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(Sy SROCE BARELSY)
IGH, Nov. 20.—Demo-RALEIGH, ratic Presidential possibilities, from the North Carolina point of dew, are neither in the row of headliners the election brought out, nor in the list of spotlight heard.

performers the Wilson administration created.

The Democratic part of the
State cannot get a thrill out of
Smith, Ralston and Pomerene, nor
McAdoo, Ford, Cox nor any of
the others who have been occupying prominent parts in the
dirang or comedy of national pol-McAdoo, Ford, Cox nor any of the others who have been occupying prominent parts in the drama or comedy of national politics. It wants a real leader who can talk the kind of issues that trikes the right spot in the conscience of a 99 per cent American state.

The debt amortization, plan accompanied by an exhaustive review of business conditions in European companies of what the Commission arrived at its figures of what the German can pay the commission says Germany

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ince the nation will be attracted by.

Recently Governor Morrison gave out an expression that hit the Tar Heel point of view in estimating available timber within the party. He was asked whom the favored for the Presidential of the country," he said, "and the more ex ean do to help the rest of the world, the better."

Need Leadership Based

On Patriotism.

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rollna patriot told a Democratic
ate Convention some years ago
en it asked him whom he faold for Governor.

Need Leadership Based
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Dr. Clarence J. Owens, president
of the congress, in his annual address, declared that "what America
needs today is leadership based on

the meant thereby that he favored the man who could win.

And that is what North Carolina thinks, or, certainly, that is the way political pulse feelers figure it out. And they do not believe any of the men most prominently mentioned at this time possess the strength necessary to attract the Republican voters. And a normal Republican rajority makes imperative some Republican support.

New York's campaign for Governor-Elect Smith will not go in the South, it is pointed out. Already opposition to even the suggestion is growing. His church affiliation would disqualify him South of the Mason and Dixon line and here exists the foundation of the Democratic party. Besides, a great political victory like Smith fought in New York isn't necessarily a sign of an individual's greatness. Some a doubt that

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Judge Cocke Slated as Next Reading Clerk in the Senate.

CITIES NEWS BURNED TARBORDUCK HOTEL (By BROCK BARKLEY) (See SHOCE BARKENY)

RALEIGH, Nov. 29.—John G.
Jon, of Kinston, will get the
akership of the 1923 House
thout opposition, and then will
begin a fight between Will Neal, of
Marion, and Edgar W. Phart, of
Charlotte, for the 1923 Speakership. These two Western representatives and their respective
friends have had their eyes on the
Speakership for sometime and as
soon as Mr. Dawson gets in they
will get busy.

Congress Hears Plan of Dr. C. J. Owens.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

DECIDE TO SUBMIT REPORT TO HARDING

Program Would Amortize Inter-Allied Debts in 66 Years.

CHICAGO. Nov. 20. - Foreign trade was the subject of the ma-jority of speeches tonight in the conference of consular representa-tives of the Southern Commercial Congress, which is holding its fifteenth annual convention here. Discussions on world peace and the achievements of Congress were

State.

This is the way political dopsters here figure it out, anyhow. They have been observing the press comments, individual expressions and the tone of the peple as registered in mass formation. They see a State enthusias to over the Democratic outlook anyhous as to the direction of affairs by Democratic leaders in the nation.

A Republican will not do in the State or the nation. The North Carolina public has settled that at the poils and in its individual and group declarations. It now sees the big Democratic opportunity and it naturally is joining with other States in centering interest to the commission's table for payment of \$360.000,000 interest and \$60,000,000 on the principal. By the tenth year the interest with an initial than the poils and in its individual and group declarations. It now sees the big Democratic opportunity and it naturally is joining with other States in centering interest \$41,713,808.97 and the principal to \$78,836-\$341,713,608.97 and the principal payment increased to \$78,286,-391.03.

And the man it wants is one who can win. The elimination in serious Tar Heel consideration of the outstanding figures in the Democratic party at present is not to discredit them as leaders but to register the desire for a nomnee the nation will be attractively. Recently Governor Morrison 331.03.

Col. Myron M. Robinson, president of the American Manufacturers' Export Association and a member of the Inter-Allied High Commission, discussing the foreign debt, merchant marine subsidy and the tariff law, said America must have a merchant marine, not only to carry its foreign trade in peace, but to serve as auxiliary ships in war.

lations. Senator N. B. Dial, of South Carolina, will speak on the present cotton future contract law.

to Raise \$35,000 and Complete Budget for Next Year.

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An effort will be made today to complete the Community Chest budget of \$95,000 by raising \$35,ood and several hundred workers
will leave the Masonic Temple this
morning, armed with blanks and
pencils, ready to canvass every, individual in the city who has not
subscribed to the chest, according
to announcement last night by to announcement last night by Harry E. Gruver, secretary.

structions given the workers in an effort to "go over the top." Men will canvass the city today in the interests of the chest and it is be-lieved that a record will be established by raising the quota in one

Sam P. Burton, general chair-man, is optimistic over the pros-pects of success in the one-day drive and assisted by his four generals, Edgar Greene, J. A. Goode, Bernard Elias and George Wright, of divisions A. B. C and D, will direct the canvass of Asheville. The budget for 1923 was prac-tically two-thirds raised in the cam-

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German Cabinet Is To Be Announced Officially Today [MP

Cuno's Ministry Recruited Chiefly From Among Middle Parties.

BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- (By The Associated Press) - Wilhelm Cuno is Germany's fifteenth chancellor and the gist non-partisan, non-parlia-mentary holder of the post in the new republic. He has succeeded in forming his new cabinet but an-nouncement of its members will not be made officially until to-

Harry E. Griver, secretary.

An enthusiastic meeting was held at the Masonic Temple last or four of the members will restrictions given the workers in an The first pronounced bourgeoisie

The first pronounced bourgeoiste cabinet of Republican Germany enters upon its functions knowing that it will be confronted by the uncompromising opposition of the United Socialists and Communists. but hopeful of winning the benevo-lent neutral tolerance of the strong Nationalistic party of the Reich-

and an additional one-half of one per cent on principal annually, was presented to the Southern Commercial Congress in seesalon here today.

This plan, evolved by Dr. Clarone J. Owens, president of the Congress, and his associates from material collected by the Internation of the Southern of the Congress, and his associates from material collected by the Internation of the Southern of the Southe

Governor Promises Thorough Investigation in Louisiana.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—As-surances were given Governor Parker, of Louisians, today by President Harding that wherever Parker, of Louisiana, today by President Harding that wherever Federal interests were involved in the alleged activities of the Ku Klux Klan in that state the federal authorities were ready to exited full co-operation. This was in reply to a request by the governor for government help in cutting off from the organisation in Louisiana, the suspect and cutting off from the organisation in Louisiana, the suspect and cutting off from the organisation in Louisiana, the suspect and cutting off from the outside. At the White House conference between the President and Mr. Parker, attended also by Attorney-General of Louisiana, A. V. Coco, it was agreed that the state government would be fully able to take care of the situation. The governor called attention to the campaign he has been conducting against the klan for months and declared in a formal statement issued on leaving the White House that "regardless of cost or consequences" a most thorough investigation would be made of reported outrages.

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Denies Reports Made
By Washington Paper
At the same time, he vigorously
denied there was in Louislana any
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The final results of the canvass will be known early tonight and the workers and team officials will gather at the Masouic Temple at 6;30 of lock, when the final reports will be made.

Contributions may be made in cash, subscriptions for a lump sum or divided into partial payments.

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RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 20.—The based of God is no place for aphrage and the state of Louisiana any such situation as that described in articles written by a staff correspondent of the Washington Post on a papear today on the floor. Accompanied by former Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and wears the white gloves, she arrived more than an hour before the noon contained with gather to the Post, which he made in a letter to the Post, which he made on a base and published over the country. In a papear today on the floor, Accompanied by for each one of the white gloves, she arrived more than an hour before the noon contained white gloves, she arrived more than an hour before the noon contains the state of Louisiana any furthers, was an absent senator's chair, if possible, where he got the Saturday for appear today on the floor, arrived white gloves, she arrived more than an hour before the noon contains the state of

Baton Rogue, Governor Parker conferred with W. J. Burns, chief conferred with W. J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, before going to the White House. The conference there lasted for more than an hour and at its conclusion Attorney General Daugherty issued this statement for the President:

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"It appears that the State of Louisiana will be fully able to take care of the situation. There is nothing at this time for the Federal Government to do except to give assurances to the State authorities that wherever Federal interests are involved. Federal authorities are ready to extend full co-operation."

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In his letter to The Post, the Louisians Governor said that never since he had been reading newspapers had he known a writer to "build such a fanciful super-structure on such a slight foundation of fact," as was done in the article sent to The Post from Baton Houge and "printed with such display in your issue of Sunday." He added that the article was "a slander on Louisians and its Chief Executive."

The Governor declared there was "basolutely nothing" on which could have been based the statement that "the machinery of State Government has almost ceased to function" adding that there never been "the most remote idea on the part of any one in Louisians of

part of any one in Louisiana of appealing to the Federal Govern-ment "to go into the State of Louisiana and take over the ad-ministration of government."

CAPITULATIONS BIGGEST QUESTION AT LAUSANNE

PARIS, Nov. 20.—(13) The Associated Press.)—Ismet Pasha, chief Turkish delegate at the Lausanne peace conference, has again been instructed by the Angora assembly positively not to yield on the question of capitulations, according to authoritative information reaching Paris.

JOINT SESSION Re-enact Historic Customs as 67th Congress Opens Third Session.

WOMAN MEMBER Good Prospect "Grand Old Lady" From Georgia Will Be Seated.

HOUSE GETS NEW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. — The 67th Congress today formally opened its third session. It's life as a special session will be only two weeks, but in that time, it is the hope of President Harding that substantial progress will be made on the administration's merchant marine legislation and consider-able advance work done on the annual supply bills which must be handled in the regular session, be-ginning on December 4. Historic customs of the opening

of a new seasion were re-enacted today in both houses and the regular preliminaries were gone through in brief routine meetings. through in brief routine meetings.
Adjournment followed as a mark
of respect to the late Senator Watson of Georgia and the late Representative Nolan, of California.

The President has arranged to
address a joint session tomorrow
in behalf of the shipping bill. His
message is expected to be delivered
at 12:30 octock. The Senate adjournment postaged will tomore fournment postponed until tomor-row the effort of Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia, the first woman senator to be sworn in as success

Senator Watson and serve at least one day. Overflow galleries witnessed the proceedings in both Senate and House and viewed the hubbub in exchanges (*) greetings and felicit-ations until stilled at noon by the gavels of Vice-President Coolidge and Speaker Gillet formally call ing the extra session to order. The Senate was in session 13 minutes and the House adjourned at 12:42

The House had a new woman member, Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, of Illinois, foining Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma as a sitting member of that body while Mrs. Felton received the attention both of senators and galleries of the senate.

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Adjournment of each body fol-lowed adoption of the usual revolu-tions of notification and the re-ceipt of formal amountement of cript of formal amouncement of the deaths of members. Georgia's "grand old hay," Mrs. W. H. March, and the cast in the star member of the cast in the opening scene to-day of the convening of Congress. Her efforts to be sworn in and sit for a day was forced over mall tomorrow. There was seed pros-pect tonight, that success, would crown her hope of taking the cath

pect tonight, that success would crown her hope of taking the cath tomorrow and becoming the first woman senator in fact as well as name, if only for a day.

The 87 year old woman, today was all but an actual senator, occupying a seat on the senate floor for hours where she was cheered by the gallery crowds and was congratulated by senators, representatives and officials who thronged about her. She was fete and was photographed and dined.

Of all senators past, present or future, Mrs. Felton was the first

halls, cheered and applauded the white-haired woman as, shortly before the senate convened, she was escorted to an ante-room to receive a huge bouquet of 87 red roses. Again the crowd broke into a noisy demonstration as she returned to her seat. Clasped in her lap rolled in brown paper she held her commission as a senator rewhite-haired woman as, shortly before the senate convened, she was escorted to an ante-room to receive a huge bouquet of 87 red roses. Again the crowd broke into a noisy demonstration as she returned to her seat. Clasped in her lap rolled in brown paper she held her commission as a senator, received two months ago by appointment upon the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson.

GOVERNOR IS SEERING

MEMBERSHIP SUCCESSOR DETROIT, Nov. 20.—Senatoral qualifications of no fewer than a —[Continued as Page Two]

HARDING TO SPEAK Alleged Scheme To Get-Rich-Quick At Vets' Hospital Fails

UNIFORM SALARY FOR SOLICITORS WILL BE SOUGHT

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 26.—
The General Assembly of 1922 will be asked to increase the number of Superior Court judges in North Carolina from 20 to 24 or 30, to place all solicitors in the State on a uniform salary and to change the period of a judge's residence in one district from six months to a year, it was decided at a joint meeting of three committees of secting of three committees o the North Carolina Bar Associ-

atton here today.

Reports obtained by H. M.
London, legislative reference librarian and secretary of the bar association and submitted to the bar association committee today shows that the smallest income of any solicitor in the State un-der present fee system is \$7.-200, while the solicitors in two districts each received in feet more than \$14,000 last year.

Revenue Officer Held Under Bond of \$7,000 for Murder.

SALISBURY, N. C., Nov. 20. -In Rowan Superior Court today, Solicitor Hayden Clement got a true bill for murder against H. H. Cheatham, the revenue officer who is charged with the killing of Doug Dunham, a white man this city several weeks ago.

Application has been made for the removal of the case to Federal Court and an order moving it Cheatham continues at liberty un-10 17 000 brind that was re-gular who his cond was brought before Judge Webs of Federal

before Judge Webn of Federal Court several weeks ago.

A true bill for murder was also secured today against Lee Mo-Harge, who is charged with having willed Deputy Sherin Props. of Cabarrus County, at Kannapolis last Friday night. MoHarge is under medical treatment in Rowah jail suffering from bullet wounds received during his trouble with the officers at Kannapolis and if he is able to stand trial this week Solicitor Clement will insist on go-

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Georges Clemenceau, advocate of France, unlesshed his aratory today before one of the most critical audiences he is likely to face in America.

Democrats Start Movement To Make Senator Simmons Leader For Minority Of The Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Democrats here started a movement party was recognized by Vice-President Coolidge when the Senmons would not discuss the minority leadership or say whether he would accept it if tendered, on account of the heavy duties attendant upon it. He would be also head of the Democrats on the Finance Committee, a job itself that requires an unuaually large amount of hard work, at the same time the leadership is calling for a man having something like the broad experience and temperament of Senator Simmons.

His friends believe he will accept if the place comes to him without you were more directly responsi-

of capitulations, according to authoritative information reaching Paris.

These instructions, it is said were sen in view of the probability that one of the biggest battle of the conference will be fought over this point. It is insisting that foreigness because the course and the other nations declaring that their nationals be accorded extra-territorial rights.

It is pointed out that, rightly or wrongly from the burgean point of view the Angora Covernment places its request for aboution of the Senator in the course and first in importance on its list of peace terms.

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Garrett, Democrat, Tennessee, will continue to act as House leader. continue to act as House leader. Senator Simmons' position in the

today to make Senator Simmons are met. He appointed Senators leader for the minority of the Simmons and Lodge, of Massassenate, succeeding Senator Under-chusetts, to deliver the formal nowood, of Alamaba. Senator Simmons would not discuss the minor-that the Senate was ready for bus-

Estimate \$20,000 Involved in Money Borrowing and Lending Plans. ONE RESIGNATION

FOLLOWS REPORT Patient and Nurse Give Figures on Amounts They Invested.

A reported plan whereby certain persons obtained money from officers, patients and nurses at Kenilworth Hospital on allegad promises to repay with 10 percent interest per month, and then loaned the money in smaller sum to attendants, assistants and patients at a greater rate of interest, was disclosed yesterday, when those fearing losses, as the hospital is being closed, began to talk.

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Colonel T. R. Payne, commanding officer at the institution, stated last night that orders had been out all the time against the "shaving" of pay checks and it became known that Alvin D. Stulta, laboratorian, who acted as agent in borrowing and paying out certain monies had resigned from the service, according to reports from the hospital last night.

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While the amount involved cannot be ascertained definitely until bankruptcy petitions or same legal action is made public, at the hospital it is reported that approximately \$28,000 will represent losses to those who invested in the alleged get rich quick scheme.

With orders for the closing of the hospital by December 1, transfer of patients began seeved days ago, and the entire hospital is affort with rumors regarding the financial crash.

Thomas F. Rarris, a pullent claims to have 1550 invested in the proposition Mas Picture.

ten per cent per month, giving note as security. It is said agent in turn leaned the memor attendants, employes and palls

in advance on pay checks, c ing what they were willing to sometimes ten and in some sometimes ten and in some care as high as 20 per cent.

Several are involved heavily in the deal, and one is reported to have \$4,000 in the proposition.

A negro orderly stated yesterday that he had horrowed money from the agent, but did not know her much.

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EIGHTY LIVES LOST IN

STEAMSHIP DISASTER MEXICALI, Lower Calif, Nov. 20.—A new estimate of 80 lives lost in the disaster to the steamer Topolobampo early yesterday at LaBonba, 50 miles South of Meri-call on the Gulf of California, was received he tonight.

Twenty-one bodies have been re-covered, it is said. Eleven were of children between the ages of 4 and 15 years.