

ing the arersted men in charge was ace-Ruhr affairs and the debt to the United States. striking pronouncement came passing.

No striking pronouncement came from either side of the house, the dis-cussion being rather of a preliminary nature. The leaders of the opposition DUESSELDORFF, Feb. 13 .- The burgomaster and chief of police of Voh-winkel have been expelled from the town for refusing to obey orders of the occupation authorities.

the French while the detachment hav-

by Governor Morrison today from the tions who used a mask as a disguise to president of a large Norfolk ship com- perpetrate crime, assault

Report On State Finances

Not Ready; Senate Accepts

House Amended Ship Bill

The

threat president of a large Norton sinp com- perpetrate crime, assault or threat, pany which expressed faith in the gov-ernor's proposal and volunteered to maximum of \$1,000, or imprisonment of come to Raleigh and testify as to the from four months to two years, or feasibility of the scheme. He said his both. The amendment was unanimously company had operated ships in North adopted, whereupon Representative Complete restaurant of the scheme was a scheme and the scheme of the sche or Carolina waters with great success and Martin, of Washington county, rose in Carolina waters with great success and that the only handicap was the lack of terminals. Port terminal facilities ar east important in the executive's plan as stated owned ship lines. The commission will be asked by the growned first to endeavor to induce. Martin, of Washington county, rose in defense of the Ku Klux Klan, lauded the purposes of the order, and opposed the Milliken legislation which he said would cut "the heart out of the Ku Klux Klan."

ols as "hard headed" and "contentious," but explained that he had found him contentious in the interest of the state been predicting a vote on the shipping and in maintaining the high standard of state printing.

New York postomaster on a Thiel typewriter.

The letter. Balanow testified. was bill, admitter privately that, as a re-sult of today's developments, the bill October 19, 1920. The Burns office in New York is in the Woolworth build

appeared doomed. The British debt measure occupied ing. Balanow swore that Mey

parties plied the government energetically with querries on many subjects with a view to ministers to define their policies: while the prime minister and the government supporters appeared to the waiting to test the temper of the house and the country on the urgent matters under consideration. This was especially noticeable on England's future relations with France.

With regard to the failure of the Lausanne conference. Mr. MacDonald told the government that it would eventually be obliged to recognize the soviet government and declared it would have been better at Lausanne had Russia been taken more into ac-count. On the question of the debt to Mr. MacDonald wanted to America. know whether there had been any ne gotiations as to how the debt was to be paid, and whether, if paid in goods goods would be subjected to the tariff, because, in that case, he argued England would be paying a consider-able percentage in addition to the debt Premier Bonar Law devoted almost the whole of his long speech to a re view of the London and Paris confertessed his belief that France in reecting the British proposals was large y influenced by the fear that if reparations were fixed at the smaller smoutproposed by Great Britain, Germany would be able to pay the whole off in 15 or 20 years and would then he as strong and as formidable as

"I am bound to say, as a sincere friend of France," the premier went on, 'that I do not see how the French are poing to get what they want. I feat ha the result of occupying the Ruhr and the left bank of the Rhine has been to intensify the feeling of the German lation and that danger will come later

There was a similar debate on the ouse of lords, the principal speaker leing Lord Curzon, secretary of foreign affairs. He dealt with the near cas and Ruhr affairs, adding little to the public knewledge, but expressing se rious misgivings as to the outcome of French action in the Ruhr.

The Ruhr question was stressed by King George today in his address from opening the second session the throne fourth parliament of his reign. the King declared that although the British government was unable to conur or participate in the Ruhr operas it was acting in such a way as 10 add to the difficulties of Great Britain's allies.

he King disposed of the American debt question in one sentence, saying he welcomed the settlement, "which reflects the determination of our people

meet their obligations. The remainder of the speech was de argely to an expression of the that the Turkish question might yet be settled. The sovereign also upon domestic problems, parlicularl.

unemployment. mittee of the International Harvester Tarliament opened with the usu-al ceremonies of state, King George, accompanied by Queen Mary, setting in motion the machinery of what is Renerally regarded as one of the most whether all the section of the most with the Illinois divorce laws, rere-the Portant sessions of parliament since mained in seclusion tonight at the declaration of peace; in view of the estate of Mr. McCormick's mother (ontinued on Page Two) (ontinued on Page Two)

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Reorganization of Departments Gets

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.--A plan for reorganization of governmental depart-ments and bureaus under which the war and navy departments would be consolidated in a single portfolio desconsolidated in a single portfolio des-ignated as "the department of de-fense," has been given the approval of President Harding, according to high administration officials. The completed plan was sent to the printer today pre-parators to submitted to the foint conparatory to submittal to the joint congressional committee which was au-thorized to consider the changes. The plan, which contemplated a num-

ber of other changes in the organization of the executive branch of the government is understood to have been approved by the president at a confer-ence with Walter F. Brown, ex-officio Upper Branch Also Accepts chairman of the joint congressional committee on re-organization which was appointed a number of months ago but has not been able to agree on a program

Many Midshipmen Fail to Pass Examinations

157 Are Sent Home and Others "Drop Back" RALEIGH, Feb. 13 .- (By ,the As-

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 13.—One hun-dred and fifty-seven midshipmen were so badly deficient in semi-annual exsociated Press.)-The report of the committee investigating the condition

of the state's financies anticipated as aminations at the naval academy that a part of the business of tonight's session of the senate, was not comthey have been compelled to resign and municated, and Senator W. L. Long, chairman of the investigating com-mittee, announced that all of tomor-10 have dropped back into a lower class it was announced today at the acad-emy. One hundred and fifty-eight row will be required for the prepara-tion of the report which the commitother middles who were deficient to a lesser degree will remain in their retee had believed would be ready by eight o'clock tonight. It is now exspective classes, further continuance in the service being dependent upon the cutcome of the annual examinations in pected that a night session of the sen-

As usually the case, the majority of May

those who "flunked" are of the fourth or "plebe" class, the total being 90.

M'CORMICK UNDER GUARD

resentatives to the bill transferring control of the state sanitarium for MCCRARO, Feb. 18.—Guarded by a Score of private detectives, Harold F. McCormick, head of the executive comthe treatment of tuberculosis to a board, of nine directors, and to the Morrison ship line measure. Both of these acts now are at the point where they await enrollment and the signa-tures of the lieut-governor and the speaker of the house, merely, before

committee.

that

fight by Governor Morrison.

House Amendment to Meas-

ure Transferring Control

of T. B. Sanitarium

Will Probably be Called to Hear

Report of Finance Probe

Committee

ate tomorrow will be held to hear the

Lacking this prinicipal reason for

ceeded to clear the calendar, accepting the amendments of the house of rep-

session tonight, the senate pro-

EXPECTED TONIGHT

EVENING SESSION

becoming law. After, recording the final vote on the bill which provides for the change in

governor first to endeavor to induce private companies to operate ships if agreements from private enterprises can be procured under promises to de-terprivate contended that he knew he was "courting the disfavor of the most powerful organization of public senti-ment, the press," but contended that velop port terminal facilities, then the the press had laid at the door of the next proposal for the legislature will Klan acts of crime and lawlessness Executive Approval be that of developing the ports and which were never perpetrated or par-with no suggestion to ship lines op- ticipated in by members of that organerated by the state. Indications are ization.

with proper development of port The roll call vote on the second facilities private companies will sup- reading of the bill, members said, was facilities private companies will sup-ply the need which brought on the equivalent of strength which would be behind it on its final passage.

of control of the tuberculosis sani-tarium, the senate stripped the house

resolution providing for an investi-gation of the present management of

that institution of that portion of its preamble which set forth in particular

made

specification of the charges made against the management and approv

ed the resolution. A small minority

of the senate continued throughout to

oppose the legislative investigation on

the ground that it was unnecessary

expense and trouble for the genera

operate a boat line and mail a copy of the report to each member of the

general assembly. The bill introduced by Senator Jones

of Warren county, to direct the high-way commission to build a road at the

cost of \$2,700, from the public high-way in Warren county to the grave of Anne Carter Lee, daughter of General

trol of the sanatorium from the state

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tives for concurrence.

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Alleged Would-be Suicide Indicted and Senator Smoot, of Utan, a menuer of the alled debt commission. which negotiated and recommended the Brit-

it was the best possible to obtain and 13 .- City prose-RALEIGH, Feb. RALEIGH, Feb. 13.—City prose-cutor Clifton Beckwith today an-nounced that a warrant has been is-sued for the arrest of J. J. Wilkes, traveling salesman, of Atlanta, charg-ing him with attempting to commit suicide at a local hotel Sunday night. Wilkes, the Democratic side, and many ex-pressione to obtain and Senator Smoot said that none as fa-vorable could be expected from any other debtor nation. The British agreement was subjected to a continual fire of criticism from the Democratic side, and many ex-pressione the congress should be given

Wilkes is at a local hospital suffering from a deep gash in his neck. The wound is said to have been inflicted with a nail file.

ith a nail file. It is said that the warrant against and amendment to this effect, while Wilkes is the first of its kind ever Senator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico, drawn in North Carolina. Attempted offered a substitute bill beying for its suicide, it is said, is a felony under the common law. The warrant will be purpose acceptance of the British funding agreement but without other amedserved when Wilkes is able to leave ment of the law. the hospital, Mr. Beckwith stated.

Wilkes will recover, according to attending physicians.

Continued to Tuesday

tion of Democrats to the commission and added that he also would not object to limitation of the bill to approval RALEIGH, Feb. 13-The case against of the British funding agreement and A. D. Watts, former state revenue com-missioner, charged with aiding and of dropping legislation applying to debts of other nations.

had been concluded. Senator Smoot

said he had no objection to the addi-

Plans of administration leaders abetting in immoral conduct, was conabetting in immoral conduct, was con-tined until next Tuesday when it was called in city court here today. Attor-neys for Watts stated that their client of brining the shipping bill again bewas still in a sanatarium at Statesville fore the senate were outlined during

was still in a sanatarium at statesville fore the fenate were outlined during and not physically able to appear in court today. The cases against two Legroes growing out of a raid on Watter more here several weeks again and Dependent to the Republican Watts' room here several weeks ago and Democratic sides. The motion to also was continued.



312 Tucker Bullang. By BROCK BARKLEY RALEIGH, Feb. 13.—E. B. Ficklin, of Greenville, a member of the state's prison board, made public tonight a bill to be introduced in the legislature to-writers to create a sentiment in favor

morrow restricting attendance upon executions to witnesses and officials painting harrowing pictures of execu-and prohibiting the publication of de-As a matter of fact, there is noth

scriptive accounts of electrocutions in

Robert Lee, who died at White Sulphur springs, in Warren county, and was ing in an electrocution that is more Mr. Ficklin announced some weeks gruesome or harrowing than any death Mr. Ficklin announced some weeks ago his intention to have this bill in-troduced, declaring that the elaborate, in many instances, harrowing accounts of electrocutions, were creating an un-justified sentiment against capital pun-ishment. The state's prison board to-day indorsed the proposal of Mr. Fick-spondent, have been carried out with a serious matter-of-factness in keep-nrison authorities also support the ing with the judgment of the courts buried there during the Civil war, passed its third reading in the senate and goes to the house of representa-Today the senate split. 23 to 16, on the motion to postpone consideration of the house resolution calling for an nvestigation of the management of the state sanitorium for the treatment of prison authorities also support the ing with the judgment of the courts. uberculosis, until the house shall have neasure. Display before the public of the for the greatest of dramatic effect, passed upon the senate bill, which proooses transfer of the school to the con-

gruesomeness of electrocutions has be- however, and the scenes at the prison fresh northwest, shifting to northeast ome so elaborate during the last few have been worked excessively.

most of today's session with extended addresses in its behalf by Chairman McCumber, of the finance committee, had him go to the I. W. headquar ters and write an illiterate letter, ap parently from one radical to another. and then mail it to Meyers. The letter was intended, he said, to show the similarity between the misspelling ish funding agreement. Both declared of the two.

Detailing an alleged conversation with W. J. Burns in 1920, Balanow swore that Burns boasted to him that if Senator Harding was elected presi-dent he was to get Flynn's position as the Democratic side and many ex-pressions that congress should be given chief of the federal secret service, and that if Governor Cox was elected Allan O. Myers, the Burns agency executive, power to pass on all future debt arwas to get it, so that either way the Burns office would be on the inside. While officials of the Burns and rangements were heard., Senator Rob-Thiel agencies today were defying the truth of Balanow's charges, Jacob Spolansky, chief of the radical bureau of the department of justice here, an-

nounced he would start criminal proceedings against Balanow if he can Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, obtain the approval of Washington au-thorities. Balanow swore yesterday urged his amendment to place three Democrats on the allied debt commisthat Spolansky received \$25 a day from sion, but Senator Robinson said he the Thiel agency for selling governwas not much concerned as, he explainment secrets to it. ed, the principal negotiations already

> Native of Goldsboro Dies in Washington

By H. E. C. BRYANT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Ben J. Beal. born at Goldsboro 50 years ago, died here yesterday after a brief illness, and his remains will be taken to Goldsboro

for burial. He lost a son, a talented musician, in the Knickerbocker theater disaster here last year. The shock of than hurt him for months.

Goldsboro Car Barn and Equipment Burned

(Special to The Star) GOLDSBORO, Feb. 13.-Fire of un-

known origin this afternoon destroyed the street car barn on North William street, with six cars and equipment, entailing a loss of about \$10,000. There

was no insurance, as the line has been out of business for some time. The city was arranging to buy the line from the stockholders.

FORECAST BY STATES

FORECAST BY STATES WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Virginia: Cloudy Wednesday morning, followed by clearing and colder; much colder Wednesday night: Thursday partly cloudy and much colder; strong north-west winds, possibly gales on the coast. North Carolina: Fair and colder Wednesday; much colder' Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy and colder; probably becoming unsettled; fresh to probably becoming unsettled; fresh to strong northwest and west winds. South Carolina: Fair and colder on Wednesday; much colder Wednesday night; Thursday unsettled and colder; winds.

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Colonel Watts Case