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SENATE WANTS TO Political Spotlight Is On Wilson **CURRIER GIVES** Every Morning

HEAR STATEMENT FROM MR. HARVE

Homecoming of the Ambassador is Enveloped in Mystery and Secrecy

SENATORS WILL DEMAND in 1919. KNOWLEDGE OF POLICIES

Minister to England Will Confront Senate With True State of Affairs

American shores this week he will receive a lively welcome. Members of the United States senate plan to catechize him from the senate floor and to find out all the present stir and what it may mean. The senate has an equal responsibility with the executive in certain phases of our foreign relations and it does not intend to permit Mr. Harvey to give information privately to President Harding and Secretary Hughes about the European situation without slipping the senators an earful. At least this is the way quite a few of the senators feel, on both sides of the chamber. If the United States is to depart from its policy of isolation which has prevailed throughout the Harding ad ministration, Senators who made that policy possible and who have ustained it want to know what is to be the new policy. Other sena-tors, who do not agree with that policy, and who hold Harding and Hughes responsible for the troubles which have come to the world and America because of it, have some questions to ask and some facts to To Know Foreign Policy

The senators are emboldened by the fact that Harding as a senator was committed to the view that the senate should know and share responsibility for each step of the foreign policy. As he was a part of the cabal which jealousy in-stated upon its right to full information respecting the creation of foreign policies before they were formulated. It is not likely the president will now take the posi-tion that it is purely an executive matter and one in which the senate as no proper concern. Ever since the arms conference, which has by blown up, members of the senheretofore active in international affairs, have maintained a state of armed neutrality as feelers were put out from the White House touching policy questions. but since it has become evident that some action is to be taken, they are taking note of all the maneuvers by Harding. Hughes maneuvers by Harding. Hugher and Harvey and setting themselves

for business President Harding, who understands the jealousy of the senate in these matters, may guard changes of front are believed here against a "blow up" on the senate to have resulted from the pressure to have resulted from the pressure. floor by anticipating some of the brought to bear on the Turks at the Lausanne conference, particutor instance, invite the senate for larly from the American delegafor instance, invite the senate foreign relations to the White House
dinner, there to meet and discuss
with Ambassador Harvey the questions at issue just now. This would
be a tactful way of meeting the
situation, silhough it might bring
complications. One can imagine,
that the searching questions of has shouldered the burden of rethat the searching questions of has shouldered the burden of re-Senator Borah, a member of the sponsibility for assisting the Chris-committee, and one of the keenest than exiles to leave Anatolia, began pleasant evening.

Object a Mystery
What the administration really has in mind is veiled in mystery. Secretary Hughes has been in a bad temper with newspaper men ever since the speculation began in the (Continued on Page Five, Column One)

WEATHER CONDITIONS

North Carolina: Generally fair and colder Thursday, preceded by rain in northeast portion Thursday morning; Friday fair Virginia: Rain and colder Thursday morning, probably clearing Thursday afternoon; Friday fatr. Friday fair. South Carolina and Georgia: Fair and colder Thursday; Fri-

Census Indicates Marked



will swing to put the former president in the center of its radiance is to many the most engaging question before America today. There seems little doubt that Mr.

Wilson today is physically better than at any time since his collapse Though his left side still is partly

paralyzed. Mr. Wilson now is able to stand without his cane and he even walks a few steps in his gar-den without its aid. His color is better. He han taken on weight. Abreast of Affairs

And there are evidences that his ronger physical condition is permitting a more active following of national affairs.

By FRANK W. LEWIS

Washington, Dec. 27. — When Ambassador George Harvey reaches

American shores this week he will should be accretified his health, and indicated his averagistion that and indicated his expectation that American participation in world affairs would become the dominat ing issue in 1924.

Wilson unquestionably is the leader of the Democratic party to-day. His hold on the minds and

TURKS TO ALLOW

REFUGEES LEAVE

Greek Vessels May Enter

Black Sea to Remove

Christians

U. S. BOATS AS ESCORTS

Decision is Reverse to That

(By The Associated Press)

Constantinople, Dec. 37.—The Turkish nationalist government has notified the American embassy here that it has decided to permit

Greek vessels to enter Black Sea ports for the embarkation of Christian refugees from Asia Minor on condition the ships are not under the Greek flag and that they be escorted and under sur-veillance of American destroyers.

This is a complete reversal of policy on the part of the Angora government which only a short

time ago categorically refused a request for such permission trans-mitted by the American navat au-

Formerly Known -



WOODROW WILSON

Bloody Encounters Mark the Yuletide

(By Associated Press.) London, Dec. 27.—A dispatch to the Central News from Rome reports saugunary encounters at various places during the Christmas holidays between Pascisti and Communists. At Piana, near Venice, Com-

At Piana, near Venice, Com-munists destroyed Fascisti man-ifestos, whereupon the Fascisti in the neighborhood of the vil-lage banded together and marched to Piana, where they surrounded with a girdle of fire the house-in which the Com-munists had taken refuge and compelled them to fight their way out. During the disturb-ance two persons were killed and many wounded.

M'KOIN TO FIGHT

Obtains Writ of Habeas Corpus Which Will Be Heard in Baltimore

thorities here. The new move comes on the heels of the Turkish

concession restoring to Christians full freedom to leave Anatolia whenever they desired. Both changes of front are believed here Knowledge of Murders

George G. Henry, chief inspector of the Baltimore police, received a telegram tonight from Governor John M. Parker, of Louisiana, students of foreign affairs in the extending its rescue machinery to asking that hearing in the writ of senate, might afford both the president and his rescue machinery to asking that hearing in the writ of habeas corpus, obtained by coundent and his representative at the Court of St. James anything but a to all its Black sea coastal and until officers arrived with extra-

to the state and the nation," that he was not "indicted but charged with murder on an affidavit." The writ of requisition on the governor of this state, issued by Governor Parker, is not expected

hearts of the rank and file of his party has been strengthened by his illness and by the difficulties in which the world has found, itself the last two years. Will Guide 1924 Policies It seems certain Mr. Wilson will

lay down the lines on which the Damocratic party will attempt its comeback in 1934 and that his in-fluence on the choice of candidates will be most powerful.

"But for his remaining seated. said Georges Clemenceau after his recent call on the ex-president, "he was the same Wilson I knew in Paris. Slightly fatter, nothing else. He showed himself thoroughly abreast of affairs."

Of Wilson's famous 14 points his creed for establishing world peace—Clemenceau said: "Yes, I mentioned them.

Wilson's face lit up. He was a firm believer in their ultimate triumph." Woodrow Wilson is expected to spend the greater part of his sixty-sixth birthday tomorrow quietly in his "S" street home bly will receive a delegation dur-ing the afternoon.

The Woodrow Wilson founda tion, it was announced tonight, will send a delegation to the residence of the former president at three o'clock to extend birthday greetings and inform him of progreas in its efforts to raise a \$1,000,000 fund to advance ideas enunciated by him while president.

MILLS DIG HOLES INTO TAX SYSTEN

Mills Issue Their Surplus In to Stock Dividends and Thus Escape Tax

CHARTER TO HOSPITAL

Twin City Men Named as-Incorporators

mills into the secretary of state's office, providing for heavy in-creases in capital stock, is digging channels around Uncle Sam's cor-poration tax system, according to explanations here by persons fa-miliar with the plan pursued by the milis

upon them, it is said. A dozen or more of the larger mills of the state recently have produced FRIENDS RALLY TO AID amendments to their charters permitting enormous increases. Many of the mills that formerly had a Denies That He Has Any dred thrusand dollars have run their authorization up to a million and in some instances to two mil-lions, while even larger mills have made proportionate increases.

net, it is explained, while money is Company and the Mulligan Con-made available for further expan-struction Company, the latter ension of the plants and the stock-holders increase their holdings in the corporations. Another charter amendment was

ON ROAD STATUS

Entire Construction Program For the Seventh District is Outlined

WILKES AND FORSYTH LEAD IN CONSTRUCTION

Davie and Yadkin Counties Stand at the Bottom of the List

> BY L. J. HAMPTON (Staff Correspondent)

Elkin, Dec. 27.—Some facts and figures regarding highway matters in Governor Rufe Doughton's district, the seventh, were obtained here today from the office of Capt.

Road building, especially the work being done by the State from funds derived from the \$50,000,000 bond issue, is a vital issue with every taxpayer because a majority of them burn gasoline and drive automobiles, thus directly contributing out of their own pocketbooks the money to pay for every mile of sand-clay, concrete, or other type of road built. And then the public is critical of the way money is put out, is desirous of ment of the maximum they will money is put out, is destrous of seeing a dellar value come in for every dellar expended. No one for a moment questions the rights of the citizens in the matter. Therefore, when information of

definite character was asked of Engineer Currier about the building of roads in the seventh dis-trict he promptly opened his books and records and aided in compil-ing the data. As a result offidial figures were obtained and, accord-ing to the old adags, "figures tell

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the chief engineer's payroll de-partment it is learned that 90 men. two steam shovels, one excavating and one gravelling, three steam drills and two air compresses, four trucks and 60 teams are em-ployed on the Wilkes end of the Jefferson road leading by Reddies River, the total payroll for the month of November being \$10,-926.99. The contractors at work on the Wilkesboro-Jefferson road are the Concrete Steel Company, doing work on the top of the mountain, the Little Construction gaged on the Wilkes county end of the road and employing the number of men to whom the pay-

Yadkin and Davie at Bottom.

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HARDING NEGOTIATES FOR INTERNATIONAL MEETING: EASTERN PARLEY AT CRISIS

Great Uneasiness is Spreading Through Lausanne Conference Circles as the Time Approaches For Final Reckoning With Turks

ENGLAND STANDS FIRM AND WILL CEDE NAUGHT

Minorities in Turkey and Mosul Oll Fields Have Become the Critical Issues at Stake in Parley

Lausanne, Dec. 27 .- Great ur easiness is spreading throughout Near East conference circles as the C. S. Currier, head engineer, which ing on all important questions, may go far toward enlightening the public in the ten counties comprised in the district as to just what the Turks and the allied powers. Lord Curson's positive announce-ment today that Great Britain will not concede Mosul to Turkey and

lied delegations are clearly be-coming less traceable in prepara-tion for a final and complete state-ment of the maximum they will

yield.

Finish Next Week

The indications are that the finale will come early next week with an uncertain outcome on capitulations, control of the straits and the rights of minorities.

Seemingly everyone is talked out and every foot of ground between Mount Arsarat and the Garden of Eden has been traversed. Old Testament history has been reviewed from Genesis to Malachipoets, historians, soothsayers, who trace their ancestry directly back

Wilkes county has 70.91 miles of roads under construction, completed or authorized at a total estimated cost of \$825,368.48. From the chief engineers Garroni and M. Barrers had a long discussion today on capitulations, which, after Mosul oil, is probably the most stubborn question of settlements. tion for settlement.

Decision Unknown

The three leaders made no attempt as to what decision had been reached. It was made clear, however, that foreign supervision of foreign supervision foreigners tried in Turkish courts

ever, that foreign supervision of foreigners tried in Turkish courts must stand.

The Turks are insistent against this and will not even consent to have a probationary period fixed so their courts may advance to western standards. Meantime, Constantinople is becoming more unsettled and Greece and Bulgaria are floundering along under the burden of miserable refugees, who dread a resumption of hostillites between Greece and Turkey.

The allied delegates tonight were plainly discouraged after several hours' discussion with the Turks on economic capitulations. The Turks made it clear that they wanted the right to give preferential treatment to their own manufacturers in the matter of taxation and justified their attitude by saying it was necessary to protect Turkish industries. In other words foreigners would not only lose their preferential economic position which they are ready to lose in the interest of equity, but must meet Turkish competition, which would be strengthened by exemption from certain taxes imposed on foreigners.

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Commissioners Were to Go First

city was silred as it had not been in years when announcement by officials was made late today of the discovery of an alleged plot to blow up the homes of all five of the city commissioners, an apartment house, and a factory. The authorities have taken precautions to prevent the carrying out of the schedule of murder and destruction.

The county grand jury will mee the county grand jury will meet tomorrow morning to make a full investigation of the affair, it was announced tonight. The names of several persons, believed to have information regarding the plot, were placed into the hands of the foreman of the jury by the city commissioners, and it is expected they will be supposened to appear

Senator Seeks to Arrange World Conference When He At tacks Borah Amendment

WANTS COUNTRY TO AID HARDING IN HIS PLANS

Parties Unite to Defeat Borah Measure in Senate By Foul Means or Fair; Proposal III Favored

Washington, Dec 31.—The first official disclosure that President Harding is negotiating toward an international conference for the consideration of European seconomic problems was made by Seator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican floor leader, during open debate in the senate today on the proposal of Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, for the president to call an international conference to discuss economic conditions and armament. In opposing the Borah proposal, which is in the form of an amendment to the naval appropriation bill, Senator Lodge urged that the president be not embarrassed "in the efforts which he is now making as a matter of fact."

Senator Lodge did not oppose the calling of an economic conference but said it should be carefully and strictly defined with such questions as reparations and alied debte, and that immigration be apecifically excluded from consideration.

DOZEN MEN PLANNED IT

The state department, which has consistently maintained silence declined to add anything to the state-ment of Senator Lodge but it was learned that President Harding was considering seriously transmitting a letter to the senate giving information of his negotiations and at the same time deploring any congressional intervention which might hinder his efforta.

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It is understood that through the state department the president has been "sounding out" several powers regarding the desirability of holding an economic conference. Whether the proposed conference would be called by or held in the United States or whether this instituted states or whether the states of the st

Would be called by or held in the Linited States or whether this na-tion would be a participant were, however, important details not dis-closed. Secretary Hughes confer-red with the president at the White House late today but no announce-

House late today but no announce ment was made at its session.

Borah Proposal Discussed

The Borah amendment was discussed for four hours in the senter. Senators Lodge and Lerroot republican, Wisconsin, opposed and Senators Borah and Williams, democrat, Mississippi, supported the preparate.

Court apartments, the largest building of its kind in the city, and the factory of the National Show Case Company, of which Mayor J. Homer Dimon is president are all under guard, while the city is at high tension.

While these precautions have been taken, officials do not believe any attempt will be made tonight to carry out the plans of the alleged bomb plotters, because of the publicity given to their scheme.

Lodge and planned to fight the Borah proposal. It was arranged that Senator Poindexter, republicant, washington, in charge of the allege and planned to fight the Borah proposal. It was arranged that Senator Poindexter, republicant, washington, in charge of the away with settlement the amendment was not germane and went far beyond the provision incorporated in the provision incorporated in the full by the house for a conference to consider armament limitation with reference to naval vessels of 10,000 tons or less and to military such as a present that Senator Poindexter, republicant, washington, in charge of the navel bill, should make the point of order that the amendment was not germane and went far beyond the provision incorporated in the provision incorporated in the provision indoor armament limitation with reference to navel the provision indoor armament limitation with reference to navel the provision indoor armament limitation with reference to navel the provision indoor armament limitation and navel the provision indoor armament limitation and navel the provision indoor provisio

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A complete deadlock exists on the oustoms tariff question. The Turks desire to postpone all action on this subject for two years, during which time they would make the foundation of the customs tariff scales with the powers, including the United States. The allies are ready to accept a maximum tariff scale, which would be arranged by negotiations at Lausanne, and operate both during and after the two year period. The Turks have refused this compromise suggestion.

Collect Tax

Washington, Dec. 27.—Income and provided the publicity given to their technes. The ald of those present was needing the publican and also democratic leaders said they believed the meeting the

Famished Timber Wolves Exact Toll In Human Lives

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 27.—A great roving band of hungry timber waves has devoured three men, according to meagre reports sifting in today from the snow covered trails of the Sturgeon river obuntry. These reports told of a losing battle Yought by two Indians after a white trapper had been downed and killed.

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port refugee ships are starting.
The new scheme provides free transportation for the exiles for

the first time since the exodus be-gan and obviates the necessity of trans-shipment from allied vessels

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore. Dec. 27.—Captain

intercoastal stations.

Greek steamers which had been waiting at the Golden Horn were soon under way, accompanied by American destroyers. An American relief worker is traveling aboard each ship, and all the vessels are well stocked with foodstuffs, provided by the Near East relief. Bases for the conveying destroyers have been established by the American naval authorities at Samsun, the principal, embark; ation point on the Black sea; in the Bosporus, at Constantineple and at Piraeus Greece, from which port refugee ships are starting.

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(BY BROCK BARKLEY) Raisign, Dec. 27.—A flow of harter amendments from cotton

mill corporations are issuing their surplus in stock dividends and thereby getting around a system of taxation that has borne heavily

Surpluses and heavy incomes that would have been reported for collection escape the federal tax

Another charter amendment was issued a cotton mill today, providing for an increase in the capitalization of the Smitherman Cotton mills, of Troy, from \$150,000 an important charter issued incorporates the North Carolina Baptist Hospitals. Inc., principal offices in Winston-Salem, a non- (Continued on Page Three, Column Five)

WHAT THE KRUPPS ARE DOING NOW

(BY MILTON BRONNER) ' Erupps are cash registers, agri-cultural implements, motor for-ries, tractors, and other articles

Clemenceau asserts that Germany in which America has hitherto led.

Tokio dispatches announce the appointment of Foreign Minister Hanibara (shown sbove) as Japanese ambassador to this country. He will succeed Ambassador Shide-

Homes of Columbus, Ga.,

commissioners, and it is expected they will be subpoensed to appear before the body.

The active plotters, according to the police, are about a dozen men, oriminals, anarchists and persons who are believed to be enraged over the strict enforcement of the prohibition law here. They have in their possession 100 pounds of TNT, enough to wreak wholesale destruction, according to information in the hands of the city authorities.

Tonight the homes of the five city commissioners, the Dimort Court apartments, the largest

pounded down in the snow and crimson hued. Bits of dog harness torn to shreds were scattered about. In the midst of them the Indians found human bones. They hastened back to report their disaccording to meagre reports sitting in today from the snow covered trails of the Sturgeon river dountry. Those reports told of a losing battle fought by two Indians after a white trapper had been downed and killed.

Last Saturday an elderly trapper left his cabin in the woods 75 miles north of Ignace to Mush down to the settlement for his Christmas mail. He arrived in safety. There was "mail. however, and the old man said he would come back Christmas morning. At noon he had not arrived. The postmaster sent two Indians to follow the trail until they found him.

About two miles from the settle-