# GARDNER GETS SENATE GIFTS

Upper House Relaxes For **Entertainment During** Closing Hours

### GIRLS OF PEACE SING FOR SENATORS

#### Other Gifts Are Presented In Token of Appreciation of Senate Official

For the first time during the session Lieut. Gov. Gardner spoke in the Senate chamber and made an eloquent address accepting the money gifts he received last night. He paid a tribute to the of Pinchurst, the favorite for the work of the General Assembly and por- women's trophy, came through to the last night. He paid a tribute to the trayed in vivid words the future that lies ahead of the old North State.

He expressed the hope that this State may ever remain consecrated to high and lofty ideals. He hade the members of the Senate farewell with the striking in harmonies with the heartbeats of the world in the new day. He was given a great ovation when he sat

Senate Entertained.

The Senate after a short recess was with every bottle. called to order at 9 o'clock by Lieut.
Gov. Gardner. Senator Harding was SPARTACANS called to the chair to preside during be concert for the legislators by Mrs.

After the singing of "America," a the fourth day was set the capture spectators poining in the chorus.

of the Senate presented to Lieut. Gov. plan failed because the outside regi-Gardner a handsome silver water ments proved incorruptible and of high pircher, declaring that his "unfailing patience and uniform courtesy" had enleared him to the Senate.

Minority Party Appreciative. Senator Gavin drew great applicates when he in expressing his appreciation of the kind consideration the minority party had received, he referred to Lieut. Gov. Gardner "as the next Democratic Governor of North Carolina." Senator Gavin had not expected the Republicans to receive much consideration, but had learned differently since coming here and in behalf of that party he presented to Segator Warren, president pro tem, a silver set.
Senator Warren, in accepting the

gift, declared that the present session of the General Assembly as one of the greatest in the history of the State. He expressed his sincere appreciation for the remembrance.

For the pages of the Scuate and House, James Massenburg, former chief page of the Senate, presented Lieut. Gov. O. Max Gardner with a gold mounted cane. He made an appeal for equal suffrage, which pleased the audience taightily.

The "Capital orchestra," composed of Fred Fetter, first violin; Horace Dowell, first clarinet, and Ulrich Mallison, drummer, get a great hand in playing familtar pieces like "Smiles," "Hello, My Sweetheart," and "DarktownStreetless Ball." These boys have been pages coal shortage. in the Senate, and had been looking with great interest.

The Clerks Remembered.

On behalf of the clerks and stenographers of the Senate, Senator Stevens in an eloquent speech presented Prin-tipel Clerk R. Otis Self a beautiful sil-

The Peace students sang sweetly an Indian song and then the familiarditty, Lim June," which the crowded hall was quick to take up. "The breaking up of pleasant asso-lations of sixty days brings thoughts sadness," said Senator

Thompson, whe, in behalf of the clerks of the engrossing clerks presented a gift to the Lieutenant Governor, "but on the other hand it brings much joy because expressions of love and appre-On behalf of the pages of the Sen-

ste, Senator Brown presented gold fountain pens to the following clerks: R. O. Self, W. D. Terry, Ike Hughes, Sergeant-at-Arms Dave Gaster, Ulrich Mallison, C. C. Broughton and Horace Dowell.

Senator Ferebee presented Lieut. Gov. Gardner gold suff links from the members of the pay masters office. Tribute to Veterans. Senator Johnson in behalf of the la-

borers of the Sonate presented Sergeant At Arms W. D. Gaston a remembrance, ho responded with a speech in which Howell and J. C. Arrington, both Confederate veterans, who have been employed at the Capitol during the Leg-Senator Cloud presented to the assis-

ant sergeant at arms, J. A. Bryson, a

set of silver spoons, "Parson" Brockwell Speaks. "Parson" Brockwell, of the State Inmrance Department, entertained the audience with his choice selection of negro dialect stories. In yielding the er to him, Senator Harding explained that "Parson" Brockwell was the only man ever licensed to preach by he North Carolina State Senate. He

tas given a cordial welcome. Ex-Senafor Wiley Person, of Frank-in sounty, entertained the Senate for few minutes after which Mrs. Dowell ang "Farewell," and the entertainment can closed with "Dixie" in which join-The Senate re-convened at 10:30, practically all the spectators remaining for the further proceedings.

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## PINEHURST TENNIS

Pinehurst, N. C., March 10 .- The Pinchurst championship tennis tournament opened at Pinehurst today and the men's and woman's singles were brought down to the finals stage. Roger Doughton said, "and that man is Den-Ward, of Montreal, and C. F. Watson, nis G. Brummitt, of the county of Jr., of the West Chester County Club, Granville." came through to the final in the men's section, Ward disposing in succession of N. A. Rose, of Longwood, and Major Balfe, of South Shore, and H. T. Danna of Moore county. Miss Carolyn Bogard, Rice, of Boston. Miss Bogard defeated that good old saxon, "I thank you." He expressed pride in the administration of Rice won her first round by a control of this office and he yielded must be a control of this office and he yielded must be a control of this office and he yielded must be a control of this office and he yielded must be a control of this office and he yielded must be a control of this office and he yielded must be a control of this office and he yielded must be a control of the co

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SPARTACANS FOR SOVIET REPUBLIC

Institute, who occubied seats on one (Continued from Page One.) quartet from Peace sang "Drink to Me the railway stations and the newspaper Only With Thine Eyes" and as an endistrict, while the fifth day was to comcore, "Old Black o.Je," the Senators and plete the capture of the city, with a climax reached by the proclamation of Senator Stacy in behalf of members the dictatorship of the proletariat. The

Morgue Full of Dead.

The casualties, although they had not been definitely given at this writing, probably will prove greater than those of the January revolution. The Berlin morgue, to which the civilian dead were first transferred, became filled to overflowing Friday and other morgues had to be improvised."

After their loss of the police headquarters' district the Spartacans organized a center of resistance in the northeastern section of Berlin, but the government troops last evening and today were working slowly through this throwers and now and then dislodging their opponents from the barricades and other points of resistance.

Artillery fire also was heard occa-sionally from the western suburbs where the Spartacans had attempted to start a new revolt. Some sniping and roof fighting also were reported from various disturbed sections of the city.

Doomed To Fallure. Even the radicals, however, admitted day the revolt and the accompanying general strike were doomed to fail-Work was resumed in the factories only to a very limited extent today, partly because it was Saturday, which many plants had kept as a whole heliday instead of a half during the

The subway was running today, but gem." the surface cars had not resumed operpoorly because of the destruction of several wire conduits. Transmission of messages also was bampered repeated-

## SEEK OVERTHROW

U. S. GOVERNMEN

(Continued from Page One) aid any radical groups wherever operat-

Robins Makes Denial.

Turning to Ambassador Francis' testimony Saturday Mr. Robins denied he had gone to the headquarters of the Bolshevists in Petrograd, asked about their principles and indicated his approval of them. He also denied that he had ever pretended to represent the American government in Russia.

Mr. Francis told the committee he had heard Mr. Robins was spoken of in Moscow as the monthpiece of the American government and as a con-sequence the Ambassador thought it wise to make a public announcement that statements coming from sources other than the American embassy were

not authorized. Mr. Robins submitted to the committee copies of cablegrams which he said passed between Ambassador Francis and the State Department, an' telegrams and letters which he asserted were sent him by the Ambassador. The witness explained his purpose in offering these locuments was to show at all times his relations with the ambassador were valued and cordial and he was authorized by Ambassador Francis to

maintain contact with the Bolshevists. One of the letters was given him by Ambassador . 'ra.iels, Mr. Robins sa , "to provide against the possibility of error in statements and subsequent refutation of my authorization to represent the Ambassador in the manner indicated by his verbal instructions."

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## **ELEVENTH HOUR** FISH FIGHT AIRED

(Continued from Page One)

by a vote of 23 to 38. Crisp spoke for gret the pairs and the empaign against the bill and Clem Wright indicated he the measure. Ball Suit Comes Up March 24.

New York, March 10.—The 8000,000 mit of the former Baltimore Federal and the increase and Grant opposed the bill, the willing to "quit" until he said something. It was highly pleased at the good humor of the House. His efforts had been to do something for his committee it was a "gipper" proposition. The first opposed the bill and been to do something for his committee it was a "gipper" proposition. The first opposed the bill and the close of the bill and the close of the bill and the close of t would pin his faith to the gentleman

ton called for the ayes and noes. The bill carried by 51 to 22.

The Pisheries Commission will go shead with its work and the slight in-

ahead with its work and the sight in-crease in the tax will sustain it.

Presentation to Speaker.

Speaker Brummitt was presented with a handsome silver service by the House on the closing night.

Governor Doughton presented the

service to Speaker Brummitt. ile referred to the magnitude of the task the General Assembly faced when it met. The lower branch was confronted with the problem of choosing a presiding officer. It required a skilled parliamentarian and an able leader. He recalled the many notables before Mr. Brummitt and the traditions of these men.

"We found the man," . Governor

"Sir," he said to him, "I am commissioned by this House to present this token as a manifestation of our love A. Elliott Ranney, of the Westside and esteem. With it go our best wishes Club, while Watson defeated Ramond and the hope that we may all meet in that better land where there are no ealls for the ayes and noes-no mo-

Rice won her first round by default glory to the men of the House. No Legin the semi-finals. lina has done so much for the State of North Carolina," the speaker said,, "and the House has had a full share in the result.

> Taxation, equalization, good roads, health and schools. They all signify the advanced thought of the General Assembly. He turned to Governor Doughton. To

him he attributed more than to any other man in the State the constructive tion of a tradition from 1915 that put ary. Concluding the speaker expressed satisfaction to have served again with Grier, Ray, Winborne and others and to have known this session Grady, Herring,

McNeill and the younger ones. Clerka Remembered, Too. Principal Clerk Alex Lassiter, Reading Clerk Dave Dellinger and "Uncle Jimmy" Mooring were nicely remem-bered. Crisp, of Dare, in short and well worded presentation speech.

Gold and the House called on Alex. Lassiter for a speech and he made it. Mr. Lassiter felt the pangs of separation hovering above the adjournment. He told the House what it well knewwith his assistants the tasks imposed had been fulfilled. His satisfaction lay in feeling that his efforts had met the approbation of the Speaker and the House. His hope was that the next session would find a larger place to work

Dellinger responded to the calls for district, using artillery and mine- a speech. He felt deeply the recognition from the House. Mr. Mooring was grateful, too, for the token, for past favors, and for fu-

ture favors. He hoped to be re-elected in 1921 Mr. Matthows, in behalf of the clerks in Mr. Lassiter's office, presented the principal clerk with a handsome ring.

This time, Mr. Lassiter was almost speechless. He did say that this session had been the happiest of thirteen and to his assistants he gave much of the credit and heartfelt thanks. Sawyer to Mr. Ray. "The last shall be first and the first

shall be last," began Bill Sawyer, arising to present J. Frank Ray a beautifully dressed-up, be-ribboned and autographed copy of the famous "literary

ations because of the difficulty of pro- Ray's forty years of service and service tecting them. The telegraph lines lead- well rendered. His dog law was a piece ing out of the country are working of legislation peculiarly distinctive, all felt. Enrolling sented it.

Williams expressed to the House the strikers cutting off electric feeling of a sense of fairness in behalf of the minority. The dying out of bitter partisanship appeared to him as a good omen. He carried no feeling in his heart against any member of the General Assembly. To Speaker Brum-mitt, he especially paid tribute for a spirit of fairness and consideration to the minority.

Gold On Things Ethereal. The young ladies in the engrossing office "shelled" out and bought a silver service for Engrossing Clerk Otis P. Shell, "Fair, Fat and Forty." Courtekind and genial hed he been to

the young ladies. S. Brown Shepherd presented to Governor Doughton two boxes of choice eigars, paying an eloquent tribute to the statesmanship of the "Grand Old Man." Governor Doughton gave thanks to his admirers and bade good, bye to with many well wishers of the State, were pained to hear.

Ellis Gardner gave thanks to the wealthy counties for generosity to schools, praising the leadership of Vic-tor Bryant in piloting the forward look-

ing laws through the House. Mr. Bryant briefly recounted the work of the Legislature, He wasn't, howwilling to say good bye to the Legislature and he left the House speculating on the next compaign in the Fifth Congressional district.

The conference committee on omnibus educational bill reported just before adjournment nad the report was The Senate receded from five amendments, the House concurred in three. All were changes suggested in the membership of county boards.

And New, In Conclusion. Teague and Grier reviewed the legislation of the last sixty days, Mr. Grier denominated the 1919 body a business Legislature. Picking out the salient things in the budget bill, he predicted a continuance of a business administra-

He commended the act that requires law as it only provided for inspection.

ery agency of the State to pay over Senator Lovill had heard of frauds in every agency of the State to pay ever its funds to the treasury department. Once again, he referred to the home as 'the sweetest place this side of heaven,' and all the anti-sufffs applauded heartily. The rest applauded—but were reluctant to yield to point.

Grant, following Mr. Grier, regretted the "suffrage mistake" of the Legisla-

He feared its make-up would re-

Representative David L. Boyd fitting-

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the next twelve or eighteen months. If this period passes over, there is a happy period ahead, he said. He might come back again and if he did so want, so would he do. He wasn't going to ask anybody to vote for him, though. Hold No Gradge.

Mr. Everett, speaking for the women, said they harbored no ill will to any legislator. They put up a hard fight and would be fighting right on. charges and counter-charges after the

Personally, he would earry with him Then at five minutes until twelve, House adjourned to meet again at 12:05 Tuesday morning. Eight minutes mark-ed the time between two legislative

The House opened with prayer yesterday morning by Rev. McFarlare.
Third reading roll call bills passed

8. B. 653, H. B. 584-Provide funda for improvement roads of Duplin S. B. 1247, H. B. 1508-To amend Wilson county court house act and pro-

S. B. 1246, H. B. 1509-Amend 19:9 act authorizing Wilson county to issue hospital. S. B. 1245, H. B. 1510: Authoriza

Hoke county to issue bonds for railroad investments. 8, B. 1239, H. B. 1512; Amending Robeson county township bond issue

S. B. 130, H. B. 1547: Validate col-

## lection of taxes in Gaston. Public Bills Passed.

H. B. 695, S. B. 266: To amend law regulatin gpractice of architecture. S. B. 1446, H. B. 1559; Joint resolution appropriating \$2,500 for entertainment 113th F. A. regiment.

8. B. 1475, H. B. 1577. To extend stock law boundaries in Swain county.
S. B. 1478, H. B. 1601: To provide for enforcement Neal child labor law.

Little Business in Senate. The Senate was called to order at 8 o'clock by President Pro Tem Lindsay

Warren. All bills on the calendar were acted upon, whereupon Lieut. Gov. O. Max Gardner announced the appointment of the following committees on the part of the Senate: Insurance Investigation-Wright and

Holderness. Legislative Examining Committee-Thompson and Brock. Reception of 30th Division-Stacy, Holderness, Newton, Brown and War-

When the Senate was called to order at 10:30 o'clock after having an hour and a half of entertainment, Senator Palmer objected to concurrence in conference report regarding appoint-ment of members of boards of education, stating that an effort was being made to displace a Democrat on the board in Cabarrus county, who had been a member for fourteen years. He was sustained by a vote of 29 to 6, the

Republican members voting in the neg-

ative, and the bill was sent back to conference. Senator Long, of Halifax, moved that the bill amending the law regarding the practice of seteopathy he recalled, stating it gave osteopaths the right to practice surgery. Senator Cooper objected because Senator Scales was absent and asked that it go over. Senator legislative halls, a thing many members, mittee, corroborated the statement that it had been reported unfavorably. It was recalled and placed on the cal-

Election Bill Recalled. Senator Fisher asked that the Williams amendment to the election law, which was passed by the House and tabled in the Senate, be recalled. He thought it was a good bill made in good faith, and he believed it ought to have

at least consideration in the Senate. Senator Gish declared that the Democratic party ought to be bigger than to kill a bill simply because it was introduced by a Republican in reply to Senator Connor, who was against re-

consideration, If there is any charge of unfairness, even though it be unfounded, Senator Brown, representing the Democrats, was ready to recall the bill, and would vote later as he had already voted. Senator Fisher's motion, which required a two-thirds vote to carry, was adopted and Senator Brown then asked that debate be limited to five minutes.

election but had never seen any. Howto have the law if they wanted it.
Senator Horton was against it and
hoped it would be voted down.
Senator Fisher disclaimed any inten-

tion of making charges, but he could see no harm in the amendment but did believe it would remove all sus-picion of fraud. He had no desire to stir up rancer but submitted that it had been considered by two of the ablest Democrats in the House and they had seen no harm in it

The Bill Is Killed.

Mr. Matthews was for the hill and he people were going to say "when we all was killed by a vote of 32 to 2. Senator moved the previous question and Clays get back." He feared the results for Levill voted with the minority party.

# LEAGUE WOULD DO

Greatest Catastrophe In His-tory of World Would Follow, Says Russell

New York, March 9.—Failure of the league of nations plan probably would precipitate in Europe "the greatest catastrophe in the history of the world," Charlen Edward Russell, writer and member of the late American mission to Russia, declared upon his arrival from Paris today on the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam.

Amsterdam.

"The desire on the part of the masses in Europe to have something done that will-avert wars in the future," said Mr. Russell, "amounts to a passion. If the plan for a loague of nations should fail, there is no telling what would hancen."

happen."
Two other dangers which Europe faces, he added, are the Bonsteviki menace and the possibility that plans to relieve the economic distress will fail. Realization of all three, he said, might "overturn the foundations of

Mr. Russell characterized the attitude

of the 37 Senators who signed the Lodge resolution opposing the present league of nations covenant as "most unfortunate," declaring that it would "seriously affect President Wilson's prestige" at the peace conference.

He predicted Bolshevism would be stamped out in Rusian soon providing the country was left to handle the prob-lem itself and "provided that Europe

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#### TWO MURDER SUSPECTS RELEASED AT FAYETTEVILLE

(Special to the News and Observer.)
Payetteville, March 10.—P. H. Gant and G. B. Thomas held for investigation of the death of E. H. Lemaster who was found dead in a Hay street rooming ficuse Sunday morning were released by a coroner's jury to light. The action of the jury was based on testimony of Rey Lillard and W. C. Britton of Spartanburg, S. C., who are workers at Camp Bragg, as were the other three men. They were in the room occupied by Lemaster Gant and Thomas Sunday morning shortly before the first named was found dead and testified that they believed his death was due to alcoholis

National Bank Call. Washington, Mar. 10 .- The comptroll-

er of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks the close of business on Tuesday, March 4. AMERICA'S MONEY-GOD.

(By Z. C. Durham.)
We have our money-god...
We've sounded loud of Germany our condemnation For her vain boasts of war-god trust, to her damnation, And this is just, but even with a fool's

inspection America is seen to have a worse infec-We have our money-god.

Before I'm burnt in effigy I'll show the We know from sacred Writ that back

of sin and treason, Stands this old money-god-s'en back of war's upheaval; love of money is the root of every evil"-A money-god is worse.

We love our money-god-skin a fice for his wee hide and lard to servie him; take the shoes from widow's freezing feet to please him; Religion of the most of us is mere vencering-mercileasly we engage in profiteer

We love our money-god.

Our money-god can't saveious praying; money perish with thee," is the old, old saying:

dust we will return, meet its crises Afar from money's blessings, like the soul of Dives-Our money-god can't save.

Let's slay our money-god! Let's turn unto the program, "World-wide Reconstruction,"

Turn with our resources, our money and production, To serve aright our nation and the "League of Nations."

And throw our false gods in war's dying conflagrations—

Let's slay our money-god! Goldsboro, Feb. 24, 1919. I Know Not Now.

Why thus I'm led; can not see The way I go. The hidden mystery Of the years Presents But shadowy scenes Of coming days. But as Hir hand Thus far Has led me safe In paths I could not know, My Father's love To keep me still, I can not see, Till brighter ways

Boone, N. C. Wigg-"Oh, most things work well on paper." Wagg-"Did you ever try to use a cheap fountain pen?"

James Monroe Downum.

ONLY A VERY FEW.

Senator Newton was opposed to it because it was impracticable and would be a reflection upon the registrars.

Senator Stacy called for the provious question and Senator Fisher asked for the ayes and noes. Upon a roll call the ayes and noes. Upon a roll call the first strictly party vote—the bill was killed by a vote of 32 to 2. Senator worthy, State Manager, The Yarborough, Lovill voted with the minority party.

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"Old Hickory," "Wildcat," "Thirtleth Division." Brave men, noble, strong, and true,

Held the Sendish Hun in such con-

tempt, Entered the jaws of death, we honor you, Not one single man would we exempt From time's enduring honor roll. Sure braver men, ne'er left a land

Nor fought a more unselfish fight,

Our gallant sons, yes every man Who left his home, his fireside bright, To save for righteousness America. -Bonnie W. Bryan.

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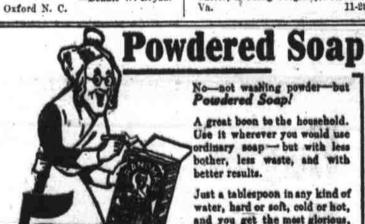
Nationals as a scout for the 1919

Ansell Will Reply to Crowder,

Washington, March 10 .- Lieut. Col. Samuel T. Ansell, former acting judge advocate general, announces tenight he was preparing a statement "in reply to and refutation of" the letter of Maj. Gen. oEnch H. Crowder on the admin istration of military justice which was made public yesterday by the War De-partment. Colonel Ansell said the statement would be completed tomorrow and the Secretary of War would be asked to give it "the same publicity that was given to the statement of the judge advocate general.

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