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upward, while the prolate briefly re-

with an almost constant dropping of

fragrants. Pausing a moment before the scene of the cruciffs above the north door, and before the painting of the cor-

onation of the Virgin, over the central

deer, Mr. Wilson silently viewed the

ter pieces by the burning of the scaf-

folding when the Germans et fire to

Ruins of the statues about the side

loor, and the great rose window, said

to be the most beautiful in the world,

where Field Marshal Von Moltke in

1870 sat and watched the sun set, is

shattered by shell fire until it looks

Mr. Wilson followed the cardinal to

like camouflage set up by the roadside.

the ruins of the chapel where old-time

kings watched through the nights at

the time of their anointing, and the

other ruins of museums, where price-

He was shown where thousands of

shells thrown from German batteries

on two sides burst among the buttresses

which support the main structure have been scarred, nicked, and torn by frag-

ments from the big shells but very

Part of the vault, however, lies a heap

ow twisted and crumpled wreckage upon

the main altar, where it was thrown by

explosions which wrecked most of the

stained glass Thirteenth Century windows. Cardinal Lucon took Mr. Wilson

outside and they picked their way

through rubbish heaps to a point from

which they could view the shell-riddled

paint of the last judgment, above the

south door; the symbols from Noah's

ark about the great Rose window; the

statute of St. Anne and dozens of

few of which ever reached the vault.

less Flemish tapestries hung.

the roof of the edifice.

destruction wrought upon those may-

dral.

JUVENILE COURTS PROPOSED IN BILL

Senator Gray's Measure For Providing Budget Commission Passed

SENATE WANTS DATA ABOUT WOMEN'S PAY

Legislators Desire To Know If "There Is Any Discrimination-Disparity in Salaries"

Creation of jovenile courts in every county in North Carolina is proposed in a bill introduced in the Senate yes lerday by Senator H. E. Stary, of Bobo son. The bill would give superior sourte original jurisdiction over all dequents under 18 years of age and would require a probation officer in svery county, whose special duty would to look after nayward children or she may be neglected or dependent spon the public for support.

Without a dissenting yote and with no liscussion except a brief explanation of its purport, the Scenate verterlar cassed Senator James A. Gray's bill receiling for a budget for the State offer the convening of the General As-embly of 1921, and it now goes to the fonse. The bill provides for a budget commission to be composed of the Governor, who shall be chairman, and the infrom of the committees in appropriations and on Ednee of the two louises. This commission would have full authority to make complete carriers of all State departments and to emsody its recommendations in bills to be proposed to the General Assembly for appropriations, which may be assented in changed as desired or considered

They Want to Know Why.

Senstor Wright's inquiries about saltries paid womes whool teachers and Stranizers for Teachers were through sithout discussion and will go to the proper departments today. Sunatur Aright asks that the State superintendent of public instruction furnish the ieneral Assembly with information as the average compensation of teachers with a view to determining "whother bere is any discrimination or disperity it the compensation allowed women exchere in the same grade as compared with the compensation for the same

The second inquire is addressed to the Mate Board of Education and after carious whereases regarding "elementpry justice demands that there shall be squal pay for equal services," asks but reasons be furnished at the earliest convenient time as to why "this disrimingtion by which each of the women symmittees is allowed \$500 pen year less

To Take Care of Children.

Senater Stacy's bill providing for buyenile courts specifies that the eleck The Soperior Court is fa have supervision of the hearings except in those ities that have city judges or recorders. The bill is designed to carry out the ricommendations of Mr. R. F. Beasley, Sinte Commissioner of Public Welfare, who declares that an active javenile court is needed in every county to whom the chief county attendance officer may bring the case of every de-pendent, neglected, truant, delinquent or child needing protection and car

The bill provides not only for pro bation officers, one of whose important daties would be the enforcement of the compulsory school attendance law, be it makes it a misdemeanor for a pareto wilfully neglect their children, they are able to care for them. Way ward children are to be placed in the custody of relatives, in the home some friend or in some State institu-tion. In no case is a child placed unde-breat to be placed in Salt.

Sentiment Must Back It-Senator Gray's bill providing for

budget system has been considered by men of far-seeing vision as one of the most important measures that will come before this session of the General As sembly. It has the endorsement of Governor Bickett and was in fact recommended by him in his message to the General Assembly. Its design and purpose is to enable the State to spend its fands intelligently and to best ad-

vantage of the whole people.

When asked by Scuntor Connor yesterday as to how he expected to secure

the enforcement of the provisions of the bill. Senator Gray admitted that the ment General Assembly might repeal it without paying any attention to the recommendations of the Budget Commission. The General Assembly could only be forced to abide by the bill by having it made a part of the State constitution. The Forsyth Senator relies on public sentiment and opinion to continue the system in operation, after a light committee of the Senato and continue the system in operation, after it is once adopted, declaring that he would be opposed to contricting the authurity of the General Assembly in this



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Senator Haymore desired to have more light on the subject and at his request, Senator Gray rend the bill, which goe isto the various details of securing the necessary information from the different State departments.

The Senate Session. The Senate was convened yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, by Liout.

The regament taken up.

The chair announced the appointment of Senators Cowper, of Lenoir, and Stacy, of Rebesson, as members of a joint committee of the Senate and stacy. House to draft a bill providing for P. S.—For itching, burning skin try

tocal legislation. The chair alse announced the peronnel of the committee on trustees of the University of North Carolina as follows: Mangum, chairman; Warren, Long of Halifax, Cowper of Lenoir,

Harding and Hyatt. The Separar adjourned at 3:20 o'clock to meet again this morning at 11

Introduction of Bills. The following bills were introduced

n the Senate yesterday: S. B. 178: Stacy-To create juvenile parts in North Carolina. S. B. 179: Newton, by request-To chapter 36 of the public laws of 1917, relating to licensing em-

S. B. 180: Palmer-To relieve commissioners of city of Conford. Rell-Call Bills.

The following bill passed its third rending yesterday: 141-To allow several townshirs of Macon county to borrow money for building roads. The following roll-call bills passed

their third reading: H. B. 59, S. B. 83-To amend the town of Cherryville.

levy special tax for current expenses. H. B. 103, S. B. 138-To allow com missioners of Macon county to levy special tax for bridges.

S. B. 135-To authorize commissioners of Wilson county to issue bonds a new courthouse.

validate tax levy in Martin county. The following bills were passed by H. B. 66, S. B. 163 To amend chapter 70 of the public laws of 1917, re

H. B. 114, S. B. 148-To amend chapter 590 of the public laws of 1913, to lating to salaries of certain public offi-

cers in Bertie county. H. B. 13, S. B. 149-Te amend chap-

S. R. 67—Resolution of inquiry to Superintendent of Public Instruction relating to pay of teachers in North

for teachers. S. B. 47-To authorize University of

North Carolina and the State Normal College to furnish free tuition to inmates or orphan asylums.

S. B. 26-To provide for the preparapenditure and revenue, and to establish a budget system for all State ex-H. B. 195, S. B. 187-To re-establish

office of treasurer in Asha county.

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Supreme War Council Considers Disposition of German Colonies

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will be summoned to Paris early in April for the conclusion of peace. The delegates of the small powers met at the foreign office this afternoon and chose their representatives to ait on the commissions provided for in the resolution adopted by the peace congress on Saturday.

German Colonies.

One of the questions which the uncil will take up early is the ultimate fate of the German colonies. France and Great Britain, it is understood, are agreed upon at least one of the features of the solution of the problem which is that under no consideration shall the colonies revert to Germany. The reasons advanced for much a decision are various, but prominent among them is that it would render it impossible for Germany to establish submarine bases in her colonial prosessions. The American attitude is as yet unrevealed.

Belgian Claims. A prominent official declared to the issociated Press today that should the Franco-British viewpoint prevail, the German Kamerun would be taken over by the French, in accordance with agreement reached by Great Britain and France. Belgium lays claim to that part of the Congo which she conquered by force of arms, the Belgian troops having captured Tabora and the territory lying beyond the western slopes of Lake Victoria Nyanza. The Belgian's also desire a strip of territory along the left bank of the Congo, the delimination, of course, to be settled amicably with Portugal, territorial compensation being given the latter.

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ASSESS PROPERTY AT ACTUAL VALUE

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lieve further that North Carolina has lived long enough under a "cloud" and that the people want to get their taxes on an honest basis at the earliest mo-

The committee, while realizing that

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this is indeed a gigantic undertaking, feel that it can be done in time to b made the basis of tax rates for 1920 and believe that it is of sufficient im-

portance to have an extra session of the General Assembly called. Governor Bickett is in thorough necord with the idea of gotting taxation on an honest basis and in his message to the legislature urged the importance of taking such a step. It has been the opinion of the legislators that this would be the hig outstanding achieve ment of the present session, important as are the questions effecting good roads and the school system, for, after all, they are dependent upon taxes.

Many Questions of Policy. The question of policies affecting re valuation of property is being freely discussed by the legislators. It has been suggested by the Governor and recommended by the special Tax Commission that solvent credits should be taxed not in proportion to their netual value but according to the income produced by them. On the present rate of H. B. 141, S. B. 86-To authorize taxation, the income from bank dethan sufficient to pay the taxes in the larger cities and towns.

These and many other questions of policy to be pursued in carrying out the revaluation plan remain yet to be solved, and the committee has a big task in deciding upon these. Opinions H. B. 115, S. B. 139-To ratify and differ, but an honest effort is being made by leaders in both the House and Senate to compose differences, there is a disposition on all sides to

lating to pure-bred cattle in Mitchell EX-KAISER BILL'S 60TH BIRTHDAY

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however, is followed by a thorough massage to which he has been accustomed since his university days. After his bath ter 275 of the public laws of 1917, resince his university days. After his bath lating to the sale and manufacture of he has an extremely simple breakfast, H. B. 54, S. B. 97—To amend section

3,814 of Revisal, relating to sale of

oction seed meel.

After breakfast be reached.

from the chief of his servants who lays before him elippings from various newspapers, severely consored and what remains of the censored mail. A Carolina.

'S. R. 77—Resolution of inquiry as to fine weather, wood sawing for the assalaries of State Board of Examiners the fires. Another bath is taken before lunch, which is also a frugal meal.

After lunch the former German ruler occasionally takes a short nap, after which he gives himself to writing or dictating to his private secretary, a former officer. Tea is served in the English ctyle at 5 o'clock and then the

> CRIMP CUT HE BURNING PIPE AND

exile reads until dinner al eight o'clock is the parler.

Wears No Uniform Newsdays. The former Emperor never wears uniforms nowadays, although many riforms, including those of all th German guard regiments and several generals' outfits were brought neross generals' outfits were brought across the frontier when he left Germany. The exile wears civilian clothes made by the local tailor at Zéist.

Those who have not noted the gradual change in the former Emperor's ap-pearance scarrely recognize him in the olderly civilian with short, whitinh vandyke beard and somewhat thinned gray hair.

Enormous quantities of baggage were brought across the frontier when the former Emperor fled. Little use is of the silver dinner set for twen-ty-five covers which also was brought

The former Emperor, it is said, is eginning to realize the change in his many of many attendants who had been with him for long periods and to whose presence he had become accus-

WILSON'S VISIT TO CHATEAU THIERRY

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ile, elseling over the ruined town than here were human buildings below in in littered streets.

Cardiani Lucon Meets President. Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of durry that was covering to the city outside also was laying a blanket upon the inside of the cathetime scarcely a day pressed without a Offician shell burling death into the elty, met the President at the rence of rough boards which now excludes priority suckers and encloses the rubish into which this most historic edifice has been reduced. The cardinal conducted Mr. Wilson to the nave of the cathdral, where in 1914 the Germans furing their short occupation of the city placed their wounded, and then, being forced to evacuate, burned their

to death by inconding shells that fired the roof, but did not damage the vault. All over the flaging were piled heaps of rubbish, renmants of statumry and frescoes, and fragrants of columns and sculptures which were secounted the most perfect and complete exam-

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and the cardinel stood together looking none escaped. counted the story of four years of con- UNITED FRONT IS stant destruction, they looked straight NOW PRESENTED through to the clouded sky. The snow

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get under way. President Wilson met The chalky stone of Champagne, of which the eathedral is built, is scaling off from the effects of German five and the falling snow flakes were mixed of the American Labor, James Dunders and the falling snow flakes were mixed of the American Labor delegation, for a brief exchange of greetings and later Mr. Gompers and Edward N. Hurley who are the American members of the alsor commission held their first con-

fere co on the work shead.

The military committee on demobili-zation also half a session while M. Pichon completed the draft of instructions for the commission which, leaves for Poland in a few days.

Heary White, the American delegate on the waterways commission, also established relations with his coffeagues of that body.

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