### **Encircling Movement in Ruhr** Valley Continued by French; Movement Likely to Continue

# TEXTILE CENTERS

Says French Have Now Occupied Lennep, a Rhenish Textile District.

900 SOLDIERS IN LATEST MOVEMENT

Germans Believe French Intend to Occupy Elberfeld and Barmen, Both Are Textile Cities.

Atternoon sessions will be at 3 o'clock and evening sessions at 7:30.

Taking a prominent part on the program will be Mr. E. T. Alliertson, Gengram will be Mr.

Essen, Feb. 7 (By the Associated Press).—The German Information bureau announces that the French have occupied Lennep, a Rhenish textile city, as well as two smaller towns According to the same source, the

clude the occupation of Elberfeld and Barmen, both of which are textile cen-

The extension of the French occupation to the upper valley was accom-plished by about 900 soldlers.

The population had not been expect ing the French for several days it appours, and so far as German reports indicate, there was no trouble of any

THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN Asks General Assembly For Money For

Progressive Program.

Greensboro, Feb. 7,—President, Julus I, Foust, of the North Carolina College for Women, has just made pub-lic/the requests made of the legislaince now in session on behalf of the mostitution. These requests convern maintenance and permanent improve-

now corolled as well as the growth in the next two years make this urgent-ly necessary, he states. Last year 982 new students applied for entrance and present indications are that several hundred more will apply this year. The winter and summer sessions combined are now teaching 2,500 students.

The college is asking for \$355,326,76 and \$442,475 respectively as maintenance for the next two years. Presi-dent Foust has prepared a special booklet for distribution showing just how this is spent.

The permanent improvements deem ed necessary for the next two years

An auditorium. There is no the campus at that will hold much over half of the E. T. Albertson.

student body and it is now impossible for visitors and friends to attend 8:30 Holding Present Pupils—Mr. ble for visitors and friends to attend D. W. Sinis.

lectures, recitals and programs at the D. W. Sinis.

9:10 Announcements. seen pressed into service this winter for such purposes.

2. A new heating and power plant

The present one has long been out-grown and is much overloaded. It is also badly located and a new site must be found. The college hundry is also a part of this plant.

work.
5. Three new dormitories, and a new wing to the dining hall, thus accommodating 400 additional students.
The administration building needs repairs badly, and new land is also

SEEK BOOTLEGGER

New Charters Granted. Raieigh, N. C., Feb. 7.—The necre-tary of state has granted the follow-

## S. S. INSTITUTE IS TAKEN BY FRENCH TO START HERE TODAY

Held This Afternoon, With Two Sessions Daily for the Next Three Days.

The initial session of the Concord in St. James Lutheran Church. Ses-sions of the Institute will be held each afternoon and evening through Friday.

eral Secretary of the Indiana Sunday School Council of Religious Education, Indianapolis, Ind., who is one of the most outstanding figures in the field on the success of the of religious education.

Two other well known speakers on the program will be Mr. D. W. Sims, Jeneral Superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, French advance is apparently part of and Miss Daisy Magee, who has re an encircling movement which will in-cently come to North Carolina to sup and Miss Daisy Magee, who has rethe Children's Division work of the North Carolina Sunday School Association. Both Mr. Sims and Miss Magee are thoroughly familiar with all phases of modern Sanday School

The officers in charge of the arrange ments for the Institute feel that with these three speakers in the city for three days a storehouse of up to date and useful information on Sunday School work will be open to the Sunday School workers of Concord and the surrounding country. •

Featuring the afternoon sessions will be a "Problem Solving Period," conducted by Mr. Sims, at which time opportunity will be given for all kinds of Sunday School problems to be presented and discussed,

The program for the two sessions to be held this afternoon and evening fol-

Mr. F. C. Niblock presiding. 3:00 Devotional—Rev. M. L. Kes-

3:10 The Most Important Period for Christian Training-Miss Daisy Magee. 3:40 Bait That Catches and Holds

Men and Women in the Sunday School -Mr. D. W. Sims. 1:10 Get Acquainted and Record

of Attendance. 4:20 Our Problem-Mr. E. T. Al-

4:55 Announcements.
5:00 Adjourn.
Second Session, Wednesday Night.
Mr. J. J. Barnhardt presiding.
7:30 Devotional—Rev. J. F. Arm-

The Price of Leadership

9:15-Adjourn.

THE COTTON MARKET Opening Was Easy at a Decline of From 15 to 33 Points.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 7.—The cotton mar is also a part of this plant.

A building for physical education, The college has never in its 30 years history had such a building and little provision has been made for the health and physical development of the student body. A small outdoor recreation room is now being used.

4. A music building. This growing department has been had a home or adequate facilities for carrying on work.

5. Three new dormitories, and a content of this plant.

New York, Feb. 7.—Lonely men in New York who dislike to attend the thentre and dinner alone thay now obtain desirable women companions from an agency just opened up. The registrater the call under liquidation by buyers of yesterday and scattering pressure through brokers with Liverpool. Wall Street and Southern connections.

New York, Feb. 7.—Lonely men in New York who dislike to attend the thentre and dinner alone thay now obtain desirable women companions from an agency just opened up. The fee is \$10.

Advertisements state: "If you are a pressure through brokers with Liverpool. Wall Street and Southern connections.

Cotton flures opened easy. March

### WHO STOLE/CARGO

Newark Ring of Bootleggers Said to Have Been "Double

Lewis Motor Company, Fayetteville; to conduct general automobile and repair husiness; capital stock \$25,000; paid in \$8,000; E. M. Lewis and D. L. Sandlin are the principal stock-holders and incorporators.

Thompson Spring Company of North Carolina, Greensboro; to manufacture and sell automobile shock absorbers, accessories and equipment; capital stock \$50,000; paid in \$300; F. C. Boyles, H. M. Chambler and J. B. Leathers, all of Greensboro, principal incorporators.

Harmony Shirt Mill Company, Harmony; to manufacture clothing; capital stock \$100,000; paid in \$3,200; C. P. Patrepson, Houstonville; F. E. Galther, Harmony; J. M. Wail, Harmony, principal incorporators.

L. E. Peurson Company, Goldsboro, general mercantile business; capital stock \$0,000; paid in \$0,000; L. E. Penrson, R. H. Stevens and R. L. Thornion, all of Goldsboro, principal incorporators.

Manuger Branch Rickey of the Car-Crossed" by Pal.

(By the Associated Press.)

Newark, N. J., Feb. 7.—An organization of Newark bootleggers is reported engaged in a frantic search for

## PAN-AMERICAN MEET ENDS IN WASHINGTON

German Information Bureau Opening Session Will Be Signing of Treaty of Peace and Amity, Eleven Conventions and Three Protocols at Final Session.

> Washington, Feb. 7,-A trenty of Township Sunday School Institute will peace and amity, eleven conventions, be held this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and three protocols were signed today at the final plenary session of the Central conference in the Hall of the Americas at the Pan-American Union Secretary of State Haghes presided and, in summing up the results of the corrérence which assembled December 4th at the invitation of President Harding, congratulated the plenipo tentiaries of Gautemala, El Salvador Honduras, Nienengua and Costa Rica negotiations and reiterated the friendship of the Unit-

ed States for those nations.

The heads of the five delegation expressed confidence that the agree-ments reached would bring the desired results and voiced gratitude to the and hospitality.

WOULD ERECT MEMORIAL AT THE "BLOODY ANGLE"

North Carolina Daughters Want Per mission to Place Monument on the Gettysburg Field.

proceed to erect a monument or marker at the so-called bloody angle, in the Gettysburg national military park, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

In a letter to Senator Simmons, response to one from Mrs. Marshall Williams, of Fuison, he said:

"The association should submit written application for authority erect a monument or marker on the comprenorate, and the spot upon which it is in in places. A time print design of the monument or marker, together with the proposed inscription thereon should also accompany the ap-

It is added that under the laws gov erning the establishment of the mili tary parks inscriptions for monuments markers, or other memorials are to be compiled without censure or withou

"Upon receipt of the foregoing po pers the matter will receive considera tion and the association advised as to the action of the department granting the request."

Men Can Get Dinner and An Evening From Agency in New York City.

lady of intelligence, good to look up-on, with a pleasing personality who will be a jolly dinner and theatre com-panion. In calling us state prefer-

business, says it requires the strict-est social references from its young ladies. They must sign a contract agreeing among other things to ab-stain from liquor and to refuse to al-low their clients to escort them home. One newspaper sent a reporter to the agency posing as an out-of-town merchant. The reporter's story today indicated that he had found that the agency's representations were cor-

Correspondence Courses at University.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 7,-Closic

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 7.—Closing of registration for correspondence study students of the University of North Carolina has been set for April 1, it was announced by officials of the extension division today.

"It was thought necessary to set a thate beyond which no registrations will be received, so that all courses started might be completed before July 28, when the first session of the University summer school ends," it was stated.

THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE ASSOCIATED DISPATCHES

North Carelina Especiali, Had Fine Business During That Month. Richmond, Vn., Feb. 7 (By the As-sociated Press).—The continued up-ward movement of cotton prices dur-ing December and the first half of January resulted in "especially mark-ed" benefit to North Carolina, with its unusually large cross, according to the anusually large crop, according to the general business and agricultural re-ties issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. December, it is stated, in many respects was the best business month of 1922 in the fifth re-

serve district.

Member banks in the chief cities of Member bings in the chief effice of the district are entering the new year with loans reduced and liquid re-sources greatly increased, reports in-dicate. These institutions "are in far better position to ease for expanding needs of their customers as produc-tion increases and sales pick up," it is assected. is asserted.

"Retail Irade was excellent in De cember, and a number of those making joyed the best Christmas trade in their several histories." the report continues. "Wholesale trade was seasonably dull during the months under review, but was distinctly better than in recent months.

"In brief, general business in the fifth resserve district as reported was on the whole so good during Decem-ber that it may be said to have met and even to have exceeded all reason

able expectations and hopes. "The chief dark spot in the district is in South Carolina, in which state ravages of the boll weevil have cut the cotton crop to less than half the state's usual production. Of course, the damage was not uniform in all sections and on all farms, but the loss to many farmers was practically com-There are today in South Car-American government for its efforts olim, thousands of farmers who cannot pay last year's bills, and there are many whose debts run back several

"This naturally reacts on the merch ants and on the city workers who pro- their withdrawal if they do not comduce articles for rural consumption. Ply with the Turkish orders to leave Congress to decide what Smyrna. Washington, Feb. 6.—Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright has explained how the North Carolina Daughters of the Confederacy shall proceed to erect a member of prosperity in the weer'll investigate the confederacy shall proceed to erect a member of the confedera prosperity in the weevil invested sections of South Carollin lies in the determined, scientific, amselfish efforts which a few of the state's leading farmers and others are making to bring about application of discovered and tried methods of controlling the

weevil's depredations, weevil's depredations.

The report asserts a "high degree of prosperity" is being enjoyed by the textfle mills of the district. Ready markets are being found for output as far ahead as the homes desire to obligate themselves. Prospects for ville while of his run early last week that the sails are said to be "excellent." Most and was brought here for treatment. all the mills are running full time and practically all of these paid divi- a splendid man, a member of the dends in 1922, it is stated. A number Methodist Church, member of the of them are preparing to enlarge their Many have increased their enpitai stock.

"There appears to be a growing conviction throughout the country that the south is the logical place for textile manufacturing, and there is much it is expected to be held at the home talk of additional mills locating in the Carolinas appear to be likely to share liberally," the review continues.

"The favorable climate, the supply of high grade, parties have labeled by the state. high grade, native born labor, and the numerous hydro-electric developments give North and South Carolina a comperhaps no other states can fully

"For the fifth consecutive month, building operations for which per-mits were issued in December, 1922. broke all previous records for this sea son of the year, taking the fifth dis Theatre Patrners for \$10 triet as a whole. Reports from twen ty-four leading cities in the Richmond reserve district show a total of 1,344 permits issued in December for new construction, with estimated valuation

Judge Knapp Critically III. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 7,-Judge Martin major operation Saturday night, it became known today after becoming seriously III last Thursday.

T. Davis and was said to be an after math of the wholesale raids conducted on local bootleggers last week.

Several thousand gallons of finite statements and several thousand gallons of finite statements.

Steamer Reported on Rocks, Queenstown, Feb. 7 (By the Asso-cited Press).—The Free State govern-

started might be completed before
July 28, when the first session of the
University summer school ends," it
was stated.

There were 245 registrations for
correspondence courses in 1922, as
compared with 111 in 1921, according
to the announcement. At present,
there are 288 active students living
to 79 countles of the state.

Senator Simmons is Much Improved,
New Bern, Feb. 6. Senator Simmons
who has been ill for about a week with
a slight attack of grippe, is geeting
along nicely, it was stated at his home
openfunded to his hed for sweetal days,
there are 288 active students living
to 79 countles of the state.

### "PATCHED UP PEACE" | PRESIDENT HARDING IS ONLY THING LEFT

Leave Lausanne, and Long Conference Produced No Real Peace Treaty.

NO ONE SEEMS TO WANT WAR

And Efforts Will Be Made by the Allied Powers to Secure "Patched Up Peace" With the Turks.

Lausanne, Feb. 7 (By the Associat ence delegation left Lausanne for Anaccommunied the party.

George Tchlicherin, the Russian for validity of contracts," eign minister, starts tonight for Mos-

Thus, after 79 days of ceaseless no-Turkey to the "comity of nations" nothing has been accomplished. How-ever no one apparently wants war and diplomat calls "a patched up peace,"

Constantinople, Feb. 7 (By the Associated Press).—The Turkish com-achievement. mander at Smyrna has informed the commanders of the allied warships

FIREMAN MAJOR DIES IN SPENCER HOSPITAL Death Came After Operation for Ap-

dicitis, Spencer, Feb. 6.-Fireman W. E. Major, aged 43 years, whose run was between Spencer and Monroe, died at a local hospital early today following two serious operations performed Wednesday for appendicitis and gall He had railied satisfactorily He was a native of South Carolina. Brotherhood of Locomotive, Firemen wife and eight children, the oldest being about 18 years of age, besides other near relatives. While the hour for the funeral has not been named

One Man Wounded When Officers Make Raid, Securing Three Large Stills and Much Corn Whiskey-

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 7.—One man was in a hospital here with a bullet wound in his head, and his two score of companions alleged bootleggers, were still at large and unidentified today, fol-lowing their gun battle with 15 prohibition enforcement officers in Prin-cess George County, near Walnut, Md., The wounded man late yesterday. The wounded man who was said to be in a serious condition, refused to give his name before lapsing into unconsciousness.

In the seizure of three stills, one of 1,000 gallon capacity, and a great quantity of corn whiskey, after the defenders had taken to the woods when their ammunition gave out, the panion. In calling us state preferences as to type and desired accomplishments. This is an invitation to only the well-bred man, seeking a clean evening's entertainment."

The agency which reports a good business, says it requires the strict.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Judge Martin when their ammunition gave out, the authorities say they have shut off one cuit court of appeals of the fourth of the chief sources of Washington's bootleg liquor supply. The raids clean evening's entertainment."

The agency which reports a good business, says it requires the strict. math of the wholesale raids conduct-

Several thousand gallons of finished corn whiskey were said to have been seized at the larger plant, and large amounts also at the smaller stills half a mile away.

ment steamer Slievenamon, carrying troops is reported on the rocks near Bally Cottin, 12 miles southeast of Queenstown. A naval tug has been sent to her aid. No details regarding the grounding are as yet available.

Time Extended for Filing Tax Refurms.

(By the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Press.)

(Carolina and most of Virginia, captured a total of 58 stills, 601 gallons of wine and 63,155 gallons of wine and 63,155 gallons of beer during January, it was reported here today by R. B. Sams, chief of the division.

Arrests accompanied to capture of The miniturns.

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 7.—The commissioner of internal revenue today announced an extension of time until June 15th of the final date for filing tax returns of domestic corporations for the calendar year, 1922.

Mach. Improved.

Ismet Pasha and Other Turks Asks Congress to Approv State Library Debt Funding Plan lined by the British and American Commissions.

> MAKES PERSONAL APPEAL FOR PLAN

Also Says Ship Bill Should Be Approved and Enacted During the Present Session of Congress.

Washington, Feb. 7.-Congressional gora at 7 a. m. today. A Secretary Britain was requested by President remained behind. Several journalists Harding today as a "recommittment of the English speaking world to the

Coupled with this approval, President added, an address at a joint port of the motion. session of the Senate and House Congotiations in an effort to establish gress should enact into (aw the admincace in the Near East and restore istration ship bill because "it is as imsecure funds on debts.'

Ample time for action on both of efforts now will be directed to ob-these measures, it was declared by Mr. taining the signatures to what one Harding, remains before the present Congress goes out of existence Want Allied Ships to Leave Smyrna. March 4 and either, he said, was nt to

The President made no specific recommendation as to the form the acthere that he has orders to enforce tion of Congress on the British debt should take, leaving it to the leaders in should be adopted to amend the present law, so as to permit consumma-tion of the agreement recently reached by the American and British debt commissions.

"It was manifest from the begin-ning," he said "that Great Britain ayment which would conform to the bill as written. imitations of time and interest rates which the commission had been au-

"So your commission proceeded to negotiate in a husiness way for a fair and just settlement. Your commission went so far as it believed the American sense of fair play would SAMS BILL EXPECTED

"It means vastly more than the mere funding and the ultimate discharge Bill Would Limit the Indebtedness of of the largest international loan ever ontracted. It is a re-commitment of the English speaking world to the validity of contract. It is in effect plight against war and war expenditures, and a rigid adherence of that the state constitution so as to limit reduction and retrenchment which en- North Carolina's indebtedness, it was hances stability precisely as it dis-stated in general assembly circles tocharges obligations.

Alluding indirectly to proposals to last week and has been under considattach to the Congressional act of approval a soldiers' bonus bill, the President reminded Congress that the war full; dent reminded Congress that the war time authorization for the loans contained in itself a stipulation that when the money was paid back it should be applied to the retirement of Liberty Bonds'and other government issues.

As a part of his statement on the debt negotiation the Executive read a debt negotiation the Executive read a article five of the constitution of the same 'k, hereby amended in manner and form as follows.

"By striking from section four of article five of the constitution the

"Mr. Harding's appeal for action on were seeking to prevent a roll call on it before the end of the session.

opposed defeat will be decisive. Then if Congress fails to provide the requested alternative measure, the Executive branch of the government may proceed as best it can to end the losses in liquidation and humiliation."

## ROAD PRISONERS

It is Said Georgia Prisoners shall vote a ballot on which shall be

forcing discipline, according to the "Section 4. That the election upon unanimous opinion of members of the, this amendment shall be conducted in State Prison Commission, expressed in the same manner and under the same a conference here yesterday with Gov-rules and regulations as provided by ernor Hardwick in regard to abolition of whipping in the convict camps and at the state prison farm. Governor Hardwick had not said today whether he would forbid whipping as church organizations have asked. The commissioners suggested that instead of abolishing the lash, a rule be made permitting its use only in the presence of the county physician. The governor said he thought this would be preferable to the present rule.

St. Mihlel Is Now Bark in America.

\$100,000 Fire in Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 7.—Fire of unknown origin, discovered in a building ciated Press).—The transport St. Millied by the Meyers Paper Company and the Southern Edible Nut Germany, arrived at Tybee Bar at 12 (Company here, early today caused a o'clock. Conveyed by the cutter Yamboss estimated at approximately \$100- ocraw and the tag McCulsym, she pro- Red and Blue track carming the content of the c

# DELIVERS ADDRESS LEGISLATURE TODAY

Defeated on a neading Tuesday, Brought Back to Life in House Today.

HOUSE FAVORS FORD PROPOSAL

Substitute for Governor Morrisons' Ship Line Bill Presented to the Senate by Senator Brown.

Raleigh, Feb. 7 (By the Associated ed Press).—Ismet Pasha and the prin-ciple members of the Turkish confer-approval of the war debt funding Guilford County, who yesterday voted agreement- negotiated with Great against the Milliken bill for regulation of secret orders when it went to its defeat on the second rending today brought the bill back from the dead by his motion in the House to reconthe sider, and the almost unanimous

His motion to reconsider was followed by a motion to table the first motion by Representative Ray of Maportant to avoid losses as it is to con County. On a call for the ages and nays, the motion to table was defeated, 70 to 38. Representative Connor, of Wilson county moved consideration of the bill as a special order of business next Tuesday nighth at 8

Raleigh, Feb. 7 (By the Associated day of a substitute for Governor Cameron Morrison's ship line bill by Senator J. A. Brown, of Columbus County, which would establish the water commerce commission empower ed to conduct an investigation into the fensibility of the proposed state own-ed ship line, but would require this commission to report its findings to the General Assembly in regular or was manifest from the begin-he said "that Great Britain would then originate was the first could not undertake any program of move of opponents to the Governor's

Raleigh, Feb. 7 (By the Associated Press),—Henry Ford's proposal for thorized to grant. But here was a the purchase of the Muscle Shoals, Algreat nation acknowledging its obligations and seeking terms in which it ernment came up on the floor of the House here today in the form of a res-

TO GET EARLY ACTION

(By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, N. C. Feb. 7-Early action a by the senate is expected to be taken day. The measure was

Senator Sams' measure follows in

debt negotiation the Executive read a report from the American commission headed by Secretary Mellon, describing the settlement as "fair and just to both governments," and predicting that it would make a most important or pecuniary obligation in beaut contribution to international stallar of the state, except to supply a easual deficit, or for suppressing inin the same bill levy a special tax to the ship bill was prompted," he said in the same bill levy a special tax to pay the interest annually, any by inserting in lieu of the words so strick

en the following: "Except for the refunding of valled "Mere avoidance by prolonged de-bonded debt, and except to supply a "Mere avoidance by protonged to bate," he declared, "is a mark of impotence on a vitally important public vasions or insurrections, the general potence on a vitally important public question. I plend for a decision. If there is a favorable majority the bill should be enacted. If a majority is gation in behalf of the state to adtract any new debt or pecuniary obliamount exceeding in the aggregate including the then existing debt and deducting sinking funds then on hand, five per cent, of the assessed valuation of taxable property within the state as last fixed for taxation.

"Section 2. That this amendment shall be submitted to the qualified vot-NEED THE LASH ers of all the state at the next genral election.

"Section 3. That the electors favoring the adoption of this amendment Will Not Work on Roads.

Will Not Slashed.

Will State Debt, and those opposed shall vote a ballot on which shall be shall vote a ballot on which shall be written or printed the words. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 7.—Convicts canbe written or printed the words
not be worked on the roads of Georgia 'Against Amendment Limiting State
without the lash as a means of enDebt.'

"Section 4. That the election upon