

The Servians are admittedly putting up a splendid fight, and their women are giving the army invaluable aid. ne of them are here shown serving as stretcher bearers.



The queen of Holland is here seen inspecting a frontier guard. Though neutral, the Dutch are leaving nothing to chance. Their army is fully mobilized, the 1916 class of reserves having been called to the colors recently.

WHEN SUNSHINE HITS THE TRENCHES C UNDERWOOD UNUERWOOD

A graphic idea of what the British "Tommies" at the front had to endure for the past weeks of bad weather is presented in this picture, which shows some members of a famous British regiment taking advantage of a lull in ficer whose bachelor apartments are the fighting and rain to renovate their trenches

TURNED RAGE TO LAUGHTER city, and the mob broke up and went

How Resourceful Man Saved City of Madrid From Fury of Revolutionary Mobs.

It was in the year 1868, after a battle in the Spanish revolution of that year, and the streets of Madrid were filled with angry crowds that were bent on destroying everything and everyone. Suddenly an unknown man appeared at the city hall.

"Give me a band of musicians," he said."and before nightfall I shall control all Madrid."

He must have been a man of rare personality to have been able to per- waltzing without being able to sucsuade the authorities in that dark ceed. Our dancing master had advised hour to give him anything.

But he got the musicians, and went our arms instead of a lady. I never out with them to wander through the failed to fail down with the chair. city. While they played, he sangpopular street songs, or some old na-tional air. When these bored the lis- and those of two or three of my comteners, he mounted old boxes and told rades disappeared one after another."

By nightfall peace reigned in the

AIREDALE BEST WAR DOG! British Officer Puts Them Above All Others as a Dumb Companion

The finest military dog is the Airedale, in the opmion of Maj. E 'H. Richardson a breeder of war dogs. who was in charge of a pack of blood-

in the Trenches.

He says the Airedale can stand any and Germans, even when dressed in climate, is second to none in faithful- the same kind of clothes. ness and intelligence, has powers of hearing and scent remarkably acute, gard to one of his dogs: and is the right size whether used on sentry duty, scouting, searching for bursting shell. He was not hit, only

-Unidentified clipping from a scrap-

book.

than a man, and knows friend from watching and listening in the trencher foe by their smell," says Major Rich- with the intentness of the most sen-

home to bed. The man's name was Felipe Ducazel, and he was only twenty-two years old when he cleverly achieved this result.

We are told a deal about heroic things in saving countries by long. terrible rides at night, or by the sacraight on twell yoh foun' hit."-New rifice of oneself by dying in some-York Letter to the Cincinnati Times body's stead, but few of us hear of anyone who saved a town by laughter. -Youth's Companion.

I tried, I don't know how many times,

to overcome the vertigo caused by

us when practicing to take a chair in

Real Warfare. "Oh, dear, I wish this dreadful war in Europe would stop," said Mrs. Was Napoleon Anecdote. "While I was at the military school serby.

"I feel the same way," answered Mrs. Twobble. "My heart bleeds for the sufferers."

French sently in the trenches, wear-

ing a heavy thank an I cuirass of steel

penetrable only at a very close range, watching Germans who are intrenched

At Last He Found It.

Irwin Cobb and "Boze" Bulger have had a monopoly of all the new darky

stories for such a long time that it is

phaitive phasure to be able to re-

late one they have never heard. This

one must be credited to a retired of

presided over by a Virginia cook of

the old school, "Cap'n," said she, while

serving breakfast, "you all sutten'y is

"Yes, Lucy," he replied. "You see,

I'm drinking the right brand of whis-

Lucy chuckled. Then she said:

"Well, Ah mus' say, cap'n, yoh kep'

lookin' good, raight now."

but a few yards away.

TRENCH SENTRY IN ARMOR

Of course I'm sorry for everybody who is a victim of the war," said Mrs. Wasserby. "but what I was thinking about at the moment was the effect which I bugged so affectionately as it's having on our children. My son, to break it. The chairs in ny room Tommy, is leader of the Belgian army in our block, and the last time they had a battle with a German army down the street he came home bruised from head to foot."

An officer wrote to the major in re-"Don was blown 20 yards by a the wounded, or as a messenger or scared. He declined to face the music

ammunition carrier any more until after a lot of coax-"He can hear 300 yards farther ing when he went back on night duty, bounds with the Belgian army until ardson. "A man's smell depends on sound sentry, sided further by a senso they were lost in the disaster at what he cats so a dog can tell the of sight and smell that was almost difference between English French uncauny."

FIRST 21 SECTIONS REVENUE ACT PASS

LIVELY DEBATING BEFORE JOINT COMMITTEE ON ANTIJUG LAW, NO REPORT.

LATE STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Review of the Latest News Gathered Around the State Capitol That Will Be of Interest to Our Readers Over North Carolina.

Raleigh.

The House spent a couple of hours in committee of the whole considering the revenue bill and passed upon the

Discuss Prohibition Bill.

and House having in hand the bill of the State Anti-Saloon League to stop the shipment and delivery of liquors for beverage purposes heard advocates Continue Convict Work on Railroads of the bill for an hour under the changed the measure proposed as to convicts in exchange for stock; and make it possible to ship wines out of this , with the action of the house this State and prevent only those ship- more than a week ago in defeating the ments and receipts of liquors involved Page bills to repeal the acts that authin interstate shipments.

After the hearing the joint comstitute with amendments printed and set the bills for further executive session consideration next week.

Age of Consent Bill Killed.

Despite the earnest plea of Mr. Brockett, of Guilford, the House refused to amend the law raising the age of consent from 14 years, the pres- in gihe fight for the continuance of ent statute, to 16 years. The Guil-ford member argued for the adoption of the substitute bill which came be-fore the House on a minority report which changed the penalty in the original bill, making it a misdemeanor instead of a felony. He said that he spoke for the girls of the state of nder age who were forced to go out into the world to make a living and be subjected to the wiles and chicanery Kill Part of Justice Act. unprincipled men. He said that he did not propose to deal in the sensational and spectacular but only give days' session, the senate passed the the cold facts. When you sear the bill to repeal the long and short haul soul of a girl he declared she carried provisions of the Justice Act, substi- Lincoln and had been told that it the scar to eternity. Her wrong step tuting therefor the long and short would not be necessary. He served blasted the hopes of a sister, crushed a loving father, brought sorrow to the face of a brother and sent a loving mother to her grave in anguish and despair. He argued for the cause of the senate, however, the bill met a civilization, the cause of womanhood hardy opponent in Senator Hobgood, civilization, the cause of womanhood and begged the members of the House to stand like men among men and to railroads having a mileage of less support the bill.

vote and the substitute was lost 48 to ator McRae and later withdrawn by

Giles Bill Finally Passes Senate. Giles bill for the uniform examina- suffered a little better fate than abtion and certification of public school solute objection to the bill met. It teachers, passing the measure without was lost by a vote of 23 to 10. The material amendment 29 to 13. Sen- bill itself passed by a vote thirtyator McRae of Mecklenburg contend- five to seven. ed courageously and adroitly for the exemption of the Charlotte schools Discuss Educational Standard. from the operation of the bill, but his was defeated 37 to 8 along with numerous other amendments designed to exempt smaller towns, down even to those with 2,000. It was this move for wholesome exemption of towns that cost Senator McRae his fight.

Aid of Forests of State.

Two bills affecting the forests of the state received favorable reports, one of these allowing the state to purchase forest areas and the other to protect ravages of fire.

Favorable Report on Amendments.

There came a favorable report from the committee on constitutional amendments for the Laughinghouse bill to submit to the people the ques tion of amendment to the Constitution changing the homestead exemption so as to allow \$300 for a wife and \$100 for each child involved in the estate, instead of the present system of \$1,000 exemption out of real estate duced in the house. There is special

and \$500 from personal property. There came a unanimously unfavorable report for the Stacy bill to prohibit all work on Sunday.

House Bills Reported Pavorable. recorders court in Robeson; amend without increasing the burdens on act relating to court stenographer in anybody. Along with this there is Caldwell; relating to holding courts is renewed discussion of at least prein Caldwell; amend revisal relative to liminary steps for the final adoption pensions; allow acquirement by state of a state policy of actual assessment of forests; amend law relative to of all property for taxation at its drainage commissions and districts in money value, with the tax rate auto-Catawba; amend state drainage act; repeal act relating to cartain advacements made by the state treasurer; nue to be raised as recommended by to protect the forests of the state Chairman Travis of the Corporation against the ravages of fire.

Woman Suffrage Discussion Ended. The opposition to woman suffrage in North Carolina was given a consider to authorize a special tax in Alexander able joit and the forces that have county for a county home; to pay so been fighting for the measure were licitors and witnesses full fees when correspondingly elated over the show-

ing made in the House when, what was allow Shaw University to hold propconsidered a test vote on the propo-sition, came before that body. The the charter of Mount Holly; to amend

louse Bills Pass Final Reading Bills passed third reading as fo owa: relating to bond issue for good coads in Sylva township, Jackson county; to build system of good roads in Gatesville township, Gates county establishing Cherryville graded school district, Gaston county (an amend ment making the bond issue \$30,000 put this bill back on the second reading calendar.) Correct land grant of M. T. Davis of Graham county; amend revisal establishing wreck districts. This bill consolidates the New Han-over and Brunswick wreck district. Prohibiting the selling and shipping of quail in Davie; repeal the rabbit law of Person; incorporating certain churches in Montgomery; amend act establishing office of auditor in New

Hanover; amend act establishing re

hibit buying and selling of quall in

Chatham, Guilford, Randolph, David-

corders court in Vance County:

son, Union, Anson and Macon county Permit election of chief of police by Aulander; amend the Duplin county road laws; repeal the law as to wire fences in Mitchell county; amend the first 21 sections of the bill in such way Caswell county road law; specify the that they were formally adopted be- fees that road supervisors shall refore the committee arose to report ceive in Martin county; reneve progress, the sections being adopted tain townships in Chatham county from road taxes when they vote road in the road law of Transylprogress, the sections being adopted practically as they came from the Finance Committee. These include the bonds; amend the road law of Transylstate tax rate of 23 2-3 cents and the vania county; regulate the width of wagon tires in Montgomery county; the office of county treasurer to probably yield \$250,000 or more in Washington county; amend the annually in North Carolina. Washington county road law; allow the use of convicts on street and road Discuss Prohibition Bill. work in Washington county; repeal the joint committee from the Senate the road law of Shalotte, Brunswick county; repeal the 1913 act as to fees of Duplin county officers.

The Senate killed the Muse bill dedirection of Supt. R. L. Davis of the signed to break up the state policy Anti-Saloon League, who offered a substitute for the original bill that so in undeveloped territory by working ized the convict work now in pro gress, is taken to mean that the 1915 mittee went into executive session Legislature has now fixed this state and decided to have the bill and sub- aid policy at least to the extent of carrying out the compacts that the state has wih railroad companies for his co-operative construction work.

It was a lively debate on the Muse bill with Senator Muse and Senator McLeod arguing strenuously for the bill and Senators Chatham, Ballou, Thompson of Iredell and others makthe convict work as at present. The Muse bill would have required the state treasurer to credit the state's prison with the actual expense of the state's prison in maintaining the convicts at work on the roads, instead of with the par value of the stock taken in exchange for the work. The bill was killed 34 to 7.

After more than five hours of debate on the floor, extending over two was not with Mr. Lincoln the night haul provisions of the revisal of 1905.

The pill has already passed the House, having been voted through that body almost without opposition. In who offered an amendment for relief than a hundred miles. This was the Mr. Brockett demanded a roll call identical amendment offered by Senhim after adoption in the committee. The amendment of the Senator of Guilford was voted down along with The Senate finally disposed of the the passage of the bill. However, it

amendment to exempt cities of 30,000 the standard of educational and special training for applicants for license to practice prahmacy and specifying that a person shall not be licensed to practice until he is 21 years old instead of 18, as at present. The bill was opposed by Williams of Cabarrus a sworking a hardship on the poor young man who would be obliged to spend two years at college.

Short Message From Governor.

A message from Governor Criag was received transmitting statement as to the forests of the state from the the salaries in his department and of the Fish and Oyster Commission

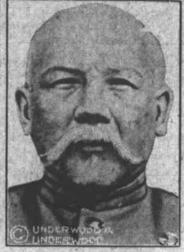
> Another important bill was offered by Senator McNider to eradicate hog cholera and regulate distribution of virus.

Prepare Machinery Act For House. The joint Finance Committee be gan the work of preparing the machinery act as a commpanion measure for the reevaue bill that was intro effort at the very beginning of this work to settle the question of the scale on which the reassessment of

property for taxation will be. It is planned to readjust the ma chinery so as to give the revenue bill The following bills received a fa- just introduced an additional revenue vorable committee report; establish a raising power of around \$300,000 matically fixed by the aggregate of property assessments and state reve-

Bills Passed Final Reading as Follows To amend the charter of High Point; defendants are sent to the roads; to sition, came before that body. The motion was made by Mr. Doughton to charter of Mount Holly; to amend the charter of Cherryfille; to amend bill and on this motion there were 68 ayes, 39 noes, 13 absent and not woting.

WILL YUAN BECOME EMPEROR?



Since Yuan Shi Kai has de clared himself president for life of the Chinese republic, with power to nominate his successor, and furthermore has made himself the head of Chinese state religion of Confucianism, many persons are wondering if he will not soon proclaim himself

While there was no one to pre dict that the young Yuan Shi Kai would ever become a "Son of Heaven" there were plenty who knew the gentleman in his youth who were willing to wager anything they possessed that he would make his mark in the world. The Manchus, the Chinese and the foreigners in China all labeled him "a coming man."

He was born in 1859, the son of a district governor. His school teachers picked him out for a bad egg, for to save his life he could not master the old classics as the good little boys in the class could. In China the very

first thing to be accomplished if you wish to enter official life is to mast the classi

So Yuan Shi Kai, the failure, gave up his aspirations and went into Korea as a secretary to the army. Li Hung Chang appointed him to a most important position at Seoul when Yuan was only twenty-six years old. After the war with Japan he reorganized the Chinese army, and it is generally asserted that a few years later he belped the Empress Dowager wrest the throne from the Emperor Kuang Hsu.

For his help Yuan was made governor of a province. When the Boxer rebellion came along he was invited to join the movement. He did not dare refuse.

When the republic was founded in 1912, he had attained such power that he compelled the retirement of the provisional president and himself assumed the office of president. He has ruled with great firmness, authority and ability, according to some of the foreign residents of China, but with a tyranny greater than that of any emperor in recent years, if the word of many Chinese is to be taken for truth

COLONEL CROOK'S JUBILEE

Col. William H. Crook, disbursing officer of the White House, celebrated recently his golden fubilee as an employee in the offices of presidents, and everybody connected with the executive mansion, from President Wilson down, congratulated heartily the man who is known as the "White House encyclopedia.

It was 50 years ago that Colonel Crook, then a metropolitan policeman who had served in a district regiment in the Civil war, was assigned as a bodyguard to President Lincoln along with four other policemen. He of the tragedy in Ford's theater, but he had wanted to accompany Mr. would not be necessary. He served in the same capacity for President

Johnson, in the White House Through all administrations since then Colonel Crook has remained,

serving each so faithfully and efficiently as to receive praise from the highest officials of all. President Wilson himself joined in the general congratulations to Colonel Crook, complimenting bim on his splendid record. Secretary Tumulty and all the executive clerks joined in a group picture with Colonel Crook as the central figure.

Colonel Crook is a veritable encyclopedia on White House affairs of the past, and has written a number of magazine and newspaper articles giving some of his experiences. He can throw light upon many of the dim and musty archives of the White House. His health is good and he is at his desk each day with the youngest of the White House employees.

REAR ADMIRAL CLARK



Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark who, when a captain, took the battle-San Francisco around the Horn in time to take part in the battle of Santiago, will not be in actual command of the Oregon when she through the Panama canal in March at the head of the procession of modern dreadnaughts, cruisers and destroyers. The rear admiral, however, will be on the bridge of his old battleship and so far as appearances go he

will be in command. The reason that the old office will not issue the orders on the trip through the waterway is a simple one. Under the rules governing the pas-sage of the canal no captain is allowed to command his ship while the journey is being made from Colon to the City of Panama or the reverse. When a pilot comes on board a ship he is in supreme command and the United States government, by the ad-

vice of the governor of the zone, has decreed that every ship going through the canal must have on board a pilot who shall rank every man on the vessel whether he be the president of the United States, an admiral of the navy of

Rear Admiral Clark, standing on the bridge of the Oregon, will have under him a large part of the crew of the old Oregon which won fame in the Spanish war. The rear admiral will still be "Captain" to his men. It is said the old sailor and the men who served under him are looking forward to the reunion with a heart-quickening enthusiasm.

MADAME PANARETEFF'S ROMANCE

Madame Panareteff, wife of the first minister to be sent to the United States by Bulgaria is a Massachusetts woman, and her wooing and wedding nake a pretty romance.

Dr. Stephen Panareteff held a chair in the Roberts college at Constantinople for many years, and dur ing that time became familiar with Americans and American customs and ideals. It happened that a charming woman named Lydia Giles of North Andover, Mass., and noted for her rivid intelligence, went out to Con-stantinople to teach in Roberts colege and met Doctor Panareteff in the usual order of things collegiate.

It was not until one day when she was riding out among the hills and her mount became vicious and threw her on to the rocks that Doctor Panaretes became a potent factor in her life. He rescued her from certain death, and thereby began the interesting love story, which still goes on on N street



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