

North and S. Carolina: increasing clouds; showers, heavy at times; heavy showers Sunday; light showers Monday; rain and cooler.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1922.

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Validity of Treaty Ratification Under Challenge In Senate

Minority Makes Suggestion Vote Be Reconsidered

Plan Rejected by Administration Leaders, but Others Discussed.

Drafting Separate Ratification Plan

Senators Concur Jap Immigration American Domestic Question.

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PHYSICIAN SAYS SHUFORD'S DEATH IS NOT SUICIDE

Gastonia Business Man Found Dead in Bessemer City, Bullet in Head.

INJURY TO SKULL ADDITIONAL WOUND

Ex-Service Man Was to Have Wed Miss Ensor in Month of April.

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Lloyd George Will Favor Recognizing Soviets at Genoa

Germany Will Reject New Levy, and Proposed Financial Control

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Prohibition Navy Getting Into Action To Check Rum Runners; Movement Afoot To Oust Blair

Message Purports to Be From Lost Cyclops' Engineer

Is Picked Up Near Lookout; Says Germans Planned to Sink Ship

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LEUTENANT JACK OF COAST GUARD IS DRY ADMIRAL

Officials Continue to Withhold Plans for Attack on Rum Runners.

SHIPS ON DUTY IN FLORIDA WATERS

Jack Will Function Under Chief of General Prohibition Agents.

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BAR ASSOCIATION BUILDING PLANS BEING SHAPED UP

Movement for a New Law Building Is Taking on Definite Form.

The movement for a law building in Asheville to be owned and operated by the members of the Buncombe County Bar association began to take definite shape last night at the quarterly banquet of the attorneys at the Battery Park hotel.

Judge R. M. Wells, the president, who presided was called upon to address the committee this week for the purpose of canvassing the entire membership of the association to ascertain just how anxious the lawyers are for building and what sums they will be willing to contribute to carry out the plan.

This plan was first suggested at a meeting of the organization some time ago. It was brought to the attention of the bar members that in other nearby cities such buildings have proven successful beyond question.

In a well worded address, James J. Britt spoke on the history of the United States supreme court and of the legal practices in connection with the institution. He also gave an account of the states that had been upheld by the supreme court in their suits against other states. Such an instance occurred a number of years ago, when Kansas sued Colorado for diverting the Colorado river to the detriment of the former's interests.

Another example, said the speaker, was when Missouri sued Illinois for allowing the Mississippi river to be navigated by the water from the Illinois drainage canal.

Attorney Julius C. Martin explained the new laws adopted by the general assembly framed to provide for the vital importance of the navy and special proceedings.

After the speeches a short musical program was enjoyed in which Judge Thomas A. Jones and James S. Howell were the chief victims.

BILL IS DRAFTED TO REORGANIZE NAVAL RESERVE

Denby Declares Proposed Force Would Be of Tremendous Value.

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BLUDE ELECTS DRESS ON VIEW AT CHARLOTTE

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COUNTY ELECTION BOARDS CHOSEN BY STATE BODY

Pennell, Robinson and Beachboard Are Elected to Act in Buncombe.

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STATE TEACHERS ASSEMBLY NAMES FULL TIME OFFICER

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