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Administration Bills Will

Be Carried Through Both

Houses, Claimed.

PEOPLE 'BACK HOME' GET INTO ACTION Former Governor Craig's

Appeal Has Big Effect

Throughout the State.

(B) BROCK BARKLEY) RALEIGH. Feb. 6.—The tidal wave of political reaction which hit Raleigh over the week-end has been forced to recede and Gov-ernor Morrison stands out clearly as the overwhelming victor in the greatest and most determined fight

CITERS SINE FOREAT TARBONDEDIE MOINT (R. BROCK BARKLEY)

◆ONUS DEMAND IS SOURCE OF WORRY HANDLING DEB

President Has Not Yet Sent British Debt Agree ment to Congress.

HARDING FAVORS AMENDING BILL

Thinks He Can Block Bonus Legislation by Pursuing This Course.

WASHINGTON Feb 6 - Xhough President Harding deferred today the schedung of the British debi settlement agreement o Con-grees. Republic in leaders went shead with plans for prompt action or the behalt for measure in give the legislation necessary to give the agreement effect. The pra-gramma southned en'ss or Huckse either not later, than early next work with Senate passage before the end of the month.

 $M_{\rm T}$ flarting was represented only an favoring an amondment of existing law rather than a ferl resolution merely approvid British settlement and some administration leaders at the capitol were in agreement with him. One argument advanced in favou of the law amendment pro-cess was that it would be more difficult to attach to such legisl. on coddlers' bonus proposal than would be the case if a resolution for approval were brought out.

Republican leaders in the House understood to contemplat insideration of the legislation consideration of the legislation to the House under a special rule which would limit both the time of debate and the number of amendments that might be offer-62 to the legislation as it would be reported from the ways and means committee. This tentative program would contemplate House action in a single day.

After the hill reached the Sen-its it would be deferred to the unance committee, and there was a ruggestion that it might be held back there for a few days while another effort was made to bring the idministration shinoke hill a the administration shipping bill to a final vote. This measure is the unfinished business in the Senate and Chairman Jones, of the commerce committee, planned to call it up immediately after the pass-age of the army appropriation bill.



A conference at General De-Goutte's headquarters, dealt parularly with the situation c



Will Welcome Soldiers Home

Soldiers' Wives On St. Mihiel Excited As Ship Nears U.S.

A B O A R D THE A R M Y TRANSPORT ST. MIHEL. Feb. 6, 8 p. m.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press.)— Feb. 6. 8 p. m.—(Fig. Whiteless to the Associated Preas.)— Members of the army of occu-pation returning from their watch on the Rhine absord the transport St. Mihtel are pacing the decks in the rain, impatient-ly awaiting their first glimpse in five years of the United States. Prenarations have been made for the recention been made for the recept planned open arrival of t ship at Savannah at 11 o'clo reception the tomorrow morning. Twenty-four German brides aboard the ship are very excited.



ton Conference Pact Will Be Voted Today.

Regardless of the time of arri-val of the St. Mihiel, however, the citizens' committee directing the celebration has timed its program to start with the approgram ticularly with the stuation crost-ed by the complete railroan arrike. Efforts will be directed to improve food to the armies and civil pop-ulation and also to operate a 20 per cent normal passenger sched-per cent normal passenger sched-to the transport of the transport of the the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-per cent normal passenger sched-to the transport of the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in treaties transport in the savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in the Savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in treaties transport in the savannah ference treaties which will be for-the transport in transport in the savannah ference treaties which will be for-the t

TURKISH LEADERS Tidal Wave Of Reaction Spends ARE REPORTED IN Its Force And Is Now Receding Its Force And Is Now Receding; RECEPTIVE MOOD Morrison's Friends Confident But Ismet Pasha's Train Will Leave This Morning-Clock Race. BILL TO REQUIRE ISSUES STATEMENT SHOWING POSITION Lord Curzon Is Content to

Be Judged With Results of Parley. P THE ASSOCIATED PRESS . PARIS, Feb. 6 - There is strong Representative Burgwyn

hope in Paris that the peace Makes Greatest Speech treaty with the Turks will be signed within a few days or weeks: Isniet Pasha, head of the Turkish colegation at Lusanne, is report-ed to be in a receptive mood. Nevertheless it appears to be a race whit the clock for the mor-nent as family has his baggage packed ready to start for Angora in the morning. Much Debate on Long Bill to Prevent Corporations

In the morning. Fremier Poincare's message to London announcing that lismet Pasha now was disposed to sign, mas not set been answered, and the officials of the Foreign Office re-animed there late tonight await-ing word from the British Govern-ment. If that word is favorable an urgent request will be forward-ied to ismet that he stay in Lau-ranne a dittle longer, or come to Paris and sign the treaty. Ismet according to the French

law-makers of the constituted State Everett



RALEIGH, Feb. 6 .- Col. T L. Kirkpatrick, President of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, a member of a delega-tion before one of the legisla-tive committees today, was an outspoken champion of Morri-

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outspoken champion of Morri-sonian progressiveness. "I am for the program and I know the elfizenship of North Carolina is behind the Gover-nor in this great movement," declared Col. Kirkpatrick who has not been looked upon as one of the Governor's staunchest friends for the last several months. "The citizenship of North

"The citizenship of North Carolina doesn't care for the political jealousies of any group of men. It is interested in sarrying forward the great idea of progress and for that reason I am positive it is behind Gov-ernor Morrison. The Charlotte Chamber of Commerce stands behind him in every thing he is doing and I believe North Caro-lina will point the finger of scorn at those who would seek. for political reasons, to block the great constructive work." Pleading Usury. (#) THE ADDOCTATED PRESS RALEIGH, Feb. 6.—Defeat on mecond reading in the House of the Milliken bill to regulate secret or-ders and fraternities, passage of



TO REACH FLOOD STAGE CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. Feb. 6. Many families were moving out of low areas today and tonight fol-lowing the prediction that the Ten-the form of the agreed substitute low areas today and tonight fol-lowing the prediction that the Tenwarned? In like manner, with dramatic appeal, Representative Everett, of burbam County, also supported the bill. Mr. Everett told the supported to the support of the agrees. The server would reach flood will have easy sailing. Support a negro section at Bushtown al-ready inundated, are crowding in-when the subcommittee Another blow was struck at reactionary propaganda this morning when the subcommittee of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees announced it would conduct its investigations into the State's financial conditions secretly, not admitting lawyers, newspaper men, unofficial observ any one else who may have direct or indirect interest in the outcome. It will examine its witnesses privately an dafter the investigatio report its findings. Nothing that -[Continued on Page Two]

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of His Career.



Essen is completely in telephonic and rails

The road from Duesseldorf te-swen and Kelsenkirchen is filled with foot-weary pedestrians laden by at passing motors as they plod along between the villages and towns in the absence of trains. The correspondent met 56 auto-mobiles loaded with prosperous Duesseldorf te gloke short trip between these. The French announce officially that the Duesseldorf customs re-cities.

The short trip between these trees. The Strench announce officially at the Duesseldorf customs re-sipts since they assumed charge these ago, are reached a little more thange the strench and the Ruhr coal pro-the fully admit the Ruhr coal pro-on. In normal times the Ruhr coal pro-the fully admit the f the collections the collections a week ago, have reached a little more than 200,000,000 marks. The French officially admit the Ruhr coal pro-

at one time presided over by Bur-gomaster Schmidt, who, however, was recently expelled from Dus-seldorf. The French have abain. rall-doned hope of the German. rall-road men resuming their ports; they are well supplied with money, which enables them to live on the same standard as when working. Essen is completely isolated ompletely isolated Italy required naval preparedness. Reception and railroad com- Admiral Count Thaon di Revel At the

Essen is completely isolated from telephonic and railroad com-bunication and business men and vankers are motoring to Duessel-dorf and Gelsenkirchen to trans-act their affairs with customers. The proud house of Krupps has had to establish a messenger serv-ice to Kelsenkirchen to handle the firm's business. The French aver that Hugo Stinnes visit to Essen is partly responsible for the renewed resistance of the German leaders.

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delegates have departed for their capitals. I have received no com-capitals. I have received no com-now held by the government would be returned to the owners, these corporations, including. Colonel Miller says, the Ressler and Haeslaher Chemical Company of

corporations, including, Colonel Miller says, the Roessler and Hacstaher Chemical Company of Forth Amboy, N. J., and the Rotany Mills, of New Jersey. It is estimated that from 5,000 to 6,000 patents will be restored to their owners under the patent sections. It is pointed out, how-ever, that this provision will not ready to return to Lausanne, or elsewhere perhanse in there ever, that this provision will not affect the pitents involved in the government's suit against the Chemical Foundation, ready to return to Lausanne, or weeks, if the Allies wanted to re-sume negotiations.

"When others talked of separ ate ircatles, I rejected the over-tures, and preferred to fall with my Allies rather than win a selfish

victory on the field of self inter-

Second Inter-Ocean Canal Now Favored By Harding's Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Presi-dent Harding's Administration fa-tion of a new canal from the At-vors application of the profits ac-lantic to the Pacific.

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antee payments of American claims against Germany in addi-tion to the \$2200,000,000 worth of the source of the so to act, he could not do not the sector of the legislation. Passage of the bill introduced in the Senate by Senator W. L. Long, of Halifax, which would Piedmont North Carolina were prohibit corporations from plead-bianketed in snow and sleet today ing usury, was blocked in that with temperature ranging lowest body temporarily today by the of the year. In Greensboro anow suggestion that the measure might and sleet fell intermittendy dur-anply to municipalities, as well as ing the day and tonight and suggestion that the measure might and sizet fell intermittendy our apply to municipalities, as well as ing the day and tonight and private corporations. The sponsor streets are covered with ice. Rall-of the bill was unable to clear up road traffic through here, howev-the question without further re- cr. has not been interrupted. The flection and its passage on the official low temperature for the

the question without further re-flection and its passage on the second reading, it went over for the final vote tomorrow. The bill aroused objection, voiced by Senafor Armfield, of Cabarras who asserted it would past 24 hours was 19 above.

objection, TURKS BAN SHIPS OF mfield, of MORE THAN 1,000 TONS

Cabarrus, who asserted it would be an embarrassment to many corporations, if enacted, rather than the aid it was represented The notice given by the Turks that than the aid it is introducer, after tomorrow no foreign warship as providing by its introducer. Senator Long, in support of the bill, said that the six per cent rate fixed by the Senate while providing a protection to the individual. Is frequently a serious handleap to a corporation fighting for its existence in time of finan-

protest to the representative of the Angora government. It is under-stood the Turks will require such

CHARGES LODGED AGAINST NICHOLS Investigation of Contract

Printing Is Begun by Assemblymen.

RALEIGH. Feb. 6.-Legislative inquiry into charges brought by Edward and Broughton Printing *exceeding 1,000 tons may enter the harbor of Smyrna and no two ships of one nation will be al-towed there at the same time was the subject of a conference of the Allied admirals here today as a result of which Admiral Sir Wil-liam Nicholson, aboard the British cruiser. Curacoa, was ordered to Smyrna.
In addition the Allied high com-missioners here handed a note of protest to the representative of the Angora government. It is under-hand, the committee conducted the

is under-hand, the committee conducted the pire such inquiry through its own counsel, ith their consisting of J. C. B. Ehrinhaus Smyrna and L. T. Hartsell. night. Dr. Smuth was the only witness

lal distress State Medical School

The proposed establishment of a medical college by the University of North Carolina drew fire in the House of Representatives today

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