

WEATHER FORECAST.

North and South Carolina-Fair somewhat colder tonight. Friay partly cloudy,

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WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 2

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE



BUCKING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Women Continue Make Vigorous Protest Against Prices of Food.

STORES ATTACKED IN PHILADELPHIA TODAY.

In Melee A Woman is Trampled Under Foot—Provision Stores are Picketed-Arrests Are Being Made-Mass Meeting Called.

(By Associated Press.) York. Feb. 22.—Housewives

Police reserves suppressed reaks in various parts of the city ozens of push-carts were overturne contents destroyed and ers attacked. Two women were ded charged with\ assault and

before provision stores in an efblish a boycott. Most of occurred when a wouldcourt magistrate in suson one offender

efore me," he said, "and not one were starving."

Revolts in Philadelphia. the city populated largely by that have raised food prices. in a melee in which stores were be-

ing attacked, a woman was knocked own and trampled upon. She was aken to a hospital with a broken leg. police dispersed the crowd withany serious injury being done. nor disorders occurred in other reets of the foreign quarter. Today's demonstrations were the

sult of a meeting of women at tich it was decided to boycott dealwho increased prices. Women with bottles containing

crosene are alleged to have poured oil on meats, fish and vegetables isplayed by dealers and to have atacked curb merchants and push cart Pickets were established and wom-

who patronized stores where ces were raised were attacked and articles they purchased taken

lealers in kosher meat have disbuted circulars calling for a mass seting to explain that retail dealers e not responsible for the high cost

Seventeen Bids Received For CAN'T AGREE ABOUT \$51,000 Issue Town Bonds. For Public Service.

(Special to The Dispatch.) ived. The bonds are issued to pay would not be reported. sewerage and water and electric tht extensions.

The water now being pumped drink, according to an analysis by the State chemist just received by the y treasurer. Two analyses have en made since the filter plant was talled and both showed the water e good. Dr. B. W. Page, county alth officer, stated that the water is good as the average pump water according to the analysis just re-

The McLeod Building, formerly ocupied by the postoffice, is being reelled. The lowering of the floor the sidewalk level constitutes the ncipal change being made. It is erstood Newman's 5 and 10 cent improvements have been complet-

SWEDISH MINISTER TO MAKE PROTEST

(By Associated Press.) Stockholm, Feb. 22.—(Via London.) The Swedish minister at Berlin has een directed to file a protest against the sinking of the Swedish hotorship Hugo Hamilton. The fate the crew is unknown.

account of the scarcity of fertilizer : announcement today Sweden. She carried a crew of iore than 30.

FRENCHMEN PAY

Celebration Held Today in Paris in Honor of George Washington.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT PAYS BIG TRIBUTE.

American Spirit and Likens Struggle of France to United States.

(By The Associated Press.)

arning that hereafter he would navy—and the municipality of Paris, more than 50 per cent of the earnings were represented today in the cere- overwhelming vote. have had a number of you wom- movies at the foot of the equestrian on have impressed me as though tatue of George Washington in the Beasley, of Union, for the establish-Place d'Iena.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Disorderly American women. Many hundreds of went over until tomorrow for the puroccurred in the Southeastern Parisians and Americans watched the placing of the wreaths.

foot of the statue for General Lyautey, mean themselves with credit. the French minister of war, and H. Cleveland Coxe placed one for the Em-American Revolution. One of the most of the municipal council of Paris.

ernment. He recalled that the first and only alliance made by the Ameri- him or her out. can republic was with France, and traced the analogies of the two peo- thie work this morning, and called it ples and nations.

"One of the best evidences of the community of thought and aspirations of the two people," he said, "is the fact that two Americans-Wash-! ington and Lincoln—expressed better than ever has been done before or since exactly the principles for which since exactly the principles for which France is fighting today.'

Referring to President Wilson's adiress to the Senate, he added: "President Wilson , far from re-

nouncing the Monroe Doctrine, asks that that doctrine be applied to the to fix their own policies and to arrange their own destinies.'

Referring to the American revolution and the war of secession, Minister Thomas said:

"The tenacity of Washington and Lincoln finds emulation in France today. People like ours never tire easily. All wars for liberty are long and Bernstorff on the steamship Frederik had preceded the American liner out have always been waged to the bitter

USING ARMED FORCES.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 22.-The Senate umberion, Feb. 22.—The town of Juiciary committee today failed to mberton sold bonds in the sum of agree on the bill proposed by-the De-Wednesday, Cummins, Prud-partment of Justice to authorize the n & Co., being the lucky bidders. President to use the armed forces of y paid a premium of \$315 for the the United States to enforce its neuand which are to bear interest at 5 trality obligation and it was declared cent. Seventeen, bids were red by several members that it probably

Berlin Dispatch Says Prisoners From Yarrowdale Have Been Rleased.

(By The Associated Press.) Amsterdam, Feb. 22.-(via London) plied Binder. -A dispatch received here from Ber were taken to Germany on the steam- wholly dissimilar. er Yarrowdale have been released. The Americans were released, the dispatch says, after the German gov- ARMOR PLATE MEN IN ernment had been informed that German ships in America had not been confiscated and that their crews had not been interned.

(By Associated Press)

Big Need Approached From Several Ways By The Legislature Today.

WOULD PAY THE AMERICAN CHIEF FAMILIES OF PRISONERS.

Money to be Allowed Dependent Ones In Abandonment Cases—Senate Worked But Little.

, (Special to The Dispatch.) Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 22.—The upper house of the General Assembly knocked off this morning after half an hour's work, and went out to see Wallace C. Riddick, formally installed as Minister of Munitions Extols president of A. & M. college, but the lower house put through a large batch of bills, among them one which forecasts the sweeping prison reform in North Carolina, for which so much sentiment has accumulated, and is making itself felt.

Paris, Feb. 22.—All the great depart- Graham, provides that dependent fam-This measure, a bill by Sawyer, of ments of the French government—the ilies of well behaved convicts shall be war office, the foreign office and the paid not less than 10 per cent, nor of State convicts. It passed by an

Another reform measure, a bill by pose of amendment, Grier, of Iredell, wishing to make its provisions hold General Savetier laid one at the out more hope to convicts, who de-

Still another reform was passed by the House, the bill of Pharr, of Meckpire State Society of the Sons of the lenburg, to provide for support of families by persons guilty of abandonment. beautiful wreaths was that in behalf By this act authority is given to pay not less than 25 cents nor more than bor in the workhouse or through hiring

The Senate did half an hour's roua day until 7:30 p. m.

entire world, that all peoples be free Members of Bernstorff Party Thought to be Carrying Cotton Goods Home.

> (By Associated Press.) VIII is reported to have 200 suits of of port, had struck a mine. The Cel-

plentiful, the customs inspectors have have passengers aboard. discovered.

clothing and make an allowance for it. talk. are well supplied with gold. As this is no word had been received of the accontraband it is believed it will be ex- cident. changed into some form of currency | less useful to Germany.

YOUNG PACIFISTS URGE AGAINST ANY WAR.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 22.-Fifty young men and women college students representing the "emergency peace federation" called on Chairman Flood of the House Foreign Affairs committee today and told him through half a dozen speakers that they did not which Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, want this country to go to war.

vard student. vaded this country?" asked Represen- pondent at the Hague.

tative Flood.

(By Associated Press.) Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 22.—The armor plate board, composed of Rear Franklin, president of the Internation-Admiral F. F. Fletcher, H. H. Clark al Mercantile Marine, owners of the and Reuben, E. Bakenhos, designated American Line, conferred here today to inspect proposed sites for the local with Secretary Daniels and Assistant tion of the government's \$11,000,000 Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy. The Hugo Hamilton was from Val
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Nation Enthused by His Mem by



phia Arrives I rom Europe. Has Celtic Been Sunk?

(By The Associated Press.) New Yorkk, Feb. 22.—The American Line steamer Philadelphia from Liverpool passed in at Sandy Hook shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

The Philadeiphia, which sailed February 14 was the first American liner,

for the state department. Not a submarine was sighted during passage through the German zone, the been fixed: officers said. From Liverpool to the

the Scilly Islands; 26 of the crew of March 17; Second South Carolina In-American steamship Erwin L. Fisher, Company, No. 1, and Field Hospital, sold to the French government and No. 1, El Paso, March 15: Troops A boat Vigilant abandoned at sea by Paso, March 14; First Tennessee Inwho arrived here today.

Soon after the Philadelphia left Liv- 17. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 22.-One of the erpool passengers heard that a wire-German embassy secretaries returning less message had been received say- MARTIAL LAW HOLDS to Germany with former Ambassador ling the White Star liner, Celtic, which tic had to put back to Liverpool, as-In the baggage of nearly all the oth-sisted by the Canada, a troop ship. er members of the party, cotton goods The Celtic was supposed to be bound known to be scarce in Germany are for New York and was not believed to First Infantry, National Guard, called

Officers of the Philadelphia declined In view of the close association be- to discuss the report that the Celtic'

after leaving here January 22. Phil- 000 adelphia passengers said the accident; happened February 14.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR POSTPONES HIS SPEECH.

(By Associated Press.) London, Feb. 22.-The statement German Imperial Chancellor, was to "I would teach my enemies justice have made in the Reichstag today has and love," declared Carl Binder, Har- been -postponed until next Tuesday, according to Berlin advices of the Ex-"What would you do if an enemy in- change Telegraph Company's corres-

| Hollwegg expects to reply.

HEAD OF STEAMSHIPS CHATTANOOGA TODAY CONFERS WITH DANIELS.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 22.—P. A.

has not yet decided the question.

For Movement From Border

Made Known.

(By Associated Press.) San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 22.-Additional dates, announced at Southern Department headquarters today for the departure of State troops from the to leave Europe after Germany's dec- border practically completes the sched-Albert Thomas, minister of muni- 50 cents a day to such a prisoner's laration of unrestricted submarine war- ules of the homeward movement of tions, represented the French gov- family in return for the prisoner's la- farc. She was not armed. She car- organizations included in the first two ried a large passenger list, of whom contingents into which the 50,000 many are Americans. She has a gen- guardsmen remaining to be moved eral cargo and two tons of dispatches have been divided for transportation purposes.

The following additional dates have

First Battalion, Virginia Field Art-Irish coast the vessel sailed with lights | illery and Battery D., Camp Wilson. March 6; Second Florida Infantry, La-Among the passengers were 15 of redo March 9; First Battalion, Georgia the crew of the American steamship Field Artillery, El Paso, March 5; Sec-Housatonic, sunk by a submarine off ond North Carolina Infantry, El Paso. the British steamship Japanese Prince, fantry, El Paso, March 10; Third torpedoed and destroyed off the Brit- North Carolina Infantry. El Paso. ish coast; 15 of the crew of the former March 15; North Carolina Ambulance three of the crew of the American tug and B., North Carolina Cavalry, El some of the sailors but saved by three fantry, Eagle Pass, March 19: Third Tennessee Infantry, Sanabeto, March

FORTH IN NEW BRITAIN.

(By Associated Press.) New Britain, Conn., Feb. 22.-Martial law in effect prevails here today and the patrol of companies' E. and I., out by Governor Holcomb, will probably continue for several days.

Guards around many of the large tween cotton and explosives the exam- had struck a mine under plea of neu- manufacturing establishments have iners will take some of the excess trality restrictions forbidding them to been reinforced. These precautions have been taken because of seven fires It is learned also that the Germans | Officials of the White Star Line said here last night, six of incendiary ori-

> All the fires were within a restrict-The Celtic is a vessel of 20,904 tons ed area, from 300 yards to a quarter available today, 176 vessels with a will be the presentation of a gold and was last reported as having ar, of a mile from each other. The proprived in Liverpool on an unnamed date erty losses run from \$35,000 to \$50,

have been released. Neither the police nor firemen have any clues to the incendiary or the means used to start the fires.

VILLA AND CARRANZA TROOPS FIGHTING

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 22.—A re port on a fight between Carranza and Villa troops south of Ruidosa was contained in a dispatch today from Colonel Joseph Gaston, at Marfa, com-The chancellor deferred his address, mander of the Big Bend patrol district "I believe in non-resistance," re- says the dispatch, owing to the post- to Southern Department headquarters. ponement of the speech of Premier At the time his message was filed eastbound commodities except fuel cises here today at which frequent Mr. Flood indicated strongly that Lloyd-George in the House of Com- fighting was still in progress and dewill occupy the building when lin says that the American sailors who the views of Binder and himself were mons to which Dr. von Bethmann- tails were lacking. He reported that two wounded Carranza soldiers had crossed the border at Ruidosa, and sought refuge among the Americans. General Perishing at El Paso granted authority for them to remain and be cared for.

OPERATION OF CLAYTON LAW POSTPONED

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 22.—Operation of the Clayton law provision which prohibits a railroad from making conwith corporations it controls would cording to the Munich Neuesten onsigned to the Swedish Farmers' sailing vessels and nine trawlers, sites for armor plant. They will be visit today was on the question of the be delayed until January 1, 1918, by Nachrichten, a number of American special to the Swedish Farmers' sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the beautiful to the Swedish Farmers' sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the beautiful to the Swedish Farmers' sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the beautiful to the Swedish Farmers' sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the beautiful to the Swedish Farmers' sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the beautiful to the Swedish Farmers' sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the beautiful to the Swedish Farmers' sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the beautiful to the Swedish Farmers' sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the beautiful to the Swedish Farmers' sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the sailing vessels are the sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the sailing vessels are the sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the sailing vessels are the sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the sailing vessels are the sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the sailing vessels are the sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the sailing vessels are the sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the sailing vessels are the sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the sailing vessels are the sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the sailing vessels are the sailing vessels are the sailing vessels are the sailing vessels and nine trawlers, the sailing vessels are the sailing vesse Sociation which was greatly needed says an Overseas News Agency guests of Washington never comes of Chattanooga's claims for the plant | The government, it is understood | purpose is to give the corporations | Munich pending their transfer to opportunity to adjust their affairs. other countries.

PATRIOTISM SURGES

STRONG IN NATION:

BIG CELEBRATIONS

Almost Ten Thousand More Tons of Ships Have Been

Destroyed.
RUSSIAN AND BRITISH STEAMERS SUNK.

Dutch and Norwegian Vessels Also Among Those Lost-Submarine Warfare Continues Unabated.

the sinkings reported. One of to- the speakers. day's announced victims of the submarine operations was Dutch and an- ed for the day, but because of press other Norwegian. A Russian and a of legislation, Congress held its usual ment of an advisory board of parole American Steamer Philadel- Additional Dates and Places In addition a British trawler was State departments, banks and other

> Military operations during the last 24 hours so far as reported, were of the same relatively minor nature as for several days past.

> Norwegian Ship Goes Down. Paris, Feb. 22.—The sinking of the Norwegian steamship Alice, 709 tons, and of a Russian steamer of 2,194 tons also was announced. Official announcement was made today of the sinking on February 21 of

The Russian steamship was the Sigrid. Steamer Corso Sunk. London, Feb. 22.-Lloyds announces that the British steamer Cor-

so has been sunk. The Corso was a vessel of 3,242 tons. She was last reported as having passed through the Red Sea,

eastbound, on January 4. Another Britisher Sunk. London, Feb. 22.-The British steamer Perseus has been sunk, Lloyds announced today. Four of the crew are missing.

WARD LINER FORCED TO RETURN TO PORT.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 22.—The steamship, Monterey, which sailed last night from Havana, but was forced to turn back by a fire in her hold, discovered when she was 14 miles beyond the Scotland lightship, returned to her dock here today. Her captain reported that the fire was out.

The extent of the damage could not be estimated until the cargo was removed from the after-hold, where the fire occurred.

CANAL DID BIGGEST BUSINESS_IN JANUARY

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 22.-The Panama noon. canal did its biggest month's business in January, according to figures the Sons of the Revolution tonight tonnage of 557,839, having passed medal to Signal Quartermaster Leo through the waterway. The previous H. Lukisch, United States - Coast record was in July, 1915, when 170 Guards, who knocked down a man for Seven men arrested as suspects ships of 547,370 tonnage passed through the canal.

> January also set a new record for customs business at the canal terminal ports where services were per. was observed here today with an outformed for 736 craft including those passing through the canal.

RAILWAY MEN MAKE * REPLY TO GRIFFIN.

New York, Feb. 22.—The American Railway Association issued a state-and to Herbert C. Hoover, chairman ment here today in reply to the re- of the commission for relief in Belquest made upon the eastern rail- gium and that of Doctor of Music to roads yesterday by J. P. Griffin, pres- Leopold Stokowski. ident of the Chicago Board of Trade, | President Wilson participated in that embargoes be imposed upon all George Washington birthday exerand foodstuffs.

The association's statement asserts that representatives of the Chicago board who appeared before the car, write histor ythan to try to enact it," service commission were assured ev- said the President in presenting a erything would be done to meet emergencies, but that the grain men "had shown no emergency." It was asserted to the commission, the state says, that fifty per cent of the cars Chicago needed were for export grain.

AMERICANS AWAIT TO BE TRANSFERRED.

(By Associated Press.) London, Feb. 22.-A dispatch to struction or maintenance contracts Reuters from Amsterdam says, actoday and now goes to the House. The gone to Switzerland, are remaining in without finding in our National affairs

President Wilson Makes Address and Stresses Spirit of Patriotism.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO ATTEND EXERCISES.

New York and Philadelphia Ablaze With Patriotic Ardor-Birthday Anniversary Being Observed Throughout Country Today.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Feb. 22.—Washington's birthday was observed here today by a public meeting held in Memorial Continental Hall under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution. President Wilson was to present a gold medal to a high school youth as a prize in a patriotic essay contest. The French Ambassador Four steamers aggregating 9,743 and Mme. Jusserand accepted invitaons are on today's list of vessels tions to attend as honor guests and sunk as a result of the new Teutonic; Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, and Mrs. William Cumming Story, president-Neutral vessels are again figuring general of the D. A. R., were among

Government departments were clos-

public places are closed. Many flags are flying. United States Senator Randall, of Louisiana, will deliver an address at a public gathering here to-

Senator Pomerene denounced Germany's submarine campaign and assailed pacifists who are urging a referendum on the question of war.

"I hope that they will make an arrangement under which the enemy will do no shooting until the vote is taken," said the Senator. the Dutch steamship Ambon, 3,598

In presenting the medal to the tons gross, and of a British trawler. school boy, President Wilson said: "It gives me a great deal of genuine pleasure to present this. I know some of the things that you have gone through, for I myself have tried to write history. It is much less of an adventure than to try to enact it, but it nevertheless is the kind of adventure that lifts the spirit, and I hope

> that it has had that effect upon you. Knights of Columbus Celebrate. New York, Feb. 22.-Public celebrations in honor of George Washington are being held in thirty of the principal cities of the country today by the Knights of Columbus. The meetings are under the auspices of the fourth degree of the Knights, whose underlying principle is patriot-

It was arranged to hold the gatherings in each city at the same hour in order that telephone connections could be made with all the meetings

and patriotic greetings enchanged. Prominent men have agreed to make addresses and all citizens, regardless of creed, have been invited to attend. Cities at which meetings were arranged for include Atlanta, New Orleans and Richmond.

birthday was marked by a greater display of the National colors and a larger number of patriotic parades and meetings than in many years. A patriotic demonstration under the auspices of the Junior Patriots of America lasted from 10 o'clock until

The celebration of Washington's

A feature of the annual dinner of wiping his hands in an American flag. Philadelphia Burns With Patriotism.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—The birth anniversary of George Washington burst of patriotic fervor in which many organizations paid formal honor to his memory.

Washington's life was the basis of orations made at the exercises of the University of Pennsylvania. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was granted to Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University,

reference was made to the international situation.

"It is much less of an adventure to gold medal to a school boy for writ-

ing an essay on history. The President pledged allegiance anew to the American flag and, with the remainder of the audience, including members of the cabinet, diplomats and Congressmen, he stood at salute while the pledging of elle-

giance was repeated. The exercises were marked by an outburst of patriotic fervor when President Wilson appeared. Senator Pomerene delivered the principal address.

Taft in Baltimore. Baltimore, Feb. 22.-The birthday

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