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### FAILURE OF SHIP SUBSIDY APPEARS

Centering Attention On Debt Settlement

SEEKING A FEATHERY BED FOR PRESIDENT

Republicans Do Not Appear To Have Nerve Enough To Block Farm Credits; Nine Postmasters For North Carolina Are Confirmed By The Senate

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg., By EDWARD E. BRITTON (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 6. - The talk around Washington is that President Harding has at last taken to heart the clear indications that the American people do not favor the passage of his pet scheme, the ship subsidy bill, and that there is being made a gumshoe movement by which to find for him a feathery bed on which to fall and avoid the bump and the julting that otherwise would come when the present Congress expires and the ship subsidy bill is left high and dry on the sands while the tide of Congressional action passes out

Preparing Soft Spot

This soft spot on which President Harding is to alight to avoid the bumps is to be found in the British war debt agreement. Despite the Senator Ransdell, of Louisians, and the Merchant Marine Association, the President and his echoes in the Senate will lay aside the ship subsidy bill and go to it with the British debt settlement business. So comes the news to Washington from sources around the White House and from various and sundry Senators, among these being Senator Watson, of Indiana, who is so close to the President as to give official color to utterances from him ns to White House utterances. And It is at times most noticeable that Senator Jones, of the state of Washington, who is in charge of the ship subsidy bill, is easily driven away from pressing to the front that measure when ever anything turns minds of the young to fit the risup for which some other Senator ing generations to build here a can find some reason for dragging forth for action by the Schate,

Tactics In House in the House there are some what different tacties seen in this matter, but at the bottom of this there can be discovered an effort at the same result. The Lenroot-Anderson-Cupper farm credits bills have reached that body and Representative Mondell, after a conferonce with President Harding, has declared that there are so many difficulties in the way of an agreement in the bills that despite the fact that legislation on the subject has passed both the Senate and the House it was entirely possible that the farm credits measures could not be enacted into law before the expiration of the session on March fourth. In other words, it appears that he has served notice upon the advocates of farm credits that they must be good and let the ship subsidy bill have smooth sailing if they want farmers' aid bills written into law. Inevitably, the holding up of farm credits legislation will bring on more debate and hence lessen the already brief time for ship subsidy bill consideration, and it is not to be expected that the Republicans will dare adjourn sine die and leave farm credits legislation up in the air, for of all things at present the Republicans want to see laws en-acted that will tie up the farmer vote with the G. O. P.

Arouses Progressives That the ire of the Progressive in the Senate and likewise of all who are in real earnest in seeking farm credits legislation will be stirred up by such tacties can be rendly seen. They will resent the using of the big stick upon them in the matter of ship subsidy legislation. and it is believed that this situation is in the minds of those who are trying to find the soft spot for President Harding when he bumps the bumps with the failure of action on the ship subsidy bill. He and his friends can then declare to the country that there has been no repuscheme of paying out great numhers of millions of the peoples money in ship subsidies to private interests, that the matter simply could not be reached for a vote by reason of the urgency of the British war debt settlement and because of the time necessary to whip the farm credits legislation into shape. There will be excuses galore, but at heart many Republicans will rejoice at the escape from having another handicap for the 1924 race. New N. C. Postmasters

eral Assembly shortly by way of North Carolina topped the list in the number of confirmations of post- carrying out the recommendations, of Major Baxter Durham, State masters by the Senate this afternoon, there being nine places on the In order of the confirmation made these were: James H. Carlton explaining the workings of the profor Burgaw, succeeding G. W. Collins, commission expired; Ruley G. Wallace for Carthage, succeeding J. E. Muse, commission expired; Wil-liam Br- White for Coleraine, suc-ted by the people, would head six ted by the people, would head six of the departments. eeeding A. J. Perry, commission expired; Lewis E. Norman for Elk Park, succeeding T. G. Tucker, re. jor Durham, "there will be a simpler signed; Bufns W. Carawell for For. and more workable organization, the est City; Elinor C. Cleveland for vesting of authority in the Gover-Highlands; John W. Kelly for Jones nor commensurate with the Consti-

(Continued on Page Twelve.) tutional responsibility imposed on him, and a check on the simless ex-

## NO TURNING BACK IN DRIVE FOR EDUCATION ON SMITH CHARGES RETURN PROPERTY IS NOW UNDER WAY TO ENEMY ALIENS

G. O. P. Planning Alibi By A. M. Scales Denies It Is "Ultra Progressive" to "Enrich Minds of the Young —To Fit the Rising Generations to Build Here a Great State."

By A. M. SCALES

iece and held it for teh days to Releigh. pending consideration of it from very angle of public intered inolved," but when he saw in the rganization of the Association for he Promotion of Education in North Carolina for "another and still greater raid on the treasury for the State's institutions," the impres-sion became impervive "that the public should at least know the

He says he is "the mesenger" nd seems to fear that he will meet he lamented fate of Cleupasta's messenger.

A messenger is one who is sent. to what Cleopatra sent him. We are only told that he day-died ten days before delivering the message enrusted to him, and then only deided to deliver it when he saw that we were trying to do something for

Oh, fulthless messenger! A prompt delivery of the message might have prevented the expenditure of fifteen million dollars for good rooms, but you waited until education was be ing considered and then, and not until then you delivered the fateful message. And what a message! The "Bare bones of Facts' - and yet no mention of the fact of the unpaid railroad taxes, nor of the fact of the income tax for the past year.

"Oh, thou Messenger! Hast thou wandered there.
To waft us home the message of despair?"

Would you have us turn back in our efforts to provide education for every son and daughter of our

You call us "ultra progressive," Is it ultra progressive to enrich the great State? For a hundred years the State

seemed to care but little whether her children were educated or not The children of the rich and wellto do were educated and formed an aristocracy of culture, but the masses were left in ignorance. Thirty years ago there were less than two hundred students at the State University. The North Carolina Colege was just being organized he State College had just begun work, and the college at Greenville had not been dreamed of. There were practically no high schools. Now there are two thousand students at the University, with a yearly inrease of two hundred and fifty There are fourteen hundred young women at the North Carolina Colege and hundreds of students at ie State College and at Greenville. with overwhelming increases each

We should rejoice and give thanks for these "Bare bone Facts" instead of throwing stones. Suppose we had made these "raids"

Suppose we had provided proper training-industrial, ural and literary-a hundred years of his duties as Corporation Comage for all of our young people. What a State we would have now! The "Messenger" says that the As. deen" that we elected another fine ciation for the Promotion of Edu gentleman to sit on the treasury. ation in North Carolina is "Wor. State officers also hipping at the Shrine of the God of playing politics. Things as They Want Them to That is a great shrine to wor-

uild a great State. Would that our ow be as we want them to be. The "Messenger" says that two their will. cars age we marched to Halcigh. If the people want education for

cople of the State were in that determined to go forward

The "Messenger" has also made a Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Maxwell mays that he wrote a junarch. He did not have to murch He seized his mosey with a firm this second Paul Revere and

but Mr. Maxwell gives us no hint, as | had no terrors for him -he stared not ; look at Mclyer on the left nor on bood of North Carolina on his right. in entered Favetteville street, the a childlike intuitive ability to recthe education of the State's young loguize an enemy, cleared the way for arrived at his destination, the news

The "Messinger," also, with evi

oper other a record trip of ten

As to this dreadful charge, may autimat these remarks: 1. We are not spending any of it

2. None of our officers are public flicers, and are not tax spenders in that copacity.

3. The members of the association are taxonvers and are eager to spend ome of our own money for public

4. The tax spending that we advocate is not spent; it is an investment that will pay dividends throughout the centuries to come. With these qualifications we admit that we are "tex spenders"spenders for our children.

What is the sense to accumulating calth if we are to let our children grow up without a chance in this highly trained world?

We are spenders for the best inrestment we know of. What better way can you spend money! nuch as we approve the good roads program, we believe that education is more important. An educated citizenry will demand and secure good roads.

undamental needs Politicians and talking much of

obn Smith, the tenant farmer. If our State had awakened to the need of educating its youth a hundred cars earlier, we would now have no problem of the tenant farmer. The writer has long since notice that after a State officer has stayed a decade or so in Raleigh he "sorter gets the idea that he is the 'guardeen" of the citizens of the normouwealth. We do not feel that we need a "guardeen" but when we do we will say that the "Messenger is a very pleasant and estimable pon the freasury a hundred years gentleman and we had just as soon ngricul- know of-that is to say in the sphere

> State officers also get in the habit We are citizens of North Carolina and as such have a right to a voice

not forget in choosing our "guar-

ip at when we are trying to help in its government. The State officers are our servants. The members ancestors had worshipped at this of the General Assembly recognize people and are glad to know and do

Yes, the people of North Carolina their children-and they do-who hid march to Raleigh. Bank on rank shall say them may ! the girls and boys and the mothers and fathers of North Carolina and the overwhelming majority of the majority of North Carolinians are A. M. SCALES.

formance of similar work,"

The mediture embodying propo-

mental work will be presented as an

administration bill Major Durham

Durham's Statement.

Durham's Statement.

"Outstanding among the recommendations contained in the report," he said in a statement amplifying his recommendations yeaterday, "are the consolidation of 66 departments, boards and commissions into 16 major departments, thereby simplifying and more effectively grouping the multitudinous activities of the State, the reduction jost the number of elective efficers to those mentioned in the Constitution, the transfer of the collection of all taxes, licenses and fees to the proposed Department of Taxation and Revenue, the abeliahment of some

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#### ton Co., Is First Witness Before Committee DISCRIMINATION IS BASIS OF HIS CLAIM

First Night's Testimony Confirms Earlier Indications That Fight of Publishing House Is Not So Much Against Head of Department As Union Assistant

Investigation by legislative comittee of charges of discrimination brought by Dr. Charles Lee Smith, president of Edwards & Broughton Printing Company, against the State not; the affrighted squirrels scamp | Department of Labor and Printing the distribution of the public printing got under way in the city ourt room last night with Dr. Smith is the first nitness.

Indications in the preliminary proredings which led up to the opening the target of the charges brought by the printing house was the assistant ing. Lastrence E. Nichols. han the Commissioner M. L. Ship testimony of Dr. Smith. Dr. Smith charged that his concern since the strike of union printers in May, 1921. has not been that in other ways, in ter of the work assigned to his plant ent contempt and indignation, calls this to feeling against him by Nichots. ment of the non-union shop in this With Dr. Smith still on the stand, the committee recessed

10:30 to meet again in the city court room this afternoon at 2:30, Senator Mark Squires presided over he committee hearing last night as hairman and at times broke into he questioning conducted by J. C. i Chringhause, who with I., T. Hart ell, conducted the hearing, to ask technical questions about the print-

ng problems involved.
"I think it proper to say in behalf of the committee and counsel, that it is the carnest desire of the committee to conduct to the scope of the inquiry as set out in the resolution," said Mr. said Mr. inary statement which preceded the actual taking of testimony."

"We do not desire to prolong this inquiry," he added, "any longer than necessary and we ask that all in terested parties let us have the ben-chit of any information which they payment to the owners of the income created parties let us have the benhave but refrain so far as possible

Mysterious Pamphlet.

First flurry in the hearing came hen to members of the committee ere distributed printed copies of & Broughton Company and containng in addition what J. W. Balley. attorney for M. L. Shipman and Law ence E. Nichols, declared to be exthe privilege of protesting against

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# PRINTING INQUIRY | APPROVE BILL TO

Head of Edwards & Brough, Measure, Amended In Many Important Particulars, To Congress Soon

> WILL SEEK PASSAGE BEFORE ADJOURNMENT

To Return As Much As \$10, 000 of Each Trust Fund Held By Property Custodian; Bergdolls Blocked GALLERIES APPLAUD From Any Return; Provisions of Measure

stration measure proposing return moree Committee after it had been posal for return of as much as \$10. Alien Property Custodian, the meas are carries these general provisions General Previsions.

ill income from trusts administer

Return to the original owners, oth er than once enemy aliens, of their ther than enemy aliens.

all putents so, oil and not mos a himstion and not sold or licensed

Bergdoll Outlawed. Probabilion gainst the return of

Teveland Bergdoff, escaped draft dodget, or other persons fugitives from justice of the United States or any individual State, Under the \$10,000 return provision,

Col. Thomas Miller, the custodian stimates that approximately 28,000 rusts of less than that amount in total value would be completely liquidated and that \$10,000 would be paid out of each of 2,200 trusts aggregating more than \$10,000 limits

This provision would permit the custodian to turn back outright about this investigation with strict regard \$44,000,000 of the approximately \$350,000,000 of property now held by him. This would leave around \$300, Ehringhaus last night in a prelim- 000,000 to guarantee payments of American elsims against Germany is addition to the \$200,000,000 worth of the once tierman owned ships which the American government new holds. Probable Returns.

from trusts would turn back from \$6, from prolonging this investigation 000,000 to \$7,000,000 annually. Since usefully," come has been held by the custo- Angora to consult with his governdian or the Treasury.

Under the stock provision part of So far us its object was to con the stock of many corporations now he pleadings furnished by Edwards held by the government would be conference has failed. Count Masreturned to owners, these corpora fions, including Col. Miller says, the sigli, as secretary general, in behalf Roessler and Hacslacher Chemical of the powers, urged Ismet Pasha trancous matter. Mr. Bailey asked Bolany Mills, of New Jersey tions. At the same time he asked for a clear statement of the points Turkey insisted upon in the treaty.
Up To Allies

It is estimated that from 5,000 to

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#### GERMANS SAY POLICY OF RESISTANCE IN THE RUHR HAS NOT BEEN MODIFIED

The vote on the anti-Ku Klus

Klan bill was as follows: Ayes-Speaker Dawson, Bowie,

Bray, Brown, Burgwyn, Coffey, Cohoon of Pasquotank, Cohoon of

Typrell, Connor, Coward, Cowles,

Cox, Daniel, Davis of Cleveland.

Deaton, Dillard, Ervin, Everett,

Ferrell, Fountain, Gaston, Gibson,

Gwynn, Hendricks, Johnson, Law-

rence, McIver, Milliken, Moore, Nelson, Nimocks, Nowell, Parker,

of Alamance, Parker of Halifax,

Patterson, Poisson, Pruden, Rey-

nolds, Robbins, Ross, Sherrill,

Simpson, Smith, Thurston, Town-

send of Harnett, and Wright.

Noes-Bennett, Bryant, Buck,

Byrd, Carr, Cooper, Davis of

Carteret, Davis of Hyde, Dehart,

Duckworth, Dunton, Grady, Grant,

Grist, Hamilton, Hill, Hooker,

Hooks, Jenkins, King, Lawis,

McFarland, McKinnon, Martin,

Matthews, Morgan, Moner, Murphy, Nettles, Norris, Pass, Person, Rankin, Ray, Rideoutte,

Rogers, Saunders, Sellers, Snipes, Sutton, Taylor, of Buncombe,

Taylor, of Caswell, Townsend, of

Davidson, Turlington, Vaughan,

Wade, Walker, Warren, of Beau-

fort, Warren, of Person, Wat-

hins, of Brunswick, Watkins, of

Granville, Whitaker, of Gullford,

Deficit of \$710,000 Not

Chargeable To Him, He

Says: Wins Committee

Answering for his stewardship of

in another two-hour speech before

on Education last night State Sup-

crintendent E. C. Brooks included

the Maxwell charges of a State de-

ficit of five million dollars in his

as it applies to the schools it is so

misleading as, to require explana-

and Williams, Noes-53.

Graham, Gwaltney,

Conney.

Ayes-50.

#### Anti-Ku Klux Bill Defeated In House By Narrow Margin

Silent Majority Votes Down Milliken Proposal To Make Public Membership

OPPONENTS OF BILL

Measure Preventing Firms Pleading Usury Passes Second Senate Reading

Milliken's bill to bring all secret iders out into the open by register ng the names of their members with Secretary of State went down to defeat before an almost silent oppoition in the House yesterday morn ng by a vote of 53 to 50 but with its oponents fighting the most brillian attle that has been staged on the beer of the House during the session, In the Se ofe, the Long bill preventng corporations from plending usury, assed its account reading but final tion was deferred until today,

Not a speech was made against the all and little was said against it except by way of questions inter esed when its champions were or he floor on its behalf. Burgwyn, Northampton, led the fight for the neasure in what must thus far be sement on the floor of the House, ably

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By Allies

**BACK TO ANGORA TODAY** 

Earlier Reports Were That

Prospects For Settlement

Were Brighter

Lausanne, Feb. 6 .- (Hy The Asso

ated Press -- All mediation has

lefigitely failed; Turkey will not

essions proposed, and within a few

ent time, even with the latest con-

hours Ismet Pasha will leave for

Conference Fails

about 80 per cent of the clauses of

he trenty, but desired that the oth

rs, including the financial and

conomic clauses, should be post-

No Hostilities

Ismet added that he needed to con-

ult with his own government, but

was ready to resume the negotia

tions when the Allies suggested. As the conference had not officially

broken, down, the armistics would

ent an outbreak of hostilities.

ISMET SAYS HE WILL

continue, and he promised to do

the following statement at 1:30 this

"We came to Lausanne November

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Senators In Warm Debate

Over Rivers And Harbors

RESUME NEGOTIATIONS.

poned for later negotiation.

ISMET PASHA WILL GO

Mediation Again Fails To

Turks Will Not Sign Treaty, BROOKS REPLIES

sign the Allied treaty at the pres. the House and Senate Committees

End Near Eastern Crisis

Declares It Is Growing Steadily Stronger VOTE ON KU KLUX BILL.

INDUSTRIAL MAGNATES CONFIDENT THAT THEY CAN FOIL THE FRENCH

German Republic, Through

Embassy at Washington-

Great Thyssen Enterprises In The Ruhr Have Not Been Affected By The Rail or Coal Workers' Strikes; Railroad Strike Situation Still Bad, Employes Being Supplied With Plenty of Money By Berlin To Keep Them From Work; Chancellor Cuno and Hugo Stinnes In The Ruhr Bol. stering German Resistance; French Struggle With Transportation Prob-

(By the Associated Press)

The policy of resistance to the rench occupation of the Ruhr valley has not been modified, but is growing stendily stronger, the German government declared today through its embassy in Washington. Managers of big industries in the valley express confidence in their ability to carry on and at the same

ime prevent the French from geting anything worth while out of the district, however effectively they might occupy it militarily. Thyssen Carrying On The immense Thyssen plants in the Ruhr and vicinity, employing some 66,000 men, are declared by the management not to have been affect-

time, mining their own fuel, as do many other big industries in the valley.

The railroad atrike seems again largely effective in the Ruhr and important districts in the Rhineland. Navigation on the Bhine from

ed by either the railroad on coal

strikes. The plants are working full

Ruhr Valley points is reported at a complete standstill. Chancellor Cuno, head of the Berin government, is on a visit to the occupied Ruhr area, where he has been holding conferences and in-forming himself on the situation he public schools of the State in

from personal observation Stinnes In the Ruhr Hugo Stinnes, seen by interviewers at Essen, would not reveal whether he conferences he is holding on hi surprise visit to the Ruhr are with

as it applies to the schools it is no Several persons were injured in a demonstration at Dorsten, broken No desial was made that the up by the German police.

No denial was made that State is in debt to the amount of ported advance of the French in a syllogon for the equalization fund of new area 25 miles beyond the Gernew area 25 miles beyond the sponsibility for it. It is purely a legislative deficit to account for miscalculation in the ircome to be derived for school purposes under the Rayana and a sum of the second to have occupied Goddellau. The more was is the direction of Hannheim, which the Germans momentarily was up to the Allies, for Turkey stood by her note of February 4, charged to the State Reserved and be would be charged to the State Reserved to the State momentarily expected the French would occupy, the disputch said.

GERMAN RESISTANCE TO

THE FRENCH EFFECTIVE. Coming back to the committee Duesseldorf, Feb. 6 .- (By The Aslast night Dr. Brooks launched out into the field of the cost of adminisociated Press-General into the field of the cost of administering the schools in the State and ter of Public Works, arrived here devoted two hours to a detailed ana-lesis of his proposed revisal and occupation. They found the railrecoding of the State school laws road strike so effective that they had making the State the system and to motor from Aix La-Chappelle, the county the unit in the system They were accompanied by Manager organization and administration. Bone, of the Nord Railroad

"This proposed law is centraliza-ion run riot," declared Represen-A conference at General Dego utt's bearquarters dealt particularly lative Lindsay Warren, after Dr. with the situation created by the everything Aumanly possible to pre- Brooks had concluded as a preface complete railroad strike. Efforts will to his motion for a sub-committee to be directed to improve the services take the measure and rework it for the transport of food to into something that the General Assembly would accept. The resoarmies and civil population and also to operate a twenty per cent nor-Lausanne, Feb. 6.—(By the Asso-ciated Press.)—Ismet Pasha issued except as to the size of the commitmal passenger schedule. 'It is understood every railroad system in ce, which carries twelve members. France will send a certain percent-Dr. Brooks was in much better age of its trained men from all despeaking condition than he was partments. 13 to make peace with the world, when he was before the committee

Plenty of Money. "The efforts of the committee for e made maximum sacrifices during a week ago in the first speech of the defense of the Ruhr," formed under Chancellor Cuno's direction, are beginning to be seriously felt. This committee was of one time presided over by Bargomaster Schmidt who, however, was recently expelled from Duesseldorf. The French have abandoned hope of the German railroad men resuming their posts; they are well supplied with money, which enables them to live on the same

standard as when working.

Essen is completely isolated from telephonic and railroad communication and business men and bankers are motoring to Duesseldorf and Gelsenkirschen to transact their affairs with customers. The proud house of Krupps has had to lish a messenger service to Gelsen-kirschen to handle the firm's business. The French aver that Huge Stinnes' visit to Essen is partly re-sponsible for the renewed renisi-ence of the German leaders.

Weary Pedestrians.
The road from Duesseldorf
Essen and Gelsenkirschen is fill with foot-weary pedestrians inden with puckages, who look scoulingly at passing motors as they pled along between the villages and towns in the absence of trains. The correspondent met fifty-six automol louded with prosperous looking mans bound from Ducaseldorf

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## Leads the State

#### The News and Observer is Growing Day By Day In Circulation, Also In Every Way

The American Audit Bureau of Circulation (excluding all free papers or all papers not paid for) once every year makes a complete audit of newspaper circulation. Its latest audit gives THE NEWS AND OBSERVER for three months ending December 31, 1922, this average circulation:

> Daily 25,957

Sunday

This is over 5,000 more paid circulation than the North Carolina daily paper with the next highest circulation.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER has an automatic cash-in-advance system, and no subscriber is carried a day after his subscription expires.

#### LARGEST IN RALEIGH

The Audit Bureau of Circulation also gives THE NEWS AND OBSERVER the largest paid circulation of any paper in the city of Raleigh.

31,279

Washington, Feb. 6-Consideration | ly appointed assistant floor leader, of the rivers and harbors provisions declared the amendment meant a f the annual army appropriation reversion from the established policy when recess was taken.

> readp approved by Congresa. Defeats Amendment.

The Senate defeated, 45 to 15, an amendment offered by Senator Me-Cumber, North Dakota, which would have set aside \$250,000 for the lump appropriation of \$56,589,910 for improvement work on the Missouri River between Sioux City, Iowa, and "We cannot today mobilise \$6,000 Fort Benton, Montana. Senator Learoot, Wisconsin, new-

bill occupied the Senate six hours of lump sum appropriation and addtoday and was still under discussion ed that if adopted, the Senate might as well as go a step farther and re Acceptance by the Senate commit- peal the budget law. He was joined tee: of an increase of more than 100 by Senator Wadsworth, New per cent in the item over the Budget also an essential leader and chair-Bureau's estimate was attacked by man of the sub-committee which several Senators as embodying a reported the bill. Mr. Wadsworth death blow to the whole budget opposing the attempt to make spetheory and was defended by others cific appropriations for individual as an effort to provide sufficient projects, declared he was also enfunds for army engineers to carry tirely against the increase in the out earefully considered projects al- lump appropriation and as strongly in opposition to its being attached at all to the army bill.

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Army Cut Too Much. The New York Senator declared

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that as a result of the substantial

#### Short Ballot Is Included In New Coordination Scheme Provision for the appointment by | pansion of unlimited number of the Governor with the consent of the boards and commissions each time the State embarks upon a new en-Senate of ten of the sixteen heads terprise. In the future, each such of major departments to be erented new activity would be placed in out of a co-ordination of the sixtyone of the sixteen proposed departsix independent agencies of State monts which is engaged in the per government, will be contained in a

measure to be submitted to the Gen-

This was announced by Major

Durham yesterday in a statement

posed reform of the administrative functions of the State. The con-

"If the plan is adopted," says Ma-

auditor.