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SOLDIERS ON LAND

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ing Galleries	108,000	400,000
g Academies	10,000	50,000
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facturers of Cigars	640,000	830,000
facturers of Cigarettes	180,000	240,000
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for decades. This could be carried out only if Germany were to be kept subjued by armed force all this time. But there cannot be any doubht that Germany would rise against slavery at the first opportunity and the world would again be plunged into war.

Contention With France.

"Another example: France plainly indicates that it intends to take away the German territory of Saabrucken, with its coal fields. Saarbrucken has more than half a million purely Ger-man inhabitants. This territory was ceded to France through the first Paris peace of 1814, but only a wear later was ven back to Germany in the second Paris peace. The inhibitants had unanimously in repeated appeals and petitions, especially in a great memorial, prayed for the liberation from the French yoke and reunion with the German fatherland, and has solemnly vowed to do overything they could to serve this end. This hand belonged to Germany for t thousand years, excepting the very

brief temporary periods of French the discordant shouts of the Independdomination. ents when they tried to interrupt and

"The problem of nationality is much drown him_out. He aroused approval when he began by declaring: "We have elearer and more certain here than in Alsace-Lorraine. Even if the German done forever with princes and nobles portions of Alsace-Lorraine are given by the grace of God." He said the to France, it can safely be prophesied that a German "irredenta' will spring An Unbealthy Mixture.

up there very soon and threaten the peace of the world. This is true to a still greater degree in the case when proval when he declared the revolution territofy like Saarbauken, where nothing whatever that is French exists, is in Germany.

claimed by France out of naked greed for power in opposition to the principle "delivered Germany to her enemies," but of the people's right to self-determinahe protested against being a slave to fermany's enemies for thirty, forty or sixty years. "Militarism Dethroned."

Detests Negro Troops of Occupation.

'A third example: The French did not occupy the territory given them by the armistice with native Frenchmen, dethrough," Herr Ebert asserted, but for the greatest part with their whereupon an Independent interposed colored allies. These negroes are bilugnin.' The speaker next took up the leted on the citizens. As long as the armistice terms and branded them as war lasts we must endure this, terrible unheard of and ruthless. The whole house was with him when he protested as' it is, for the "inhabitants. Everything indicates that the French plan a against the expulsion of Germans from very long occupation and after peace as well, until Germany has paid off the war indemnities. If this should really come to pass, it would not only be a barbarity but also an insult and maltreatment of the German people which of war still held in captivity. All this, he said, showed anything but a spirit might lead at any moment to an outbreak and a new armed conflict. It is clear the world cannot come to an enduring peace-that is, a peace of jus-tice-by the road which French policy is following today." "We warn our opponents not to drive us to the uttermost," he declared. "Hunger is preferable to disgrace and

HARMONIOUS COUNCILS IN SPITE OF COMPLEX QUESTIONS

Paris, Feb. 7 .- The number of territorial conflicts now making their appearance in peace conference circles, it is said, in some quarters, is attribu-table to the prospects of an early realof Germany believes it is only its right to enter the league of nations and ization of a society of nations plan which will involve the examination of

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pink and white carnations. The rear portions of the first and second balco nies and the galleries were thronged with privileged visitors, including neutral diplomats in Germany who had arrived from Berlin.

During the Chancellor's speech mem bers of the government from the state secretary to their secretaries , stood grouped about the speaker's tribune. Up to the opening of the session photographers swarmed the theatre.

Not Much Applause For Ebert. Senator Carr Proposes Board Herr Ebert received only a brief ova-tion on his entry. He found himself and Also Appropriation of so heckled by Independent Socialists that he was forced in the middle of his Half Million Dollars speech to turn upon them with the declaration that their disorder showed INCREASED PENSIONS how little evil times had taught them. He spoke loudly, slowly and distinctly FOR VETERANS URGED his voice carrying to the remotest part of the theatre with its perfect acousties Another Measure Designed To Phe Chancellor's voice shook with emo Expedite Trial of Civil Ac-

tion as he touched upon points he deem-ed essential, then boomed high above tions in Superior Courts

"Our enemies declare they are fight-

ng militarism, but militarism has been

Alsace and the sequestration of prop-

The assembly broke into shouts of

indignation as the chancellor referred

to the eight hundred thousand prisoners

"Speaks of German "Honor,"

dcep privation is to be preferred to

The Germans, he said, laid down their arms with confidence in President Wil-

son, and the present free government

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ertv.

of reconciliation.

Creation of a Soldiers' Settlement Board to assist in a material way in locating returned soldiers and snilors on farm lands in North-Carolina is proposed in a bill introduced by Sea-

ator R. L. Carr, of Duplin, in the Sen-ate yesterday. The board would be There was disapproval mixed with apcomposed of a commissioner, who would would decline responsibility for the give all his time to the work, the pres-ident of the State College of Agriculshortage of food and the defects in food ture and Engineering, and the profes-"Need," the Chancellor continued

sor of civil engineering of the State University. Appropriation of a half million dol lars to be used by the commission in the development of farm lands is asked

for in the bill, which gives broad pow-ers to the board. This commission would be empowered to work in co-operation with the Federal government in its plans for the settlement of soldiers and sailors and its purpose is in fact to aid in the ideas advanced by

Secretary of the Interior Lane, who re-cently visited North Carolina and spected available farm lands in section. For Increased Pensions Particular interest is attached to a bill introduced by Senator Lovill in he-

helf of the Senate committee on Pensions, increasing the pensions for Con-federate veterans. This bill would have the veterans divided only into two classes, the first being those that are blind, paralyzed, erippled or otherwise disabled so that they cannot work, and the second including all others and also the widows of veterans. The pensions

for the first class would be \$150 a year, and \$75 for the second class, payable monthly. The bill goes to the committee on appropriations, having been report-ed favorably by the committee on Pen-SIGDS.

work with real evergy. Pleads for Zeonomic Life-"We turn therefore to all the people Two Court Measures. Two important bills were introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senators

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ernment. When the government's men, when they are taken for a good share exceed 5 per cent the Interstate leng outing, which carries them to all bor bill, but added that it was not the show places of the Capital. (Continued on Page Two.)

The Secretary and Mrs. Daniels entertain at an early dinner on Monday afternoon in honor of Evangelist and Mrs. Sunday. Both Secretary and Mrs. Daniels will attend the meeting at the Hut on Sunday, over which Mr. Sunday will preside.

Building for Morganton. Representative Edwin Yates Webb today introduced a bill in the House of Representatives authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to appropriate \$75,000 for the purchase of a site and erection of a postoffice building at Mor-

ganton, Burke county. Representative Geo. Hood of North Carolina, who is a member of the committee on public grounds, and buildings, stated today that the omnibus bill including the items for North Carolina public buildings would likely be acted favorably upon by the committee on Monday. To reprecontative Lee Robinson came a telegram

today from the town of Rockingham urging him to introduce a bill for a \$200,000 public building. Alming to correct the impression that

he is not in sympathy with the Prohibition laws of North Carolina, George H. Bellamy of Brunswick county, the newly-selected marshal for the Eastern North Carolina district, has written h letter to Frank A. Hampton, secretary to Senator Simmons, positively de-claring himself in favor of nation-wide prohibition. The "Duke of Brunswick"

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ment of the fact that the lynching wa not done by Onslow county men, but hy persons living outside of the county.

his family.



Collected Turned Over To Treasurer

Without a dissenting vote, the lower ouse of the General Assembly yesterday passed the Bryant-McCoin bill to bill. remove the State prison from Raleigh to the Caledonia farm in Halifax county the House will pass on the appropriaand turn the prison property over to ions for the 1916 construction, the unthe State Hospital for the insane. finished part of which includes 7 bat-Evidently, opposition was anticipated tleships, 6 battle cruisers, 7 scout

several members speaking from the force of striking convictions on the subject. The House was determined to put it through, however, for Speaker Brummitt swapped the chair for the floor and was ready to take a hand in

the debate if opposition developed. This occupied much of the Friday ses sion but in front and behind the passage of this measure the House buckled 000 for the purchase of radio stations. down to work and cleared the calendar of everything except the budget bill and a few minor measures on which

Jacksonville, N. C., Feb. 7 .- All is later action was requested. A new way quiet in Onslow county following the to meet the Federal road appropriation \$178,800,000 for pay of the navy; \$37,ynching of John Daniels, negro slayer te North Carolina was suggested by f Grover Dickey, Roper Lamber Com-Representative Darden, of Halifax, in pany farin manager, early Thursday morning. Daniel Petteway, the negro a bill that would authorize the annual issuance of State bonds to match the accomplice of Daniels, taken out of jail by the same mob which lynchell Federal money.

By a joint resolution introduced in waterway front improvement at Nor-folk, and \$1,000,000 for water front Daniels, has not yet been located. The the House by Mr. Mull and passed in family of Petteway, however, appear both branches, the General Assembly improvement at the Hampton Roads heartily endorsed the meeting called by Governor Bickett on February 11 to consider and make plans for the to be not much concerned about his naval base. fate, and this, with other circumstances" connected with the lynching, leads to

the belief that Petteway was released advantageous financing and marketing of cotton. The Senate and House will by the mob, and has communicated with adjourn on that date as a mark of its Thus far there is absolutely no hint endorsement of the movement and the

speaker appointed, on the part of the House, Mr. Doughton, chairman of the finance committee: Mr. Powell, chair-man of the hanking committee, and Mr. The hanking committee, and

Mr. Tucker, chairman of the agri-cultural committee, to attend the meetton of Onslow is making a determined investigation into the lynching and ing as representatives of the General Assembly indications now point to the develop-

Among a number of new bills intro-

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Seat in Congress

(By the Associated Press)

Next Business.

Before voting, on the new program,

erulsers, 51 submarines, a gunboat and

Buy No Wireless Stations.

500,000 for repair of vessels; \$35,000,-

an ammunition ship.

Rivers and Harbors Congress

Washington, Feb. 7 .-- Federal super-vision of water transportation, enlarged jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission over water and rail rates, was postponed in the House late today, probably until next week, because of streams upon which commerce could be an agreement not to hold a night ses- established, were recommended to Consion. The House also deferred consid-gress today in a declaration of princi-eration of appropriations aggregating ples adopted by the National Rivers and Harbors Congress at the closing sessions of its annual meeting. Improve Waterways, The convention declared it was the

rupted tomorrow, when Representative imperative duty of Congress to Syste-Ritching, the Democratic Londer, will such a manner as th serve the public call up the conference report on the such a manner as th serve the public new war reveaue bill. be escaped.

"Appropriations of the public -reve-Chairman Padgett, of the naval comnnes can only be justified upon evidence mittee, announced he would ask that work on naval bill be resumed as soon affording a reasonable assurance that channels so improved will be used for as final action is taken on the revenue water transportation," the declaration

mid. Abolition of Competitive Warfare. Co-ordination of rail and water faciliies and abolition of destructive competitive warfare between the two, were favored, among other things, and the congress expressed its "units and sympathy, with transportation by rail, highway and air."

Disapproval of purchase of wireless stations was recorded today by the The congress recommended that Federal supervision be under a separate de-House in the adoption without objecpartment of transportation, or a bureau of the Department of Commerce, and that the extension of the jurisdiction tion of an amendment providing that no expenditures could be made from the engineering appropriations of/ \$35,000,- of the Interstate Commerce Commission embrace adjustment of water and rail Aside from the construction items, all rates to enable boat lines to run at a provisions of the bill have been apfair profit on the same basis as competiproved. They include appropriations of \$78,500,000 far. the marine corps; tive rail lines.

After the adoption of the declaration, nator Dansdall, of Louisiann, whs re-elected president of the congress.

000 for engineering expenditures; and PRESIDENT ABANDONS HIS \$7,500,000 for maintainance of yards and docks. Under the appropriation for yards are included \$500,000 for PROPOSED VISIT, TO BELGIUM

Paris, Feb. 7 .- President Wilson has been forced to abandon his proposed visit to Belgium. It is understood that in event he returns to Europe he will

Support for the House bill was promaccept the Belgian invitation ited by Senator Swanson, chilirman of The pressure of the President's duties in Paris will be so great in the the Senate Naval Committee during Senate debate today on another sub-ject in which the question of retrench-ture for the United States that he has ment was raised. Asked regarding his been compelled reluctantly to forego been compelled reluctantly to forego his trip to Brussels and other parts of attitude on the three-year building pro-Belgium.

Fine Chance To Pass Senate.

"I expect to support it should the can-dition be such that there is no disar-mament or cessation of navalism in other countries. In that event, in or-der to protect this country we should have a uavy adequate to protect our great commercial interests and our liberty and our institutions."

I .W. W. Will Strike. Butte, Mont., Peb. 7-Industrial Workers of the World at a meeting here

of race troubles. The Forty-fifth company of reserve militia, under command of Captain I. M. Bailey, is prepared for any emergency, under orders from the Governor. In the meanwhile Sheriff E. H. Wal-

Many New Bills Introduced.