

morning and instead of the motion to and after the examination in the presadjourn came the joint resolution. If ence of army officers and officials of the assembly is not in session when the treasury department , the military the assembly is not in session when the rreasury department the military committee concludes its work, and it is presumed it will not be, copies of the gher, commander of the army supply nembers of this assembly and the gov- base in Brooklyn, announced to newsernor will report officially to the next paper men:

session. There was a feeling this morning in legislative circles that with the upris-ing smashed, the house would get down to earnest work, and start the appro priations and revenue bills through Only about 18 days remain of the session and two full weeks is expected to be required to put through the most Important legislation of the session. Deliherate movements to hold back legislation and to stall the general as sembly have been charged for some days, and members have expressed general disgust over the state of affairs. The house has been leaderless. It is reported the two men who were suporsed to have taken the places Doughton and Everett, as leaders, Chairman Walter Murphy, of the ap-Propriations committee, and Chairman H. G. Connor, Jr., of the finance committee, were supporters of the movement to force the recess.

The need for Mr. Doughton and Mr. Everett has been expressed by individual members since it became so evident that the house was doing nothing more than stalling. Yesterday the state of affairs in the lower body grew light's assembly to have been "a seething mass of political bolshevism." Nothing was said in the open, but a steat deal was done in the hotel lobs and in passage-way confabs. The fight against the recess was carried on some members throughout last night

Governor Morrison spent three hours in conference with members of the special investigation committee last evening. Rumors are to the effect that e read the riot act to them, declaring unless the general assembly put that the brakes to political runaways he have nothing more to do with he hody what-so-ever. Speaker John Dawson, of the house, his own posiion as speaker under attack, went inthe fight. His speech in the house this morning concluded a 16 hour campaign against the recess movement. The senate never got in on the organization to an extent that made its oncurrence in a motion, to recess like-Leaders there added their stamp of disapproval of the moment, it was discovered. Senator Varser and Giles, charmen respectively, of the senate mance and appropriations committees, announced publicly that they would oppose any efforts to adjourn. The repropriation committees chairmen of the 18c. Immediately following the Max-Weeks ago efforts were made to arouse discontent in the general assembly and to delay and stall legislation. Talk of adjournment, began through the mo-tion of Rennett, of Anson, a habitual "ant," on everything that carried an ((intinued on Paca Two).

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"There is nothing to report. No jewels were found."

The official witnesses then signed a statement to this effect.

Harding Restores 17 Suspended Employes

## May Return to Positions Under

**Civil Service** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- An executive order restoring the civil service rights of 17 of the employes of the bureau of engraving and printing who were removed nearly a year ago after an investigation, was issued today from the white house.

The order set forth that the 17 indibureau of engraving and printing would worse and one member declared last propriate positions for a period of five cate of the civil service commission." Six additional former employes were declared by the order to be not eligible for re-entrance since they had been with the executive order all men who

were in the civil service when dismissed from the bureau and who are now living have been reinstated. Today's order is effective from the date of the dimissals.

It has been made clear that restora tion of the civil service status does not necessarily imply that the men will be returned, to their former positions.

## Postmaster General Work is Criticised

did. Now he aspires to be secretary of the interior and must be confirmed of the interior and must be comment by the senate. He issued a statement today trying to correct an impression that he has named party man for post-office jobs. He denied some of the aloffice jobs. He denied some of the al-legations. North Carolina people know tronouncement and the Gever-legations. North Carolina people know demand for an investigation, two that he has ousted several Democrats,

two or three individuals.



BRONSON, Fla., Feb. 14.-Following the examination this morning of several witnesses in the investigation into the race clash at Rosewood early in January, the special grand jury re-cessed shortly before noon and George nesses.

Mr. Decottes said the body would be this congress did not approve the Brit-called to meet when processes have this congress did not approve the Brit-hean served on additional witnesses. ish debt settlement. Failure to do so, been served on additional witnesses.



rianople.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—With 39 of the fastest hydroplanes in this coun-would see that I am paired in favor of viduals who were separated from the try here, arrangements for the beginning tomorrow of what is declared will were present I would vote for the bill. be eligible to re-enter any part of the be the greatest speed boat race meet government's classified service "in ap- ever held in the United States had been Simmons that he also favored propriate positions for a period of five years from March 31, 1922, on certifi-Southern Yacht club. sponsor of the serted that the opposition did not inevent. The races, which will continue clude more than 10 or 12 Democrats. through Sunday, will be run over a two and one half mile course in Lake Pontchartrain at West End.

# Simmons and Overman Both Favor British

### By H. E. C. BRYANT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Senator Simmons is in favor of the debt fund-Decottes, prosecuting attorney, went to Gainesville in search of additional witin the senate. His views as expressed it is not known whether the grand in a letter to Mr. Overman are:

jury will resume its sitting tomorrow. "After matur deliberation I have con-Mr. Decottes said the body would be cluded that it would be unfortunate if "After matur deliberation I have con-

I fear, would make a serious world condition more serious and would prove a serious setback to international stabilization and would be a regret Great Speed Carnival ful jar to the cordial relations between this country and Great Britain, the maintenance of which is at this time of such high importance.

the settlement and announce that if I Senator Overman replied to Senator

STORM WARNINGS ORDERED UP. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- This storm hartrain at West End. The contestants include boats from warning was issued today by the sailles treaty as a "perversion of the by the house with the exception of the

wood, or Detroit, nad entered "Miss America I, and Miss Detroit VI" neither of these speed marvels had arrived and it was understood they would not par-ticipate. "Advisory northwest storm warning adaptay 4 p. m., Cape Hatteras to Nantucket, Mass., pressure will rise rapidly tonight attended by northwest ales."

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, in charge of ment to limit all speeches to five min-utes after 2 o'clock tomorrow. This thorities. was objected to by Senator Robinson, who said that while there was no dis-

vote on Friday developed and went over for action until tomorrow.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, said the minority would agree to a vote Friday but this met with objections from Senator Jones, Republi-can, Washington, in charge of the the side tracked shipping bill, who said he realized that every day's delay made defeat of that measure easier.

Introduces Resolution in House Criticising Occupation of the Ruhr of the measure was concerned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .-- A resolution protesting against the French oc-President to call a world economic control on sof the act should apply only to ference and setting forth the view of ions of the act should apply only to congress that France should arrange such orders as use a mask and gown in congress that France should arrange to pay its war debt to the United their regalia, or otherwise disguise their States was introduced today by Representative Voight, Republican, Wis-

consin. The resolution characterized the Ver-

Asserting that Germany, before the war, was America's second best cus-not be completed by the expiration of

tomer, the resolution says the Ruhr oc- the sixty-day period of the general assupation seriously has disturbed com- sembly. merce with Germany and that it is the luty of the American government to came in the form of a series of amendprotect that trade "irrespective of the ments. The first was offered by Deaton, moral question involved in such invas- of Catawba, which would have strick-

en from the measure all references to the registration of names with state authorities and he was followed by the latst amendment by Mr. Whittaker which was later adopted.

in Auto Accident Before the amendments were put Representative Martin, of Washington

ward catching the victim betwee the radiator and a telephone po He died at 11:45, one hour and 45 minutes after the accident.

the bill, late today proposed an agree-ment to limit all speeches to five min-bership with the authorized state au-he testified that Flannigan, the Thiel agency, told him the day after the ex-Hot debate also featured the senate plosion on September 16, 1920. to go fight on the "age of consent law," and to the Stag hotel at Milwaukee and Doth ravor Dritish Debt Funding Measure position so far as he knew to delay action, several senators had planned to the sign of the solution of the sign of the solution of th

identity.

not the slightest justification for a would be termed a misdemeanor in- vetsky," a soviet representative in this night session and after considerable stead of a felony as originally pro-sparring the counter proposition for a vided, that marriage of the defendant him that some 30 Russian leaders had would be a bar to further prosecution. recently held two meetings and planand that all defendants under 16 years | ned various bomb explosions, assassinaof age would be in the jurisdiction of tions and armed revolts.

the juvenile court. Because of the long sittings which mail a copy of the report to Chief of the house has held on the secret or- Police Garrity. The Thiel official, he der legislation, just before adjourn- said, had arranged to have him put Representative Burgwyn, of on the Chicago police homb squad pay-Northampton county, one of the lead- roll, and later both the police and Flaning proponents, moved that the vote nigan paid his salary and expenses for by which the bill passed its third read-ing be reconsidered. Representative Flannigan also gave him a list of

Fing be reconsidered. Representative Connor, of Wilson, immediately moved alleged communist party members, he to table the Burgwyn motion, and the said, and told him to mail it to Garrity. motion to table carried unanimously. who would have it photographed and The vote was taken to finally dispose thera mail it on to Isaac E. Ferguson, of the measure as far as the house of the workers defense committee, so

as concerned. The last amendment the bill carriet and the list would be found there as substituted the Everett amendment of evidence to be used in convincing him. last night exempting orders whose On cross examination Mr. Smith promembers wore emblems, an was offered cured a copy of the report, taken from tion protesting against the French oc-supation of the Ruhr, requesting the President to call a world economic con-ford, which provided that the provis-selling it to Burns so time later, although the assistant attorney general attempted to show it was written and mailed from Milwaukee to the Burns office on September 20, 1920.

The bill was called up for final read-Balanow admitted that the report ing immediately following the intro-duction of new bills and resolutions as read by Mr. Smith was essentially the same as he had made to Chief Gar-

rity. Today's story by Balanow was as weird as that he told yesterday and Monday. He pictured Meyers as proposing to send him to Russia to kill Lenine and Trotsky by putting poison to be obtained from Burns agents in Poland in their drinking water. He swore Arthur Proctor, secretary here of the communist party, was on the

payroll of both the police department The first onsiaught on the measure and the Thiel agency and his records as secretary in the police station. He declared Roscoe T. Simms, negro, organizer of the American Federation of Labor; Leon Green, one of the organizers of the Seattle strike, and other well known labor and radical leaders, were really detectives in disguise.

> General Allen Says Farewell to de Goutte

Durham, making for the perpetration of a crime a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of from \$200 to \$1,000, or im-prisonment from four months to two ears. Representative Burgwyn, of Northampton county, objected to the substi-tute, and asked the house to defeat it. Mr. Deaton came to the support of the bill as substituted by Mr. Martin. Mr. Whittaker denounced the attempt to substitute and said that "there was no room in the United States of America (Continued on Page Two.)

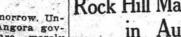
ounty, sent forward a substitute for the entire bill and all amendments which were worded identically the same as the amendment offered last night by Representative Bryant, of DUESSELDORF, Feb. 14-Maj. Gen-

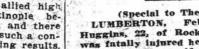
eral Henry T. Allen, who was in com-mand of the American forces in the Rhineland and who will leave Coblenz next Monday direct for the United States, paid a farewell viist today to General de Goutte, the French com-Coblenz to Duesseldorf this morning, had luncheon with General de Goutte and returned to Coblenz during the afternoon.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Feb. 14.—Reut-to the American press for its reports ers' understands that the Turkish au-of the Lausanne conference, declaring thorities at Adrianople have ordered that what happened in the conference

> change in American public opinion, in a measure overcoming this insistent "colored American

Rock Hill Man Killed





an automobile accident. Huggins

vas cranking an automobile while his brother, F. M. Huggins, of this nts protner, F. m. Huggins, of this place, was slitting in the seat. When the engine started the machine moved forward and in reaching his foot for the brake clutch the man

in the car stepped on the accelera-tor instead. The car lunged for-

thorities at Adrianopic nave ordered that what happened in the conference, all the old women and children to va-cate the town as a precautionary meas-first time the Turkish position was ure, because, "in the event of trouble," presented without bias. It feels that it naturally would be focussed on Ad- owing to the there has been a decided

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 14.-(By the Associated Press.).-Ismet Pasha's movements are still obscure, but he is

**Turks' Decision to Close Ports** Of Smyrna and Ismid to Stand

By H. E. C. BRYANT WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Postmaster General Work is being severely criti-cised for his administration of the postoffice department. He has made it more partizan than Will H. Hayes did. Now he aspires to be secretary did. Now he aspires to be secretary token for and wust he confirmed to be secretary token for the second to the allies is irrevokable and that their warships must leave the har-bors. The entry of Greek merchant bors. The entry

been forbidden, the telegram says.

ference will have far reaching results The Vakt pays a remarkable tribute

(Special to The Star) LUMBERTON, Feb. 14-JackN Huggins, 22, of Rock Hill, S. C., was fatally injured here tonight in