SENATE REFUSES TO CUT ARMY BILL

CALLS HALT TO WHOLESALE REDUCTIONS IN APPROPRIA-TION BILL.

DEBATES ON PREPAREDNESS

Would be Unwise to Limit Expenditure For Ammunition and Guns Despite Lessening Tension In Mexican Situation.

Washington.-The Senate called a hait on wholesale reductions begun a few days ago in the army appropriation bill, voting down retrenchment proposals and approving increases totalling more than \$30,000,000 when sections were reached carrying provision for ordnance and equipment for ducing it into camp will have his name the regular army and National Guard.

Debate on the ordnance sections deditures for ammunition and guns too \$36,000,000 related to transportation, subsistence, foreign service pay and tion was critical. New increases inchuded:

For medical supplies, increase from \$2,000,000 to \$4,500,000; engineers equipment, \$1,000,000 to \$1,770,000; ordnance stores \$6,000,000 to \$11,000,-000; automatic machine guns for regular army, \$3,600,000 to \$7,725,000; automatic machine guns for National Guard. \$2,000,000 to \$6,586,150; armored motor cars, \$300,,000 to \$1,000,-.000; field artillery for National Guard, \$8,000,000 to \$14,200,000; ammunition for National Guard, field artillery, \$8,000,000 to \$14,000,000.

In the item for small arms ammunition the Senate approved a reduction have been fairly equalized in equip-Enom \$5,000,000 to \$2,500,000 but sevestal senators said they would insist on another vote on the section before forthcoming for the movement of the the final passage of the bill.

CREW HOLDS COMMUNION FOR SAFETY OF U-BOAT.

Deutschland Partly Submerged at Her Slip at Baltimore and Ready For Dash.

Baltimore.-A communion service was held aboard the interned North German Lloyd steamer Neckar, lying alongside the submarine Deutschland, for the captain and crew of the submarine. The Rev. Otto Apitz, German immigrant missionary, conductthat the vessel and her crew may number seven feet and forty shirts for the forces are being equipped, rations have a safe voyage home.

The service was followed by a banfighted.

feep enough for full submergence. A series of events at the pier where

the Deutschland is berthed, indicated that her departure would not be long delayed. The most significant of tanks and the stowing below her deck of the crew's bedding as it was removed from the Neckar nearby, Since Deutschland's crew have been sleeping aboard the Neckar.

WILSON NONCOMMITAL

Washington.-President Wilson refused to define his position on the Susan B. Anthony amendment for mationwide woman suffrage when told hy a delegation of women suffragists that women voters in the United blemish. His case was reported to States are waiting to know how he and Charles E. Hughes stand on the succeeded in getting him through. question. Mr. Wilson asked the delegation many questions concerning the president's attitude.

The delegation included Mrs. Har-M. Lemont of New Jersey.

U. S. MAY PURCHASE

Washington.-Negotiations between purchase of the Danish West Indies and 27 men. are understood to have reached a defimite stage where some important developments soon may come. While the purchase has not been concluded. there were indications that some of the more formidable barriers to an agreement have been removed giving negotiations promise of a successful cuttome.

UNITED STATES AND MEXICAN

El Paso, Texas.-General George Bell, Jr., commanding the American to get in good shape the target range, and back during which the men were Incres here notified General Francisco Gonzales, commandant at Juarez that his reports indicated that six outlaws, Villa sympathizers, have been responsible for the recent exchange of shots between Massachusetts Geardsmen and Mexicans south of the frontier. These outlaws, General Bell's information said, have a rendezwork on the "Island," near El Paso.

FIRST SHALL BE A "DRY REGIMENT"

COLONEL GARDNER OF THE FIRST REGIMENT PUTS BAN ON ALCOHOLIC SPIRITS.

ABOUT THE SOLDIER BOYS

Many Interesting Happenings Concerning the National Guard in Camp at Morehead City-Daily Drills for the Boys In Khakl.

Camp Glenn.-Colonel Gardner has taken steps to keep up the reputation of the First as the "dry regiment." At hereafter, any one in the regiment receiving liquor of any kind from the express office, or otherwise, and introposted on the bulletin board. This action was taken probably on account of veloped a predominating sentiment an encounter that took place last Satthat it would be unwise to limit expen- urday night in one of the company wired them to remain their discreclosely, despite lessening of tension in that liquor might have had something Each has already ten recruits and the Mexican situation. Decreases of to do with it, and so strict are his Captain Bard will probably get more ed to put his foot down hard. There at Crestmont whence 10 have come emergency estimates put into the bill are those, however, who doubt if he already. by the House when the Mexican situa- could force an interstate corporation to give up the names of those who had receipted for any package in the due order of business. However, the order will result only in good, and Colonel Gardner is being upheld by those who are looking out for the best interests of the regiment.

The three regiments here were consolidated into a brigade unit, with a brigadier general in command, with the mustering in of the remaining companies of the second infantry followed by the mustering in of the brigade headquarters.

The best opinion is that within thirty days the three regiments will ment, men and fitness and that at about that time orders will have been brigade to the border. Meantime there will be drills, target practice, practice marches, hikes of from one to three days with dog tents and all the impedithe last many good military results are month's experience will mean much for good when they finally go. The body knows.

thirty-six bodies, the Third regiment for thirty days' camp are available. band is strutting about joyously in its as well as ten days' transf tation raquet. The Neckar was brilliantly new equipment. Issuance was com- tions. Company drills are going along pleted and the band donned its new vigorously where anti-typhoid and uniforms, buckled on its new revolv. smallpox vaccinations have not temexerged at her slip. The water is not ers, in bright yelow feather holsters, porarily put the men out of commisfastened on new-style canteens and played to the flag.

"Shorty" Brown, who handled the partment. At the same time he is several inches short on height. But "Shorty" was insistent. Examination revealed a specimen of manhood in splendid proportion and without a the department and Major W. F. Moody

One hundred and seventy-nine officers and 2,035 men are in camp, a totheir purposes and when they left, tal of 3,114 immediately available with they stated they felt encouraged at 32 absent on leave. First infantry reports 47 officers and 961 men with Fig. Stanton Blatch of Kansas, Miss officers and 823 men with two officers men, C with three officers and sixty-Helen Todd of California and Mrs. and four men absent, third infantry 52 five men, and H with two officers and Abraham Vanwinkle and Mrs. George officers and 838 men with one officer sixty-five men. Two more companies, on account of the food, has been realry, 3 officers and 69 men; field hos- J. Hunt, senior mustering officer. DANISH WEST INDIES pital, 5 officers and 66 men with one J. D. Goodwin of Concord mailed to man absent; ambulance company No. Captain Brown of the Concord Com-1, 5 officers and 79 men; recruiting pany, a check for \$1,500 with which the United States and Denmark for party of the coast artillery, 10 officers to pay his men off. The men of the

Second Pair of Breeches. breeches for the men. For some in 1898. reason its men have been taken away.

Colonel Bristol has finished his work here and returned to his home GENERALS IN CONFERENCE in Statesville. He has turned over all the state property but the brigade commander has asked him to return six-mile practice march to Mansfield which he looked after during former given instructions in "advance guard" years. Colonel Bristol says he hears formation, all his corn has been swept from the bottoms.

> Equipped at Last. regiments was completed and the 130 ston and daughter, Miss Mary R recruits of the First had new clothing Johnston, also Mrs. Gardner and parand shoes issued, which the shabbily ty, Miss Nooe, her sister, and Miss clad youngeters needed badly.

WILEY C. RODMAN.



Col. Wiley C. Rodman, of Washington, N. C., is colonel of the Second Infantry, North Carolina National Guard. Col. Rodman has shown splendid ability in all his relations with the Guard and a great love for the service. He "officers' call' he gave notice that, is a popular attorney in his home

Continue Recruiting.

Captains Bard and Felmet of Asheville and Waynesville were tied up by the storm and Colonet Gardner streets. Colonel Gardner had an idea tion and continue their recruiting. views on this subject that he resolv- from the Champion Lumber Company

The men have settled their hearts down to a thirty-day postponement, but if the brigade does not move then there will be harmful disappointment. There are twenty-nine states now repsented on the border, they say, and all here are believing that North Carolina's opportunity will come in due time. Colonel Bristol told us that the quartermaster's estimate for the movement of the brigade to the border and return was \$600,000, \$100,000 for each regiment each way.

General Smith is staying at the Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, but his old friends are planning to land him in a tent for a good stay with them.

Drills and practice marches and sham battle practice during the past One battalion was put through ambush practices and extended order deployment against a supposed approaching enemy.

ments of troops on the march. Out of by captains to be second lieutenants; First Sergeant Turner of the Statesexpected for the men. They will be ville company; First Sergeant Griggs not be accepted as official. The damtoughened and shapened to the work of Shelby; Sergeant Plott of Waynesof a soldier. Undoubtedly such a ville; Sergeant Holman of Mount Airy

Brigadier General Young reiterated commanding officer has no doubt that former statements denying any orders the brigade will go to the border in for moving troops, but at the same the near future. Exactly when no- time, he expressed firm conviction that the North Carolina troops will see ser-In spite of number five shoes for vice on the border. In the meantime, sion.

Third Regiment Leads.

Thus far the Third regiment leads drum, and who has the reputation of the brigade in furnishing the greatest being probably the smallest man in per cent of men previously serving for these were the filling of her water the United States army, tucked his muster. The muster rolls of the Third number three feet into old shoes and show 45 per cent new men in the ranks shevled the number sevens issued by when mustered. The First Regiment the department, 'Shorty' came through had about 50 per cent, almost half and sheir arrival two weeks ago the examination to muster by special dis- half, while the seven companies of the pensation of the war department. He Second mustered show 51 per cent of fought vigorously for a place in the new men. The field hospital has 67 band when the organization left Ra- per cent new men, the ambulance comleigh. Ninety-nine pounds in weight, pany 51 per cent. Company B. Ral-ON NATIONAL SUFFRAGE. he fell twenty-one pounds under the eigh, Third Infantry, went into Fedminimum prescribed by the war de- eral service with 62 per cent new men.

General Young has received instructions from the war department relative to the recruiting service the details of th coast artillery saioned here are expected to render. However, no orders affecting the disposition of the parties have been received here. Consequently the thirty-eight men are camping interruption of operations in many here and are distributed among th various company messes for subsistence

Companies A. Cand H of the Second infantry have been mustered into sersix men absent, second infantry 50 vice, A with one officer and sixty-five on the National Highway across the and 18 men absent; troop A, cavalry, the field staff and band, remain to be opened for the public. 3 officers and 69 men; troop B, cay- put through the form by Maj. Henry

whole regiment are very short of money, and pay day not until August of food supplies and will require gov-By much persistence the First is 1 to 5 next. Mr. Goodwin was first ernment assistance. At the present about to draw its second pair of liuetenant of the First North Carolina

The Reynolds Tobacco Company and its equipment held up and officers has sent checks in full to June 30 in are asking, "Why don't the First Regi- payment of salaries to all men of the ment move, who is behind this, and Forsyth Riflemen who were employed by that corporation.

Major W. R. Robertson with his adjutant, Lieutenant Rufus Johnston. took the second battalion out for a

Another smart regimental parade was witnessed by a number of women guests from the Atlantic hotel at More-Equipment of the Second and Third head among them Mrs. Latta C. John-Moore of Shelby.

ESTIMATE MADE OF FLOOD DAMAGE

TABULATION SHOWS APPROXI-MATELY \$12,000,000 DAMAGE IN STATE.

SMALL FIRMS NOT COUNTED

Railway, Power Line and Crop Losses Are Heaviest .- Many Small Country Stores Conlete Loss.

Charlotte.-Th ave been many inquiries received for an estimate of the aggregate damage occasioned by the tempestuous floods that swept " "tin, Broad and French Broad Rivers.

dollars and cents would be a hazardous underso widespread and so general in ex-

The loss to growing crops for instance would be impossible of calculation. The damage to roads and highways, to general farming operations in the loss of stock, buildings, fences, and a hundred and one other items. would be nothing more nor less than mere guesses, pure and simple. The injury sustained by railroads in the caving in of embankments, of the undermining of fills, tearing up of tracks, destruction of property generaly throughout a wide scope of territory especially in the mountains exclusive of the loss entailed by the weening away of helder

thing that only time will disclose. rate mess occasioned by an arms the sweeping away of houses and dwellings and barns is next to impossible of calculation.

Estimates have been given that the damage occasioned will approximate 40 000 th | aghout the Caro ina territory but this is generally regarded

as excesive. Other figures have been sent out carrying the aggregate even above the first estimate named. A canviss was made among railroad men, cotton mill experts, road building engineers and architects and builders generally for an approxima-These promotions were announced tion and from this some general idea of the loss may be gleaned. It is given for what it is worth and should age is distributed as follows:

Some Figures.

Hydroelectric damage, to power stations and other vested interests of Southern Power Company along Ca-

stations along Broad River and tributaries-\$500,000. Yadkin River hydroelectric damage if carefully observed.

at Clemons. Whitney and elsewhere-

South Fork, Broad, Yadkin, French Broad Rivers-\$750,000.

Railway bridges across Catawba, (Southern, Seaboard, P. & N. and C. & N.-W.)-\$500,000. Railway bridges across Broad, Up-

per Yadkin, French Broad and tributaries-\$500,000. State and county highway and road

bridges-\$1,000,000. Track and property damage to rail-

roads, exclusive of bridges and approaches-\$2,000,000. Damage sustained by Southern Bell, Western Union and Postal Telegraph

-\$200,000. Damage to growing crops, livestock, farm buildings and other agricultural

operations-\$5,000,000. Total-\$11,700,000.

This, of course, does not enumerate various losses sustained at numerous points and in numerous lines. The road damage throughout the flooded one is something staggering to consider and also the loss due to the delay in getting started again. The lines will swell the total.

Pledmont Bridge Opened.

Spencer.-The Pledmont toll bridge Yadkin river at Spencer, which has been out of commission several days

Thinks State Competent.

Washington.-Further appeals for aid have been received in Washington from Wilkesboro. Claim is made that many people there face destitute circumstances because of the scarcity time no funds are available for the use in that work. Both Senators Overman and Simmons and Representative Doughton have been requested to seek some remedy. The opinion was expressed that North Carolina will be able to care for every need.

Urge Work for Land Bakn.

Durham .- Chamber of Commerce officials and John Sprunt Hill, father of rural credits in North Carolina, have written every chamber of commerce in the state, urgir ; that they aid North Carolina in getting one of the 12 land banks to be established in the United States. After the state gets the bank, it can be decided as to which city is best for its location. The local chamber of commerce has written senators and represntatives from this state to make a concerted effort to get the

FIREMEN RE-ELECT MCNEILL

President is Presented With Handsome Gold Watch.-Meet In Asheville Next Year.

Raleigh.-At the concluding session of the North Carolina State Firemen's Association meeting in Raleigh all old officers were re-elected by acclamation. Asheville was selected on invitation of Chief Woods, of that city, as the next place of meeting, and a memorial session held in honor of firemen who have passed away since the meeting in New Bern last year.

A touching incident was the presentation of the \$125 watch to President McNetll on behalf of the North and South Carolina Associations. First Vice-President Boyden made an elegant speech in recounting the fifty wears of service the president had given to the firemen of the two states.

The matter of providing pensions for aged and retired firemen was not brought up except to endorse the action of the asociation appointing a committee to go before the next general assembly in support of the general plan to place firemen on the retaking for the destruction has been tired list on pay. President McNeill and others of the committee announced they would bring every argument to bear upon members of the Legislature in the effort to obtain the support of the commonwealth for those who have given the best years of their life in the unselfish work of volunteer

firemen. Louis Behrens, who was on the program to read a paper on the smoke helmet, was detained in Charleston on account of the flood and his paper was read by President McNeill, with demonstrations of a smoke helmet by Chief

A paper on the installation of automatic fire alarm systems in towns of 2,000 population and over was submitted by Charles Maulin. Furnishing free water fo rprivate fire protection. was advocated in a paper by Chief Farmer and warmly endorsed by the association. The benefits and economy of motor pumping engines for smaller cities was discussed by H. E. Nissen. Wilmington. The firemen were much interested in a new hydrant offered for adoption by H. B. Maabe, of Kin-

Before adjournment the association, by resolution, tendered a vote of thanks to the newspapers of Raleigh, Mayor Johnson, Chief Farmer, the railways and citizens of the city for the numerous courtesies extended and the hospitality that has ben offered on every hand.

Boil Drinking Water. Raleigh .- "Let all drinking water in the flood zone be boiled for the next 30 days."

This is the slogan that is being ens, 19c lb; hens, 13c lb. passed by word of mouth throughout tawba and Broad Rivers-\$1,000,000. | the counties bordering on the flood tion of the health officials of the state that will save hundreds of lives,

The great danger of such floods with their accumulations of mud and Textile interests along Catawba, silt and all sorts off decaying vegetable and animal matter brought down from the hills, is that the wells and springs become infected and various diseases follow. It should be borne in mind that even those districts not immediately in the path of the waters may become contaminated and for this reason attention should be di- 23c (firsts). rected to this matter at once.

Merrimac Officer Dies.

Monroe.-Jacob Brown, aged 82 years, who was once a commissioned officer on the Confederate warship Merimac, and was aboard at the time the ship was sunk by the Monitor, died here recently. Mr. Brown had been employed here for a number of years as a harness maker and took great delight in telling of experiences in the Confederate navy. Burial was in the Monroe cemetery.

NORTH CAROLINA BRIEFS.

The Greenville-Asheville highway has been reopened to automobile traffic between Greenville and Hendergonville

Burke county will restore all bridges as quickly as possible.

The resort of Waynesville, noted as the highest town east of the Rockies, has been entirely uninjured by the storm and floods. Its position, at the top of the watershed, prevented the water devastation that occurred in other locations.

Will Black, the 16-year-old negro whose capital offense against a sixyear-old white child in Greene county last March resulted in the lynching of his father, Joseph Black, was electrocuted last Friday in the penitentiary at Raleigh.

The North Carolina Corporation Commission won another victory in Norfolk last week, and perhaps the most complete victory in its experience with freight rate controversies

with the Virginia cities. Charlotte was selected as the next meeting place of the North Carolina Exhibitors League.

The new \$75,000 highway in Polk county virtually disappeared during the recent flood.

It is estimated that it wil cost over \$200,000 to replace the bridges washed away by recent storms in Lincoln

Three North Carolinians were promoted by the president in a list of army nominations. All are in the cavalry arm of the service and are as follows: Claude H. Rhinehardt, from second to first lieutemant; Thoburn K. Brown, second to first lieutenant, and William H. Cowles, from first lieutenout to cantain.

LATE NORTH CAROLINA MARKET QUOTATIONS

Western Newspaper Union News Service

Prices Paid by Merchants for Farm Products in the Markets of North Carolina as Reported to the Division of Markets for the Week Ending Saturday, July 15.

Charlotte.

Cotton, middling, 13c; corn, 95c bu; oats, 60c bu; peas, \$1.15 bu; Irish potatoes, \$3.50 bbl.

spring chickens, 22c lb; hens, 15-17c lb. Durham.

N. C. butter, 35c lb; eggs, 22c doz;

Cotton, middling, 12%c; corn, 950 bu; oats, 53c bu; peas, \$1.25 bu; Irish potatoes, \$4 bbl.

Western butter, 35c lb; N. C. butter, 35c lb; egs, 221/2c doz; spring chickens, 20c lb; hens, 10c lb. Fayetteville.

Corton, middling, 13c; corn, \$1 bu; oats, 521/2c bu; peas, \$1 bu; soy beans \$1.50 bu; Irish potatoes, \$3.50 bbl. Western butter, 35c lb; N. C. but-

ter, 35c lb; eggs, 20c doz; spring chickens, 171/2c lb; hens, 10c lb. Hamlet. Cotton, middling, 121/2c; corn, \$1.05

ou; oats, 60c bu; peas, \$1.10 bu; Irish potatoes, \$3 bbl. Western butter, 35c lb; N. C. out-

ter, 30c lb; eggs, 22c doz; spring chickens, 20c lb; hens, 14c lb. Lumberton.

Cotton, middling, 12%c; corn, \$1 bu; sweet potatoes, 60c bu. Western butter, 35c lb; N. C. but-

ter, 35c lb; eggs, 20c doz. Maxton. Cotton, middling, 121/2c; corn, 95c bu; oats, 57c bu; peas, \$1 bu; soy beans, \$1.50 bu; Irish potatoes, \$4 bbl, Western butter, 35c lb; N. C. but-

ter, 35c lb; eggs, 20c doz; spring chickens, 22c lb; hens, 12c lb. Monroe. Cotton, middling, 131/4c; corn, \$1 bu; oats, 50c bu; Irish potatoes, \$4.50 bbl. N. C. butter, 30c lb; eggs, 18c doz;

spring chickens, 20c lb; hens, 10c lb. New Bern. Cotton, middling, 12%c; corn, 850 bu; oats, 50c bu; peas, \$1.20 bu; soy

beans, \$1.10 bu; sweet potatoes, 75¢

Eggs, 20-25c doz.

Raleigh. Cotton, middling, 12%c; corn, 971/2c bu; oats, 52c bu; peas, \$1.15 bu; soy beans, \$1.40 bu; Irish potatoes, \$3 bbl. Western butter, 36c lb N. C. butter, 31c lb; egs, 19-25c doz; spring chick-

Rocky Mount. Cotton, middling, 121/2c; corn, \$1 bu; Dravo Power plant and other power district and it is one in the estima- oats, 55c bu; peas, \$1.20 bu; soy beans, \$1 35 bu; Irish potatoes, \$3.50

Western butter, 35c lb; N. C. butter, 33c lb; eggs, 20-23c doz spring chickens, 30c lb hens, 15c lb.

Wilmington. Cotton, middling, 121/2c; corn, \$1 bu; oats, 53-55c bu.

Chicago, III. No. 2 white corn 79%-80%c (delivered in Raleigh 94%-95%c); No. 2 vellow corn 79%-81c (delivered in Raleigh 94%-96c).

Butter 271/2c (creamery); eggs, 221/2. New York.

Irish potatoes; \$1.25-\$2.50 bbl; sweet potatoes, 75c\$-1 basket. Butter, 281/2-29c (extra); eggs, 221/4.

Appearances Deceptive. Beware, so long as you live, of judging men by their outward appearance. -La Fontaine.

23c (extra fine).

Beauty and Hope. I think beauty is truthfully the expression of hope, and that is why it is so enthralling, because while the heart is absorbed in its contemplation, unconscious but powerful hope is filling the breast.-Richard Jefferies.

Sounded Like Home Thrust. A French singer recently attended

a reception at the home of a woman noted for her parsimoniousness. The hostess tried to converse with the Frenchman in his native tongue. He noticed that her lack of fluency was embarrassing her and, with commendable politeness, exclaimed: "Pardon, madam; somewhat the French is difficult for you; but I am able to understand your meanness if you will the English speak."

Anthrax Father of All Germs. The anthrax germ is the father of all germs since it was the first discovered by the weak microscopes of half a century ago. That was because the germ was so big. The microscopes could not show the smaller germs. It was the anthrax germ, therefore, that led to the development of the microbe theory which caused such an advance

Why They Are Hard to Catch. Pulex irritans (which, by the way, is "good" and means the flea that pesters humans) can jump, according to one Mitzmain, a horizontal distance of thirteen inches and a vertical space of eight inches. Now, on the other hand, that puny brat, the Indian rat flea, and we have the word of the Indian plague commission for it, can broad fump only a pindling five inches and kicks the bar off the uprights if sent at a high mark of more than three inches and an eighth.