Points to the Near East Where Millions of People

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munities for Means of Life.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

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ied Cross, which begins tomorrow, declared "there are
peculiarly urgent reasons to
appeal this year in behalf of
an even greater generosity
than has been necessary in
some ofher times."

Notalise among those reasons, the President mentions
the situation in the Near East
where he asserts millions of
people must look to more favored as tional communities
such as the United States for
the means of life. He bespeaks the aid of the American people for the Red Cross
as one of the chief relief agencies and the co-operation of
Americans in the support of
all the organizations at work
in that peritor of the world.

The proclamation follows:
"To The American People:
"The assurance, based on
many years' experience, that
there will be prompt and generous response, makes it al-

nt Harding in a procla-paned today calling at-to the annual member-

It call of the American

Tribute Will Be Paid "Unknown

Soldier", Setting Precedent;

ways a satisfaction to direct public attention to the annual Membership Roll Call of the American Red Cross. This year it will open on Armistice Day, November 11, and close on Thanksciving Day, November 20. As President of the United States and also President of The American Red Cross. I hereby proclaim November 12 as Red Cross Sunday, and invite all the people to unite with their apiritual leaders in such observance of it as may promote a renewed

it as may promote a renewed consecration t othe gospel of service based upon divine in-junction and sanctioned by all good conscience.

"By the terms of the Con-gressional Charter which called it into being, the Amer-ican Red Cross is charged with certain clearly defined duties and obligations. These it has continued, during the past year, to discharge faith-fully and efficiently. There are psentiarly urgent reasons to

fully and emclently. The peculiarly urgent reasons to appeal, this year, in behalf of an even greater generosity —[Continued on page Scientific of the peace of t

Stay a Short One.

PARIS, Nov. 10 .- (By the Asso-

Clemenosau, who sails tomorrow

for the United States on a personal mission designed to improve French-American relations, spent today in saying au revoir to scores of old friends who crowded his

I think I shall live through it, de-spite the overwhelming hospitality of the Americans. "As I am about to depart for New York I should like all Amer-

icans to understand the surpose of my mission. In the first place I am going to talk in English and

insofar as I am capable, in good American English.

American English.
"That is where France has
made a mistake in the yest; none
of its representatives could speak
the language of the country. I am

"I am going to tell them what I think—what I know. They can draw their own conclusions. The

Americans are wise; they like the

truth and I am going to give it to them. I know the Americans. I like them. I like them very much. That should make my task easier.
"Naturally I am going to talk

about the German reparations and the League of Nations. Why shouldn't 1? They are world questions and concern every big

questions and concern every big nation, even America. "I don't think America knows her power by the world today. She her power by the world today. She is great, beyond her imagination. I shall tell them just how powerful

Clemenceau laughed when he

WATCH THE LABEL

## OBSERVE ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY TODAY

## Endorsement Of State Administration Calls For Big Appropriation

# VEXT ASSEMBLY SIMMONS WOULD

provements Are Among the Proposals.

15,000,000 MORE FOR ROADS NEEDED tension of State Medical Course May Be Postponed.

CITIZEN NEWS SUREAL TABOROGUS HOTSI.

TABOROGUS HO ill find many bold measures facit. The stride hit in 1921 will ve to be kept up and this will il for a great deal in the way gressive legislation.

In 1921 it was "adventurous gislation," as it were. The Leg-lature didn't know "what the copic would say." Now it canot do otherwise than interpret uesday's overwhelming majority is unqualified approval of what as done in 1921 and a demand continued progress.
study of the personnel of the

hat it will be a progressive one, he vast majority of the members inhusiastically favoring all the neasures that have been projected o far. Many of the leaders of \$21 will be back, their Counties of Senatorial Districts having en-orsed their work and returned tem to help in the big job ahead. new ones are ready to join in hat the outlook for greater development as the result of 1923 session is gratifying. Here are some of the things will be called upon to do thorize another bond issue of 99,000 or \$20,000,000 to wind

e highway program. Authorize a bond issue of pos-bly \$5,000,000 for the further tension f the State's educational d charitable institutions. Enlarge the appropriations and roaden the program for the de-slopment of the fish and oyster

ndustry in Eastern waters; put brough the program for develop-ng fishing possibilities in inland ng fishing possibilities in treams and lakes. egislation for State Fleet head of State.

Enact the necessary legislation or the organization of a State-word corporation that will opeate steamship lines between Carona ports and northern centers of commerce as freight cauriers.

Possibly authorize appropriation or the extension of the University redical course from two to four ears and for the establishment of hospital as part of the necessary suitoment.

here have the endorsement of

There is another project of vast portance to the State that Eastor cities are strongly advocating, and that is port development. The ceneral Assembly will be asked toppropriate \$3,00,000 for the declopment of port facilities. The lovement has not yet reached the age where the possibilities of its asummation can be estimated.

in line with the "big comes the proposal to sell the the proceeds in a railroad into the Lost Provinces. A commis-one appointed by the Governor blessigate the feasibility of the desal, will report to the Legis-tre against the sale of the life's railway stock, at the same recommending the construc-of the road if the money can be provided otherwise. It is con-idered certain the Legislature will sought is indefinite. Governor Morrison advocates the construction of hard surfaced highways into that territory in fleu of a railway line, holding that such a high-

way with motor trucks would amply meet all requirements. Outstanding Proposals To Be Presented. These are some of the outstanding proposals that will be presented. There will be many others contributing to the general advancement of the State.

The next session promises to be one of the most active in the

of the most active in the State's history. There will be a fight for moving picture censor-ship, reforms of various kinds, and the usual mass of proposed laws effecting a thousand and one things. But indications are that the measures looking to continued the measures looking to continued progress and development work will be the significant measures of

d up the road program already

tate Fleet and Port Im. Has Been Urged to Take It Before, but Declined Because of Health. HARDING'S FLOCK OF TAME DUCKS BIG

> Friends of Miss Robertson Are Expecting a Good Post for Her.

WASHINGTON BURBAC THE ASHEVILLE CITIES (BY II. E. C. BRYANT) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10,-It

looks now as if Senator Simmons would be the Democratic leader of the new House. It is understood that he will accept if selected. The leader of the Senate minor-ty of the Sixty-eighth Congress ity of the Sixty-eighth Congress will have a rare opportunity to show his ability, and make a great show his ability, and make a great record for himself and party. He will lay the foundation for the political battle in 1924. No one here doubts that Mr. Simmons can the way for success two pave the way for success years from now.

Mr. Simmons is now chairman of the Finance Committee, but in the event he is chosen to lead the minority, to succeed Oscar W. Un-derwood, he will give us that as-signment. Once or twice in re-cent years the Senior Senator from North Carolina has been urged to take the leadership of his party in the Senate, but declined to consider it. But sow he is improved in health and would not object to undertake the job. Mr. Simmons in health and would not object to undertake the job. Mr. Simmons made a hard fight against the Fordney-McCubber tariff bill, and had the support of a large majority of the Democrats and a handful of Republicans.

Mr. Simmons is at his home in New Bern, N. C., but friends assent that if he is made leader without a scramble he will accept. Senator Andrieus A. Jones, of New Mexico, would succeed Senator Simmons as chairman of the Finance Committee. After Sena-

tor Simmons as chairman of the Finance Committee. After Senator John Sharp Williams, who did not stand for re-election this time, quits, Mr. Jones will be ranking minority member on the committee. The Democratic increase in the Sanate will add to the minority senate will add to the minority. tor John Sharp Williams, who did not stand for re-election this time, quits, Mr. Jones will be ranking minority member on the committee. The Democratic increase in the Senate will add to the minority memberships of the important committees. The portion of Democratic will be larger. Instead of six places on the Finance Committee there will be seven or eight.

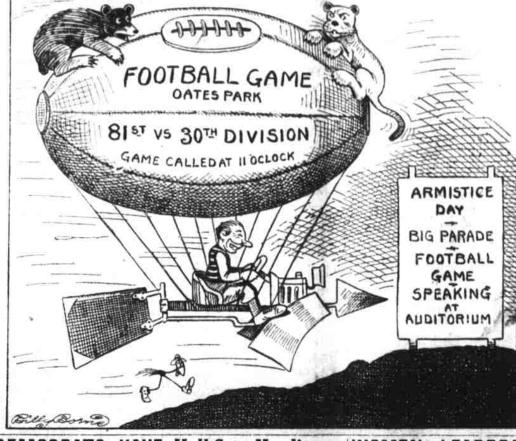
result of Tuesday's election.

President Harding has the largest flock of lame ducks for Federal jobs ever thrust upon an occupant of the White House. One hundred and twenty-nine memhundred and twenty-nine members of the House, Democrats and Republicans, went down in the primaries and the election. Fourteen members of the Senate go out in March, Seventy-three House members and 11 Senators forced to relife belong to the regular Republican party. These 84 retiring Congressmen will have the run of the administration ponds, where the administration ponds, where they can wait their turn at the pie

counter.
Among those slated for posi-Among those slated for positions if vacancies occur are: Senations if vacancies occur are: Senators New, of Indiana, Calder, of
New York; Frelinghuysen, of New
Jersey; Sutherland, of West Virginia: Townsend, of Michigan, and
Poindexter, of Washington, all of
whom are good friends of the
President. Some of the House
members who are in good and regmiar standing at the White House
are: Representatives Campbell.

TODAY'S THE DAY

BY BILLY BORNE



House Appropriations Committee Down to Work on Supply Bills. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. + By

washington, Nov. 10. — By cutting down the Republican majority in the House, Democrats in the next Congress will obtain a larger representation on all of the big committees by which the most important legislation is framed. Leaders of both parties began figuring today on the new alignment. As it now stands, the ways and means committee, which reported eans committee, which reported the revenue, tariff and bonus bills, consists of 25 members—17 Re-publicans and 8 Democrats. As the

Because of the large number of MANDRICOM CALL to a result of Tuesday's election supply bills, the appropriations ident Harding has the larg-committee, consisting of 23 Re-lock of lame ducks for Fedpublicans and 12 Democrats is expose ever thrust upon an occupied to stand about that ratio,

majority, Defeat of Chairman Volstead of the judiciary committee will make Representative Graham, Pennsyl-vania, chairman. All bills relating o prohibition are considered by to prohibition are considered by the judiclary committee. Mr. Graham was among the few mem-bers who refused to vote one way or the other when the Volstead measure was put up for passage

some years ago.

Representative Grist, Pennsylvania, stands in line for chairman of the postoffice committee in place of Chairman Steenerson, desome years ago.

feated. Only two big committee chairmen were defeated—Volstead

a the endorsement of Governor came formand for the State Highway commission. The Governor came forward several months ago with the announcement that another is the amouncement that another is the would be necessary, and at its last meeting the Highway Commission intimated that it would be a \$15,600,000 issue.

Increased accommodations provided at the educational and charitable institutions under the the control of the group of women who founded the Daughters of the group of women who founded the Daughters of the more of Sasmus Robinson, state and justice, grouped into one, sand for the treasury. Both committees had preliminary estmates submitted by Director Lord, of the budget bureau, subject to changes.

Popular interest among members centured largely in the treasury appropriation bill's total, since budget bureau, subject to changes.

Plymouth Mass. Nov. 10.—The body of Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood it provides funds for enforcement of national prohibition. This bill last to survive of the group of women who founded the Daughters of the million dollars for indicate that a larger that today. Mrs. Lockwood died here well be asked this year. The lockwood died here well be asked this year. The lockwood died here well be asked this year. The lockwood died here well be asked this year. The lockwood died here well be asked this year.

## Hull Says Harding Has Yet to Learn Election's Lesson

Declares President Decides to Flaunt Public Sentiment With Subsidy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—President Harding, by calling a special ression of Congress "for the passing of the ship subsidy bill has shown that he has not profited by the lesson of Tuesday's great Democratic victory." Cordell Hull clairman of the National Democratic Committee, declared tonight in a formal statement. Mr. Hull said that the President presumably asted on the advice of men like Daugherty and Lesker and half decided to "flaumt public sentimens by asking a repudiated Congress to sanction repudiated measures and policies."

The administration, Mr. Hull continued should be compared and Sunday, and give especial attention to the advisabili-

## but all committees now composed of 15 Republicans and six Democrats probably will go on a 12 to nine footing. The rules committee, all powerful of itself, generally stands 8 to 4, regardless of

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 10.— Governor Cameron Morrison today issued a call for the cotton states

Memphis, Tenn., Monday, December 4 at 1 o'clock to adopt a permanent plan of organization looking to the maintenance of the commission for submission to the legislatures of the various Southern states.

Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. Governor Morrison and has designated A. L. Quaintance of the tureau of entomology and G. 3. Mallory, of the bureau of agriculture, economist, to attend as representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The commission had its inception in an act passed by the Legislature of North Caroling in 1921, authorizing the Governor of North

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the delegates will sit for two days, tomorrow and Sunday, and give special attention to the advisability of parliamentary government" by asking adoption of a national rights amendment to the constitution, and a campaign is gislative program which, he said, should include defeat of the merchant marine legislation, repeal of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, increase of the farm loan credits from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000 and the unseating of Senator Newberry.

MADDICAL CALLER.

the delegates will sit for two days, tomorrow and Sunday, and give especial attention to the advisability of the immediate introduction of a national rights amendment to the constitution, and a campaign for equal legislation in 43 States. The convention, according to the home, school and business," declared Dr. John E. Calfee, promulgate a woman's "charter of rights" dealing with all fields "in which women suffer discriminations.

Sometime repudition, Mr. Hull continued, should "The Parent-Teacher Association has been slow in coming, but is a co-ordinating agency between the home, school and business," declared Dr. John E. Calfee, promulgate a woman's "charter of rights" dealing with all fields "in which women suffer discriminations.

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rights campaign. The women lawyers constitute the Lawyers McCo-Council of the Woman's Party, which includes about one-tenth of burd. all registered women members of

To Meet in Memphis Monday, December 4 for Permanent Organization.

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The guardianship of children, marriage and divorce, the right of marriage an

men lawyers, led by Judge Kathder yesterday morning, with the
ryn Sellers, of the District of Columbia Juvenile Court, to advise
Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church ryn Sellers, of the District of Co-lumbia Juvenile Court, to advise Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church the party on the legal aspect of its rights campaign. The women which a plano solo by John lawyers constitute the Lawyers McCormack and plano duet by Council of the Woman's Party. Frances Orr and Elizabeth Zur-

A round table discussion was led by Mrs. W. R. Harris, of Asheville, with the subject of "City Council Work" and was one of the inter-esting parts of the business pro-

Miss Mary Shotwell, of the Child Miss Mary Shotwell, of the China Welfare Bureau, delivered an in-teresting address at the morning session, telling of what is being done throughout the State in the interests of child welfare. Her address follows:

"Child Welfare is one of the fundamental problems of this and every other state. The children of today will constitute the citizentoday will constitute the citizen-ship of tomorrow and should be trained for this responsibility. As you probably know, North Caro-lina has realized to some extent her responsibility in this work. It was in the General Assembly of 1917 that the State Board of Char-ffies and Public Welfare was creatther responsibility in this work. It was in the General Assembly of 1917 that the State Board of Charflies and Public Welfare was created to look after the needs of the neglected, dependent and delinquent child. Along with this came the power to create county boards of public welfare with superintendents of public welfare as the executive officers.

Tam going to talk about all the issues which are international and which concern any country with a world position like America, but I am not going to tell Americans Idke the Truth; ecutive officers. ecutive officers.

"The law requires a full time "The law requires a full time efficer in counties having a population of 32,000 but leaves it to the discretion of the local boards of education and commissioners to decide whether or not a superintendent shall be appointed in the smaller counties. In the event that a full time person is not appointed the superintendent of schools must do what he can to enforce compulsory school attendance law. You will be interested to know that at present there are forty-six whole time and eleven forty-six whole time and eleven part time superintendents in the state. Since it is only mandator, that twenty-one counties have a told how he had decided to speak in only four cities and to sail from New York on his return trip on December 13, taking the same boat on which he goes over. "You

that twenty-one counties have a full time worker, this shows that people feel the need of this work. Approximately 8,000 Neglected Children in State.

"Approximately 8,000 neglected, dependent and delinquent children were handled the past year by the juvenile courts and superintendents of public welfare. This is lishment of the commission on a permanent basis. It was in compliance with this understanding that Governor Morison today called the commission into seasion. Announcement of the place and additional date of the meeting have been sent to the members of the commission on the average person and alabams. Arkansas. Florida, Georgis, Louisians, Mississippi, North Carolins, Oklahoms. South Carolins, Tennesses and Texas.

OFFICIAL VOTE FOR CHEROREE IS GIVEN MERCHALL VOTE FOR CHEROREE IS GIVEN MIRPHT, Nov. 70.—Official votes of Cherokee County for Congress, Weaver, 1.381; Fisher, 2.615. For Solicitor, Davis, 2.625; Stillwell, 1.327.

MISSON SIDE IS A Commission on the series of public welfare. This is procession you firty per cent of public welfare. This is pass you fit ye per cent of public welfare. This is pass you fit ye per cent of the goes over. "You day and the Board of Commission to which he goes over. "You day and the Board of Commission on which welfare. This is pass you fit yer cent of public welfare. This is procession you fit yer cent of which he goes over. "You day and the Board of Commission to which he goes over. "You day and the Board of Commission to which he goes over. "You day and the Board of Commission to which he goes over. "You have a good show mustint last too long," he said. "The audlence gets tired and misses the point." Clemenceau has been in 'rain-man who does not stop to visualize the situation or analyze the statement. Suppose you were on a reviewing stand by women having to stand by women if they ever intend to get their man closed into which he goes over. "You day and the Board of Commission to my help the boat on which he goes over. "You have a good show mustint last too long," he said. "The audlence gets tired and misses the point." Clemenceau has been in 'rain-man when the boat on which he goes over. "You have in meet of the man and superintendent makes little procession. Similar conditions. Similar conditions to long, "I am going to continue this in America," he said. "So I can go of

## Homage Will Be Offered Wilson Harding Proclaims Opening Of Annual Red Cross Roll Call Which Is Begun Today WI

Harding Wants National Appraisal to Be Part of the Observance.

OBLIGATIONS NOT TO BE AVOIDED

Visitors Will Gather at Wilson Home for Tribute Today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Simplicity will characterize the official observance tomorrow of the anniversary of Armistice Day—the day which President Harding in a meganga to the American people

day which President Harding in a message to the American people tonight declared marked "the victorious culmination of our nations most impressive participation in the affairs of the world."

Simple in contrast with the ceremonies of a year ago in which the representatives of the world's most powerful nations joined, doing honors to America's dead as typified in the Unknown Soldier, a little group will leave the White ouself early tomorrow to lay a wreath symbolizing the nation's armistice Day tribute on the tomb in Arlington National Cemetery of that unknown hero. It will include the President and the Secretaries of War and Navy and the pligrimare which these three will make is expected to establish a precedent to be followed through the years.

Also simple but more informal will be another and the secretaries will be another as the secretaries. to be followed through the years.

Also simple but more informal will be another event that will mark the day—the visit of a group of friends and admirers to the home in "S" Street of Woodrow Wilson, the nation's war president. This will be in accord with a cuttom established last year. The accordant thousand after year, ing tribule to the Unknown Soldier went to the Wilson home and showed the esteem in which they held the former President. Last year they received a simple little greeting and they hope for the same tomorrow.

Observance or the day elseica and Will Make His clated Press.)-Former Premier

Observance or the day else-where through the nation will be varied, but in the opinion of the President, as voiced in his mes-sage, should make for appraisal of the nation's relationship to world

the members of the North Carolina Branch at the closing session
of the Four Annual Convention,
it the Batzery Park Hotel last
tight.

The convention was called to orlier yesterday morning, with the
nvocation by Rev. Willis G. Clark,
and music was an outstanding feaure, with a plane sole by John
and music was an outstanding feaure, with a plane sole by John
and for the first packed for several days and so
of old friends who crowded his
little house to wish him luck in
the nation's relationship to world
affairs.

"The increasing enthusiasm with
which our people join in the annual observance of Armistice Day."
the President said, "enforces the
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marks the victorious culmination. Press correspondent excellent health and looking happy, but exceedingly impatient to get aboard the steamship Paris.

Clemenceau has had his things packed for several days and so keen is he to get on the boat that he has decided to leave for Havre by automobile at 6 o'clock in the morning, which, good fortune permitting, will bring him to the pier long before the regular passengers arrive on the special boat train from the capitol.

"Well, I'm ready for the Americans," he told the correspondent.

"This is a big event in my life, but in think r shall live through it, defining the overwhelming hospitality in the capitol was a mation, that we can not hope to avoid obligations and references.

Program at Auditorium to Open This Afternoon at 2 O'Clock.

Without animosity but with a stern consciousness of those tremendous sacrifices necessary to the signing of the Armistice four years ago, citizens of Asheville will today unite in fitting ceremonies.

Beginning with a street parade at 10 o'clock, the program calls for a football game between the Old Hickory and Wildeat Divisions at Oates Park Field at 11 o'clock, ceremonies beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Auditorium, and a dauce and reception at the

in the afternoon at the Abditorium, and a dance and reception at the Battery Park Hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock at night.

Leading speakers reached Asheville yesterday and were greeted by a joint delegation representing the American Legion, the Old Hickory and Wildeat Posts of the city. They were treated to ridea to points of interest in this vicinities. they are, and how important this city power is to the future of the to world."

vicinity.
Stores and business houses in
Asheville plan to remain closed
from 10 until 12 o'clock this morning. All offices in the City Hall will remain closed throughout the day and the Board of Commis-sioners will hold no regular ses-sion. Similar conditions will pre-