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## SHIP LINE MEASURE TAKEN UP IN SENATE

Senator Harris Moved That Further Consideration of of Measure Be Postponed Until Next Tuesday.

### OPPOSITION HAS DEVELOPED TO BILL

Some Senators Want to Dispose of It Now, One Way or Other-Substitute for Bill Offered.

Raleigh, Feb. 8. Unable to raffy difficient strength to carry the motion crop Morrison's ship line bill to next Tuesday night while one of them ad-diressed the senate friends of the mea-sure arrived at an adjustment with the opposition and the substitute oill amended to increase the appropriation for the investigation of the practicability of the proposed ship line from \$5,000 to \$20,000 was nassed by manimous vote and sent to the House of Representatives by special messeu-

Reversing their stand of yesterday when they took the position that the bill had been under contemplation for a sufficient length of time, and that the findings of the special committee investigating the state's finances would not be pertinent to the issue, proponents of the Governor's bill today started a movement to secure the postnorm. ed a movement to secure the postpone ment to next week and with outer-mined and successful opposition. Sensior Armfield of Cabarrus, took

the floor in opposition to the Brown substitute bill which became the order of the hour, upon failure of the motion to postpone, and he was in the she was capacity of a long speech in support of been doing it for a long time—and was the theory of the constutionality of instructed by the court to administer the Governor's measure when he was the punishment whenever she believinterrupted with the whispered information that an "adjustment" had been special probation officer for one year mation that an "adjustment" had been motion to postpone, and he was in the reached. Announcing the report, Sena-tor Armfield yielded the floor to the author of the substitute bill who and conducted offered the amendment increasing the instand should.

eats of the ship Lii was a strike the compromise in good spirit, realizing IMPORTANT PACT that the "substitute bill appeared to represent the sense of Sentin." The water commerce commission which the bill would create, Senator Harris added would "we apprehend, return a favorable report on the proposition at the session of the general assembly when the covernor shall see fit to call us together," and he expressed the opinion that then the legislature would be exceeded the covernor than the transfer the

proceed to execute the plan for the Two amendments were offered betute bill in addition to that raising the the paperopriation, but both were with-drawn without a vote. Senator R. L. route. this inquiry, he announced. The other amendment offered but not voted upon of the opposition to the sible canal terminal. roposition on the water commission, Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 8.—When the

Governor's bill proposing the estab-lishment of a state owned ship line came up on the special order in the Senate today. Senator Chas U. Harris moved that further consideration of the measure be postponed to next Tuesday. He gave as his reason the absence of several Senators on the work of the sub committee of the appropriation committee;

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Reverting to the contention of proponents of the bill yesterday the bill should be disposed of by yote, Senator Sams, of Forsyth, supporter of the Brown substitute for the bill which would establish the water commerce commission and require it to report its findings, as to the practicability of the ship line plan to a future session of the General Assembly instead of the Governor, and the council of state, opposed the motion, and his position was supported by the author of the substitute.

Senator Moss, who amounced that he was opposed to the original bill, asserted that he favored a "fair trial" and was willing for the matter to be postponed. Senator Mark Squires followed with an expression of opinion that the vote should be disposed of. Senator W C. Hesith of Union County, a member of the special committee investigating the State's financial condition, asked for the postponement in order that the vote might be a better informed one in respect to finances.

St. Mihiel in Charlesion.

St. Mihiel in Charleston.

(By the Associated Press.)

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 8.—The public hearing on the question of remansport St. Mihiel bringing 281 men of the Sth Infantry home from the chiec, arrived off Sullivan's Island been set for February 21.

The condition of Mrs. J. N. Bates.



General SuperIntendent North Caroli School Association Raleigh, N. C.

## **WOMAN GETS RIGHT** TO SPANK HUSBAND

Detroit, Feb. 8.—Joseph Leszynski, aged 31, will behave for the next year if spankings and the continual pres-ence in his home of a probation officer have the proper effect.

Mrs. Gladys Leszynski, his wife,

proved to Judge Cotter yesterday tha she was capable of spanking him-had to see that husband came home at a reasonable hour, avoided bad company himself as a dutiful

Senator Charles I. Harris, of Wake, Senator Charles I. Harris, of Wake, beider of the governor's forces in behalf of the original bill, stated that Gazernor Morrison and other proportional or proportion of the state of the sta

United States and Costa Rica portance to Each.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Feb. 8.—A protocol has
een signed by the United States and Two amendments were offered be-Costa Rica, eliminating difficulties fore the vote was taken on the substi-dating back many years, and affecting possible future development of Nicaraguan inter-oceanic canal

ley Railrond, and "conditions under consulted directly by the United States which it was sold." He withdrew this with relation to the interests of Costa on assurance of members of the Sen-Rica holds under the terms of the ate that they would aid him in intro-Nicaraguan-Costa Rica boundary arbiducing a separate bill to provide for tration award made by President Cleveland. The protocal specifically mentions Costa Rica's interests in the came from Senator Hodges, of Avery, San Juan river section of the canal and would require the appointment of route, and in Sallnas Bay, as a pos-

COLEMAN'S LAWYERS FILE LIBEL AGAINST HIS BOAT

Claim is Made That Captain Has Fall-

sponsible for Captain Coleman's six

Hinton Completes Trip.

His Janetro, Feb. 8 (By the Associated Press).—Lieut. Walter Hinton, ported today as very successful, and sy completing his scaplane flight Mrs. Bates has shown dally improvement New York 18 His de Janetro.

Plan Agreed Upon by United States and Great Britain Will Be Offered to Other Debtor Nations.

CONGRESS TOLD OF THE PLANS

Funding Committee Wants Power Now to Settle With Other Nations With President's Approval.

(By the Associated Frem.) Washington, Feb. 8.—The American delit commission does not desire to make more, favorable terms with the other debtor unilons than are emreached with the British government the House ways and means commit-tee was told today by Representative Burton, republican, of Ohio, a member

the commission.
"That would not be fair to Grea Britain," said Mr. Burton, "That is and helped us with a settlement. It has as it were, put a spur behind the debtor nations."

Mr. Burton appeared before the committee in behalf of his amendment to the existing debt funding law which not only would authorize consummation of the agreement with Great Britain, would enable the commission to make settlements with the other nations of similar terms, and subject only to the approval of the President

There was objection by committee members to the expression "similar in terms," the argument being advanced that this left the door wide open.

The debt commissioner argued that if Congress insisted that the commission report back to it for approval of any future, agreements, it would be unable to make any such agreements before next December, as it is not known that the new Congress will be called in extra session.

NEW BERN VISITED BY ANOTHER FIRE

Rowland Lumber Company's Plant Is Parlially Burned, With \$40,000 Loss.

4By the Associated Press.

New Bern, Feb. 8.—Fire of an undetermined origin to by today caused damage estimated at \$40,000 to the machine shop of the Rowland Lumber Commany, completely destroying the

The Rowland Lumber Company on the day of New Bern's disastrous fire last December sustained a loss of

reporters sought her on another liner Haymore, of Surry, sought to amend

The protocol provides that in the widow of the Rev. Edward Wheeler by Instructing the proposed water comperce commission to investigate the States to build a canal along the Nic
Surry Sought ner on another liner.

Mrs. Frances Noel Stevent Hall. widow of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, of New Brunswick, N. J., who sale of the Cana Fear & Noelly Val. merce commission to investigate the States to build a canal along the Nic-sale of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Val-ley Hailroad, and "conditions under consulted directly by the United States sailed for Italy today on the steamship county commissioners and the crea-"(a) Respect

ROTARIANS ENGOTED PROGRAM

Dr. E. R. Kellersberger and D. W. Sims and E. T. Aberison Addressed Local Club Yesterlay.

Short talks by D. W. Sims and F. T. Albertson, here in the interest of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, and the suswing of pictures indicating his work in the Belgian Commo by Dr. E. R. Mellersberger, feaciation, and the sampling of pictures indicating his work in the Belgian Cougo by Dr. E. R. Reilersberger, featured the weekly methy of the Rotary Club at the Yy sherday. The program was arranged by the Music Committee, Bob Ridenbour chairman.

Mr. Sims, secretary of the North Carolina Sunday School association, outlined briefly the need for greater Sunday School work in the State, Only about one person in four in the State are affiliated with Sunday School work, he declared, offering statistics

work, he declared, offering statistics to supplement his declaration. The

to supplement his deciaration. The association he represents, Mr. Sims said, has during the past several years, more than doubled interest in Sunday School work in the State.

Mr. Albertson, one of the most prominent Sunday School workers in Indiana, his native State, told of the work in the Sunday Schools in that state, paying special attention to the efforts of Sunday School workers in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Dr. Keilersberger's pictures were seen with great interest. They showed very clearly the work he has been doing as medical missionary in the Belgian Congo, and also gave the club members an idea as to what still remains to be done there by the missionaries

Secretary Berburg and a letter from the Charlotte of the string that Dave Clark, of that club, would be offered as a candidate for Governor of the as a candidate for Governor of the 38th District, when the district meet-ing is held in Charleston next month The local club probaly will support Dave's nomination and election at the convention.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Steady at a Decline of From 7 to 20 Points, Affected by Liver-pool Cables, (By the Associated Press.)

foreign politics. The decline carried May contracts off to 28.81 and October May contracts off to 28.81 and October 25.08. New Orleans bought, here, however, while later news from the Near East was considered a little more reassuring, if anything, and the market stiffened up after the call with May advancing to within, a point of yesterday's closing, and October 10 or 12 points from the lowest

Forsyth is After a New Court House. Erect & Building on Present Site. Winston-Salem, Feb. 7.—Bills ask-ing for permission to build a new court house on the site of the presen

county home and other county institutions, and for the power to appoint a purchasing agent for the county; also for authority to name the auditor, are low in the hands of Forsyth's represen tatives in the legislature, Chairman O B. Eaton, of the county commissioners announced today.

(By the Associated Press.)

Mrs. Hall was accompanied by Miss members, at a salary of \$2,500 each Sally Peters, who acted as her con-fidante and adviser during the long board to Craven's legislators in the period and fruitless investigattion of general assembly. The resolution rethe double slaying.

It had been announced that Mrs.
Hall would sail today on the Maurethe new members and create the road

ondon Feels Relieved, and That Fighting Will Occur is Believed to Be Extremely Unlikely.

THIS COUNTRY ENTERS PROTEST

To the Ruling of the Turks That All Allied Warships Must Quit the Harbor at Smyrna At Once.

London, Feb. 8 (By the Associated Press).-The situation at Smyrna was considerably cased today, according to British official quarters, where it was thought it was extremely unlikely any

fighting would occur.

It is believed the "ultimatum" is med by the Turkish chief of staff who is on a tour of inspection in Anatolia will be withdrawn as soon as the Ap gora authorities understand that the allies are firm in resisting the demands that the allied warships quit Smyrn

official circles that the American representative at Smyrna joined in the protest to the Angora government

Extends Time Limit. Contantinople, Feb. 8.-The govern ment of Smyra is reported to have in-formed the French consul here that he has extended by 24 hours the time within which the allied warships must leave Smyrna harbor. The governor is said to have decided upon postpone ment in order that he may receive in

A Constantinople dispatch last night said the Turks had reduced the time limit of allied ships to leave Smyrna harbor from midnight to sunset terday

WANT AMERICANISM TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

Such a Course Provided in Bill Befor the Legislature. (By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 8.—Sponsore by the American Legion and passed ing. by the Senate, Senator W. H. Woodson's measure providing for the teaching of Americanism in all public schools of North Carolina, now is be-

ing considered by the House. Respect for law and order, character and ideals of the founders of the nation, duties of citizenship, respect for the national anthem and the fing, a standard of good government, the state constitution and the United States constitution are among the subjects given to compose the course.

The measure follows in full: "The general assembly of North arolina do enact: "Section 1. That there shall aught in the public schools of North Carolina a course of instruction which

shall be known as Americanism. "Section 2. That there shall be included in the term herein called Am-

"(a) Respect for law and order, "(b) Character and ideals of

"(c) Duties of good citizenship. "(d) Respect for the national them and the flag.

"(e) A standard of good govern-"(f) Constitution of North Carolina.

"(g) Constitution of the United States "Section 3. That said course of in-

struction shall be thught not less than thirty hours during each and every school year and shall not be optional in the grade or grades in which said course is taught.

That the state board of education shall, as soon as convenient, adopt some suitable and proper text book which shall conform as near as had gathered on the stage when the possible and practicable to the carry-demonstration began. ing out of the general items of instruction as herein contained in section two of this act and the state sup-

suitable rules and regulations as may necessary as to the time, manner grade, or grades in which the said course of Americanism shall be taught.
"Section 6. That this act shall be in force and effect from and after its

Government Loses \$7,45,000 in Deal, Detroit, Feb. 5.—The, United States government's claim of approximately \$9,000,000 against the Lincoln Motor Company was settled in full today for \$1,550,000 when the Detroit Trust Company, receiver for the concern, drew a check for this amount. The

MISS DAISY MAGEE

Children's Division Superintendent of North Carolina Sunday School As-sociation, Raleigh, N. C.

# MEMBFR OF CABINET

Pleasure was expressed in British Rep. Wood Says Senator New Was Defeated by Reelec-Medicine."

> (By the Associated Frees.) Washington, Feb, 8.—Representa ive Will R. Wood, of Indiana, chair

man of the Republican Congresional Committee, announced today he would oppose the appointment of Senator Harry S. New, of that State, to Pres ident Harding's cabinet, because Mr New had been retired by his constit nents, and should "take his medicine, It has been indicated that the retir Ing Indiana Senator would be made Postmaster General when Postmaster General Work is transferred within the next few weeks to the Secretaryship of the Interior. Mr. Wood, who publicly supported Mr. New in his unsuccessful fight for renomination last year, said today he would go to the White House in a day or two and enter his protest with President Hard-

TO OPEN GRAVE

ied With His Body.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Feb. 8.—Authorization o open the grave of James American seaman, buried in a Brooklyn cemetery whose casket is reported to some of the crown jewels of Department to the quartermaster gen-Department to the quartermasters general at New York,

from the quartermaster in charge at ew York stating that the department favored the opening of the grave to determine definitely whether the jewels had been buried there. Acting on Gen. Hart's recommendation, Major Gen. Davis, adjutant general of the army, telegraphed instructions to the New York headquarters.

Crippies Made to Walk By Auto-Sug-

gestion Exponent. Chicago, Feb. 7.—The hat and the ame and the blind besieging Emile Coue, French exponent of auto-sug-gestion, for treatment of their ills, overflowed the stage at his third rec-ture today and were only quieted after the smiling little pharmacist from Nancy had halted all cures while police were called to clear the stage. A hundred cripples in wheel chairs, on crutches or in the arms of friends

A crippled woman was given the 'ca passe, ca passe, ca passe" treatment, In a few minutes she walked off the stage leaving her crutches be-

Then the Frenchman turned to a paralytic man and repeated staccato "capasse" formula, 'cure" again; but this time two ertpples were benefited instead or one education shall, before the beginning Another man, scated next to the patient being treated, got up and walked too.

While the sick and the lame were fighting for treatment inside the nall another detail of police were catted to keep order outside, where scores unable to get in knelt in the pavement, waiting for the "miracle man" to appear.

The widely here ded success of yes terday's six "cures" and newspaper interviews with two of those benefited, saying they were still cured to day, brought out an audience threatened to the up traffic on Michigan boulevard, long before the hour scheduled for M. Coue's appearance.

M. Coue completed a busy day by a visit to the stockyards.

Would Enlarge City of Asheville.
Asheville, N. C., Feb. S.—A movement is under way here to have Buncombe county legislature in the general assembly to introduce measures giving the Ashevilla city commissioners authority to call an election for the purpose of giving the citizens an opportunity to decide on a program to annex suburban territory. Efficient village and fourth Hillmore are among the saburba in the peritory which

## WORK OF THE STATE

Governor Morrison's Ship-Bill Comes Up on Special Order in Senate.-Both Houses Very Busy.

VETERANS' BODIES NOT BE DISSECTED

ate-Bills Affecting Salary and Jurisdiction of Court Clerks Presented.

which would forbid the use of the bodies of veterans of the World War for dissection by medical schools

Age.
Lumberton, Feb. 7.—Joe, B. Kemp, charged with the murder of Daniel E. McNell, August 15, 1878, was found

Inited States and Costa Rica
Sign Protocal of Great Im-

Mrs. Hall, Accompanied by Her Con-fidante, Goes Abroad, New York, Feb. 7.—While scores of

### structions from the government at An-New York, Feb. 8.—The cotton mar-ket opened steady at a decline of 7 to 20 points, owing to lower Liverpool cables and continued nervousness over

Points from the lowest.
Cotton futures opened stendy. March 27:97: May 28:22; July 27:55; Oct. 25:10; Dec. 24:86.

one, or at some other place; also for authority to change the location of the

Oppose Road Commission.

New Bern, N. C., Feb. 8 .- A resolution of a road commission of three quests that legislation, now pending in commission, be reported unfavorably

## Fine Beginning For The S. S. Institute in City

The opening session of the Concord sibilities on the mature man. Jesus Sunday School Institute, being held Christ trained for thirty years. In St. James Lutheran Church here, "The first twelve years of the twenwas held yesterday afternoon, with ty-four are thought by many to be the good attendance. The Church was most important years of all life from comfortably filed again last night with Christian training. It has been said Sunday School workers from 27 Sunday School in attendance. Among those present were 12 pastors, 11 Sunday School superintendents and about 100 Sunday School teachers. The addresses, both in the afternoon and evening, were of a high order and were greatly appreciated by those present.

Christian training. It has been said the tack that a child learns more the first 12 months of its life than it does any 12 years of its life. The child ripens in spots, so to speak.

"From nine to twelve years there are many outstanding characteristics. These are the habit-forming years. Many habits for life are formed at this time. These years are often call-

present.

Mr. F. C. Niblock presided at the first session of the Institute, which was officially opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. M. L. Kester. At the evening session Mr. J., J. Barnhardt presided and devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. Frank Armstrong.

The Meyetlanal exercises at the second Armstrong.

The devotional exercises at the afternoon session were followed by an address by Miss Dalsy Mages on "The Most Important Period for Christian Training."

She beare here the session was a self-session where followed by an address by Miss Dalsy Mages on "The Most Important Period for Christian With whom to associate. It is during this period that the first control of the session was a self-session where the session was a self-session with whom to associate and pictures they see, as well as from other sources. At this time children should have group pictures to feed the eye upon, master-pieces to read, and noble companions with whom to associate and pictures they see, as well as from other sources. At this time children should have group pictures to feed the eye upon, master-pieces to read, and noble companions with whom to associate it is during this period that the first control of the companions with the second control of the companion with the second control of the control of the companion with the control of t Most Important Period for Christian Training."

She began her discourse by reference to the fly, which she stated, is born ripe—with greemess. "There are no baby fites," stated the speaker, "there is no development in the truest sense. It only grows bigger.

"A pup has a short period of greenness. It takes it a few months to be come ripe, if not trained in the green period it can never be trained. 'You can't teach an old dog new tricks.'

"A colt has a few years of greenness, but the greenest thing in the world is a human baby. It takes a human being twenty-four years to ripen. These should be the training years. The child is born with great possibilities, these with a longer period for training places greater responsion for the first great decision peaks in life when people more tasily accept Christ. These are twelve, fourteen and from eighteen to twenty years. Almost all children. If properly trained, will accept Josus by the time they reach the twelfth year."

"Stopping the Sunday School Leaks" was the subject interestingly handled by Mr. D. W. Sims. He illustrated his lecture by blackboard drawings, taking a boy for his model and pointing out the many church activities expected of anyone, enumerating, prayer, visiting, use, feed and love.

The final address at the afternoon (Continued on Page Three).

Chese sum paid was taken from the \$5,000, all Ford at a receiver's sale last year. I acreceive approximately 47 cents on the

Judge Knapp Unchanged.
(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 8.—Judge Martin
A. Knapp, of the Court of Appeals,
4th circuit, remained in a critical condition today at a local/hospital as a
result of a major operation last Saturday. Attending physicians were
doubtful of ids recovery.

Under Law Passed by Sen-

(fly the Associated Press.) Raleigh, Feb. 8.—Two bills introduced in the Senate today propose the amendment of the law relating to fees of clerks of the court, by increasing the amount of the fees; and to regu-

late the jurisdiction of the Clerk of the Court. The latter measure, offered by Sena-tor Varser, of Robeson County, would empower the clerk of the court to fix the commissioner's fee in all civil actions and special proceedings instituted in the Superior Court in which n commissioner is appointed under a judgment by the Clerk, and would authorize the emergency judges to act in tion and Should "Take His hearing and approving orders, judgments and decrees of the Clerks of the Superior Court in cases where review by a judge of the Superior Court is

required.
The Senate today passed the bill

JOE KEMP ACQUITTED OF A MURDER CHARGE Robeson Man Tried for Killing Daniel McNeil in That County 44 Years

not guilty late today by a jury after 29 minutes' deliberation. Evidence lendered to show that Kemp killed McNell with a 22-calibre pistol as Mc-Neill was advancing on Kemp with a four-pound hatchett, used for cutting

hoop poles.

Kemp, taking the stand ing his own TO OPEN GRAVE
OF JAMES JONES
To See if Some Russian
Crown Jewels Were Buried With His Rody

Kemp, taking the stand ing his own behalf teday, made an excellent with behalf teday, made an excellent with least and without hesitation. The main witness for the state was Malcomb McNeil, brother of the dead man, but his age would not allow his memory to stand the griefling cross-examination. However, his testimony was corrected with the state of the state roborated by other state witnesses to whom he told the same story of the killing a few days afterward. The testimony of Andrew McNair, a negro, now dead, which he gave at the cor-oner's inquest was offered and weighed heavily for the defense. Judge W. A. Devin, presiding, charged the jury or nearly an hour giving an analysis of the evidence and making clear the Major General Hart, quartermaster law relative to manslaughter, with general, replied to an inquiry received which the defendant was charged. After the verdict was rendered Judge Devin adjourned court for this term. view after the verdict stated that he left good people in Robeson county 40 years ago and found that the same

> to his home in St. Augustine this week to resume his trade as carpen-Thorntota Koontz, Atlanta Youth, Held

kind still lived here. He will return

For Murder.
Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 7.—Thornton Koontz, son of a wealthy Atlanta citizen, was indicted for murder late today in connection with the deaths of W. S. Gorman and Thomas Hunter on January 26. An automobile driven by Koontz struck the two men while they were at work repairing a street car track, both dying shortly

afterwards. There are five counts in each of the two indictments returned against Koontz, who early tonight had not been taken into custody. Since the accident, suits totalling \$90,000 have been filed against Koontz and his father, E. C. Koontz, by the widows

of the two men. Baskethall Game Postponed.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 8.-The Un versity of North Carolina-University Florida basketball game scheduled for tonight has been postponed till to-morrow night, it was announced to-

Asheville Legion Basketball Team. (Dy the Associated Fresh.)

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 8.—Organiza-tion of a basketball team is underway in the Killin Rockwell post of the American Legion here. When the team has spent several days at practice games will be arranged with other legion feams in the state, it was stated.

Concord High School

Davidson High