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HOME NEXT SUNDAY BUT RETURNS TO PARIS SOON

Ratification of Commission's Draft of League of Nations By Peace Conference Prob-* able Before Wilson Leaves

QUESTION OF ARRANGING NEW ARMISTICE TERMS THE BURNING ISSUE NOW

Report That Proposal To Change Armistice Policy and Shorten Armistice Periods Is Before War Council; Ten Day Limit and Then New Terms Is The Unofficial Intimation Given Out; German Armistice Commission Re-Parted To Be En Route To Treves; Developments in Peace Conference Circles at

> GERMAN COMMISSION GOING TO TREVES

Paris Yesterday

Paris, Feb. 11 .- (Havas) -- Mathais Erzeberger and the other members were preparing to leave Weimar toay, according to dispatches received here, for Treves, to carry out negotiations for a renewal of the armi-

(By the Associated Press.) London, Feb. 11 .- President Wilso will sail from Brest for New York Cobrusty 16, according to Reuter's Paris correspondent.

Evidence of President Wilson's inntion not to abancon the Peace Conforence upon the ratification of the so clety of nations plan is found in the from Washington to Paris by March
15. This involves so brief a stay at
Washington as to permit only the alguing of bills during the closing hours of
Congress. It is understood that Mr.
Villian intends to give personal attenting in Paris to the work of the supecture executive council which promises
to be the most important feature of
the Pence Conference after the disposal
of the society of nations. from Washington to Paris by March of the society of nations.

Belgion Delegates Heard.
Polls, Feb. 11.—(By The Associated Friedrity To Be Given By Ma Belgion Delegates Heard. con's session heard the Belgian f el Vanderwilde, who set forth the Variable chains of their country. The hex esenting will be held temorrow at

Proposal To Change Policy.

Paris. Peb. 11.—A proposal to change that en the armistice periods is underinducit. This proposal calls for the limiting of the armistice periods to about ten days at the end of which time new terms would be imposed on Ger-

The sentiment is expressed by many in attendance on the peace conference that this would give the allies a better hold on the situation and enable them in meet the constantly changing condi-No intimation is given as to the cititude of the supreme war coun-

Wilson Receives Prince of Wales. Paris, Feb. 11.-In the interval be tween the meeting of the peace confer-cace commission on a society of na-tions and the acasion of the supreme council today, President Wilson receiv-ed the Prince of Wales at the Murat Mansion. The Prince called on the President in company with his staff.

ORGANIZATION OF SUPREME

Paris, Feb. 11.-The supreme econo mic council which is about to be organ-ized, is expected to consider the French and Belgian proposals that Essen and other German industrial towns should occupied to prevent the manufac ture of munitions and arms. This is a question which bears on the ability of Germany to pay heavy indemnities through the products of industry and it is the American view that the supreassion of Germany's munition production can be as well assured by a system of authorized inspection by entente agents. This would permit Industries to continue with

sufety to the cilies.

Then French and Belgian plea that they should be permitted to recoup they should be permitted to recouptheir enormous losses by the destruction of their industrial plants through
the stoppage of German industries
until France and Belgium have been
rehabilitated is met by the American
view which is shared by the British
that such losses abould be reimbursed
by eash indemnities from Germany
within a reasonable time. The supreme
economical council can regulate the distribution of raw materials between
countries so as to insure France and stries so as to insure France and

countries so as to insure France and fielgium of a proper advantage over Germany and prevent the latter from gaining the world's marketa.

Once divested of its economic features arrangements for an extension of the military armistics can be quickly completed. It is believed cartain American troops will not be employed as permanent garrinons in the Rhino country longer than is necessary for military purposes or it insure the

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Paris, Feb. 11.—The commission on the marcon americans this morning considered merous americansits at and added two set efficies to the dealth described with the control of the control o

The official communication says:

The eighth meeting of the commission on the lengths of nations was held at 10 120 o'clock this morning at the Hotel De Crillon. The meeting was devoted to the consideration of a number of amendment to the draft, which had been submitted After a discussion had developed the sems of the meeting, the several amendment were referred to a drafting committee composed of M. Larnquie, Lord Robei Cacil, M. Venische and M. Vensitch, whill meet at the Hotel Majestit tomorre morning.

sence noon by the commission appointed to consider responsibility for the war and enemy outrages.

The Premier in answer to a question, and that the British representatives like the others, would sign the treaty of peneprovisionally and that the treaty would be presented in parliament, for ratification. If the House of Commons choose to repudiate it, the Rouse was all powerful, he said. The peace commission on indemnities, the Premier said, he hoped would inste its report soon.

The Premier declared that the conference and made progress begoed the most simulation and reput it was approaching an agreement of most questions, it would be a mistorium. In udded, if the conservance conference distinctions were discussed to the conference distinctions were discussed to conference distinctions were dis-

GERMANY PLEADS

Excuse Offered For Purpose To Put Hun Army On "Effective Footing"

MEN UP TO 35 YEARS AGE

onal Assembly Soon, It Is Announced From Berlin

Berlin, Sanday, Feb. 9 .- (By The Associated Press.)—Conscription of various classes of men, up to 35 years of age, will be decreed soon, according of age, will be decreed soon, according to information given the correspondent today. Authority in this direction, it is expected, will be given the government by the national assembly in the near future, and it is understood that Gustav Noske, who is mentioned for the post of minister of nutional defense, will adopt immediately measures to reestablish the army and put it on an

effective footing.

Recruiting of volunteers which has been proceeding in haphagard fashion stimulated by the Spartacan riots and chiefly financed by private sources, has

"Menace of Poland." Of practical results, it is said, the contemplated emergency action has been hastened by the increasing menace of Poland and more urgent need for forestalling an expected Bolshevik in-

The present chaos in Germany's milltary organization due to demobiliza-tion and disorganization of all aution and disorganization of all au-thority and discipline, which is being accentuated by the domineering rule of the revolutionary soldiers' councils, has brought the nation to a point, it was stated, where it is now virtually in-enpable of hastily mobilizing an equip-ped force of even the modest dimen-zions required for such an apparently small task as defending 'he German-Polish frontier. Polish frontier.

"Would Require Big Army."

If the Bolshevik danger becomes more than a mere spectre, as it now seems to be, it would require an army of seems to be, it would require an army of ample size to strike a quick offensive blow. Both these fronts aggregate 2,000 kilometers and military men express the opinion it will require a large fighting force to defend the frontiers and regain the territory already "usurped."

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has

indicated it would require four well equipped army corps to solve the prob-lems on the eastern border. It is estimated these corps would aggregate 200,-

The Bolsheviki are now near ento the German frontier to be able to bombard Lyck, Eydtkuhnen, Tilnit, Me-mul and other points with average long

range guns.
In addition to the military activities

In addition to the military activities of the Poles, who are reported to be becoming bolder every day, Germany is also forced to reckon with the Caschs. Both these fronts are now projecting into German territory.

Weimar dispatches indicate that Minister of War Reinhart has impressed upon all political factions in the National Assembly except the Independent Socialists, the inevitable need of tackling the problem without waste of acutiment. The system of recruiting to be adopted is said not yet to have been determined and a like situation exists regarding the size of the draft. It has been pointed out that the ladividual pay in the new army will be from ten to twenty-four times greater than formerly.

54 ALIENS HELD AT N. Y. WILL ALL BE BANISHED

24 of Them Are I. W. W. Members and Various Nations Are Represented

New York, Feb. 11 .- Fifty-four allens, including twenty-four Industrial Workers of the World, nine anarchists and other undesirables, who were brought here today from Scattle and other western cities by order of the Secretary of Labor, were locked up tonight in the detention pen at Ellis Island, where they will be confined awaiting their deportation to European countries.

The action of Caroline Lowe, a Chicago woman attorney, in requesting permission to visit the aliens after they neved to foreshadow an attempt to tain the release of some of the num on habeas corpus proceedings, eithe Octing Lumigration Commissioner aliens "had had their day

them."

The nationalities of the aliens, as given out by A. D. H. Jackson, chief of the Scattle Immigration office, who had charge of the party, is as follows; English, 9; Russian, 7; Swedes, 7; Pinns, 6; Norwegians, 4; Germans, 3; Italians, 3; Spanish, Irish, Danes, Scotch, Austrians, 2; asch; one Greek, one Hollander and three naknows.

three auknown.

The only serious trouble on the trip occurred on the Ellis Island barge at the Lackawanna Rallroad pier in Hoboken this morning when the radicals began fighting among themselves. The suspicion that one of their number was a disguised government agent led to the trouble, police officials mid.

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 11 .- A pri train bearing about 30 alleged an-archists and L. W. W. agitators passed through Fort Worth today en route to Ellis Island, for deportation to Euro-pean countries. The radicals were gathered by the immigration efficient in the Francisco, Ticson, El Paso, San Antonie, and Dallas. Most of the pris-oners were from California.

SHEETS HEADS STATE LIFE INSURANCE MEN

(Special to the News and Observer.)
Charlotte, Feb. II.—J. A. Sheets, of Saleigh, was today elected president of VATE TO IMODE ACF

President Jonathan K. Voshell, of Bultimore, of the National Life Under-

INTERVENTION TO SETTLE PATTERSON TEXTILE STRIKE

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Feb. 11.—The national
war labor board will intervene to settle the textile strike at Patters J., under an agreement reached today by representatives of both sides. Both employers and employes will abide by the board's decision.

Department of Labor officials ex pressed hope the board would also be able to cottle strikes at Lawrence, Mass, and other testile centres.

CAN SUPPLY GOODS TO PEOPLE OCCUPIED TERRITORY ON RHINE

Washington, Feb. 11. British exporting firms have been authorized by the British Board of Trade under a general license to supply goods to territories in the occupied region on the left bank of the Rhine, the State Department was advised today by Consul General Skinner at London.

TOBACCO PLUNGING

Growers Notified That Situation at Present Does Not Justify It

Washington, Feb. 11.—"Plunging" in tobacco growing to the neglect of other crops is not justified by the present tobacco situation, according to a statement issued today by the department of agriculture, which described conditions at difficult. In territory where tions at dimensi. In territory where tobacco is a new crop, recently intro-duced to replace cotton under boll-weevil conditions, as in portions of South Carolina and Georgia, the best interests of the farmers, the statement mys, appear to lie in the development of a safe and well-diversified system of farming rather than to plunge from
the uncertainty of tobacco production
under existing conditions. While it is
impossible, the state, and declares, to
arrive at the quantity of tobacco Europe
will be prepared to purchase during the
next year or two, it seems likely any
considerable increase over the 1918
erop in the flue-cured section would be
followed by a decline in market prices.
The largest crop of tobacco the e-matry has ever produced is being marketed
and while prevtiling market prices are
very high for some of the leading
types, such abnormal prices are said to
be due primarily to war conditions. farming rather than to plunge from

mmigration Commissioner Uhl
Says They Have Had Their
Day in Court

Three-Year Program Wins Out
In The House By Fifty
Enact
Majority

VOTE ON ADOPTION OF BILL AS WHOLE, 281 TO 50

Republicans Cast Most of Mi nority Vote On Both of The Roll-Calls

(By the Associated Press.) igton, Feb. 11 .- Administration leaders in the House tonight won their fight for a declaration by Congress of a policy of naval expansion unless limitation of world armament is agreed upon at the Peace Conference, After an all-day debate the House voted 192 to 142 to approve the new three-year building program of ten battleships and ten scout ernisers and immediately afterward adopted the entire naval appropriation bill.

The voic on the adoption of the bill was for to the at many approved the measure carries a total of \$721,000,000 for the naval establishment during the next fiscal year, Instuding \$179,000,000 for the unfinished part of the first three years' program adopted in 1916.

Rule Used to Force a Vote.

During the day the House adopted by a vote of 205 to 148 a resolution of the Rules Committee making the naval expansion policy legislation in order, thus overcoming a parliamentary advantage gained resterday by Republican Lender

The voice on resolution and on final approval of the program were strikingly similar. Neither was entirely on party lines, but the Bepublicans on each roll call east the majority of the votes in opposition. On formal approval of the program ,125 Bepublicans with 14 Democrats, an independent, a prohibitionist and a socialist voted in the negative, while 157 Democrats, with 35 Republicans, an independent and a non-partisan cost affirmative votes.

Navy Pin Adopted.

Except for one minor amendment, the building program legislation was adopted by the Home as drafted by the naval committee. The amendment by

adopted by the Home as drafted by the naval committee. The amendment by Representative Humphrays, of Mississipp, Besser, and deal that no construction suspensed poster the program could be started before June 1, 1920, instead of Feb. 1, 1920, as provided by the original bill.

A legislative rider Inserted in the House forbids the navy department from buying wireless stations or paying

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the North Carolina Association of Life Underwriters, succeeding T. S. Franklin, of Charlotte. About sixty insurance men from all parts of the State attended a convention here, which was considered the best the association has ever held. President Jonathan K. Voshell of PAY OF MEMBERS

Senate Wants To Submit Constitutional Amendment To People at Election

BURNS CHAMPIONS EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Moore Senator Would Submit Amendment Giving Women Right To Vote

Passage of a bill providing for an amendment to the constitution allowing members of the General Assembly \$7.50 a day instead of \$4, and the pre-siding officers of the two Houses \$16 instead of \$6, was the chief feature of the Senate session yesterday. The bill now goes to the House of Represen-tatives, and if approved there the people of the State will vote on this question at the next general election,

Senator R. L. Burns appeared in the rele of champion for equal rights for women yesterday by introducing a bill to amend the constitution so as to provide equal suffrage. He proposes to submit this amendment to the people at the next general election. His bill simply places were released. simply places women on absolute equality with men at the polls and makes no further change in the constitution, the educational qualifications being left

as they are. Would Abolish Rotation Senator Cooper introduced a resolution inviting Governor W. P. G. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Bank system, to address the General Assembly on the cotton situation at any date, which was put upon its immediate pas-sage and sent to the House for concur-

Senator Glidewell would amend the constitution, so as to abolish the rota-tion of judges of the superior court. There is already a bill in the Senate providing for five circuits of four districts each, which comes as near abeliah

tricts each, which comes as near abolishing rotation as it is possible to do nuder the constitution as it now stands.

Other New Bills.

Senator Warren introduced an amendment to the present Torren's land act providing that the statute of limitations shall apply to such deeds, which has been recommended by the Federal Land Bank boards. He also introduced a bill to referant a statute passed in Land Bank boards He also introduced a bill to re-enact a statute passed in 1917 providing for issuing bonds for highways, which, it oppeared, was passed on two readings the same day, contrary to law. His bill simply legalizes the passage of the old set. Senator Harding introduced a bill, similar to one introduced in the House several days ago limiting the conferring of college degrees to legitimate institutions. Vote Dawn Substitute Bills.

The bill reported by the committee

OF HUNS ADOPTED

National Assembly **Enacts Provisional Meas**ure at Weimar

DELEGATES NOT OF ONE MIND BUT ACCEPTED IT

Controlling Motive Was "Ef. Farmers, Bankers and Merfect On Germany's Enemies"; A Hot Talkfest

EBERT ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Basle, Feb. 11 .- The German National Assembly today elected Fried-rich Ebert President of the German State by a vote of 277 out of 379 votes-a majority of 102. Herr Ebert accepted the election. Count Von Posndowsky-Wehner received 49

- (By the Associated Presi.) Weimnr, Monday, Feb. 10 .- The Ger man national assembly has adopted the provisional monatitution with little production of food and feet suffer amendment.

The session was a tedious one, except that it brought out the first ex-hibition of differences of opinion. The second reading of the provisional constitution came up for debate and it was the only business of the day. For the first hour and a half the members debated, championing the measure or of-

fering minor objections.

"Empire" Not Republic.

Herr Labe, majority socialist; Herr Von Prager, democrat; Herr Debrucek, conservative; Herr Heim, centrist and others spoke in favor of the constitution. The independents at first raised objection only to the frequent use of the word "empire" in the document and requested the substitution of "republic" throughout the draft offered for ac-

Much time was wasted in this proeedure. The first prolonged fight was against secret agreement clauses but this was mild compared to the storm that came later. Centrist and conservative speakers declared the provision as constitution was open to various ob-jections more or less technical, but that they were willing to accept it, as Herr Delbrucek said, for the sake of unity and the argent need of geiting an es-tablished government in working shape for its effect on Germany's enemies. It was Herr Cahn who acted as apokenun for the independents in demand-ing that "republic" be substituted in

some dozen places for "empire." He spoke so long the House began to waver in its attention until with waving arms he launched a veiled threat against the entire right of the House as follows: Cahn Saw the Camouflage. provisional constitution make a clean break with the old order of things, no-

body in Germany or outside will be-lieve the revolution has accomplished anything,"
Herr Cahn concluded with an appeal for the construction of the constitution in such a manner of wording as to leave no possible doubt in any minds that the monarchy was banished forever. "Unless this were done," he added,

"revolution which is nourished by lack of raw materials, will live again." The speaker concluded by warning his hearers to "remember the past and make a new government, and do not make the mistakes of the ald." mistakes of the old.' Herr Groeber, Centrist, calmed slight.

by the troubled waters of the Assembly by appealing for the provisional consti-tution and urging its acceptance as the basis for a solid government which would spell peace and bread for Ger-

Sat in Sullen Silence. The Independents satin sullen silence as paragraph after paragraph were pro-posed for the final vote and the remainder of the house rose. The Inde-pendents roused sareastic shouts when they unexpectedly made a vote on one

single paragraph unanimous.

The independents heckled the other members of the House by quibbling over one word in the clause concerning the election of a President. The clause depended on the exact meaning of an adjective, which they insisted did not make the meaning clear and possibly would prove dangerous for the future. After considerable debute this matter was straightened out and the provisional constitution was adopted.

The National President is expected to

SIMMONS SPEAKS **2 HOURS IN SENATE**

Final Action On War Revenue Measure By Congress Expected Today

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Feb. 11.—Final action
by Congress tomorrow on the six-billion-dollar war revenue bill appeared assured tenight after several hours of debate in the Senate on the conferees agreement which the House adopted

ast Saturday.

After some difficulties and delay in After some difficulties and delay in taking up the bill today, Chairman Simmons, of the Senate Managers, addressed the Senate for about two hours on the conference report, while Senator Thomas of Colorado, Democrat, sharply criticized elimination of his amendment to taxe campaign contributions of \$500. tions of \$500 or more, 100 per cent. Both Democratic and Republicans pre-dicted tonight that an overwhelming vote of approval would be given be-fore adjournment tomorrow. Senators amone said that if necessary a night

Would Encourage Holding of 1918 Crops and Acreage Reduction For 1919 Crop

COTTON ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED HERE

chants From All Sections
Attend Meeting

The North Carolina Cotton Association, organized at a meeting of farmers bankers and business men here yester day, swung out at once on a campaign to make it possible for the farmers of the State to hold cotton now on hand, for a thirty cent market and to curtail the 1919 crop thirty-three and a third per cent. A committee of seven will be appointed by the Governor to carry out the provisions of resolutions adopted by the association, including the raising of money and the formation of county or-ganizations. Hand in hand with the movement for the reduction of the cotton crop will go the drive to increase the

of the meeting yesterday morning when it started out is the City Auditorium.
"The question is," said the Governor,
"how can we hold what cotton we've got and how can we keep from getting any more?

That is about as far as the meeting got in the city auditorium. With the announcement of the Governor that cotton had gone up and the thermometer down, the gathering agreed overwhelm-ingly to adjourn to the Hall of the House of Representatives for a continuance of the session. There things got settled about eleven o'clock, after Governor Bickett had called Lieutenant Governor O. Max Gardner to the chair. The afternoon meeting, when resolu-tions were adopted and the campaign launched, did not adjourn until nearly \$3,000 was raised by volunteer subscrip tions to give the movement a boost.

House Is Crowded. The House of Representatives, including the main floor and the galleries, was crowded for the opening. Farmers, bankers and business men from many of the counties of the State had re sponded to the Governor's call. All were committed to the principle of curtailing the cotton crop. The method of cur-tailment and the suggestions for sta-bilizing the market brought most of the discussion.

Lieutenant Governor Gardner showed his interest in the proposal for better cotton prices when he confessed to cotton holdings which, with the recent drop, had netted him a loss of \$10 per minute of legislative sessions. He particularly

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STRICTLY BONE DRY **POOLE SUGGESTS**

State-wide Prohibition Measure of Superintendent Davis Starts in House

DOUGHTON PRESENTS THE REVENUE BILL

Secretary Daniels Will Speak To Joint Session Thursday at Noon

Ethyl alcohol for medicinal use, wine for secramental purposes and cider for conversion into vinegar would be the intoxicating nature any person may have in North Carolina if the strictly bone dry bill drawn by Superintendent R. L. Davis, of the Anti-Saloen League, secomes a law. The measure was introduced in the lower branch of the General Assembly yesterday by Repre-sentative Poole, of Montgomery. The revenue bill was also introduced

vesterday by Governor Doughton after

it had been approved by "e Finance

committee in a special meeting at noon. Meeting at two o'clock with prayer by Rev. D. N. Caviness, the House worked for exactly an hour and then adjourned out of sympathy for the cotton conference, which reconvened at three. Aunouncement was made by Mr. Mull, of the House Invitation committee, that once of Raleigh women while stationed Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels at Camp Polk. The official report of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels would speak to a joint session of the General Assembly in the House Thursday at noon. At the instance of Sena-tor W. B. Cooper, of New Hanover, the House and Senate also passed yesterday a resolution inviting W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve system to speak to a joint session of the General Assembly Friday. Thirty-two new bills were introduced in the lower branch yesterday including one by Representative Pharr to make the carnal knowledge of a married woman,

knowing her to be such, a misdemeanor. House Accepts Amendment.
On motion of Representative McCoin, the author of the bill, the House yesterday concurred in the Senate amendment to the legal advertising bill striking from the measure the provision that every publisher should file with the clerk of the court a sworn statement of

there are many changes in the reven-bill looking to raising more funds

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BANKING WORLD

W. H. Cooper, Tar Heel Banker of Washington, Testifies **Against Comptroller**

COL. OLDS AFTER FLAGS AND CANNON FOR RALEIGH

Congressman Webb Also Wants Some German Artillery For Several Points in State; Senator Simmons Trying To Get Shipbuilding Contracts For Wilmington

News and Observer Bureau, 406 District National Bank Building. By S. R. WINTERS,

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 11.-Wade H. Cooper, a Tar Heel banker of Washington, and brother of Senator World mington, today told the Senate Banking mington, today told the Senate Danking and Currency Committee that Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams, has so "terrorized" the banking world that few bankers would dark come to Washington to testify against the conference of Mr. Williams, Mr. the confirmation of Mr. Williams, Mr. Cooper was testifying on the resolution of Senator Weeks which favors the abolof the Currency.

banker that Mr. Williams has "begged him not to testify," the Sounte Banking and Currency Committee resolved by a test vote of five to four to take the testimony in executive session, Consequently, before Mr. Cooper could conclude his testimony the committee declosed doors. Opposing the motion for an executive

Following a statement of the Tarbeel

session, Senator Hollis, of New Hamp-shire, a Democrat, declared that the fight against the confirmation of Mr. Wil-liams was "certified to the confirmation." liams was "getting tremendously mag-nified." He stated that Mr. Williams would not make any reptisals against banks.

banks.

"Fear Among Bankers."

Whoreupon, Scantor Melean, of Connecticut, stated that there was general feeling of fear among certain bankers "that if they sypear before the committee there will be reprisals." Senator Melean said, "I think that it is the duty of the committee to find out as to whether there is any foundation for the rumors and atatoments that are pretty gineral. Hif Mr. Williams is misrepresented, we ought to know it."

Some weeks ago the Comptroller of

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Some weeks ago the Camptroller of the Currency unfolded what he characterized as a plot between a Washington banker and a Washington newspaper correspondent to crystallize sentiment against his confirmation. Comptroller Williams was quoted as saying, "I prefer not to make public the names of those involved for the present, but the those involved for the present, but the hanker is an official of a banking institution (not national), which has been under serious criticism by the Comp-troller's office for months past for irreg-

ular and unlawful practices." The Comptroller of the Currency charged a newspaper correspondent with conducting a paid publicity camaign against his confirmation. The Washington correspondent of the Buffalo News assumed responsibility for the anonynous attack, and replied to Mr. William to the effect: "With other Americans I to the effect: "With other Americans I have felt we were at war with autocracy. Woodrow Wilson, to whom Mr. Williams owes his position, and to whom he is looking for re-appointment, is fighting autocracy with all his might. Yet Mr. Williams, in an effort to intimidate those who dare criticize, used autocracy methods of the sort the deposed William

Hohensollern used to favo Modification as to Stapler ... Revising the final draft of its report celetive to the investigation of Camp Polk at Raleigh, the War Department has authorized an insertion into the records giving Captain Joseph H. Stop-ler of the Medical Corps an honorable discharge from the army. Adjutant General P. C. Harris stated today that an order had come from the office of the Secretary of War authorizing him to modify the language with reference to the discharge of Stopler.

The original copy of the official investigation, as carried in this correspondence, stated that Captain Stopler "had been discharged, not honorably."
He was alleged to be of German descent, and to have acted rudely in the presthe investigation, furthrmore, charged him with having engaged in a fisticuff the investigation, furthrmore,

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SOUTHERN CATTLEMEN URGE N. C. TICK LAW

New Orleans, La., Feb. 11.-Delegates to the seventh annual convention of the Southern Cuttlemen's Associa-tion late today voted to send a telegram to the North Carolina legislature now in session urging that body to adopt a tick-cradication law similar to those now existing in Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. The convention will continue through Friday.

Complete eradication from the Sc ern States of the cattle feyer tick will eliminate the classification at the stock yards "Southern Cattle" and will inhis current commercial rate. Practically everything else passed yesterday either amended or repealed road laws in different counties and provided new means for highway maintenance—all of them local.

As introduced by Governor Doughton, after the approval of the committee, there are many changes in the revenue bill looking to raising more funds to

This is the day to go to the Pinchurst Races. 3:00 p. m.—Adv.