven barges loaded with coal,

according to the official figures, have been dispatched to Strassbourg, and 63 Maxwell refuses to credit any of that nore, which were confiscated, are lying along the Rhine awaiting tugs to tow ited. them up the river. The barges average about 1,000 tons each. Ten tugs with truth. French crews are now working up and

The coal forwarded by rail into attend to looking out for the freight France is about half the amount float- rates of North Carolina and his other ed; thus the coal the French have got official duties as well as B. R. Lacy atout of the Ruhr since the occupation tends to his official duties, and as well is a little more than 200,000 tons, as Major Baxter Durham, the auditor whereas, under the old system, they duly elected by the people, attends to whereas, under the old system, they would have received 460,000 in the same his. I think we will get along better.

"Mr. Maxwell says in is statemen the services are hampered by the necessity of replacing the strikers, in-

run the coal trains to within a few niles of the occupied area and southern frontier, where they abandon them,

causing much congestion. The locks are completely under the general assembly, took into ac-Lippe canals. The French also control the high roads leading into unoccupied

The occupying authorities have assured the German officials, and workers who have disregarded Berlin's strike orders that their wages will be first of last July, this, including the six paid if they continue to discharge their months from last July 1 to December 1 Many of the Germans have to which Mr. Maxwell refers. The budget commission then suggested the elected to remain.

DUESSELDORF, Feb. 3.—(By The Associated Press).—The French have enlarged their area of occupation toward the Cologne bridgehead, occupying railway stations at Vohwinkel, Lennep, Berg and Bonn, virtually surrounding Elberfeld. These places were the French ring around the Ruhr through which trains might pass to the south. The troops used in the new occupation zone were taken from Dortmund, which is very well evac-

Nine carloads of coal, ostensibly consigned to Italy, were stopped by the French at Vohwinkel until the arrival of a representative of the Italian high to state policy." commissioner at Coblenz to determine whether the bills of lading were bona-

DUESSELDORF, Feb. 3 .- Railroad service in the Rhineland is virtually formal, and the lines in the Ruhr region are not occupied by the French in a military sense. The strike at May-ence continues, with some further sabotage reports, tracks being torn up for 100 yards in the vicinity of Bodenim. The French are operating railmad lines encircling the Ruhr for the transport of food for the civilian popniation, army supplies, and limited

#### Anti-Saloon League Records Are Turned Over to Prosecutor

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Books showing Ontributions to the Anti-Saloon league New York, were turned over to Act Prosecutor Pecora today in connec on with his inquiry into Secretary Anderson's conduct of the eague's financial affairs. It was stated records show contributions exceeding \$1,000,000 from 1917 to 1921, when Bertsell Phillips, as the league's principal collector, personally collected about \$600,000.

Pecora said he was interested solely in determining whether the proredure had been regular in the changing of payments originally recorded as matter of compensation would have to be clarified, he declared. He understood, he said, that Phillips received 20 per cent of the first \$25,000 lected annually and 10 per cent on further sums brought in-

# MAXWELL'S CHE

Legislature Meets But Is 16 Party of Financiers Led By A. Nervous to Do Any Legislating, Barkley Writes.

MAXWELL FAILED TO "TELL ALL THE FACTS"

**MAXWELL DECLARES** Two Years' Expenditures This Is True, He Says, Because and One of Collection.

> Morning Star Bureau. 312 Tucker Building. By BROCK BARKLEY.

> > the warning

RALEIGH, Feb. 3.-Official Carolina, executive, legislative and administrative, remained "all het up" RALEIGH, Feb. 3.—(By Associated today over the Maxwell claim of five million dollar deficit and the gover-Press.)—Asserting that the "fiscal pol-nor's demand for an investigation. The legislature met this morning state is not earning its living ex- but was too nervous to do any legispenses," reiterating his claim that a quorum together and the house did nothing more than receive a handful of DUESSELDORF, Feb. 3.—(By The fund and giving his theory of how the new bills. Mr. Maxwell issued another secretary associated Press).—The situation in governor and budget commission made what he termed their "mistake" in re- take of Governor Morrison and the the fire by pointing out that "the mis-

practiced to meet that situation," referring thereby to Mr. Lacy's deficit. Every one was trying to figure out dustrial magnates, nowell, shows no sign of abating. The possibility of a general rising against the French Marvell and he dates that the latest statement from Mr. esting comment that was abroad today some of whom have recently been on Incidents of violence may continue, such as the killing of a German civilian by a French sentry at Brechten last right, but conditions appear to be setting to run the whole state, and the stated. The governor re-asserted well withheld information in his statea manipulation of figures and did not statement in regard to an ultimate give all the dope, these accountants

Treasurer Lacy "that economy must be

surplus in revenue over expenses for said. the latest fiscal year, when taxes levied One expert remarked that "Mr. Maxbut uncollected, are paid into the treaswell charged to the Morrison adminisagainst only one year of major reve-Mr. Maxwell knows this." The situation making this possible arose over the "lean period" following the shift in the systems of taxation. on the actual financial condition of the

and says that it ought not to be credited. The committee appointed to instate an accountant, who is in a posivestigate this matter will find the tion to know, declared that "it is healthy. "Mr. Maxwell had better attend to "In fact," he went on, "North Carohis own official business. If he will lina is far better off from the standpoint of its finances than any other It compares well with the big

northern states. Regardless of any state is in a healthy financial condi-Maxwell's figures were listed as

in reaching the conclusion was through charging the present administration be more wisely made for the benefit of with two years of expenditures and the investors and for the thousands of responsible and expert authorities. Governor Morrison had nothing in the way of a statement to issue today

on the affair. The general assembly has arranged for the investigation as he demanded and he is awaiting that, satisfied that the findings of the comlected taxes. They estimated the revenue to be derived under the present revnue bill for the next two fiscal years—that is, the two years from the mittee will be such as to justify the state proceeding with its great undertakings as it has been. "Mr. Maxwell, should devote his time

and attention to freight rates because they need attention," Governor Morrison remarked tonight, "The state's financial affairs are in the hands of others, and the work of auditing is in the hands of a state auditor. And we have a good one. Mr. Maxwell's statement today is more rediculous than the one of last night. He would serve the state best by doing the work required hi; time to the great evil of high 'reight rates." of him by the people; the devotion of

commission to commence its statement at and insists upon adding six months thereafter. The budget commission adds this six months in the two years about which it makes its whole recom-mendations. I think Mr. Maxwell had better attend to his own business and The sub-committee of the house and enate finance and appropriations committees will begin the investigation Monday morning at 11 o'clock, having been empowered by the Harris-Dela-ney resolution to "take such steps as lared that "no man, not even the govrnor of North Carolina, has the right to assume personal offense, in legiti-mate discussions of state policy, or of gate and ascertain the true and correct gate and ascertain the true and correct important questions of fact relating fiscal and financial condition of the

# Chairman Madden Convinced Ford Shoals Offer Should Be Accepted By the Government

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Conviction that the government should accept Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoais was expressed today in the house by Chairman Madden, of the appropriations committee. Analyzing the Ford offer, Mr. Madden said it was "not a bad proposition at all." adding that he bed proposition at all." adding that he felt congress, in accepting it, "will felt congress, in accepting it, "will have acted so as to better provide for the common defense and for the pro-

project through to completion, Representative Madden said the sole quessentative Madden said the sole question was whether there should be fedtral or private operation. Calling attention that \$107,000,000 already had tention that \$107,000,000 already had striven to give you the plain, unvarnished facts as I have found them, so that you might be better equipped to determine the matter for yourselves have to "sink" another \$84,000,000 to determine the matter for yourselves. complete it, "before we can function "It is a business proposition with me on an economical basis, excluding, of purely and simply. I feel that we owe

Whatever on the investment.

Under the Ford offer, he continued, and get it into operation at the earliest date practicable, and so believing, my 000,000 to complete the Wilson dam

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the common defense and for the pro- fertilizer and the government will have the common defense and for the promotion of the general welfare."

The Illinois representative, who disclaimed any interest in the matter other than a desire to lay the "unvarnished facts" before the house, was freed from all the hazards attendant given an ovation when he concluded, many members from the southern have been saved the expense of restates rising to applaud him. states rising to applaud him.

Search and experimentation, and the burden will have fallen upon others to the nation to see the Muscle Shoals keep these plants equipped to conform

with the march or progress. "Now it is not my purpose to urgo course, let me emphasize, any return it to the taxpayers, to the farmer and to the nation to finish the undertaking

### CAPITAL IS STILL ING BANKERS "ALL HET UP" OVER SEE GREAT FUTURE FOR BEACH RESORTS

E. Fitkin Pleased With the City and Wrightsville.

IMPROVEMENTS HERE MAY BE EXPECTED

Alleged His Figures Were For Visitors Are Met at Burgaw By Mayor and Party: Entertained at Dinner.

> Although all details of their anticipated local investments were withheld, A. E. Fitkin, president of the Tideprominent bankers and financiers of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, indicated in their talks at the dinner given by Wilmington business men to the Fitkin party at the Cape Fear club last night, that they had unshaken faith in this city, and that announcement of proposed improvements in Wilmington and at Wrightsville Beach may be expected within the near fu-

> Just what these improvements will be can only be conjectured, a member of the party said last night, following the dinner, but the people of this city should have no trouble making the guess, because the Fitkin company, controllers of the local street railway and suburban lines, at present chiefly interested in the further expansion of these lines, and the territory which they serve. However, it was declared. every expansion and development will be substantial in every detail, as the new owners of the Tidewater Power company believe only in progress.

The party arrived in the city yester-day morning from New York, aboard a special Pullman car, which has been retained by Fitkin & Co., for the tour ney through the coastal sections. At the union station yesterday morning the party was met by a large delega-tion of Wilmington business men, the most of whom accompanied them on their trip of inspection that continued throughout the day. party was met by Mayor James H. Cowan, Fred A. Matthes, executive vice president of the Tidewater Power company; Charles B. Parmele and others.

During the morning, the party was taken to the power plant of the local traction company, to the car barns and conducted on a tour of the city. During the morning they also visited Castle Hayne and saw many of the splendid farms there, not a few of which were initiated by colonists. brought to this part of the country by Hugh MacRae, former head of the Tidewater.

On a special car, the visitors were taken for a trip to Wrightsville Beach. Those of the party who had not becessity of replacing the strikers, insuring food supplies, and for similar
reasons, but he expects to move very
much larger quantities of coal daily to
France the beginning of next week.
The Germans are not attempting to
approach the French control posts, and
the seal trains to within a faw

in nature of bills receivable—taxes
disrectly but uncollected—were disrectly by the treasurer; and the big scheme in reaching the conclusion was through
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were arrived at through a system of book with ping not like the system used by the treasurer; and the big scheme in reaching the conclusion was through one such place where investments could be more wisely made for the benefit of with two years of expenditures and the investors and for the thousands of redefiting it with only one year of major revenues. There lies the secret respect to move very garded in making the budget. I do not believe this to be correct, but if it was the case, I am not surprised that we have hundreds of insane uncared for and that all of our institutions for deciting it with only one year of major revenues. There lies the secret respect to move very garded in making the budget. I do not believe this to be correct, but if it was the case, I am not surprised that we have hundreds of insane uncared for and that all of our institutions for deciting it with only one year of major revenues. There lies the secret respect to move very and the big scheme in reaching the conclusion was through to such place where investments could be more wisely made for the benefit of with two years of expenditures and the big scheme in reaching the conclusion was through to such place where investments could be more wisely made for the benefit of were arrived at through a system of book with the system used by the treasurer; and the big scheme in reaching the conclusion was through to such place where investments of the book with the system used by the treasurer; and the big scheme in reaching the conclusion was through to such place where were arrived at through a system of fore visited the local summer resort met with automobiles and driven over the shell road to the Cape Fear Counclub, where they were served an old-time southern oyster roast.

Speaking of how well pleased those members of the party who had never visited this city were, one of the bankers stated last night that two or three of his companions expected to find a slow southern town on arrival here, but instead, declared they were heartily surprised to find a live city with excellent deep water facilities and wonderful summer resort.

Everyone in the party was loud in praise of the excellent hospitality ex-tended while here. They declared it could hardly have been more pleasing. At the dinner given at the Cape Fear club last night were many prominent business men, including Col. Walker Taylor, Dr. Charles P. Bolles, Mayor James H. Cowan, A. Bonaud, Raymond Hunt, manager of the Tide-water Power company; Fred A. Matthes and others. In the Fitkin party are S. W. Noyes,

vice president of the New York Trust of the state making an additional apcompany, New York; C. E. Gardner, of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., New York; H. P. Pennell, of Goffin & Burr, New York; E. B. Robinette, of Stroud & Co., Philadelphia; D. J. Clark, of R. E. Wilsey & Co., Chicago; F. A. Yard, of P. W. Chapman & Co., New York; W. P. Fairman, of Fairman & Co., Philadelphia; C. E. Hettrick, mayor of Asbury Park, N. J., president of the New Jersey League of Municipalities and presisey League of Municipalities and president of the chamber of commerce of Asbury Park; B. C. Black, of Bakers Machinery Manufacturers; T. R. Crumley, president of the General Engineer ing and Management corporation; F. H. Richmond, of A. E. Fitkin & Co.; J. W. Carpenter, southern supervisor of the General Engineering and Management

corporation. On departing from the city this morning, the party proceeded to Co-lumbia, S. C., where they will spend this afternoon. From the South Carolina capital they go to St. Petersburg Fla., in which city they will spend Tuesday and Wednesday. En route north, stops will be made in Jackson-ville, Fla., Albany, Ga., Macon, Ga., Atlanta, Ga., Greensboro and Washington D. C. The visitors expect to arrive in New York on the return next Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

#### Should Accept Ford Offer, Madden Says

By H. E. C. BRQANT.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Ford
offer for Muscle Shoals was given a decided boost by Representative Martin B. Madden, Republican, of lilinois, today. Mr. Madden is chairman of the house committee on appreciations, and what he says goes with a the covenant would be invoked and a large section of the G. O. P. since blockade of the member's territory de-James R. Mann died. Mr. Mad-len is the most powerful Republican in the

### HAWAIIAN ISLAND ARE SWEPT BY TIDAL WAVE; LIVES LOST; MUCH PROPERTY DAMAGED

There Are Four Separate and Distinct Waves Which Apparently Resulted From an Earthquake in the Pacific; Death Toll Is Estimated at From Four to Ten; Receding Waters Leave Desolation in Their Wake.

HONOLULU, Feb. 3.-Four tidal vaves, apparently rising from an earthquake in the Pacific swept the shores of the islands of the Hawaiian group shortly after noon today. Receding they left scenes of desolation and considerable damage in their wake and took a toll of lives estimated at from four to ten bays or tied to docks, about like corks.

On the island of Oahu four waves struck Hayel Wabmableiwa with secondary effects viable in Honolulu bay where the water rose and receded a maximum of six feet.

A section of the Oahu tracks, skirting the ocean at Mokulesa about four miles west of Haleiwa was washed out, as were several bridges. Persons who observed the waves said the "whole sea seemed to rise up."

Hilo, where the only deaths, those of Japanese fishermen, were re-ported. At this place the tidal

wave swept out the railroad bridge over the Wailuku river and swamped practically all the Sampans in Hilo harbor. One seaman was seen on the crest of a wave running at full speed. It disapmissing. The stores of the Hilo waterfront

were thrown into the stretas, their foundations being swept out by the rushing waters. Many drivers of automobiles abandoned their cars when they saw the huge waves sweeping toward them. The aban-doned oil tanker Doane was in evident distress in the bay here to-night. She was believed to be on a sand bar and whistling for as-

On the island of Maui, a tidal L. C. Smith, whose automobile was high waters over the streets of the waterfront at Kahului, wrecking the wharf and destroying freight

## May Resort to Compromise To Hurry Passage of Ship Bill Through Legislature Supporters Confident Measure TURKEY'S DECISION

**Concessions Now Seem** Almost Uncertain.

COMPROMISE PROVIDES FOR STATE TERMINALS

Would Make Available Million **Dollars to Build Terminals** and Secure Business.

> Morning Star Bureau. By BROCK BARKLEY.

RALEIGH, Feb. 3 .- The coming week, n all probability, will see a compro-mise that will send the Morrison ship ine bill through both houses of the general assembly.

The opposition has made overtures during the past few days that, if acepted. will gain an almost united support for in the fight have had the proposal under consideration for two or three t would be accepted.

That the bill, carrying the Morrison idea in detail, would carry in both houses remains a certainty. The pos-sibility exists, however, of arousing bitter and perhaps dangerous factional tulations, which was handed to Ismet differences through an open fight as the line-up now stands. With the comthe ultimate carrying out of the governor's plan with the immediate development of terminal facilities certain, the bill could go through with the support of that part of the general assemoly now listed as the opposition.

Under the compromise, the legislature would appropriate a million dollars for the immediate development of port terminal facilities. It would authorize the appointment by the governor of the water transportation commission which first would seek to interest privately owned companies to operate ship lines with the new and modern terminal facilities as an added inducement. Failing to interest private companies, the commission would investigate the feasibility and practicability propriation to establish lines of state owned ships. Finding the plan practicable the commission would report to the governor and council of state and the governor would call a special session of the legislature to consider the recommendations and make the necessary appropriations. the commission failed to find the plan practicable the governor and council could drop further consideration of the scheme and the state would have the terminal facilities as perma- against what it called the abandon nent improvements.

half million dollar appropriation, proposed in the original bill will be for port terminal facilities, the appropria- Armenian question is not conductive (Continued on Page Two.)

methods in resistance to decisions of the league of nations were made to-

day for the first time by a league mem-

ber when M. Sidzikauska, representing Lithunia, declared at a meeting of the council that Lithunia would use force

to prevent the occupation by Poland of a part of the neutral zone in the region of Vilna. For the first time, too, the council of the league warned a

member that if it broke the covenant

by the use of force in violation of the decisions of the league, article 16 of the covenant would be invoked and a

clared.
The council had just decided that

the neutral zone in the Vilna region, which has been practically without a

Threats of Force By Lithunia

And of Blockade By M. Viviani

Lithuania.

league by force."

# ON SIGNING TREATY IS STILL IN DOUBT

No One Will Predict What She Will Do But Child Says He Is Optimistic.

LAUSANNE, Feb. 3 .- (By The Assolated Press) No one tonight dares predict whether the Turks will sign the treaty tomorrow. The allies have made their last concessions, which are so considerate that some of the delegates remarked that if the Turks do not sign they must be made to.

Ismet Pasha spent two hours with American Ambassador R. W. Child, Morrison and house and senate leaders but is noncommittal as to whether he would place his signature on the treaty or reject it. Nevertheless, Mr. Child

said afterwards:

The Associated Press obtained a copy tulations, which was handed to Ismet Pasha today and which is of especial promise, which would virtually insure interest to American residents on Turkey. So as not to offend Turkish pride this will not be incorporated in the treaty of peace, but will stand as a declaration by the Turkish delegation. Turkey engages to employ legal counsellors chosen from a list drown by the permanent court of international justice. These counsellors will participate in the preparation of legislative reforms and will be assigned to judicial districts of the courts of appeal at Constantinople and Smyrna and the ordinary courts at Samsur and Adana. They will not sit as judges, but will lowve the right to receive complaints from foreigners respecting the administration of the law and submit these complaints to competent Turkish authorities in order to insure strict observance of the Turkish code.

Arrests of foreigners must be executed in the views of the counsellors, while Turkey recognizes the legality of decisions in civil and commercial cases reached by outside agreement. The United Armenian delegation sent

a protest to the conference today ment of the Armenians by the confer-The greater part of the two and one- ence. It recalls promises made by the powers concerning a national home to peace in the near east,

part of this district in temporary

charge of Poland and another part to

Professor Askenazy, the Polish del-

egate; accepted it on behalf of Lithua-

nia, declaring that, if Poland tried to

occupy any portion of the neutral zone

orce would be employed to prevent it.

Rene Viviani of France, was presiding and in an outburst of indignation ne asked the Lithuania delegate if he

#### Most Important Items, Including Personnel, Approved With Little Delay. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Many of the

most important provisions of the annual army bill, including the provisions for a personnel of 125,000 men and 12,000 officers, were approved today by the senate within a few hours after considering of the measure was be-Feature League Council Session

No move to reduce the personnel fig-ures, which will keep the army at its present strength, was made from any quarter. Committee amendments in-creasing appropriations for the army's organized reserves and civilian train-ing camp activities also were approved but no action was taken on the Muscle Shoals and rivers and harbors section. PARIS, Feb. 3 .- Threats, of forceful by the authorities on the spot. It gave

The house provision withholding retired pay to Major General Harbord, former deputy chief of staff who has accepted a position with a radio conern, also went over until next week after Senator Glass, Democrat, Vir-ginia, and Chairman Wadsworth, of the military committee, had made speeches attacking it. Senator Wadsworth said realized what his threat meant. Then, attacking it. Senator Wadsworth said reaching for the printed covenant of that General Harbord's radio company the league of nations he read article had just \$60 worth of business with and said:

"This is the penalty you incur if you asking by this provision to distrust tempt to resist decisions of the all retired army officers," added the New York senator, "and deny them the Mr. Madden declared that the Ford which has been practically without a proposition is the best that had been government since the Polish-Lithunian presented and it should be accepted. The Lithuanian delegate calmly deright to pick up some modest employed clared that Lithuania reserved all her ment to eke out their very small represented and it should be accepted. The Lithuanian delegate calmly deright to pick up some modest employed clared that Lithuanian reserved all her ment to eke out their very small reserved and it should be accepted.

#### TWO EARTHQUAKES ARE REGISTERED BY SEISMOGRAPHS

One of Tremendous and Unusual Proportions; Location Is Not Determined.

FIRST DISTURBANCE REGISTERED AT 11:13

This the most Severe Estimated as Centered 5,000 Miles From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (By The Associated Press) .- Two distinct earth proportions, the other of moderate intensity, occurred today, but their exact location could not be determined from the records of delicate seismographs and scientists differed widely in their opinion as to the regions affected.

The first quake, the worst of the two. was estimated to have been centered five thousand miles from Washington. Its tremors continued for more than three hours and before they had ended series of shocks estimated to be at another point between 3,600 and 3,700

Seismographs were much at variance on their estimates as to the exact location of the major disturbances. Desig-California, to the vicinity of the Marshall islands, between Hawaii and the Philippines and in Japan. Prompt radio communications with Japan. however, disclosed no unusual disturbance in that country.

Inasmuch as telegraphic and cable communications brought no intelligence of an earthquake in Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska or the countries of South America, it is considered most probable that the disturbances were submarine shocks, or seaquakes, which never could be definitely located,

The heavier of the two quakes beban at 11:14 a. m., when the first preliminary tremors were recorded on the seismographs of Georgetown univer-city here, and the second preliminary tremors were recorded at 11:23. The maximum vibrations were at 11:40 and continued for 10 minutes, during the while the needles on one of Georgetown seismographs were thrown off the records. The tremors continuing when the preliminary waves of the second quake were re-corded at 1:54 p. m. The secondary tremors of these quakes were recorded at 2:02 p. m. It was not until about 5 p. m. that the tremors died away.

SEATTLE, Washn., Feb. 3 .- A severe arth shock centering between 1,700 and 1,800 miles from Seattle, was registered on the seismograph at the University of Washington.

Director Henry Landes, of the uniersity's seismographical expressed the opinion that the disturbance had originated in the Aleutian islands or the Alaskan peninsular, where severe volcanic activities have been reported recently

SASKATOON, Sask., Feb. 5 .- A violent earthquake was registered by the seismograph at the University of Saskatchewan from 9:15 to 10:30 this morning. Observers said the quake probably occurred in the west. It was particularly severe at 9:30.

BUENOS AIRES. Feb. 3 .- The seismograph at the University of La Plata egistered a light earth tremor at 12:22 o'clock this afternoon. The distance of the quake could not be calculated, but its center was believed to be the north

#### Annual Army Bill Provisions Given Senate Approval