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TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

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Camp Lee Official

- Is Effective

**MOVEMENTS OF NORTH** 

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

#### REPUBLICAN SENATORS NEW PACIFIC FLEET TAR HEELS IN CAMP SENATE ADJOURNS WHO CONFER WITH WILSON ARE MUCH ENLIGHTENED

Kansas and Oregon Senators Indicate Modification of Views Since Talking Over Things With President

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF SHANTUNG SETTLEMENT SOFTENED BY NEW FACTS

Report That Special Message On Shantung May Be Sent To Senate: President Has Much Information About Shantung That Senators Do Not Share at Present; Diverse Opinions As To Acceptance of "Reservations" Hitchcock Says Treaty Will Be Ratified Without Change

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, July 18 .- President Wilson talked over the peace treaty with four more Republican Senators at the White House today and later he went to the capitol and discussed the entire Senate situation with Senator Hitchcock, leader of the administration forces in the ratification fight.

The Republican Senators asked for information about many features of the treaty and Senator Hitchcock told the President of other points that bave come into dispute during debate. At the end of the day of conferences Mr. Wilson told a group of correspondents he was satisfied that to reach a solution it was only necessary to "clarify

Been Many Misunderstandings. There had been many misunder standings about the treaty the President said, adding that some of the constructions placed on it seemed to him evident misinterpretations.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, one of blicans who went to the White House, said first impressions about the Shantung settlement had been softened by his talk with the President, while Benator Capper, of Kansas, said Mr. Wilson had given him much new and pertinent information on that subject. Senators Kellogg, of Minnesota and Kenyon, of Iowa, the others who saw the President, declined afterward to talk. Senator McNary has been a supporter of the League of Nations while the other three never have taken a definite stand regarding it.

"I found myself practically in accord with the President regarding the principles of the league," said Mr. McNary, opinions regarding the effect of reservations. I shall announce these opinions in my address next week in the Benate regarding Shantung. The president possesses facts which soften first impressions of the provision."

Has Lots of Information.

"The President was very ready to give information about the negotiations," Mr. Capper said, "and he has a great deal of it, especially regarding Shantung, that is to the point. However, I have not changed my opinion that certain reservations are necessary

in ratifying the treaty." Senator Hitchrock described the President as feeling "very cheerful" over the Senate outlook, though he said Mr. Wilson did not discuss what the Republican Senators had said at the White House. The Nebraska Senator said he had told the President it was assured that the treaty could not be

Special Message on Shantung? One result of the day's conferences was to strengthen the report that the President soon might send to the Senate a special message regarding Shanfluring the past two days have gained the impression that some sort of deccaration on the subject certainly would be forthcoming, and opinion seemed general that it probably would take the form of a Senate message perhaps de

livered by the President in person. Reservations Or Not? " Some of the Republican Senators hav told Mr. Wilson interpretive reserva tions would have to be accepted to seture ratification of the treaty, but Mr. Hitchcock said tonight he did not believe reports that the President would be willing to accept such reservations provided they did not vitiate the treaty

provisions. "We shall continue our fight," said the Administration leader, "for ratifiention of the treaty without a single change.

AIR MAIL POSTAGE TWO CENTS AN OUNCE

Washington, July 18 .- Postmaster General Burleson today reduced the postage rate on airplane mail to 2 cents an ounce, the regular rate for first-class mail matter, and placed the air mail service on the same footing with all other means of mail transpor

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL PASSED AS AMENDED

Washington, July 18 .- Carrying in creased appropriations for the rehabi-litation and education of disabled sol-diers, sailors and marines, the #613. 000,000 sundry civil appropriation bill was passed today by the Senate. It now goes to the President, who vetoed the original bill because it limited funds for training wounded service

ALLIED COUNCIL PLACES GEN. ALLENBY IN CHARGE OCCUPATION ASIA MINOR

Paris, July 18 .- (By The Associated Press.)-The inter-allied council decided today that General E. H. H. Allenby, of the British army, should take entire charge of the occupation of Asia Minor, with supervision over British, French, Greek and Italian

It was believed this settlement would stabilize conditions in Smyrns and in some parts of Southern Asia Minor and prevent clashes between Greek and Italian troops.

Premier Ventzelos of Greece and Foreign Minister Tittoni of Italy discussed today before the Supreme Inter-allied Council the question of what zone in Asia Minor should be occupied by Greek troops and what some by Italian troops.

AUSTRIAN TREATY NEARLY

READY.
Paris, July 18.—(Havas.)—The last clauses of the Austrian peace treaty were ready today for examination by the Supreme Inter-Allied Council and it was said the treaty would be presented to the Austrians shortly.

Members of the Austrian delega tion said they understood the treaty would be given to them the middle of next week.

#### IN LONDON TODA

Celebration Began Yesterday . With Ceremonies in Honor of Gen. Pershing

London, July 18 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Great Britain's peace celebration began informally today with many ceremonies, most of which were in honor of General John J. Pershing, and the American troops who will partici-pate in the victory parade Saturday. A and 30,000 officers and men to the Palarge part of the population stopped work today and filled the parks and streets, watching the many contingents of American, British, and allied soldiers and sailors marching about and the processions headed by General Pershing and Marshal Foch, of France, on their way to various functions in their

It was chiefly an American day, General Pershing's program began with a review of American troops in Hyde Park where he conferred the distinguished service medal on eighty British officers, more than half of whom were generals. The ceremony was attended by the Prince of Wales, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, and other celebrities.

The chief event of the day took place at the Guild Hall where the city chamberlain presented a sword of honor to General Pershing. General Pershing delievered an address of thanks for the honors given him,

After the presentation of the sword General Pershing went to the mansion the way West themselves or preparing house where he again responded to calls for a speech when he appeared on the balcony above a square crowded with people. He was accompanied by Sir Horace Marshall, the Lord Mayor of London and the Mayor's staff.

A luncheon given in the Mansion House was attended by three hundred. There were addresses by the Lord Mayor, Winston Spencer Churchill, War Secretary; General Pershing, and John W. Davis, American Ambassador to Great Britain.

The day's program had as its last event a dinner in General Pershing's honor in the parliament building.

MOB LEADERS IN ALABAMA SENTENCED.

Bay Minette, Ala., July 18 .- For the first time in the history of Alabama convictions and pleas of guilty were en- It was only a short talk, however, for twenty-eight members of the mob which killed Frank Foukal in his cell here enentenced to hard labor.

Sim Andrews, a former deputy sheriff and Louis Bishop, brother of the man with whose murder Foukal was charged, already have been given penitentiary sentences in connection with Foukal' death. One other defendant has been ac quitted on a plea of insanity.

The fines given ten of those pleading guilty today ranged from \$100 to \$1,000 while others received both fines and sentences of six months hard labor.

GERMANS ATTEMPT TO KILL U. S. PROVOST MARSHAL

Coblenz, July 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Two Germans attempted last night to assassinate Maj. George Cockriel, provost marshal of the American forces in Germany. The major was not injured. The Germans escaped after

WAR RISK INSURANCE

BUREAU BRANCHES.

Washington, July 18.—Branches of the War Risk Insurance Bureau would established in the capital cities of all the States and at the seat of gov-erament in Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rice and the Philippines, under a bill in-troduced today by Representative John-son, Republican, Washington.

# TO BE DISCHARGED

Forty Warships Assembled Senator Simmons' Request of For Voyage Through The Panama Canal

SECRETARY TO RECEIVE THE FLEET AT SAN DIEGO CAROLINIANS AT CAPITAL

Compelled By Business En- Secretary of War To Be Invigagements To Defer Trip, Will Go By Rail; His Letter To Admiral Rodman, Which Indicates How U. S. Navy Has Grown in 10 Years

(By The Associated Press.) Old Point Comfort, Va., July 18 .- Riding at anchor in barely visible lines off here tonight, more than two score ships of the Pacific fleet, Admiral Hugh Rod-man commanding, awaited the signal that will set them moving tomorrow on the road to home waters in the Pacific Ocean. Admiral Rodman had set 8:30 a. m. as his sailing time. Short of new orders from Washington the whole armada will be in motion at that time, not to stop again until the eastern approach to the Panama Canal is reached. The fleet assembled here was an imposing spectacle today. The eight su-perdreadnaughts, including the three most modern and powerful craft of he navy now in full commission, were anchored in two lines. Admiral Rodman's flagship, the New Mexico, was close in to the landing stage, heading one column; with his four-starred blue flag fluttering lazily at the main truck. The Wyoming, flagship of the second di-vision of battleships, headed the second column. In the third line, stretching away for miles across the roadstead, lay the destroyers, twenty-five of which will lead the way to see when the signal is

Three armored cruisers, the battleship Minnesota, colliers, supply ships, destroyer, mother-ships and other auxiliary craft were anchored with the fleet. They also are part of the Pacific fleet as another engagement, are other pre-dreadaughts and 79 other Senator Simmons destroyers now, at various Atlantic yards. By the end of September, Capof Staff said today, all but the reserve tary tomorrow. destroyers to be held in the Atlantic pending development of facilities for their care in the Pacific, will have joined

the main force in the Pacific. There was little stir or excitement today marking the great undertaking about to be commenced; that of transferring more than half a million tone eific Ocean, At the "Beach" were barges, gigs and motor sailers were coming and going all day and far into the night, the shifting groups of officers, blue jackets and marines appeared no more excited than if their sailing orders were for New York or Guantanamo. The navy has grown accustomed to long voyages during the war. Many of the men now bound for peaceful duty in the Pacific and nearly all of the ships that will take them are veterans of the struggle against German submarines in the North Sea. Nearly all of the fleet personnel have made trip after trip across the Atlantic in destroyers or transports during the last few months. It was an old story for them, lacking the thrill that went with the sending of the battleship fleet around the world

in 1908. At the hotels, a few relatives of officers had gathered for a farewell visit. Their number was strikingly small, families of most of the men who armonths or years to come are either on

to go. The fleet itself apparently was com pletely ready. There was no last minute coaling. Battleship or destroyer, all those going out tomorrow rode deep in the water with filled bunkers and brimming full tanks. For some hours a navy barge lay alongside the New Mexico, and a red flag at the ship's foremasthead told of ammunition for her great guns being stowed away. That was all of preparation that could

be seen. During the day Admiral Rodman called his division commanders and captains aboard the flagship for couference. There was much handshaking on the board, while quarterdeck where the group gathered as officer after officer came overside to the shrill of the boatswain's whistle and the snap of the marine guard to "present arms. tered in a lynching case today when all the work of making ready had been done long before. Each commander had his orders. As dark fell tonight tered pleas and were given fines and and the watch lamps of the steel showed a masthead, the blinking of strings of red and white globes told that the ships were talking among themselves. There was no pressure of final work for the departure, however, and the armada rode peacefully in the night but steam slowly making in their boilers in prepartion for the morning and the order to "shove off."

> SECRETARY OF NAVY TO ADMIRAL RODMAN.

Special to The News and Observer.) Washington, July 18 .- Secretary Dan iels, who had hoped to go to Hampton Roads upon the sailing of the Pacific Fleet, was detained in Washington on important business, but will go by rail receive the fleet when it sails into San Diego harbor on the 7th of August, Secretary Daniels last night sent the letter to Admiral Rodman, commander-in-chief of the fleet:

"I regret that imperative duties here Washington deny me the privilege of reviewing your magnificent fleet it sails from Hampton Roads to the Golden Gate. The country is to be congratulated that the American pavy of teday is big enough and powerful enough to be organized into two power-ful fleets of 534,142 tons each. The world gave glad welcome to what

(Continued on Page Two.)

After Killing Fall's Amendment Referring To Peace With Germany

PRESIDENT'S POSITION AS TO ARTICLE TEN

League Covenant Must Not Be ted To Deliver Address at Weakened If League Is To Windsor August 5; Two Ap-Accomplish Its Purpose; pointments Open To Naval Other Republican Senators and Military Academies For Expected To Consult With North Carolina Boys President Monday

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By FRANK W. LEWIS. (Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 18 .- In response to complains from friends of the Ta. Heel State soldiers at Camp Lee, Va., Senator Simmons telegraphed to General Bundy, commander of the camp, asking that the case of these soldiers be carefully looked into and if consistent with the regulations to hasten their demobilization. General Bundy promptly gave assurances that the matter would have his prompt attention. Senator Simmons now has a letter from one of the Tar Heel boys thanking him for his effective aid in the matter, in which the over-joyed boy said:

"An officer has declared to me that within a week there will not a d--- a Tar Heel be left in the camp. Congressman Godwin introduced a

bill today authorizing that a German cannon or field gun be furnished the public park at Duke, Harnett county. Senator Simmons, on behalf of Windsor, extended an invitation to Senator J. T. Robinson of Arkansas, to deliver the address at the soldiers and sailors celebration at Windsor on August 5, but Senator Robinson has been forced to decline the invitation on account of

Senator Simmons is now extending an invitation to Secretary of War Baker, which will be done verbally at tain Twining, Admiral Rodman's Chief an appointment he has with the secre-

Harry E. Willhoit, secretary-manager of the New Bern Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Willhoit, are visiting Mrs Wilthoit's mother in Washington,

Miss Notta Little, who has been here visiting her brother, W. B. Little, sec-retary to Congressman Robinson, is leaving tonight for her home, Wades-boro, N. C.

Troy O. Smathers, of Asheville, is here en route back to camp, having been

home on a furlough. Congressman Brinson introduced a lost his life in the service of the United States in the world war. The bill provides for the payment of his insurance to his foster-father, who is named as the beneficiary in the policy. The policy could not be paid to the foster-father under the legal restrictions placed upon

(Continued on Page Two.)

# BILL GETS SETBACK

to remain now in Pacific ports for House Adjourned "With a Whoop," Eager To Escape Threatened Night Session

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, July 19 .- Prohibition attempts to call up the prohibition enforcement bill late today after passage of the agricultural appropriation Leader Mondell with a motion to adjourn.

journ with a whoop after word had been spread that it was the intention of the prohibition forces to resume consideration of the measure at an extended night session.

After the adjournment "dry" leaders seemed much incensed because the night session was not held and gathering about Representative Mondell remonstrated with him for his action. A But Adopted Resolution hot exchange of words passed between the leader and the "drys," some of the latter asserting that they were being "ignored and would organize them-

The measure will come up again tomorrow but failure to get consideration of the bill today was regarded by the "drys" as certain to delay its passage until next week. Some predicted a final vote could not be obtained beagreement be made tomorrow to make the final vote in order then.

LIGGETT AND DICKMAN ASSIGNED TO COMMAND

Washintgon, July 19 .- Lieutenant-General Hunter Liggett, former commander of the American army of occupation in Germany, and Major-General Joseph T. Dickman, former commander the fourth army corps, have been ordered to assume cammond of the western and southern departments, respectively, upon their arrival from

WAR BRIDE OF TAR HEEL. ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

New York, July 18 .- One of the war brides arriving on the steamship Mauchuria today, wife of Lieut. James L. ceau, however, will decide what will be Tillery, of Scotland Neck, N. C., is the attitude of the government. titled. She was Georgette Braud, daughter of Baroness Viccola de Char-

OVER TILL MONDAY IN NORTH CAROLINA

Nominations Sent To Senate

For Confirmation Includes

The News and Observer Bureau,

By FRANK W. LEWIS.

(By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 18 .- Executive nom-

inations for postmasters in North Car-

Wm. M. Henry, Brevard; Manly W.

C. L. Linville, Kernersville; B. A. Sum-

Ross, Robersonville; Jos. B. Cullipher,

ert V. Brawley, Statesville; N. Henry

Marion; T. J. Orr, Matthews; Walter

Salisbury; St. Elmo Pearce, Youngs-

Opposed to Duty On Potash.

Representative Godwin has received

several protests against the proposed

Ways and Means Committee looking

to imposing a duty on foreign potash

for the purpose of protecting the home

potash which is of less value and con-

tains ingredients harmful to crop pro-

Freeman, manager of the Wilmington

Co-operative Truck Growers' Associa-tion at Wilmington, N. C. This asso-

ciation represents something like 230

farmers ist Mr. Godwin's district: "I am in receipt of your favor of fe

cent date in which you discuss at length

the potash situation. In reply I beg to

state that I fully understand the matter

and you can rest assured that I shall do

what I can do to prevent the passage of

the proposed legislation which would

put an import duty of \$250 per ton on

foreign potash. This in my judgment,

would be prohibitive, and the farmers

of our State would be unable to use the

potash which is so essential in growing

erops in our section.
"Prior to the war, the farmers were

using foreign potash at about \$65 to \$75

per ton. This potash was of the highest

grade and free of the ingredients which

are harmful to crops. After the war staffed they were unable to get the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Rider Over Veto

Fails in House

(By the Associated Press.)

vote the agricultural bill, carrying \$33,-

900,000, was passed and sent to the Sen-

Final action on the daylight saving

repeal came after a day marked by

sharp political clashes in both houses

the repeal provision.

Washington, July 18.-Renewed at

legislation now pending before

ville; T. L. Smith, Stoneville.

Saluda; Wm. J. Roberts, Shelby; Rob-

Windsor; C. F. Mitchell, Winton;

603 District National Bank Bldg.

ON FOREIGN POTASH

Raleigh Incumbent PROTEST AGAINST DUTY

N. C. Farmers Urge Congressman Godwin To Oppose Proposed Legislation; Rearrangement of Internal Revenue Collection Districts and Its Effect On N. C.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, July 18 .- The Senate worked most of the day on the sundry civil appropriation bill, but issues of the treaty fight were brought to the surface during the season by Scantor Fall, Republican, of New Mexico, who olina have been sem to the Schafe as offered an amendment interpreted by administration Senators as proposing to declare a status of peace with Germany. There was a brief debate and then the reference to a peace status went out on a point of order.

The flurry resulted in a quorum call, however, and helped break up a meeting at which the Foreign Relations Committee had planned to continue its preliminary reading of the treaty text. Despairing of concluding the reading this week, the committee decided to adjourn until Monday. The Senate also don; M. F. Hales, Wendell; J. Bridger, adjourned to Monday, when debate on the treaty will be resumed.

At his conferences with Republican Senators today President Wilson is understood to have taken a definite stand against entering the League of Nations with any idea of withdrawing as soon as the immediate issues of the war have been finally settled. He also is said to have re-emphasized his conviction that Article 10 of the league equenant must not be weakened if the league is to accomplish its purposes.

No Attempt to Unduly Influence. Senator Capper said he saw no attempt on Mr. Wilson's part to influence Senate opinion except as he might do so by presenting the facts back of the treaty provisions. The President's atthude was not a belligerent one, the Kansas Scantor added, but rather refleated a desire to impart information and answer all questions that Senators might put to him.

Senator McNary described his talk with the President as "very pleasant," and very instructive in showing what diverse problems the peace conference had confronting it. The Oregon Senator said most of their talk concerned Shantung and reservations, the latter bill in the House today for the relief of subject drawing from the President an John Boone, of Sampson County, who expression that the adoption of any door to a like course on the part of other nations and might in the end disrupt the whole league plan.

Another Conference Monday. Other Republican Senators are pected to be invited to the White House on Monday, but so far as could be learned tonight the invitations had not

In his talk with Senator Hitchcock Mr. Wilson is believed to have again. stated his position that a two-third vote would be required to write reservations into the ratification resolution. The opposition leaders have contended a majority would be sufficient, but Mr. Hitchcock said tonight that Vice-President Marshall, the Senate's presiding officer, was of the opinion that twothirds was necessary.

The President's conference with Mr. Attempt of Republicans To Pass Hitcheock, which took place in the President's capitol office, lasted nearly an hour. The appointment had been made by telephone and it was nearly six o'clock when Mr. Wilson arrived. saw no other Senators at the capitol.

The Fall Amendment. The Fall amendment which started discussion of peace issues in the Senate measure were cut short by Republican would have provided that "the status of peace between the former Imperial German government and the The House adopted the motion to ad- States of America being declared"

(Continued on Page Two.)

#### **GOVERNMENT RECEIVES VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN** CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Former Minister Which Government Rejected

Paris, July 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)-In a vote on the Chamber of Deputies this evening, following interpellations on the high cost of living. the government was in the minority by fourteen votes.

The issue arose over the order of fore Tuesday and it was suggested that the day. The government accepted that of Deputy Renard, which implied confidence in the government, but the chamber adopted by a vote of 227 to elimination of the rider, 144 to 123. A 213 a resolution presented by M. Au- few Democrats voted with the majority gagneur, former minister of Marine. Republicans in opposing the eliminawhich the government had rejected.

> Phris, July 18.-(By Havas.)-The order of the day of M. Augagneur adopted by the chamber was on the high cost of living. It blamed the economic policy of the government for the situation.

Food Minister Will Resign Paris, July 18 .- (By Havas.) - After the vote, announcement was made in lobby of the Chamber of Deputies, by M. Boret, food minister, that he would resign his portfolio, but that he was the only member of the Cabinet affected by the vote. Premier Clemen

The general policy of the govern-ment did not come up during the de-bate.

# HER FIGHTING MEN

Monster Occasion at Rockingham On First Anniversary of Final Halt of Hun

CROWD ESTIMATED AT FIFTEEN THOUSAND

Rain Fails To Chill Enthusiasm of Yast Thong; Great Parade and Sumptuous Barbecue; Speeches By Governor Bickett, Col. Minor, Col. Scott and Others

(Special to The News and Observer.) Rockingham, July 18,-On the first auniversary of the final turning back of the Hun at Chateau Thierry, fifteen thousand people from Richmond and adjoining counties, scorning threatening clouds and showers gathered here today to do honor to the returned soldiers wh a year ago were battling on foreign soll. Fully a third of this throng gathered at 11 o'clock in a natural amphitheatre in Cranford, Davidson; Samuel Y. Bryson, Hendersonville; T. C. Frisbee, Hot Everett Park after a parade of unus ex ellence to hear the Governor of the Springs; Ross E. D. Edgerton, Kenly; State who made an eloquent appeal for pure, unadulterated Americanism and other speakers who paid tribute to the merlin, Mount Olive; Lacy F. Clark, Raeford; B. M. Gatling, Raleigh; S. L. fighting men, several hundred of whom occupied places in front of the stand. Col. Sidney Minor, of Durham, and Col. Don-Scott, of Graham, told the folks at home of the brave exploits of their boys overseas, each of them as well as Governor Bickett receiving a most corphie H. Adams, Four Caks; Lonnie E. dial welcome. Stevens, Benson; Wm. M. Goodson,

Streets Lined With People. The prospects for a celebration this S. Thomas, Rockingham; A. H. Boyden, morning were not bright, but thousands of people were on hand early, ready for the exercises, if the rain should stop. Sure enough the clouds broke away at 10 o'clock and the parade was soon started through the principal streets of the town, all of which were flanked on either side by a solid mass of humanity of every age, condition, race and clime. Even Chong Lee, the Chinese laundry man, ceased his labors for a brief spell to have a look at the unusual speciacle, while all business places shut up house duction. The following is a letter which he has just written to Mr. E. H. for the day.

Fighters Liend Procession. Not even the Governor of the State, who later dined with the soldiers at a sumptuous barbecue, was allowed to head the procession, the returned sol-diers and sallors in uniforms being given the place of honor; following the Governor, came the other guests of honor in automobiles and next the Confederate veterans, then floats and au-

Uncle Eb Ingram, Anson county Confederate soldier, with his drum and after for honors with the twenty-eight pieces leemoriee brass hand from Monroe an the big brass band from here. It was a right hefty step, the colored soldiers behind had to take to keep moving in time with Uncle Eb and his three col-

ored drummers. lke London promised a mass of decorations and the profusion of colur schemes and designs, both along the streets and in the score of pretty business floats in the parade attested the accuracy of his prophecy of a gaia town the equal of any the State has seen since the soldiers began coming back from

"Dixie" Brings Loudest Cheers. It was "Dixie" that brought the louds est cheers from the crowds. The band broke into the strains of the melody as the crowd began to gather after parade, and a mighty clapping of hands led by Governor Bickett, greeted the familiar gir.

Gathering in the grove in a sen circle, the large audience listened to patriotic addresses with rapt attention after the invocation by Rev. Bruce Benion, recently back from overseas. On the triumphal arch under which

tempts of House Republican leaders to the parade passed on one of the main repeal daylight saving through a rider streets, appear the names of fourteen the 1920 agricultural appropriation Richmond county boys who lie beneath bill were defeated in the House today the sod in France and tender tribute to when Republican opponents of repeal their memory was paid by W. N. Ever-States of America being declared" no joined with the Democrats in voting to ett, former county food administrator, money appropriated in the sundry civil eliminate the repeal provision. Imme- who welcomed the soldiers back home diately afterward without a dissenting in the name of the people of the county. Vivid and realistic was the description of the gallantry of the Tar Heel soldiers by Col. Don Scott, of Graham, who told the story of the death of Corporal Wm. F. Ingram, a member of his battalion, whose name appears on the

arch, who was killed while going after and in committees. Democrats, includa German machine gunner. ing those favoring repeal, refused to Lieut. Don. Phillips, native Richmond son who won a croix de guarre, re-sponded to the address of welcome and B. F. Reynolds, chairman of the board of commissioners, introduced Colone

two tentative votes, which favored the Republicans in opposing the elimination, but their votes were more than offset by Republican members. Separate Bill May Be Passed.

peal measure. Before the repeal came up in the House today two of the standing committees-Agriculture and Rules-considered the provision but the Democratic committeemen of each declined to recommend passage of the repeal as on the floor they were supported by their colleagues, but the Republicans then voted almost solidly in forcing consideration of the repeal.

join in making the repeal rider in order and, in speeches on the floor attacked the Republicans as "playing politics." Republican leaders, however insisted that the rider alone would assure early Scott, the latter in turn introducing passage of the agricultural bill which Colonel Sidney Minor who, despite Democrats said was certain to be vetoed hoarseness, made an eloquent address, again by President Wilson if it included calling upon the returned soldiers to worthy of their sires and of their worthy record in France. Opponents to inserting the repeal pro-Governor Speaks. vision gained strength with each vote Governor Bickett, who was introduced in the House, the final action being by Hon, W. L. Parsons, chairman of the by a vote of 203 to 171. This followed county exemption board, confessed his inability to speak to ruch an immense multitude of people except on the in-

stallment plan. The Governor paused to pay tribute to the score of Confederate veterans seated on the platform.

He told the soldiers that they had brought back a rescued and a revitalized The Senate, regarded as heavily in self respect, both nationally and indifavor of repeal, now has before it a vidually and had redeemed the reputa-House bill to repeal the daylight sav- tion of America, after the Germans had ing law. The Senate, it was said by to their sorrow deigned to treat this country with open contempt. He re-counted the marvelous record made in getting a million soldiers to Europe in six months and told the story of Congressional leaders, may pass and country with open contempt. send to the President the separate rein six months and told the story. America's rapid prepar tion to fight.

The Governor, too, was hourse bu until a flurry of rain stopped him. there was a plenty for all the vete a part of the appropriation bill. Later and the hundreds of soldiers. It was on the floor they were supported by spread on long tables out doors and the women of the Red Com served.

(Continued on Page Two.)