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Denies Turks Want War SINEING TUND BILL TO BE PRESENTED SOON With Greece or England

Ismet Pasha, Leader of the Turks, Says His People Are Not Anxious for War With Any Nation.

LAUSANNE MEET **OFFICIALLY ENDED**

Believed Break Between the French and British Played Big Part in Turkey's Final Actions at Meet.

Lausanne, Feb 5 (By the Associat-ed Press).—Ismet Pasha, hend, of the Turkish delegation, haforpeel the cor-respondent today that Turkey had no desire to resume hostilities either with Greece or Great British as a re-sult of the collapse of the Near East conference, but he emphasized that the Turkish and English armies were still facing each other in Asia Minor." Ismet said the Turks would ask the Isnet said the Turks would ask the powers whether they consider nego-tiations officially at an end.

The impression prevailed among the conference delegates that Turkey would not be informed officially of the termination of negotiations inasmuch as it was generally desired to continue the Mudania armistice, thus avoiding the possible renewal of war. The entire French delegation plan-ned to leave for Paris early this morning. The Turks probably will depart

.It is believed that the misunder standings which developed between the British and French delegates in the last days of the conference contributed to the final break as the Turks got the idea that they could count upon a split among the alles and obtain more favorable conditions

Child Makes Report. Washington, Feb. 5.-Advices from Ambassador Child, telling of the rupture between the Turks and the allies at Lausanne, began reaching the State Department today, but pending a com-plete report there was a disposition to defer comment as to the effect of the breakdown on the American interests in Tarkey. No attempt was made. in Turkey. No aftempt was made, however, to diaguise the seriousness with which the situation is viewed in

Washington. Presumatily the failure of the Lau-same conferênce leaves the United States in the same position in which it stood with the decision that was reached to send Ambassaffor Child and his colleagues there as observers. The Washington government then stood in a wholly different relationship to the conference than any other powers rep-resented. It alone had unbroken treaty relationships with Turkey cover-ing the capitulatory rights of American nationals in Turkey. The United States never has been at war with Turkey, and except for the action of the Turkish government in 1914 in de-claring all the treates of capitulation WITH PROPOSAL

Will Ask Congress to Accept to the general assembly, recommend-ed that \$500,000 a rear he set aside for the retirement of the \$05,000,000 highway bonds; the amount to be paid the Debt Funding Plan Agreed Upon. in equal proportions from' funds de rived by the state, highway (on mis-

Agreed Upon. iby the Associated Press. Washington, Feb. A.-President Harding today prepared a statement to Congress asking for approval of the British delst funding settlement negotiated by the American and Brit-ish delt commission. It was indicat-ed that he probably would submit his recommendation to the Senate and the House tomogrow with an urgent reof the issue at this session. The bill follows in full: House tomorrow with an urgent re-quest that approval be given without delay.

EXTRA SESSION, OR MUCH WORK OVERTIME

Controversy Over State's Financial Status Has Tendency to Retard Prog-ress on Bills Carrying Appropria-tions. Raleigh, Feb. 4 .-- With shate legisla-

ors grouped in informal conferences with heads together, hotel lobby dis-cussions tonight centered on talk of an extra session, or at least several days of overtime work at the completiton of the legal period of 50 days for the general assembly. Members of both houses, from most

every section of the state, were agreed that the position of the state's finances, as alleged in the report of A. J. Maxwell, state corporation commissioner, who stated a deficit of more than

\$5,000,000 existed as against the treas-urer's report showing a field of more than \$1,800,000 at the end of the fiscal year on June 30 of last year, would somewhat retard enactment of bills carrying appropriations until the in-vestigating committee could determine the facts of the situation. The committee which will conduct

the investigation, at the request of Governor Morrison, will hold its first official session tomorrow morning. It s composed of two members each of the scante finance and appropriation ommittees and three members each of the house committees on finance and No predictions were appropriations. forthcoming as to the probable length of time which will be consumed by the investigation but hope was held out that a report would be ready by the end of the week.

Among the major pieces of legisla-tion on the docket for the week to come is the governor's state-owned ship line legislation and the Giles' firm loan bill, Both carry appropriations and what disposal will be made of these hills in view of the financial investigation is unknown tonight. The house has several bills, including the Milliken bill to regulate secret orders, ready for calendar action to morrow night, but it is expected that appropriations measures will be held

back for the week, at least. THE COTTON MARKET ool Cables and Foreign

Bill Would Fravide Fund to Take Care of Cands Issued by the State. By the Associated France Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 5.-Semitor L. R. Varser's measure creating and maintaining sinking fands to retire state bonds, referred to the appropria-tions committee, is expected to come

tons committee, is expected to come to for passage in the Senate, this reck, it was stated in legislative cir-Governor Morrison, in his messa Shipping Bill.

> CONGRESS TO END IN FOUR WEEKS

sion and out of the state treasury. The chief executive also recommended \$125,000 a year to create a sinking And Many Conferences Are Being Held in An Effort fund to retire the \$6,700,000 bonds for dugational and charitable instituto Get Both Bills Through tions two years ago and a duplication This Congress.

The general assembly of North

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 5.-A possibility at the Leproot-Anderson-Capper Carolina do enacta "Section One:- That for the 110 bat tirement of the principal of bonds of farm credits program may be blocked in Congress unless there is some ashe state for permanent enlargement of its educational and charitable in-stitutions, issued and to be issued surance of action on the administra-

tion shipping bill was foreseen in under chapter one hundred and sixty five, Public Laws of 1921, regular ses some quarters today after a series of conferences to discuss the legislative slop, and under any act ratified or to be ratified as, the regular session of outlook of the remaining four weeks of the 67th Congress. After a talk with President Hardthe general assembly in 1923, a sink-ing fund is hereby created, into which

ing, Representative Mondell, of Wyofund the state treasurer shall pay each calendar year from any funds ming, republican leader of the House, declared there were so many "difficulnot heretofore pledged or appropriat-ed, the sum of \$140,000. not ties" in the way of an agreement that

it was entirely possible that the farm "Section Two: That for the credits measure could not be finally written into law before March 4, tirement of the principal of \$19,500, 000 highway serial bonds heretofore despite the fact that legislation on the subject had passed both the Senissued under chapter two, public laws of 1921, regular session, a sinking fund is hereby created, into which

ate and House, Mr. Mondell insisted that the barfund the state treasurer shall pay riers to the Senate and House agree-ment on details were real and importduring each year from any funds no heretofore pledged or appropriated the

ant, but some friends of the farm credits program took his statement to sum of \$100,000, "Section Three: That for the re mean that the pressure for passage of the ship bill might be greatly augtirement of the principal of bonds is sued for highway purposes under chapter two, public laws of 1921, reg ular session, over the \$19,500,000 here tofore issued, a sinking fund is here by created, into which fund the state treasurer shall pay during each year from any funds not heretofore peldged or appropriated the sum of \$400,000. "Section Four: That \$250,000 of the annual sinking fund payments to be made under sections two and three hereof shall be made from the reve nues collected under the provisions of snid chapter two, if such revenues are sufficient therefor after the appropria-tions made in said chapter two for

the maintenance of the state highwocommission and the payment of inter-est upon bonds, and the remainder of such annual sinking fund payments shall be also made from such revenues. "Section Five: That moneys in the sinking funds herein not be loaned to any department of the state, but but provided for shall be inshall. vested by the state treasurer in bonds of the United States, the state North Carolina and "Bonds of any other state whose full

faith and credit are pledged to the payment of the principal and interest thereof: "Bonds of any county, city, town, township or school district of North



207 in 1921, neededing to a report of Statesy W. Wade, insurance commis-Bill May Be Blocked in Consioner. Excepting the New Bern con-flagration, the 1922 loss is estimated at gress Unless There is As-\$6,235,631. December's figures showed the surance of Action on the

greatest loss, the total being \$3,116,763. January was second with a loss of \$1,080,325. The property involved in the fires was valued at \$31,319,127 and was insured at \$19,257,000. A total \$750,000 insurance was carried on \$2. 500,000 worth of property in the New Bern fire. During the entire year, there were 1771 blazes reported.

"Considering the size of the cities, Guilford county may well be proud of High Point and Greenshoro; they figure so prominently in the honor roll roster for 1922, and of the fact that Greensboro had not a single fire during the year where the loss amounted to \$5,000," At is stated.

the forecast for this territory tomor-The cities reporting no fires for the periods mentioned are Winterville, 12 row. months; Wake Forest, 11 months; Ashe county, 8 months, and Laurin-R. W. FLEMING DIED burg 11 months; Clinton, Statesville, Pinehurst, 5 months; Ayden, Greens-Had Been III With Pneumonia Only a Few Days .- Funeral Services To Be

Sanford, Waynesville, Rocky Mount, Belhaven, 4 months, and three months boro, High Point, LaGrange, Pittsboro, each for Salisbury, Red Springs, Con-Roanoke Rapids, Lee County Ratherford county. cord, and In the causes of fires, defective flues and shingle roofs head the list with a

total of 500 blazes; unknown, 382; adjoining building 123 and oll stove 88. One thousand and forty dwellings were damaged or destroyed, according to the report, in addition to 1,050 in

the New Bern confingration. NEW IMMIGRATION LAW IS PROPOSED having been

Would Cut in Half Present Number of Immigrants Allowed to Enter the United States. 1859. was Miss Morrison, of Canada.

(By the Annociated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 5 .- The number of migrants eligible to admission to the United States under existing restric would be reduced by more than half under a sectiton of a new mmigration bill approved today by the house immegration committee.

Admissions under the proposed act would be limited to 2 per cent, of the number of foreign born individuals of any nationality resident in the United States, as determined by the census of 1890. The present restriction is 3 per cent., as determined by the census of

SPECIAL COMMITTEE POSTPONES MEETING

Gorum Was Not Present Today and

joint congressional committee on re-or-Business Was Postponed. Raleigh, Feb. 5.-(By the Associated ganization, according to Walter F. Brown, the committee chairman. Press)-Failure to obtain a quorum of the special committee to investigate Declining to disclose, what change in the grouping of activities had been the state's finances resulted today, and

e at Musette, Inc. Five Day S



HEADED THIS WAY

Very Low Temperatures Are

States Tonight.

Held Tomorrow.

Promised for the Southern

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 5.-The cold snap

centered at White, River, Ontario, where a temperature of 50 degrees be-

low zero was reported this morning is expected to sweep down the South

Atlantic const today. Florida and Georgia will be visited by considerable

lower temperatures tonight, while freezing weather and frosts will pre-

vail along the east Gulf coast tonight

From Berlin to Continue Their Resistance and With Greater Force.

SETTLEMENT NOW SEEMS HOPELESS

There Has Been no Fresh Extension of the Strike, But the Situation Remains Unchanged.

France's latect move in connection if the weather is clear, the weather buwith her occupation of the Ruhr, her reau predicted. Fair and warmer is thrust into Baden territory, far south of the Ruhr, near Strasbourg is de-clared in German quarters to constitute a French attempt to control the SUNDAY AFTERNOON railways along the east bank of the Rhine.

French quarters interpret the move as a penalty for interference by the Germans with international train ser-

R. W. Fleming, a well known farmvice beyond the occupied areas. Hopes held by the authoritics for r of this county, died at his home in No. 3 township Sunday afternoon speedy settlement of the railway strike in the Ruhr and the Rhineland death being caused by pneumonia, following influenza. He was ill for only were dispelled by stiffening in resista few days, and the announcement of ance among the workers with receipt of new orders from Berlin, which gov-ernment agents were said to be dishis death came as a shock to his many friends in the county.

Funeral services will be held at his tributing among the railway employes. Funeral services will be near at the strike area was not extenses as inter-home, "Elmwood Farm," to-morrow, Tuesday, morning at 11 a result, bat was no 'mprovemnt in the situation, the Germans failing in the situation, the Germans failing in all efforts to push shipments through all efforts to push shipments through all efforts to push shipments through been born February 20th, Surviving are his wife, who Germany, but the miners in the Saare valley are reported to have gone on

and strike. Duesseldorf, Feb. 5 (By the Assoone sister, Mrs. C. O. Gillon, of Conclated Press) .- New orders from Ber-The announcement of Mr. Fleming's lin to the railroads in the Rhineland, and the Huhr, had the effect today of roughout the county and stiffening the strike against the He was prominent in the French and dispelled the hopes of a

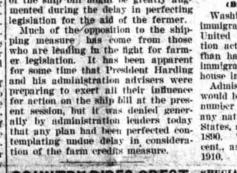
settlement that have been prevalent during the last few days. By individual interviews the distribution of money by promises and warnings, the German government agents are declared in authoritative quarters here to be doing their utmost which had to encourage the resistance begun to weaken among the local functionaries and state employees.

There has been no fresh extension of the strike, but instead of improving as the French had hoped, the situation remains unchanged.

The cordon of the valley to prevent coal shipments to unoccupied Ger many remains unbroken. Some nttempts have been made through the use of private inter-mine tracks and railway cars, to send coal through the French barrier, but these were

frustrated. Herr Sarter, director of the Westeelle state mines, and a commercial di-rector for the Stinnes interests, is among the latest functionaries expelled from the Ruhr.

More Miners Strike. Paris, Feb.



COUNTRY RIDES CREST OF PROSPERITY WAVE

This Fact is Shown in the Report Indicating Amount of of the committee will be he'd but it is Coal Being Consumed by expected the General Assembly would announce the date tonight. **Industrial Plants.**

further functioning was put over till later in the week. No announcement

would act on the suggestions before

ecommended, Mr. Brown said tonight the committee hoped to hake a report Congress before the expiration of the present session, although it was improbably either the Senate or House

> sine die adjournment March 4. The plan approved by the President and his advisers will form a basis for

leath will bring sorrow to his many friends throughout the county and lsewhere. life of his community and was a faithful member of Gilwood Presbyterian Church. MAY RE-ORGANIZE THE DEPARTMENTS OF U S. President Harding is Said to Approve the Proposal.—Will Go to Congres-sional Committee. Washington, Feb. 4.—A plan for re-organization of government depart-ments, said to have the approval of

cord.

to have been abrogated, the validity of American treaty rights in British ritory has not been challenged.

PRESIDENT TO APPEAR BEFORE THE CONGRESS

Mr. Harding to Take in Person Debt Funding Plan to Joint Session Tues-

day. Washington Feb. 4.—President Harding will submit the British debit settlement agreement to Congress, probably Tuesday. While he has not yet made a definite decision, the ex-pectation is that he will make the presentation in person to a joint ses-sion of the house and senate in the

house chamber. Members of the American Debt commission who drafted their formal report to the executive yesterday said, today that the exact form of the said, today that the exact form of the tegislation which Congress would be asked to pass remained to be to termined. However, it will take one of two forms, a general amendment of the existing statute or a formal ap-proval of the British agreement.

Honor Memory of Dwight L. Moody, Chicago, Feb. 5.—Many prominent men who were associated with the late Dwight" 1. Moody, will take part in the Founder's Week celebration of the Moody Bible Institute here this week. Moody Bible Institute here this week. Those who knew the eminent divine will tell of his struggles when he act-ed as Jaintor and superintendent of his mission in the old Market stress hall, cleaning out the sawdost and rustling heer keps after the reveis in the saloon-dance hall of the Saturday light provides to have the

the saloon dance hall of the Saturday night previous in order to have the hall for his Sunday services. In his early work, one of Moody's strumchest supporters and assistant superintendents was John-V. Farwell, associated with Dr. Moody in the foundation of the Institute in 1886 were Cyrus H. McCormack, John V. Farwell, Elbridge Keith, N. S. Bouter and T. W. Harvey, the latter the founder of Harvey, Hi. Kince its founding the Institute has had an enrollment of 44,553 students. The tuition is free. Twentyeight nationalities are represented among the demonstrations.

Eird Law in Rawan Expires. Dry the Associated Press. Salisbury, N. C., Feb, K.-No longer this year until December 1 can funct-men shoot quail in this county. The bird law in Howan became effective at midnight Jangary 33, ending the open senson of sixty-two days.

ton today on the local market i ed, at 72 cours per bushed

Had Unsettling Effect on Market. Carolina which are general obliga-tions of the sub-division of municipal-(By the Ansociated Press.) New York, Feb. 5.-Relatively easy

ity issuing the same and for the pay-Liverpool cables and announced ner ment of which, both principal and invousness over the foreign political sit-uation had an unsettling effect on the terest, there is no limitation of the rate of taxation. cotton market at the opening this morn-ing. Opening prices showed a decline

"Bonds of any county having a poping. Opening prices showed a decline of 28 to 33 points under commission house liquidation, Sonthern and local selling. This carried the price of May off to 27:92 and October to 25:00, but ulation of thirty thousand or more by the last preceding federal census and of any city having a population of twenty thousand or more by such cen-sus, in any state of the Union, which trade interests were buyers on the break, while there was considerable are general obligations of the coun-ty or city issuing the same, and for covering, and a quick rally of about 10 points in the Liverpool market, had the payment of which both principal and interest, there is no limitation of

a favorable effect on sentiment here. Cotton futures opened stendy: March 27.70; May 27.95; July 27.40; October 25.00; December 24.70. the rate of taxation. "Section Six: That no such bonds shall be purchased by the treasurer at more than the market price there-of, and the treasurer may, if he deems

HOPE ST. MIHIEL CAN LAND ON WEDNESDAY

dessage From Transport Says Land-ing Date Is Uncertain, However. (By the Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- By direction of Washington, Feb. 5.-gBy direction of the War Department, the commander of the army transport. St. Mihiel, which is bringing back the American forces from the Rhine, is endeavoring to reach the lighthouse at Savannah harbor by S o'clock Wednesday morn-ing. A radiogram from the ship, re-ceived during the night, however, said it now appeared improbable that the St. Mihiel would make port on that schedule. schedule.

(By the Associated Frame) Jackson Miss., Feb. 5.—Total fines of \$5,000,000 assessed against 142 fire insurance companies which formerly operated in Mississipol, and which are now being prosecuted for alleged vio-lat on of the state anti-trust law, were rduced to an aggregate of less than \$1,000,000 today through the decision of the State Suprems Court.

Bomb Was Thrown at Premier. Sofia, Feb. 5 (By the Associated Press).—A bomh was thrown in She direction of Premier Stamboulisky while he was scated in a box at the National Thestre fast night with three of his ministers. No one was injured by the explosion. The bomb thrower, whose identity is mid to be konwn to the authorities escaped.

A Hindu wife never ents with her humband ; If the were to trach his food "it would be readered unfit for

(By the Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 5 .- This coun try is riding on the crest of a record

prosperity wave, it is indicated in reports so far received of coal consum ed by industrial plants in January, Mark Kuchn, chairman of the fuel be offered.

Pottery, polychrome and art glasscommittee of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, announced here ware, stationery, books, baskets, Bibles, phonograph records, pictures and last night. Mr. Kuchn made public the first

grames, toys and games, candles and report of the industrial consumption of coal in October. November and December, to be issued by the assonovelties will be offered at special prices.

Don't fail to read carefully the page chation, which is making a survey of this consumption. The report s ows

Albert Squiggins Gets His 'Money' for Confederate .Bond an increase of 1.45 per cent, over the preceding thre months.

Northampton, Mass., Feb. 4.-Pay-ment in Confederate currency of \$800 Coal stocks on hand on January 1st on that day exceeded consumption by 9,250,000 tons, according to the re-port.

or, and the treasurer may, it is decains it advisable, advertise for tenders of bonds for purchase of or for bids for bonds to be sold. He shall purchase no bonds hereunder except bonds of Mr. Squiggins who is spending the winter here, sent his request for the payment of the bond addressed to Musical Program Enjoyed at the St. 7 James Lutheran Church. An andience that tilled the auditorthe United States or of the State of North Carolina or of municipalities and subdivisions of the state of North President Jefferson Davis, Confederium of St. James Lutheran Church Carolina unless the vendor shall de-liver with the bonds the opinion of ate state of America." The letter fell into the hands of the Georgia attorney was present last night to enjoy the general.

an attorney believed by the treasurer to be a competent and recognized anmusical program prepared by the choir of this church, assisted by Mr. The letter to Mr. Souiggins from the to be a completent and recognized an-thority upon such securities to the eff-fact that they are valid obligations and complying with the conditions of subdivisions of this section. It being the intention of this requirement that the state shall be reasonably assured by such attorney's opinion that such bonds are not only valid and in com-tificate the state of the section of the section of the section bonds are not only valid and in com-discover and the short the the attorney general's office read : "Please fine \$800 in Confederate currency which we sent you recently in exchange for your bond. This letter exchange for your bond. was first sent to Worthington, Mass. but returned to us as unclaimed. With best wishes for your prosperity and happiness."

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Fines Were Against Insurance companies Formerly Uperating in Miss-issippi.
If the Associated Press.
Juckson Miss. Feb. 5.—Total fines of \$45,000,000 assessed against 142 fire insurance companies which formerly
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forme and be a part of such sinking fund, Bonds of the State of North Arrolina purchased for any sinking fund shall not be concelled before ma-turity, but shall be kept alive, and the interest and principal thereof for which the same are held. "Section Eight: That bonds pur-treasurer as may be permitted by laws of state of north Carolina for the stati-treasurer as may be permitted by laws of state of North Carolina for the stati-sinking fund. The governor und the state treasurer by their signatures are any honds from such registration and treasfer the ame. "Bection nine: That this act shall be in force and effect from and after in millication."

lord keeper of the privy seal, and uncle of Empgror Yoshihito, died today as a result of a stroke of apoplexy.

(By the Associated Press.) Charlotte, N. C. Feb. 5.-W. R. Burdell, aged 35, a cotton mill worker, abot and seriously wounded his wife and then killed humself at their home

and then killed himself at their home here early today, according to the po-lice. "Everything T've got is yours; see that I am buried right at the head of father," were the last words the man spoke, according to his young-er brother, Silas Burdell, who was

The Musette, Inc., in a page ad. in this paper today makes announcefurther committee discussions, and there is no present indication, it was

ment of a big five-day sale it will conduct this week. The sale will besaid, as to how far the committee will go in accepting the changes recomgin tomorrow, February 6th, and conmended. Mr. Harding and members finue through the 10th, and while it is of his cabinet, in making their sugbeing conducted many bargains will

gestions, had before them a tentative re-organization plan worked out by the ommittee. Revisions recommended by the heads

of the executive departments are said to principally affect the departments of commerce, interior and agriculture.

President Harding and his cabinet, has been drafted and within the next few

days will be placed in the hands of the

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER REPORTED RECOVERING

As a Precautionary Measure. Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 4.-John

D. Rockefeller, Sr., who has been suffering from a slight bronchial atsince Wednesday, was reported ack tonight to be recovering rapidly. Although it was stated at the Rockefeller winter home here last night that he would attend church this morning, as he has done regular-

ly since his arrival, he was not seen here. It was pointed out, however, that his non-appearance was no ocasion for alarm, but that he merely

Optimistic reports have been is-sued daily from the Rockefeller residence since he became ill, expressing hope that he would be back on the golf links the following day but he still is confined to his room although able to be up.

Sleet, Snow and Ice Cover Portions of

the South. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 4.—Continuation of the cold spell which already has hit ed to fix up the house so he might ac portions of the southeast is predicted for tomorrow and Tuesday.

With Tenessee, northern Mississippi and northern Alabama seized by a wintry blast of sleet, snow and ice, one fatality is reported in Birmingham,

fatality is reported in Birmingham, from exposure, where the mercury was reported hovering below 30 with a blanket of ice, sleet and some snow. Richmond reported a light snow to-night with a drop in temperature, low-ering of the mercury being recorded in the Carolinas with rain, and cold mercury being issued by the the

And the poile station as a strength of the statement. Since the poile statement, since the poile statement and the poile statement to be the statement and the poile statement and the poile statement to be the statement and the poile statement to be the statement and the poile statement and the poile statement to be the statement and the spite there do and the statement to be the statement and the spite there do and the statement to be the statement and the spite there do and the statement to be the statement and the spite there do and the statement to be the statement and the spite there do and the statement to be statement. The statement and the statement to be statement to be statement to be statement to be statement. The statement and the statement to be statement to be statement to be statement. The statement and the statement to be statement to be statement to the statement and the statement to be statement to the statement and the statement to be statement. The statement and the statement to be statement to the statement and the statement to be statement. The statement and the statement to be statement to the statement and the statement to be statement. The statement and the statement to be statement to be statement to be statement. The statement to be statement to be statement to be statement to be statement. The statement to be statement to be statement to be statement to be statement. The statement to be statement to be statement to be statement to be statement. The statement to be statement to be statement to be statement to be statement. The statement to be statement to be statement to be statement. The statement to be stat

Press).—The miners of the Saare Valley which produces 9,000,000 tons annually went on strike this morning. WANT COTTON OIL

COMPANIES REPAID

Investigation Into Companies' Claims Provided For in New Bill in Con-

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 5.-Investigation by the United States Court of Claims for alleged damages claimed by about, 285 cotton oil companies in the South, aggregating an amount around \$6,000. 000 for losses in crushing cotton seed Off King is Staying Induors, However, upon government orders during the war was proposed in a bill today by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, Senator Robinson in explaining his hill said the mills have not been reimbursed for alleged losses through cancellation by the government of con-tracts after the mills had blaced orders for cotton seed and linter's with producers at prices fixed by the food administration.

Churches Should Advertise in Newspa

pers, Says Preacher. Chicago, III., Feb. 4.—Every church should set aside money to be used for

newspaper advertising Rev. J. T. Brabner, of the committee on conservation and advance of the Methodist-Episcopal Church, declared in an adess here today. "The church can send its message dress

in the papers to non-church readers and to those of its members detailed at the home because of sickness, busis-ness and other causes," he aid. "The preacher speaks to hundreds,

The preacher speaks to hundreds, while the newspapers speak to thous-ands and millions. Church members should assist editors, but criticism of editors and editorial policies of news is harmful. The pulpit and press should pull together and not apart."

Shelby Masons Purchase Property For a Temple. Shelby, Fed. 4.—The local Masonid lodge No. 202 last n'ght voted unanimously to purchase the Orlando Elam property adjacent to the post-office for the eroction at an usry date of a three or four storg Masonic temple with two store rooms on the aret floor. The purchase price was \$20.000.

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Wife: Commits Suicide

Supreme Court Convenes Tomorrow

In his request for the redemptiton of

the bond, Mr. Squiggins said he "wan!

Raleigh, Feb. 5.-The spring term of the North Carolina Supreme Court coming up from the third judica' d'sw'll convene tomorrow with case trict for hearing.

comodate summer boarders."

Charlotte Man Shoots