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MADISON COUNTY WILL RETAIN ITS THREE TOWNSHIPS

Senate Defeats Bill To Annex One-Sixth of County To Buncombe

BRENIZER REFORMATORY BILL IS RE-REFERRED

Bill Conferring Further Condemnation Powers Upon Electric Companies Passed Third Reading; Use of Senate Chamber Given for Lecture on Scientific Taxation

It was decided by the Senate at its session yesterday that it would be unwise to dismember Madison county and therefore it killed the bill offered by Senator Jones, of Buncombe, for the annexation of three townships of Madison to the courty of Buncombe.

The bill came with a favorable report, and a minority report by Senators Scales, Turner and Justice. The bill developed considerable debate and some very plain language was used. Scriptural quotations were used and humor was also brought to play. In the lobbies of the Senate chamber were per-

Senator Jones was the chief advocate of the measure, while Senators Brenizer, Person and Justice lead in the debate against the bill. Both Senators Person and Brenizer took the position that it would be a great moral wrong to strip Madison of the three townships. Such a course the Senator from Frank lin said was against the commandment handed down from Mount Sinai, "Thou shalt not steal." Senator Brenizer likened it unto the parable in the Bible where the rich man with his large flocks and herds took the one little ewe lamb of his poor neighbor and slaughtered it for the entertainment of his

Senator Jones Opens For Bill. Senator Jones o, ned the debate for the bill. He declared that there had been a great deal of lobbying against the bill. He said that he had not lobbied for it. He said that he had heard a great many Senators get up and ex-press their undying debt of gratitude to the Democrats of the West. They were now confronted with a bill that vitally affected the Democrats of Madison county and the Democrats of Andason county and the Democrats of another Democratic county, Buncombe. He wanted to know what they were going to do in this case. He declared that the movement did not originate in Bunnbe, but in the three townships in The Senator then displayed a map of the Madison county. Refer ring to Mars Hill College being in the territory which it was proposed to annex, he said that it was a Baptist col-lege that had about 400 pupils who came from Buncombe and other counties. He said that it got little patronage in Madison outside of the three waships in question. He said that the three townships were cut off from the other part of the county by a natural done, the game is won. The profit in boundary, Bailey Mountain and Bald many of the awards is very large, in-Mountain He declared that he had petitions signed by practically every voter in the townships irrespective of party The point was also made that the bulk of the trade of these townships was with Asheville and with Marshall, the county seat of-The three townships were Democratic, he said, while Madison county was overwhelmingly Republican and these Democrats wanted to get away from this Republican rule and get into Democratic Buncombe.

Referring to the efforts of Representative Pritchard to defeat the bill he said that if Madison was a close county Pritchard and the other Republican who were opposing the measure would break their necks to get rid of these Democratic townships. He referred to the difference in tax rate, that of Madison being \$1.47, while that of Buncomb was only 97 cents. Madison would still be as large as 40 counties in the State with the townships cut off, he declared. Now is the time to show your faith by your works, he told his Democratic

S-nator Brenizer in Opposition. Senator Brenizer was interested as Madison was part of the Ninth District. He referred to these two townships as Alsace and Lorraine of the West and called Senator Jones the Kaiser of combe, and "I speak for the French against the German Kaiser, he said. When these townships were married to the county of Madison he said they took the county for better or worse ad it was their business to stick. He looked upon it as a marriage affair and he did not believe in divorce. Here h old the parable of Nathan about the little ewe lamb. Buncombe with its \$30,000,000 of taxable property was try-ing to take away the little ewe lamb on. He declared that the Sen ate ahould not be governed by political reasons. It seemed apparent that it was for the purpose of getting 100 Demo-eratic votes. When you add them to the Tenth you take them from the Ninth. The Senator from Mecklenburg then drew on the Scriptures again and cited the case of Ahab who coveted the vineyard of Naboth. He thought it a bad precedent to be carving up counties on pelitical reasons.

Thou Shalt Not Steal, Says Person. Senator Person could not get the con sent of his mind to dismantle any coun ty in the State. The question of fair dealing was involved. It brought to his mind one of the ten commandments

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GREAT THINGS IN STORE NO NEW STEPS IN FOR ENERGETIC PEOPLE

Automobiles Galore, Many Pianos and Diamonds, Cash and Other Awards Beg For Takers

GET YOUR SHARE IT COSTS NOTHING

Nominate Yourself or a Friend Before It Is Too Late-All These Delightful Gifts Are Free and Await Your Choice. Why Not Take Advantage of Conditions and Take Away a Big 8-Cylinder Motor Car Without Cost To You?

ALEICH, Feb. 16 .- It would seem that the nations of the world that R have long claimed precedence in the field of wisdom and whose com-placency has only been exceeded by their blind and blatant egotism are to keep the gore gushing from the necks of their peoples, and in their frenzy and fanaticism rock the very foundations of all civilized society. Quite naturally the lesser nations of the earth are becoming restless and seem inclined to join the general meles, drawn by the same instinct that hurls an othrwise peacefully inclined canine into a gutter fight between other mongrels.

otherwise peacefully inclined canine into a gutter fight between other mongrels. up on his hind legs and how! because most of the carrion is out of his reach. What are we coming to?

Joint Bodies Unfavorably Re-

port New County Measure

By a Vote of 13 To 7

BIG DELEGATIONS HERE

Sampson, Johnston, Cumber-

territory affected to hold an election

on the question of establishing the

county of Jarvis was yesterday report

ed unfavorably by the joint commit

tee of the General Assembly on coun

ties, cities and towns. Perhaps the

largest delegations that have attended

during the present session came here

12 o'clock the delegation that came up

on a special train from Dunn and Duke

the rotunda and galleries of the House

and Schate. Sempson, Johnston, Cum-berland and Harnett had delegations

here to oppose the bill, while delega-

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GUARD AGAINST U-BOATS

(By The Associated Press.)

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 16 .- As fully half

of the big steel net, being placed in

the entrance of Hampton Roads as a

guard against undersea boats, has been

placed in position, Rear Admiral Me-

Lean, commandant of the fifth naval

district, today warned ship masters of the harbor entrance menace. He issued

instructoins that before attempting to

net in position, shop navigators should

signal the destroyer and naval tug on

duty and await orders before proceed

Searchlights at night will play

OTHER GERMAN U-BOATS IN HANDS OF BRITISH, REPORT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Baltimore, Feb. 16.-William Palmer

scond engineer of the American trans-

port liner Mongolia, which arrived here

oday from Plymouth, England, via New

York, said he saw the merchant sub

man underwater boats in Plymout

narine Deutschland and 186 other Ger

harbor. Palmer asserted that the British

and captured 400 enemy U-boats and

Captain Koenig, commander, and the

Deutschland's crew are in English jails.

he engineer said. Palmer formerly was

employed by the Chesapeake Steamship

tween this port and Norfolk. He said he did not learn how the Deutschland

(By The Associated Press,)

ity report from the House Judiciary

committee on the proposed constitu-

tional amendment for nation-wide pro

hibition, was filed today by Representa-

tive Walsh, of Massachusetts, who pro

tested against what he termed an effort

to convert the constitution into a mere

eriminal statute. Mr. Walsh said it

was possible to secure nation-wide pro-hibition through legislative enactment

and federal and state enforcement,

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Another minor

NATION-WIDE AMENDMENT.

FILES MINORITY REPORT ON

Company, which operates steamers be

that 187 of that number were chained

together in Plymouth harbor.

approach the line of buoys holding

upon the buoys to warn ships.

THE DEUTSCHLAND AND 186

STEEL NET PLACED TO

cheduled to meet the gallery

Dunn and Duke

or favor to the bill.

land and Harnett Register

The foregoing has little to do with the automobile campaign just being inaugurated by The News and Observer except that it illustrates the inconsistency of human nature to some extent, and also because everyone now desires to keep in touch with the sitnation as it develops from day to day and anyone who desires to do so, will find it much easier to secure an auomobile through obtaining subscriptions for this paper, than if peace was unshaken throughout the world.

An invitation is being extended now by The News and Observer to every ambitious person in the territory cov-ered by it to become one of many among whom \$25,000.00 worth of automobiles and other gifts will be distributed without cost to the recipients ighteen motor cars and sixty five other handsome rewards must be given away to those who are willing to use a little spare time in their own interest and in the interest of The News and Observer. FEW REQUIREMENTS.

It is only necessary to make collec-tions for The News and Observer from both old subscribers and new to gain position of prominence and profit this campaign.

Every contestant will receive uneration for his or her effort. He or she will obtain one of the listed awards or, failing in this, he or she will receive from The News and Observer a cash commission based upon he amount of business each has secured for the paper. WHAT TO DO.

Send in the name of the one to hom you would like to see The News and Observer present one of the big eight cylinder machines free. This nomination will give him or her an opportunity to express himself or her-self upon the proposition. To nominate a friend costs you nothing, nor does it cost the nominee anything except a little spare time, to obtain his or her choice of the automobiles. Just it is more than commensurate with the slight effort involved. out the nomination blank which ap pears in this issue and send it today to this office. Everything is free and very contestant gets something. Now is the time. Act today.

DRASTIC DRY CLAUSES STAY IN SENATE BILL

Annual Postoffice Appropriation Meas ure Carrying \$332,000,000 Passed and Sent Back to the House.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 16 .- With its addd drastic prohibition legislative provisions, the annual postoffice appropria-tion bill carrying \$332,000,000 was ed by the Senate today after a week of vigorous debate. It was sent back to the House, which will ask for conference on the amendments.

The Senate wrote into the bill a provision making it a criminal offense to ship liquor into States which prohibit its manufacture and sale, thus ing the statutes of certain prohibition States permitting the importation of limited quantities of liquor for persona

consumption. Another provision would bar from th mails letters, postal cards, circulars, newspapers and other publications containing liquor advertising in states hav ing laws against such advertising; viola tion to be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or imprisonment not to exceed six months for the first offense or more than one year for the second

Determined efforts made by the post ffice committee to increase second class mail rates and to establish one-cent postage on drop letters were defeated on a point of order.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE. Met at 10:30 a. m. Passed Postoffice Appropriation bill arrying \$332,000,000. Began consideration of espionage and ati-Conspiracy bills. Recessed at 5:50 p. m., to 10:30 a. m.

Continued consideration of Army Apropriation bill. Adjourned at 5:56 p. m. to 11

HOUSE.

PLAN OF MEETING

Consideration Being Given By Government To All The Different Phases of Problem

BRITAIN CREATES A NEW DANGER ZONE

Effort Is To Block Practically Whole Route of Exit Towards Atlantic of German U-Boats From Their Bases in Germany and Belgium. Mines Strewn Liberally

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 16.—The ruthless Berman submarine campaign and its effects upon the United States were dis cussed late today by President Wilson and the cabinet. The meeting lasted only an hour, and afterward it was said no new steps had been decided on.

Arming of American merchantmen and the economic effects of the partial tie up of American ports were the subjects on which the cabinet centered Secretary McAdoo is compiling a list of vessels held in port, and ecretary Redfield is making a comprehensive analysis of the inroads sub narines are making on shipping gen

Consideration is given by the govern-ment to all the different phases of the situation that has developed since the break in relations with Germany, including the detention of the Yarrowdale prisoners, the crisis with Austria, the plight of Americans in Turkey and Belrian relief. High officials took pains today, however, to emphasize that the great fundamental problem before the

(Continued on Page Seven.) LARGE BODY OF ARMED MEXICANS NEAR BORDER

Opposition To Grantham (By The Associated Press.) Bill While Special Train Deming, N. M., Feb. 16 .- A report eached here late tonight from Her Brings Proponents From mansas, a railway station near the border west of Columbus, that airplane scouts reported the presence of a large The bill to allow the voters in the band of armed Mexicans four miles south of the boundary.

LUMBERMEN DECLARE RAILROADS HAVE FAILED IN TIME OF CRISIS

(By The Associated Press.) any hearing upon a legislative matter Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 16.—Resolutions adopted at a meeting here today of the yesterday to register their opposition directors of the Southern Hardwood Traffic Association, called to consider action regarding the existing embargo An hour before the committee was in effect on northern and east packed and jammed, and soon after roads, declare that "the transportation system of the country has failed at a time when the nation is facing a critical had filed into the Capitol and crowded period in its history."

The resolutions urge the Interstate Commerce.Commission to take such immediate action, however, drastic as may be necessary in its judgment to afford prompt relief and insure to the American public a transportation system adequate to meet the commercial and military necessities of the nation

The membership of the association represents 130 manufacturing concerns shipping normally over 250,000 cars of forest products annually and employing approximately 15,000 laborers. directors at the meeting today said complete shut-down must occur unless relief is given very soon.

FREIGHT BLOCKADE NOT DUE TO SUBMARINES SAYS RAILROAD HEAD

New York, Feb. 16. Transportation conditions west of Buffale and Pittsburg, extending to the Mississippi river, are chiefly responsible for the freight congestion throughout the country and not jartial paralysis of shipping resulting from German submari enactivities, E. B. Thomas, president of the Lehigh Valley lailroad, asserted today.

Joseph C. Lincoln, traffic manager of Railroad

the Merchants' Association, attributed the tie-up to various conditions, among them the severe winter in the Middle West, the enormous increase in traffic the demand for coal and food necessitat ing changed schedules to "keep peopl from starving and freezing."

TRAFFIC IN CHESAPEAKE BAY PARALYZED BY ICE FIELDS

(By the Associated Press, Norfolk, Va., Feo. 16.—Bay traffic or of Norfolk is almost completely at standstill tonight, owing to the danger ous fields of ice in the upper Chesa peake and tributaries. The sailings of both Baltimore liners and also the Washington steamers were canceled. Daylight runs may be made tomorrow

The tug Southern with three barge in low, arrived locar elser being is bound off Annapolis for three days.

in order to relieve the freight conge

Tar Heel Notes From Washington. (Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 16.—Mr. Wade Meadows, son-in-law of Senator Simmons, is spending the day in the city on his way home to New Bern from Philadelphia.

The Gastonia Drum Corps has secured a place in the inaugural parade. Repre-sentative Webb secured it from Colonel

FACING CRIMINAL ACTION PAPER MAKERS DECIDE TO MAKE PRICE REASONABLE

Action of Manufacturers Gives Signal Victory to Newspaper Publishers

AGREEMENT COMES AFTER CONFERENCE

Newspapermen Solicited Interview With Attorneys for The Federal Trade Commission Headed by Francis J. Heney and To Them Made Preffer That Is Now Being Consid-

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 16.-Newsprint pa er manufacturers facing criminal pros ecution in United States courts for vl leged discrimination in restraint of trade proposed to the Federal trade commission today that it fix a reasonable price for the output of the principal plants of United States and Canada. The commission announced tonight that it had the proposal under consideration and would reply immediately. It is generally believed the answer will an acceptance.

The action of the manufacturers gives signal victory to American newspaper publishers, who in the fact of advancing paper prices have seen nothing ahead but ruin for many of their number. If the proposal is accepted officials say it will mark an expansion of the func tions of the government, which in arbiindustries opens a wide field of possibilities for the future.

Although nothing has been said concerning the continuance of grand jury proceedings in New York it is well understood the manufacturers move was predicted on the assumption that there would be no criminal prosecutions. The manufacturers in their proposal, while denying there have been any violations of the law, agree that the trade com mission, if it finds it necessary, may make recommendations for such changes in the business of print paper menu facture that the industry "may main tain its organization management and conduct of business in accordance with the law."

Heney Heads Attorneys The announcement came after several days of conferences between representa tives of manufacturers who make enough of the continent's print paper to control the market, and attorneys for the commission headed by Francis J. Hency of San Francisco. The administration has shown the keenest interest in the proceedings and it was said today Secretary McAdoo's aid had made possible

last summer under a resolution adopted by the Senate. At hearings held last fall and as late as January the manufacturers, it is said, discouraged the commission's effort to find a solution for prohibitive prices. After the grand jury proceedings were marted they came voluntarily to Washington with their proposition

Save Millions to Publishers. It is estimated that if the proposal is ecepted and reasonable prices are fixed, at least \$30,800,000 will be saved American publishers this year. Nothing is said of increased production but it is understood the manufacturers are willing to keep enough machines on newsprint to insure a paper supply for the ntire country.

It was learned today that the Canadian government will fix a maximum price of two and one-half cents a pound on newsprint sold to Canadian ublishers, leaving the price to be charged Americans to be determined in this The two governments have worked in concert in the situation. Proposal Under Advisement

Washington, Feb. 16.-The Federal Trade Commission announced today that the principal newsprint paper manufacturers of the United States and Canada had proposed that the commis sion determine a fair and reasonable maximum price for paper from March Sept 1, 1917. The proposal was said, would be taken under advisement and an announcement made within a few days.

The principal features of the offer

"Whereas, among manufacturers and publishers, there are differences opinion regarding the increase since January, 1916, in the cost of production of newsprint paper in the United States, and regarding the increased prices to which manufacturers are entitled for ewsprint paper sold for use in the United States for the six months period beginning March 1, 1917, taking consideration the increase in their cost of production and other conditions af-

feeting such manufacturers;
"And whereas the undersigned manufacturers are sesirous of co-operating in any plan that may be approved by the Federal Trade Commission provid-ing for a more effective distribution of Inhers;

"And whereas the undersigned manufacturers are desirous of submitting these matters to the arbitrament of the Federal Trade Commission;

Leaves It To Trade Commission.

"Now, therefore, each of the undersigned does hereby request the Federal Trade Commission to find, fix and deforthwith : "(a) The probable or estimated in-

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GERMAN CROWN PRINCE HITS AT FRENCH LINE

Scores a Success in Champagne, Taking Ground On a Front of a Mile and a Half

(Associated Press Summary) Striking at the French line in Cham-ngne, midway between Verdun and Rheims, troops of the German Crown Prince have taken ground to a depth of half mile on a front of a mile and a half. The attackers captured 858 prisoners, including 21 officers and 20 ma chine guns.

The Crown Prince had not been active since his partly successful attack on French positions northwest of Verdun on Jan. 26. The latest thrust in Champagne comes a few days less than a y him on the outlying fortifications of Cerdina

South of Ripont, between Tahur and Cernay, was the scene of the German that body in the two sessions that were success. Most of the ground gained held. The bill providing for the creature of the contained in the Maisons de Chamписсевя. pagne farm and on hill 185 which lies bout one third of a mile south of the cants for law license was made a special ment mentions only artillery activity in the vicinity of Maisons de Champagne and declares there was no in fantry activity there. Berlin's supplementary report mentions no further activity in Champagne. Except for raids by British, French

and German troops at various points along the front in France and two small ngagements in Galicia, there has been o important infantry fighting on the other of the battlefields. Official communications report much acrial activity on the western front.

Shipping totalling at least 9,536 tons has fallen prey to the German submarines, according to the latest reports. All the seven vessels sun, which in-clude a sailing vessel and a trawler, were of British registry. Of the five steamers sunk, the tonnage of one, the Kynustia, is not available. The Hopemoor, of 3,740 tons, was the largest

Powerful Searchlights Play On Her As She Steams Slowly Into Her Anchorage

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 16 .- The Scandinavian-American liner Frederik VIII. Norman is a youth who lost his from New York with Count Von Bernhe result.

The investigation was put under way storff, the former German Ambassa-dor to the United States and his party dor to the United States and his party per annum for four years to defray his of German consular officials homeward tuition and living expenses at the bound on board, anchored in Halifax school. Representative Doughton did not harbor tonight. Powerful searchlights think it a wise measure and feared that were played on her from both sides of the harobr as she steamed slowly to her dent. This discussion over the bill was unval patrol boats. In keeping with the assurances given

by Great Britain to the United States

for the safe conduct of the former am bassador, extraordinary precautions were taken to safeguard the ship. No one not having official business on board was allowed to approach the steamer. Searchlights illuminated the adjacent waters and naval launches were detailed to keep up an active partol in the vicinity of the anchorage during the period the liner is in port for exam ination by the British naval authorities All arrangements for protecting the Ambassador and his party and for expediting the customary examination of the steamer's cargo were taken over by British naval authorities. The captain of a British warship which recently arrived in these waters outlined to th Canadian customs and immigration officials the nature of their duties, and arrangements were completed tonight to have them go aboard tomorrow morning. Interpreters came from Ottawa and Poronto to assist in examining pasengers, scrutinizing passports and ying out the examination usually perormed at Kirkwall up to the time of he declaration of Germany's tightened ubmarine blockade of the coasts Great Britain and her allies which led to the breaking off of diplomatic re-

tions between the United States and Jermany. The Frederick VIII arrived off the harbor this morning but acting on a previous understanding with British aval authorities that she was not to team by the harbor defenses in dayight, turned her nose seaward again and lid not return to the harbor entrance until nightfall. Patrol boats at once flocked about her and escorted her to her anchorage which was chosen so that those on board could not command a view of the city.

PROPOSE NEW STATE TO PAY VIRGINIA CLAIM

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 16 .- A re-

lution was introduced in the West Virginia House of Delegates today to ereate a new state from the counties of Ohio, Brooke, Hancock and Marshall with a view thereby providing sufficient revenue to pay the Virginia debt judgment. The four counties have an area of 589 square miles. The resolution provides that the four counties knc in as the Pau-Handle counties, pay the \$12,000,000 debt judgment by a bond issue in consideration for

HOUSE COMMITTEE CONSIDERS BIL RAISE REVENUES

Seventy-one Sections Adopted By Committee of Whole Yesterday

BRENIZER'S HOTEL BILL RE-REFERRED

Consideration of Bill To Create State Board of Examiners for Law Applicants Made Special Order For Tuesday. Wilson's Bill To Educate Youth Is Lost

Jarvis county advocates and antagoists yesterday beclouded any otherwise notable legislation in the House and the consideration of seventy-one sections of the revised revenue act, by the House as a committee of the whole, comprised the principal heavy work of tion of a board of examiners for appli-The latest French official state- order for next Tuesday and Representative Wilson's bill to defray the school expenses of William Norman at Cullowee Training School was lost,

The seventy-one sections of the revenue bill adopted by the House Committee embrace but few changes of importmee and were adopted with practically no opposition. Several amendments to the printed bill, introduced by Representative Doughton, were offered and will be considered prior to the report of the committee to the House for the second

reading of the bill. Brenizer's Hotel Bill Senator Brenizer's Hotel bill, made up of 31 sections that provides for renovation of hotels containing more than fifteen rooms from cellar to attie, first appealed to the humour of the members but later was given some very serious consideration, so much so in fact that nore than a score counties offered amendments exempting their countles from the provisions of the bill. The Brenizer measure was championed in

the House by Representative Page who said that it had the endorsement of the Hotel Men's Association of the State and that he considered it a very wise bill. Upon Mr. Page's motion, the bill was re-referred and this time will be investigated by the Committee on Propositions and Grievances.

To Educate Youth. By a vote of 46 to 40, the bill intro-luced by Representative Wilson, of Transylvania, providing funds for the education of William Norman at the Cullowee Training School was lost, arm in a corn thresher at the State farm at Blan yre, and the bill would have alowed him a sum not exceeding at some length and on the roll call a number of the members seized an op portunity to explain their vote.

Made Special Order. On motion of Representative Dalton the bill that would create a board of examiners to be composed of members of the bar of the State for applicants for license to practice law was made special order for next Tuesday, Feb-

Bills Passed. The following bills passed third read-

H B 1190, to authorize the commission rs of Tyrrell county to levy a special

H B 1145, to amend chapter 631 of the Public Laws of 1907 relative to persons subject to road duty in Bertie. II B 1180, to increase the number of trustees of the State University. H B 1112, to allow the justices of the

ace of Monroe to issue warrants. H B 985 (substitute), to amend the officers of Lincoln county. S B 624, H B 784, to amend the law

relative to several duties of officers of Iredell county. H B B11, to amend law relative to trial fees in recorder a court in Greene

H B 1172, to provide for and relating to holding primary election in Hyde

8 B 735, H B 981, to authorize the Governor to appoint justices of peace for the several counties of North Carolina.

H B 1085, to authorize the commis sioners of Rutherford county to borrow ot exceeding \$10,000 to pay off indebt

edness. Bills Introduced. Petitions memorializing the Legisla-ture to create a State board of examiners for teachers, moonlight schools, a State board of public charities and to repeat the crop lien law-this from Granville county citizens-preceded the introduc-

tion of the resolution to place a bronze Capitol square. 'This was passed. New hills introduced: county board of education of Guilford to create a retirement fund for tea H B 1170, Pritchard, to include Madi-

son county in the provisions of the State-wide election law. II B 1171, Gardner, an aet to provide for the construction and maintenance

of roads in Yancey. H B 1172 McBee, to amend section 3645 of the Revisal of 1905 relative to

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