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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Which are now having a decided ef-fect on affairs in this country are reported fully in The Citizen by its Associated Press Dispatches.

EUROPEAN EVENTS

FILIBUSTER AGAINST DYER BILL GOING STRONG

and Constructive Plans Outlined by Warren.

RETIREMENT ACT URGED BY HIM

President's Annual Address Is Offered; Capt. Cathey Honored.

PALEIGH, Nov. 29.—(By The associated Press.)—Passage by the general assembly of a teachers' retirement act, with a sufficient pension appropriation; a concenrated campaign next year for the approvement of elementary coun-schools, and appointment of a committee to confer on changes in certification and other school s, were the most important immendations made to the th Carolina Teachers' Assemtonight by Jule B. Warren

"The time has come, it seems me, when the public of North arolina should give serious conderation to a retirement law for achers grown old in the sewice the state," said Mr. Warren, no added that a favorable stand the question by the assembly public opinion in favor of such

'At the last session of the genral assembly, a retirement law or judges, grown old in the serv-oe, was passed. The argument

llining years.

"I beliave that a j.- L.w.' he asserted, "but with how much force does this same argument apply to the teacher, who has given the best years of her life to the service of the siste on a salary that will not average twenty-live per cent of that paid a judge. "The 1921 seadon of the legislature made an annual appropriation of a million dollars for the soldlers who fought in the cause that was lost. The confederate theran served his day and gention well. He earned the stitude of a people in a fight a cause that we believed justified to the call of the and the same that we believed justified to the call of the and the call of the argument of the state when the fact that the state mes from such patriotic service, clory in the fact that the state now able to appropriate a mil-on dollars for them in their deining years.

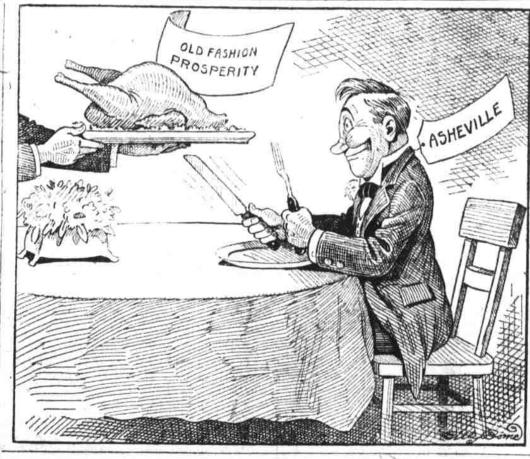
"But with equal force and all the emphasis of my being I also elieve that the teachers of North arolina are just as truly, just as atriotically serving this day and —[Continued on Page Two]

sed to convey the United States
mails to Weaverville and it was
tated last night by postoffice officials that the mails will be cartied in trucks pending final negots—

"Ah, there's a skeleton. Always
the skeletons. They give me a
shudder."

"-FOR WHAT WE ARE ABOUT TO RECEIVE"

BY BILLY BORNE



ce, was passed. The argument offered in favor of such legislation was that the judges' salaries were not sufficient to enacis them to save a competence for their de-Violent Fighting In West Thrace; Government Is Set Up At Xanthi

Deeply Touched, He Says, by His Kind Recep-

by His Kind Reception in America.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—It is reported here that a Turkish revoit, accompanied by violent fighting at some places, has broken out in Western Thrace.

States in an effort to forge closer bonds between this country and France, tonight dictated the following Thanksgiving message:

"Deeply touched by the kind reception granted me and the attention given to the delivery of my message there is much I am thank-

Military Works on Some Greek Islands to Be Removed by Greeks.

TURKS WOULD KEEP AMERICAN SCHOOLS

America's Position on Near Eastern Oil Questions Is Made Clear.





RALEIGH IS SCENE

OF \$50,000 FIRE

RALEIGH, Nov. 29.—Fire destroyed the storeroom and supply shops of the Dillon Supply Company, near the Union Station early today, the loss being estimated at approximately \$50,000 by the concern's officials. The origin of the fire is not known. The loss was mild to be covered by insurance.

To final disposition by the United States Supreme Court. Appeal from a ruling of the three-judge court, denying prayer for an injunction against the assessment of the 1922 taxes, is now awaiting action by the highest court. The question of the 1921 taxes is also before the court. About one million dollars will thus become available to the counties, school districts and municipalities.

Contract for the excavating of Battery Park Hill, moving over a half million cubic yards of dirt, the largest contract of its kind ever awarded in Asheville, was given yesterday to Julian A Woodcock and Clyde S. Reed, by A. H. Malone, representing E. W. Grove, at a figure named as round a quarter of a million dollars.

It was stated that excavating of the site for the Republican side when the given Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the Republican is that its given Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the Republican is a stated that excavating of the site for the excavating of the site of the

Administration shipping bill, around which was waged the most bitter partisan fight of the present

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at 208 to 184.

USUAL MOTION TO

The usual motion to recommit for the purpose of striking out the provision relating to tax exemptions and direct compensation, was made by Representative Hardy, Texas, ranking Democrat of the Merchant Marine Committee which framed it and defeated 215 to 175.

Chairman Greens, of the Mer-chant Marine Committee, and Representative Edmonds, Penn-sylvania, ranking Republican, who shouldered the fight through the House, declared tonight that de-spite amendments the measure Biggest of Its Kind in Asheville History, Is Around \$250,000.

House, declared tonight that despite amendments the measure would pave the way for putting the American flag at a high place on the seas. The general view on both sides was that had an at-

who, in a closing address pleaded earnestly with his party to stand behind the President and give the bill a sweeping majority. Mr. Mondell had the last word, and every deli had the last word, and every the same who believe the same who is the

woted for it got up and cheered.

The House, in the last stage of the battle. defeated an amendment by Representative Lanham, Democrat. Texas, decided to give the measure what he declared was its proper name. Mr. Lanham wanted to change the title of merchant marine act to the ship subsidy act of 1922, asserting that he had put forward the proposal in the "final hope that a spade may be called by its proper name."

As passed by the House no line was left in the bill relating to the subject of liquor selling on American ships.

Mr. Edmonds' prohibition amendment went out on a demand this country, but not yet by France and Italy

"Eight British capital ships rendered useless for war purposes," he added, "already have been sold to and removed by ship breaking itms for breaking up. Six more have been rendered incapable of will have been similarly dealt with by the end of next month.

States and Japan have not disposed of ships except possibly obsolete ships that have been disposed of in ordinary course.

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ONLY 24 VOTES Progressive Conferences To LESS PROGRESS FN Be Held Behind Closed Door MADE Senator LaFollette Declares

Fight Still On As Holiday Recess Taken;

Many Republicans Not For Bill At Heart;

Shipping Bill Passes House, Margin Small

Names of 13 Senators and 26 Representatives Conto Be Open; Seats for 800.

Amendment to Enforce next Friday and Saturday with the names of 13 Senators and 25 Representatives listed as intending to

nected With Movement Disclosed; One Meeting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(By chusetts, but he demanded that it The Associated Press).—In an- be withdrawn, declaring he was nouncing today the program for ment to form a new "bloc" in Conthe progressive conference here gress. Nineteen Republicans Nineteen Republicans and secon Democratic representatives and rep-resentatives-elect announced as conerees were; Republicans; Beck, Browne,

can Ships not Passed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The diministration shipping bill, round which was waged the most liter partisan fight of the present of the congress, was passel today by the louse with 34 votes to spare. The

sion of the Congressional conferees bitter partisan fight of the present Congress, was passel today by the House with 24 votes to spare. The final count was 208 to 184.

Sixty-nine Republicans broke away from their party organization and opposed the bill, while four Democrats supported it.

There never was much doubt about the result, but the margin by which it went through was much lower than estimates publicity given by most of the leaders, it was, however, just about what they figured on privately.

In the face of threats to delay, if not prevent its passage by the Senate the measure will go Monday to the Senate Committee which plans to accept it as passed by the House and take the fight to the floor next week.

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The Saturday session of national Progressives is to be public with accommodations for 800.

Senators and Senators-elect in the list given out by Senator La-Follete's office include eight Republicans, four Democrats and one Farmer - Laborite. Senator - Elect Shipstead, of Minnesota. The Republicans listed are: Borah, Idaho: Broakh Idaho: Bro

Ships Till Others Act

Glad to Lead the Way to Prove Good Faith. POWERS NOT YET

BOUND TO ACTION Washington not Officially Informed Any Ships Scrapped Yet.

LONDON, Nov. 29—(By The Associated Press)—Great Britain will scrap no more war ships under the Washington disarmament treaty

"The treaty of Washington has

"I would point, however, that until the treaty has been ratified by all the powers, none of them are bound to dispose of such ves-

Asked whether this answer did not disclose a serious situation. In that Great Britain had scrapped every ship agreed to except the Lyon whereas the United States and France had done nothing. Commander Monsell replied:

"No. I think it is right that this country should give the lead in good faith and that we should be the first country to show our intention in spirit and letter to carry out this great treaty for the limitation of arms."

To another question he said:
"Now that Great Britain's intentions have been shown, we understand that no more ships will be
dealt with until the other countries
have acted."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Neither the United States or any other country aignatory to the Washington havat ilmitation conference has begun the scrapping of warships provided for in that treaty, so far as the Washington Government is aware. It was said today at the Navy Department that the only aspect of the treaty already brought into force was the suspension of new capital ship construction in the United States and Japan. Great Britain had no ships actually under construction.

REAR ADMIRAL SMITH
ALSO LEAVES GREECE
LONDON, Nov. 25.—Advices received in London from semi-official sources in Athens give the report published by the newspapers that the head of the British naval mission, Rear Admiral Aubrey Smith, has departed, leaving his aide in charge. The British minister, F. C. Findley, left the secretary of the legation in charge

Rich Communist And Associates



William Bross Lloyd

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 29 .- William Bross Lloyd, wealthy communist leader, and six associates serving sentences of from one to five years in Joilet penitentiary for violation of the Illinois anti-syndicalism law. were released from prison tonight at 10:40 o'clock. The papers signed by Governor Small and commuting the sentences were received at the prison at 10:30 o'clock and Lloyd and his asso-

Democratic Obstruction Program Is Most Scientific Ever Staged.

RECALLS BIG DRIVE HELD BACK IN '91

Now Appears Lynching Bill Not to Be Passed This Session.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 22.—Determination of Senate Republicans to wage "a finish fight" in behalf of the Dyer anti-lynching bill failed today to weaken Democratic Senators in their fillbuster against the measure and the Senate adjourned over the Thanksgiving holiday with no end to the fillbuster in sight. ter in sight.

Appeals, arguments, criticism and counter-tactics were employed by the Republicans in an endeavor to break through the Democratic to break through the Democratic obstruction. All, however, went for naught and Senator Lodge, of Massuchusetts, who, as the party leader, presented over the Republican caucus yesterday at which a resolution was passed to force a Senate session on Thankesiving day if necessary to break the fillbuster, ended a five-hour session with a motion to adjourn until Friday.

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The adjournment found the Senute with less accomplished in five hours today than in yesterday's four-hour session, at which the filibuster was inaugurated. The Republicans yesterday succeeded in getting approved the journal of the previous day's proceedings but today the reading of the journal was barely completed and Senator Harrison, of Mesislippi, at the end of the session stood ready to premeit a dosen amendments to the journal if necessary to confinue the filibuster.

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Senators on both the Democratic and Republican sides yesterday commented on the scientific way in which the Democratic leaders conducted the filibuster. These Senators after today's session frankly declared that "more and more the wonder grew," and Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the Republican whip, asserted on the floor that Congress had seen no filibuster so complete since the famous force bill was talked to death in 1391. Senator Willis, of Ohio, one of the strongest Republican advocates of strongest Republican advocates of the anti-lynching bill, went even further in a speech late in the day and said, "the parliamentary his-tory of this country discloses noth-ing to approach the situation which

now exists in the Senate. The determination of the Democrats to continue obstruction un-[Continued on Page Tes]

Mrs. Morris Reports Aid From Large Number of Organizations.

(HT THE ABSOCIATED PRESS) The campaign against illiteracy in Buncombe County has made great progress since 1919, more than 1,500

progress since 1919, more than 1,500 pupils having been instruced during this period, according to a report prepared by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morris, director.

Funds for promoting the work have been obtained from the State, county and city boards of public instruction, the Community Chest and private individuals, it was stated. The amount of the county and city appropriations for 1922-23 cates were freed immediately.

Lloyd hurried to an automobile and was driven away a few moments after leaving the penitentiary. It was intimated at the prison that he was bound for his home near Chicago.

Lloyd's six associates came from the prison with their leader but did not accompany him. Prison authorities apparently were without knowledge of the governor's intention of commuting the sentences of the men as a short time before arrival of the papers freeing the men it was stated at the prison that they had heard nothing of the governor's action.

SMAIL IN ACCORD WITH

DISSENTING JUSTICE

SPRINGFIELD, H. Nov. 29.—
(By The Associated Press.)—Sentences of William Bross Lloyd and six associates, serving sentences in Joliet prison and the Cook County in the county and city appropriations for 1922-23 atotals \$7,030, one-half from each. The present enrollment is more than 300 a month in one school for foreigners, four for negroes and nine for rural white 'people. Continuation classes have been financed by the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Y. M. C. A. and the Asheville Cotton Mill, it was said.

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The city of Asheville has taken a great interest in the work, said Mrs. Morris in giving the following wither the presidents of the Civitan, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchanis' Association and the Community Chest asked for a joint or community chest asked for a joint or community chest and private individuals.

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BILL WOULD PROVIDE

PITNEY'S REFIREMENT

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