

Governor Morrison Formally Gives Approval of Trinity Medical Plan And Speaks For His Ship Proposal

Methodist proposal is warmly supported by state's executive School won't be controlled by either Trinity or University SURVEYS STATE'S WATERS Mr. Morrison Believes Ships Pay Greater Than Other Like Investments FAVORS A CORPORATION The Governor would organize, create state owned shipping line Corporation to handle Commerce of State.

Raleigh, Dec. 22.—"We can't get to work on these great things because the Indians are daily making peace and scattering fear. Governor Morrison said a great Kewanee audience at luncheon today, and the builders who had cheered his speech throughout in heartiness broke off his sentence with a roar.

His excellency was discussing the shipbuilding program of the administration and approving the prophets of progress who must be annoyed by the pestiferous little plians which crawl up the pantaloons of the statesmen.

The governor made a magnificent impression on the Kewanees. They had in the Bland hotel dining room all the people who can sit or stand on any corner of the governor, with a mighty faith in the boat, was trampled by time in presenting the reasons for the hope that is in him. He did not merely please the crowd, he appeared to have overcome every legitimate objection that he anticipated they might have had and as a rule issue he stepped on the little things which got in his way.

His first postulate was that in order to share in commercial equality North Carolina must have equal conditions. "We may knock at the door of interstate commerce and demand until we wear the skin off our hands and we never will be able to get competitive water rates until we use our waterways," he said, and the Kewanees followed the line.

The state's visit to the Washington tribunal had been generally futile in the past, he said, because the state and its water business. "It is true that we have had streams and other waterways deepened," he said, "but we have never used them. We must use them. There is no hope for equality until conditions entitle us to it."

From that phase he passed to a which he said his audience to believe that he means to arrange all decisions in the mind of some of the little fellows trying to get up devilment to stop with their meanness something which will be good for the state. What will help Elizabeth

OPPOSE ANY CHANGE IN FEDERAL RESERVE

President of New York Merchants Association Writes to the President New York, Dec. 22.—Lewis E. Pierob, president of the Merchants Association of New York, and chairman of the board of the Irving National bank, wrote President Harding today that there is a feeling of profound alarm among the merchants of the United States lest changes in the federal reserve system may work harm to the country.

He said unless a determined effort was made at once to arrest present efforts to bias the minds of a large portion of our representatives, the federal reserve system might become so disorganized that "a repetition of the disastrous history of the first and second banks of the United States" might occur.

Memorial Service for Mann Washington, Dec. 22.—Memorial services for the late Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, will be held in the house on Sunday, January 14, it was announced today by Representative Madden of that state.

Foe of America Is Spending His Days In State Hospital

Public Opinion is Also Forcing Administration's Hand. RESEMBLES ARMS TALK Mr. Gilbert Sees in Reparations Same Sort of Move As Brought Arms Parley. MUST DO SOMETHING It is Clear the Administration Must Do More Than Use Its "Influence" Senator Borah Wants Some Action.

Washington, Dec. 22.—American public opinion is forcing the hands of the administration on the European problem. And Senator Borah, who is a keen judge of what is going on in the people's minds, is one more to the front which is likely to have a powerful effect upon this government's course toward Europe in the coming months.

The situation resembles that which preceded the arms conference last year when the administration hesitated over just what action it should take. But the reduction of armaments and the saving of expenses which the country wanted. Public opinion formed strongly and rapidly in favor of a meeting of the nations to agree on armaments policies.

The first sign of the immense public interest in the European situation was the outbreak of conjectural diplo-macy for sending a commission to the European chaos. There was little or no basis for the stories that were printed but the excitement here was tremendous.

Chamber of Commerce's Act. At the same time the United States chamber of commerce has started a movement for sending a commission of American business men to Germany to aid in the settlement of the European problem.

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Temperatures and Rainfall. Washington, Dec. 22.—Official weather bureau record of temperatures and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas:

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Washington Continues to Hold On To Silence. Washington, Dec. 22.—The situation relative to extension of American aid toward a European reparations settlement continued today to present a

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

President Harding granted "Christmas pardons" to three federal prisoners. Favorable report of the Capper "truth in fabric" bill was ordered by the senate interstate commerce committee.

Senator Simmons Will Be Strong Contender For Leader of Party

Minority Chief in Senate Will Have Part in Forming Policies in 1924. GARRETT IS A FAVORITE Majority of North Carolina Delegation Believe Claude Kitchin Will Not Maintain Leadership in the Next House.

Washington, Dec. 22.—With the closing down of congressional business for Christmas it is fairly certain that Senator Simmons is to be designated as minority leader. Not much has been brought to the surface, but this has been a lively contest in the house among interested Democratic leaders.

Some of the North Carolina members say the contest between Senator Garrett and Senator Robinson is far more intense and strenuous than the one between Simmons and Robinson in the senate.

Every day or so one hears of what the state is doing for this or that section. This city is suffering from an inadequate supply of anthracite, but hope there would be little or no change about soft coal, especially of the chestnut grade.

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NAVAL DISARMAMENT TALKED BY SENATORS No Decision Reached and Question Is Put Over Until After the Holidays.

Extension of naval disarmament among world powers was discussed in the senate for several hours today, but without action, and a virtual adjournment was taken over Christmas.

Abrogation by Congress of commercial treaties which discriminate against the United States was proposed by Senator McKeller, Democrat, of Tennessee, in amendments to the shipping bill.

Reinforcements Rushed To Lakes of Mer Rouge; Waters Give Up Bodies

North Carolina Has Fine Typhoid Rating. Washington, Dec. 22.—The typhoid death rate increased from 7.5 in 1920 to nine in 1921 in the death registration area, which comprises 34 states and 83 per cent of the population of the United States, the census bureau announced today.

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