ENGLAND SEEMS DETERMINED TO INSIST UPON

Section of German Trenches In Russian Poland

HER RIGHT TO STARVE THE PEOPLE OF GERMANY;

GREECE AND TURKEY AT PARTING OF THE WAYS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## CLAUDE KITCHIN SNUBS POSTM'TER GEN. BURLESON

Congressman Lets Cabinet North Carolina General As-Officer Cool His Heels in Lobby of House

THEN HE MAKES HIM COME TO HIS OFFICE

BURLESON SEEKS TO IMPRESS KITCHIN WITH REASONS WHY CONGRESS SHOULD PASS THE SHIP PURCHASE BILL-CON-GRESSMEN DON'T LIKE BURLESON'S LOBBYING

(By George H. Manning).

Washington, Feb. 16.-Albert Sidney by the House Democrats generally toby the House Democrats generally tobut that he and others in North Carolina had a right to differ with him on
fore that hody and establish himself
any measure. as the "Party Boss of the House."

Burleson, since his appointment as Senator Weaver withdrew his child Mayor Eaton in answering Mr. Eller Postmaster General, has divided his labor bill from the calendar where it stated that the board has decided to time betwen his office and lobbying was a special order for noon today. This about the House. He has worn a well was at the request of Governor Craig ing the bridge over the Southern Railbeaten path between the White House, who believes that within the next few ways tracks and that just as soon as where he consults and advises with President Wilson regarding administration measures before Congress, and the House of Representatives, where he buttonholes members and tells them the way the President wants them to vote, Then he returns to the White House and advises President Wilson how many votes he may expect on a certain meas.

For a time after March 4, 1913, the plan worked well. The Democrats had just returned to power after In years and there was an all round feeling of party harmony, and desire in both the House and Senate to stand firmly by President Wilson even if they differed with his views. Then the Congressmen found that Burleson was not following their desires in regard to the appointment of postmas-ters and conduct of the postal business in their districts, but was exceedingly arbitrary and disregardful of their

Several Congressmen, whose anger Burleson has engendered, accuse him of arting contrary to their wishes in their districts, in an effort to compet them to vote the way he wanted them to Naturally, it was but a short time before the Congressmen listened passive-ly to Burleson's argument when he called on them in the House cloakroom gave bim little assurance, and voted with no regard for his wishes.

The continuance of Burelson's efforts to "boss" the House by innumer offering to cease attacks on British from Great Britain and Germany on the able visits to the lobbies and requests ships if Great Britain will permit food recent American notes on the subject. at his i stuffs for the civilian population of Ger" by mail that they call on him department where he would urge them many to vote for or against this or that bill soon resulted in his advice being absobitely ignored. Many Congressmen food for Germany and which is being openly refused his invitations and some held at Falmouth for the prize court, avoiding visiting the department on the status of which has not yet been postoffice business, but left the matter determined with their clerks, because every time they called to talk over postollice matters Burleson would bring up legislative business and insist they vote this the diplomatic controversy with Great way or that.

The situation has reached the point of late where Burleson's influence is negative. Many members say that OVERMAN POLLS SENATE AND feelings of the House towards measures before Congress in his advice to the President, and that on this account President Wilson has urged bills upor Congress in belief that the nonjority was for him, when, in reality, the majority was strongly against him. but voted with him after he had teken the stop, for the sake of party harmony, and in order not to embarrass

Many Congressmen have written let- | ters to President Wilson protesting crats today, showing that eleven are gress. The force bill provided for Feder against Burleson's interference and sug- against the cloture rule proposed by all regulation of election of members of gesting that he adopt some other Senator Norris. This is enough to Congress, means of learning the sentiment of defeat the resolution, as the Republicans "I had Congress than by sending Mr. Burle- are certain to continue their activity feated than to se this cloture rule pars son to the House. They have sug- against it. gested that he confer directly with a dozen or more of the House leaders tion are Overman, Clark of Arkansas, but the danger to the South is inestima-from different States instead of getting Bryan, Shields, Tillman, Cuibersen, ble if we lose the only weapon of de-

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# QUITS BASEBALL

Athletic Third Baseman Will Devote His Time to His Farm

Philadelphia, Feb. 16 -Frank, team next season, according to an announcement made here tonight by

sembly Goes to the Aid of Wilson

A BILL TO ANNEX LITTLE YADKIN

REPRESENTATIVE MICKLE INTRO-DUCES BILL TO ANNEX LITTLE YADKIN TOWNSHIP TO FOR-SYTH COUNTY - SENATOR WEAVER WITHDRAWS HIS CHILD LABOR BILL

Raleigh, Feb. 16-The Senate and House both passed today a joint reso-Burleson, Postmaster General in Presi lution endorsing the administrations dent Wilson's cabinet, has been snufbben ship purchase bill pending in the United Board of Aldermen and asked the board with neatness and despatch by Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, the House leader-elect. Kitchin was the first man of importance to show openly the extension of the following the House. But Senator Ward, author or the street to Peter's Greek but only of importance to show openly the ex-

Child Labor Bilt Withdrawn

days there can be an agreement reach- the bridge can be secured that the city ed between the advocates of further will proceed with the work. child labor legislation and the manuistend to stand out for mill inspection was ordered. by the State.

The Snow and the Cooper bills for the election of members of the school boards in Wake and New Hanover counties by vote of the people in spite of the State policy of legislative appointment of such boards, were set as specut orders for Friday.

The House took up at noon the Seawell bill for giving the State department of insurance power to raise or if lower rates of fire insurance and gen-Then erally revise the State insurance laws.

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The two men also discussed the steam

er, Wihelmina, which is loaded with

Sitting Steady in the Boat

Britain and Germany over the use of

(By Geo. H. Manning.)

Camden and Hitchcock, All but Hitch-

AMBASSADOR PAGE DISCUSSES

**MATTER WITH SIR EDW'D GREY:** 

AMERICA AWAITS THE REPLIES

London, Feb. 6.-Walter Hines Page, neutral flags, and the submarine cam-

American ambassador, conferred today paign on merchantmen and shipments with Sir Edward Grey, British foreign of foodstuffs to Germany.

secretary, concerning the German note | Officials awaited the formal replies

FINDS THE DEMOCRATS WILL

respectively.

## N. CHERRY STREE STARTED AT ONCE

However, Will Have to Await Erection of Bridge Over Railroad

WIRING ORDINANCE WAS ALSO PASSED

CONTRACT FOR WORK ON NORTH CHERRY STREET WAS ORDERED SEVERAL YEARS AGO BUT ONLY TWO-THIRDS OF IT WAS COMPLETED AT THE TIME -MATTERS ACTED UPON

Many citizens residing on North Cherry street with Hon. A. M. Eller as spokesman appeared

Mr. Eller stated that all signed the petition asking for the permanent work on the entire street to Peter's Creek, and that they desired the work done.

proceed under the State law in secur-

The work was ordered done when the facturers. Weaver and his supporters other permanent street paving work

New Filters

Determining that some new filters must be installed at the Salem pumping station before summer if the best results are to be obtained, Alderman Fred Fogle was asked to continue his negotiations with Mr. Wiley to determine upon some definite plan to pur

Mr. Fogle read a letter from Mr. Wiley last night in which he advocated the installation of 3 filters each bay-

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Arnhassador Page of London and Am-

bassador Gerard of Berlin sent dis-

patches to the State Department tell-

ing of informal conferences with high

officials of Great Britain and Germany

No indication is given in these dis-patches that Great Britain intends to

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"I had rather see the ship bill de-

the Senate, "said Senator Overman to-

The vote of the North Carolina dete-

#### OVER 3,000 HEAR HOUSE PASSES SHIP BILL DR. JOHN'R. MOTT! BY OVERWHELMING VOTE: IN CHARLOTTE

depicts how war today has lost the divisible as possible. The German's these stronglamor and dash of former conflicts. No have reinforced the sidewalls of the elaborately.

He Speaks to Great Convention of Laymen in Session There

2.000 DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE

Charlotte, Feb. 16.-Dr. John R. Mot. who has just returned from a visit to the battlefields of Europe spoke to over rium tonight on "The Message of the Hour". So many were turned away that an overflow meeting was held in the First Presbyterian church where he also spoke,

Laymen's Convention Opens

alter its policy on shipments of con-With this peach of victory from 2,000 Washington, Feb. 16.—The United ditional contraband to civilians or that delegates and as many more non-dele States made no further move today in the latter will recode from its announced gates; with the band from the South western University of Clarksville, Tenn, playing "Onward Christian Sol-dier," in the street immediately front of the big auditorium, the convention hall; with scores of hanners fluttering in convention hall bearing their messages from "the front;" with hundreds of lights flashing from walls and ceiling, and with an atmosphere at once Inspiring and beautiful in its spir-DEFEAT PROPOSED CLOTURE it of brotherhood, and oneness of heart and purpose, the fourth general convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Presbyterian church in the United States, was opened this mocnlilibuster by Southern Democrats and ing at 11 o'clock, the scene being nota-Washington, Feb. 16.-Senator Over- | that now Northerners are threatening to bly inspiring and without precedent in man completed a poll of Senate Demo- reduce Southern representation in Con-

the history of Charlotte. As the immense audience rose to its feet to sing the great byum of the church, "Come Thou, Almighty King,"

Dr. J. N. Mills of Washington Coming back to the program for the morning, Dr. McCallie's talk being a elever and needed interpolation, Chair man Rewland requested the convention to unite in responsive Scripture reading. and following this was an escreet fervid prayer by Rev. Dr. D. H. Muston of the First Presbyterian church of the

Senator Overman is compliate against purchase bill before the House today cloture in the Senate, while Senator was as follows: For the rule: Small, Simmons is advocating it. Senator Nor-man says the force bill several years Webb; against, Page, not voting and Dr. J. H. Mills, minister, layman traveler, gave the convention a wonderful and fascinating picture of "A Four ist's View of Missions." "I am simply a traveler," said Dr. Mills, in introduc-ing his talk, "not a missionary, I spent several years in touring, and studying the work in the foreign fields, at own expense. We have all heard of foreign missions through missionaries, and preachers but seldom from tomists. He carried his audience into the lands he visited-India, Korea, Japan, China Greensboro, Feb. 16.—Dr. L. L. Hobbs boarding school. During the "three showing the great advance of Christiani has resigned as president of Guilford decades he has been head of the institu-Home-Run," Baker, star third base. The College and will be succeeded by Dr. tion it has grown in material things, is on my four as the great scope of foreign man of the Philadelphia. American Thomas Newlin. now president of well as taking high rank as an education missions," said Dr. Mills. The work of

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## EARTH SHOCKS AGAIN SCARE

in the province Aquila today damaged the Republicans ack? to devote his time to his Maryland educators of the State. When he took lege as president. This institution is dangerous for habitation. The popula-farm. Baker is less than twenty-nine charge of the institution it was scarce, also a Quaker college. He is a man of tion was greatly alarmed, and has even and has been a member of the Athletics by more than a boarding school, and high scholastic training and of unusual abandoned the undamaged houses, fearsince 1908.

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**WILSON SURE OF SUCCESS** 

flaunting banners wave in the breeze, treuch with planks. For hundreds of

The German's these strongholds, some built even more

SHIP BILL PASSES HOUSE 215 TO 121 Washington, Feb. 17-The

of German trenches thrown across Rus | indeed, the main requirement in the miles in the eastern and western then

ian Poland by You Hindenburg's after, theolern trench is that it be as nearly ters of war the ground is furrowed with

government ship purchase bill, as an amendment to the weeks naval auxiliary bill, was passed by the House at 1:20 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning, by vote of 215 to 121. The passage bill came after fourteen hours of parliamentary struggle.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The Democratic leaders in both houses of Congress are agreed tonight that the government ship purchase bill will either be before President Wilson for his signature within a few days or dead so far as this session is concerned.

The majority leaders spoke confidently today of the prespect of victory. President Wilson, after a conference with Senator Kern, told callers the bill

would be passed.

On both sides of the Capitol, belief is current that if the present plans of the Senate fail, the ship bill will be be abandoned and all efforts will be centered upon disposing of the approprinting bills and make unnecessary an

While the House debated the Weeksknown, the Seate continued its dis- acre of Ohio. russion of the cloture rules. The Senate leaders of all factions were engross. he can command enough. Democratic ed in conferences as to the next move, votes to pass his resolution limiting Charges of improper influences extort ed with relation to the bill were or-

(By George H. Manning).

the House today in favor of the ad-

resentative Webb made the opening

speech for the bill and consumed more

declared that the present hill is merely

the Weeks bill, the latter linving pass-

ed the Senate by a practically unant-

combination of the Gore bill and

time than any other sneaker.

mons vote

Washington, Feb. 16, -Representa-

TAR HEEL CONG'SSMEN DEFEND

SHIP PURCHASE MEASURE;

WEBB ANSWERS A QUESTION

dered investigated by the Senate vesterday and were taken under consideration today by the special Senate com-mittee. Formal inquiry will begin

Discussion Corcluded

The discussion of the ship purchase bill in the House was concluded late tonight, after which votes on the amendments were taken up. The passage of the measure is assured, publicans indicated that they would try to force s record vote on each amend-ment, making time of the vote on the final passage of the bill tonight problematical. House was still in session long after midnight. Both floors galleries were crowded as the debate neared its close.

Representative Mann made the conclosing arguments against the bill, deduring it unnecessary and liable to involve the United States in internation al complications. Representative Ally two miles of German exander closed the debata for the bill, been taken in Champagno. making a vigorous defense of President

Wilson, Will Pass House Early

That the new ship bill would pass them to support it. They were: Recommendatives Kitchin, majority leader minister has also left Athens, of the next House, and Page of North Britain Will Retaliate Carolina: Fitzgerald, Patten and Criffin of New York; Slayden, Beall and Gallowny of Texas; Witherspoon and Sisson of Mississippi; Gerry, Rhode Island; Saunders, Virginia; Gallivan, Massachusetts; Davenport, Oklahoma; Bartlett, Gore-bill, as the amended ship bill is Georgia; Brockson Delaware, and Whit-

Senator Norris, Republican, thinks

#### Greek Minister Leaves Constantinople--- England Won't Hear to Germany's Offer, But Will Blockade Ports

#### **GERMANS PRESS** YET FARTHER EAST

Russians are Being Driven Back All Along Line in Poland and in East Prussia -- They Hold the Carpathian Pass

BRITISH AND FRENCH AIRCRAFT MAKE RAID

London, Feb. 16—Forty British and French aeroplanes and seaplanes teday attacked the German positions at Ostend, Middlelerke, Chiatelles and Zeebrugge in Belgium, and, according to the official report, the results were good. Bombs were dropped on gun positions, trawlers, barges and also on an aerodrome.

i.ondon, Feb. 16.—Diplomatic ques-tions, centering around Germany's declaration of war zone waters around the British Isles and Great Britain's atti-tude on foodstuffs for Germany, for the time are arousing more interest than the fighting in the European conflict. Important Military Movements

Military movements, however, of first importance are taking place, especially in the cast. The German offensive, atrough suported by fresh troops, in being pushed with great vigor, both along the East Prussian frontier, in Poland and north on the lower Vistala, The Russians have evacuated East Prussia, except for a small area near Lyck and they also are apparently fall-ing back in North Poland, for the Germans today announced the occupa-tion of Plock, Bielsk, which the Russians re-captured from them recently.

While the Germans seem to have inflicted heavy bosses on the retiring Russian jarmies, military men here and correspondents at Petrograd continue to to refer the Muscovite movement as a strategical retirement.

Heavy Fighting in Deep Snow Heavy lighting continues in the Car-athians and Buckowina. In Buckopathians and Buckowins. wins, the Rossians are also falling back, inue to hold the Carpathian pass farther west. Here, the samies are fighting in deep snow and both the Austro-Germans and Russians are sufand fering severely.

Military observers believe the large number of troops the Germans are us-ing in the east will prevent for some time any German attempt to break the western deadlock. The Paris official communication tonight says that nearly two miles of German tienches have Greece May Fight Turkey

The relations between Greece and Turkey are apparently becoming more strained. Although Turkey has ofthe House by a good majority was fored reparation for the insult of the conceded even by its fores. Seven Greek military attache at Constantitional Democrats, however, were relieved from the caucus rule binding minister has left the legation in charge minister has left the legation in charge The Turkish

It is not believed here that Germany's offer will be accepted In fact, Great Britain already is preparing to retaliate against Germany by plac-ing under more stringent control all ships destined for German ports. proclamation is momentarily expected declaring a blockade of the German coast, or at any rate the prohibition of foodstuff destined for Ger-The cabinet considered this question

today. It is understood that the de-

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## STILL FRICTION WITH GARRANZA

Diplomats Are Advised to Leave Mexico for Vera

Washington, Feb. 16.—Further in-dications of friction between the Car-raira officials and the diplomats in Mexico City were contained in the official advices today to the State Department.

At Vera Cruz, the seat of the Carranza government, several newspapersare said to have printed articles intimating that diplomats should transfer their activities to Vera Cruz, or leave Mexico.

Secretary Bryan said he did not interpret Carranza's order that all diplemafic intercourses must be transacted Abraham Lincoln down to the time of by him personally as preventing Americant and Woodrow Wilson. If there can consul Silliuman and other foreign "Has the gentleman from North Cargage in government ownership it is City and dealing with General Obreton of now."

#### DR. L. L. HOBBS HAS RESIGNED AS PRESIDENT OF GUILFORD

ago was defeated only by a determined not paired, Kitchin Godwin and Fairson

The Democrats opposing the result- day." I favor the ship purchase bill

Bankhead, Hardwick, Hoke Smith, fense we have had for 50 years.

Greensboro, Feb. 16 .- Dr. L. L. Hobbs boarding school. During the three This news leaked out here today, though the best in the State. Manager Counic Mack, at the dinner of and his successor then elected. Dr. I resignation.

man of the Philadelphia American Thomas Newlin, now president of well as taking high rank as an educant League club, has decided to retire from Whittier College, Pasadena, Cal., who baseball and will not appear with the College of Gnilford College, equipment of the college is now among the resignation of Dr. Holds was acted the strength of Dr. Holds has been fullupon several days ago by the trastees ing, and a year ago he tendered are the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' Newlin will assume his new position, then accept it, but after urgent efforts with the opening of the next college on his part they have done so.

Baker last year signed a three-year contract with the Athletics. Mack said the third baseman was not dissaid the third baseman was not dissaid the third baseman, was not dissaid with his contract, but wanted time has become one of the best known years ago and went to Whittier's Col-many houses, making a number of these

THE PEOPLE OF CENTRAL ITALY

proposed builders who had contemplated giving orders for four ships bave can celled these orders pending the legislatives Webb, Pou and Small spoke in ion now under contemplation? ministration ship purchase bill. Rep-

Mr. Webb replied: "Oh, that is like one of the great factories I know of that close down just before the election and tell the workmen if they do not vote the Republican ticket they will stay closed down forever."

Answering the charge of government ownership, Mr. Webb said: "This may not be a perfect meas-

The principle objection to the Gore ure, but it is a patriotic measure, bill, he said, was that it was perman-ent and not temporary. Yet the presand men ought to join in to relieve the situation as best they may. ent House proposition, he said, pros say it is government ownership. That yided that two years after the war has no terrors for me. Long ago the the Gore bill should be supplemented government broke away from that view by the Weeks bill. What more could and went into government twenership, from the days of Andrew Jackson and Representative Campbell drow a hot reply, when he asked the following Taft and Woodrow Wilson. If there