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"Thin Curtain to Hide Love For England." Van Horne Appeals to Ambassador to Save Him From the Canadians

(By the United Press) Amsterdam, Feb. 4.-Many German newspapers are attacking Amerservice to England conceals itself."

Embassy Silent as to Van Horne.

the St. Croix river, is still being de- cern. tained here, awaiting action by the bassy is silent.

Van Horne Arraigned in U. S.

rested today upon a warrant issued by trial justice George H. Smith.

\$50 TO GOVERNMENT'S CONSCIENCE FUND.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Uncle Sam's "conscience fund" is \$50 better off today than it was yesterday, and some one who was in Greensboro at 7 o'clock yesterday morning has a clearer conscience than he or she had before. Postmaster General Burleson vices or not. received a letter today with five crisp ary 2 at 7 a. m.

SUGAR GOES UP ALONG WITH OTHER FOODSTUFFS

Quarter of Cent Rise In Price to Jobbers and Retailers-The Lack of Shipping Facilities Responsible, Say Big N. Y. Dealers

(By the United Press) raised the price to jobbers and retailers a quarter of a cent. Poor shipfor the raise.

SUPPLY SHIP CELTIC

Newport, R. I., Feb. 2.-The naval supply ship Celtic, which struck on Half Moon Shoal in Nantucket Sound northeast blizzard yesterday. The vessel apparently was not injured, but the Atlantic Fleet.

HYENA AT LARGE ON

shed and lassoed with a chain.

MICHIGAN CONVENTION

can county conventions for the elec- other year?" tion of delegates to the spring con-

THE GERMAN PAPERS BILL TO CREATE A ALLEGE NEUTRALITY HIGHWAY COMMISS'N OF AMERICA A FRAUD IS GIVEN ASSURANCE

Chairman Drewry of Good Roads Legislative Committee is Quite Optimistic - His Article - Bill **Favorably Reported**

Raleigh, Feb. 3 .- The following article by Mr. John C. Drewry, chairman of the Good Roads Legislative ica's neutrality. They declare Amer- Committee regarding the bill, now ican neutrality is only "a thin cur- pending in the General Assembly, tain behind which zealous and loving which would create a State Highway Commission is of interest to the peo-(ple throughout the commonwealth. The subject of good roads is engag-Vanceboro, Vt., Feb. 4.-Werner ing the people everywhere and any Van Horne, the German, who at legislation looking pertaining to the tempted to dynamite the bridge over subject is of almost universal con-

"The State Highway Commission. State Department at Washington. Bill has emerged from the Roads Com-There is much bitter feeling against mittee of the House unamiously en-Van Horne on the Canadian side of dorsed. It is now before the Comthe border. He has appealed to the mittee on Appropriations. The senti-German ambassador to stop his extra- ment in its favor increases daily as dition to Canada. The German em- the purpose and provisions of the Bill are more clearly understood.

The Bill creates a State Highway Commission on a basis that guaran-Vanceboro, Feb. 4.-Charged with tees impartial administration of the defacing and injuring buildings in trust. At its head is the Governor of Vanceboro, Wernar Van Horne is be- the State. With him are three civing held here for attempting to dyn- ilians, one from the eastern, one from amite the international railroad bridge the western, one from the central secover the St. Croix river. He was ar- tion. The remaining three represent the profession of engineering, the State Geologists, a professor from the University and another from the Agricultural College No salaries are attached to these positions, expenses only while attending to the business will be covered. The appropriation of \$30,000 is to be invested in expert engineering services, which are to be available in any county in the State without cost. It is optional with the county to avail itself of these ser-

ten dollar bills. The only writing in appalling drain on the State's rethe letter was this sentence: "Postal sources due to the mud-tax and to the funds due the government." The let- undeniable fact that a large proporter was mailed at Greensboro Febru- tion of the \$5,000,000 expended each year on the roads in the State is wast- from the western north coast of ed because of improper construction France. This is taken as indicating fice of Public Roads of the United naval activity in that section. States has made a careful study of the roads in all the states, and has published its findings. It states that North Carolina pays a mud-tax of more than \$12,000,000 a year in increased cost of haulage over the cost were the roads improved. It also states that the enormous expenditure upon the roads is "practically thrown away." This does not mean that no New York, Feb. 4.—Sugar today benefit results, but that permanency joined other foodstuffs, going up in of result is not secured. It attributes price. Big dealers admitted that they it to the fact that men are charged with the responsibility of building permanent roads who have not the reping facilities are held responsible quisite training; and the remedy they suggest, is, the expert road engineer.

That the remedy suggested is a remedy, has been proved in forty FLOATED IN BLIZZARD states where a State Highway Commission is in charge of the work. North Carolina is much older than most of the States, but it is not too old to learn. The State is not asked Monday, was floated in the teeth of a to take up some "new-fangled" notion, an untried experiment. It has been tried out for many years elseas she was having trouble with her weher. No State that has tried it, anchors the coast guard cutter Acush- has given it up. The proposition is net, the lighthouse tender Anemone to strengthen the present arrangeand the ammunition ship Lebanon re- ment so long in operation here; supmained alongside. The Celtic is plementing it, not supplanting it; and bound from Boston for New York remedying the single defect, the lack and Guantanamo with supplies for of the expert engineer, by offering engineering services, without cost, to

any County Board that requests it. Should there be hesitancy to add a burden of \$30,000 a year to the budget SALISBURY STREETS. it must be remembered that in reality the burden will be greatly reduced, a Feb. 3.—A ferocious hy- vital consideration in these times. The

on the streets thrilled a t that an awild war is being wag. The fifth child to the royal couple is part of the city this afternoon. The ed does not change the situation that was recently received by during 1915 this State will pay some in Berlin within a few weeks. s Hodges, a local show man, and \$12,000,000 for the privilege of gotoday it got out of its cage and left ing in mud. By withholding \$30,000 home. After being chased across one we are not going to escape losing mil-end of the city it was cornered in a lions of dollarh through road deterioration and mistakes of location and construction. It is not a question of whether we can afford to do of the National Farmers' Union, and it now; the question is, "Can we af- several other representatives of farm-Detroit, Mich., Feb. 4.—Republi- ford to pay that awful mud-tax an- ers' organizations called on the Pres-

vention of the party will be held to Commission seems to be a condition morrow throughout Michigan. The precedent to the State's participation al of his efforts to have the ship purstate convention will be held a week in any appropriations which the Fed-chase bill enacted into law. The from today at Grand Rapids. (Continued on Page 3) President's callers showed their ap-

STEAMER SINKS, SAFETY OF 70 MEN IN DOUBT

Lake Liner Crushed By Ice Off Chicago River Mouth-Crew Took to Floes Before Vessel Went Down-Lives In Doubt.

(By the United Press) Chicago, Feb. 4.—The steamship lows of the Goodrich lines, sank in Lake Michigan this morning three miles off the mouth of the Chicago river. The crew of about 70 men left the steamer before she sank, but it is not known whether they made their way to safety over the ice floes waich sank the Iowa or not. The Goodrich Line officials believe the terrible ice floes crushed in the sides of the Iowa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BEGINS SEASON ON 14TH OF APRIL

Chicago, Feb. 3.-The American League will open its 1915 campaign on Wednesday, April 14, with Chicago at St. Louis, Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Washington and Boston at Philadelphia, according to the schedule announced today. The chart provides for 154 games by each club, as usual, and the season will end Octeber 7, with Boston at New York, although the other teams will have wound up their quota before that

to Stay Away from the French Coast Indicates Increased Activity-Ship Purchase Bill Seems Lost

(By the United Press) Washington, Feb. 4.-Carranza will not hold the family of Gen. Santibanez responsible for the assassination The purpose is to try to stop the of his brother, Jesus, and his son and nephew.

The German government has notified the United States and all other neutral nations to keep shipping away The Of- an important extension of German

Democrats are in final caucus to save the ship purchase bill. Senate supporters of the measure lack one vote. The bill seems doomed.

There will be no vote on the ship purchase bill until the arrival from Nevada of Senator Newlands and Senator Smith of South Carolina. Their States might decide the bill's

75 CARLOADS IN SINGLE SHIPMENT OF COTTON

Fayetteville, Feb. 3-A single shipment of seventy-five carloads of cotton is being railroaded out of Fayetteville. This shipment consists of 1,974 bales of cotton and is the largest single shipment ever sent out of Fayetteville.

OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE

Newton, N. J., Feb. 4.-Mrs. Wal-Ince Douglas, wife of an instructor at Columbia university, bought a dozen eggs the other day. They were strictly fresh, the grocer said. The first one she opened was sick; the second was hardly convalescent. A third was stamped "May 6, 1892."

ADDITION TO CROWN PRINCE'S FAMILY SOON

(By the United Press) Berlin, Feb. 4 .- Berlin expects the stork's visit to the Crown Princess. awaited. The parturition will occur

TARHEEL OFFICER OF FARMERS SEES WILSON

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3 .- S. H. Hobbs of Clinton, one of the officers ident Wilson today with Representa-The creation of a State Highway tive John H. Small to assure him of their hearty co-operation and approv- preciation of his efforts to furnish a President's callers showed their ap- owners.

ATTEMPTS TO DRIVE **GERMANS BACK UPON**

Defenders of Warsaw Begin the Offensive Again In Earnest

INTERMINABLE GUN FIRE

Artillery Keeps Up Incessant Exchange-Many of Wounded Sent to Rear-Russians on Hungarian Soil Stubbornly Resisted

(By the United Press)

Petrograd, Feb. 4 .- Furious German attacks have been made upon Bzura, southwest of Warsaw. Russian aviators rained bombs with very deadly effect upon German concentration camps, situated at Rawa and Brzezimy, west of Warsaw, and in the regions of Goumin and Borzhymow, south of Bzura. Heavy artillery fire continues day and night. The Russians have achieved a victory north of the Vistula. The attempt to drive the Prussians back upon their fortress of horn has been resumed. Hundreds of wounded Russian and German soldiers are arriving at Warsaw, most of them from the Bzura region. It is officially admitted that the Austro-German forces are stubbornly resist-Notice to Neutral Shipping ing the Russian forward movement in Hungary.

Austro-German Forces Take One Thousand Captives.

Vienna, Feb. 4 .- The Austro-Germans operating in the Carpathians have captured a thousand Russian prisoners, and several machine guns. The Russians are today on the offensive at several points. The situation in Southern Poland and Western Galicia is unchanged.

Germans Advance 2,000 Yards.

Germans are advancing towards War- ized government was necessary. saw from the Bolimow region Artillery fighting has been resumed in France and on the Belgian battle front from Rheims northward to the seacoast.

Germans Work Hard to Resume Offensive.

Paris, Feb. 4.-Reinforced, the German armies are making violent attempts to take the offensive and force back the Allied lines from the coast to Arras. Heavy cannonading continues in the region of Nieuport. The Germans are dropping shells across the Allied lines into Furnes, near Notre Dame Lorette. French shells wrought havoc with a German regiment convoying ammunition trains in the Woevre region. By the thaw in the Vosges region mountain streams have been converted into rushing torrents of water. Floods threaten to hinder the operations,

LUMBER SITUATION WILL BEGIN TO IMPROVE SOON

Supt. Hayes of Kinston Carolina Ry. Is Hopeful That Depression In That Line Will Lift Now-General Duliness.

Mr. William Hayes, general superintendent of the Kinston-Carolina Railroad and Lumber Company, believes that in a few months the lumber situation will be better. Apropos of the suspension of the plants of the mammoth Roper Lumber Company in Eastern Carolina for at least month, the local man declared that mills which are now running are doing so at a sacrifice generally.

Although Mr. Hayes did not disstatements quoted above, it is generally conceded by lumber dealers in all parts of the country that the bus- in Goldsboro on Friday night. iness is "rotten." Many mills in the time, or suspended.

Mr. Hayes asserts, are doing so prin- strangery before his disappearance. dead letter statutes. cipally to hold their labor together.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE BANNED ALABAMA GOVERNOR COUNTY COURT MAY FROM HOUSE HEREAFTER

Lower Branch of State Assembly Voted to Postpone Consideration of Issue "Indefinitely"-Senate Passes Long-Short Bill

(By W. J. Martin.)

Raleigh, Feb. 4.—The House voted this afternoon, 38 to 67, to indefinitely postpone consideration of the bill by Roberts of Buncombe for woman's suffrage in North Carolina. This means that the issue will not come up again this session in that branch of the Assembly.

A vote followed a spirited discussion of the measure, during which Representative Page of Moore declared that out of 500 women of the State he knew personally, only one claimed to want suffrage, and he regarded this woman the least qualified to exercise the ballot of all the women he knew. In the Senate McRae introduced a bill to amend the building and loan

'land and loan associations" in rural The Senate took up as unfinished business the House bill to repeal the long and short haul clause of the Justice Intra-state freight rate act. It

was argued at great length, and fin-

ally passed without amendment.

Declares So Much Territory Held by Convention Soldiers That Organization Was Necessary-Practically President of Mexico

(By the United Press)

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 4.-Villa has practically proclaimed himself presi-Berlin, Feb. 4 .- A daring French | dent of Mexico and assumed supreme infantry charge was defented north- political power. He has organized a west of Massiges. The Germans have new civil government with himself at advanced more than 2,000 yards and its head, and declared the zone he taken 700 prisoners and 18 guns. The controlled so extensive that an organ-

WHIPPED BOY SLAIN.

Jasper, Fla., Feb. 3.-The whipping of a pupil by a school teacher resulted in a fight late yesterday in which William Yates, the taheerchter, was shot and killed and Claude Holtzendorff, father of the pupil, probably was fatally wounded. According to the authorities, Holtzendorf and two sons attacked Yates on the highway after school closed. In the fight it is alleged Yates and Wilber Holtzendorf used revolvers. The latter is in jail here charged with the killing of Yates and the elder Holtzendorf is under guard at his home.

HAVE "FATHER AND SON,"

Salisbury, Feb. 3 .- Last year Saland productive of good that the supwith Dr. W. J. Martin of Davidson College, as the guest of honor. At place a mothers and daughters supper will be held with Miss Jane Miller of the State Normal Y. W. C. A. as guest of honor.

L. B. DAIL OF MT. OLIVE MISSING SINCE FRIDAY

L. B. Dail, known to many people here, is being sought throughout this section of the State. Dail, a real es- his opponent. Electioneering would cuss the situation beyond the brief tate dealer and insurance agent, dis- develop into an art-talking sweet to appeared from Mount Olive last Friday. He was last seen in this region capture their votes.

timber States of the North, West and absence. They fear that he was de- equal to the task of enforcing laws, South have been operating on part ranged and drowned himself or that would often unite with the minority other harm has befallen him. It is party of men and write on the stat-Some mills that are now running, admitted that he had been acting ute books laws that would remain

The mystery is the second of the | The cry for equal suffrage to all in kind to cause a sensation in Mt. Ol- far-fetched. Many young men, unive recently. A few weeks ago Rev. der twenty-one, easily capable of exharles E. Orton, a well-known mincontributing wealth to foreign ship lister, left the town and has not since Why should women not more justly clamoring for the owners.

Owners.

VETOED 2 NEW ANTI- STRIKE SNAG BEFORE LIQUOR ACTS TODAY KINSTON BAR ASS'N

Measures to Prevent Whiskey Advertising and Replenishing of Stocks Unconstitutional, Henderson Thought

(By the United Press)

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 4.-Governor Henderson today vetoed the antiliquor shipping and anti-liquor advertising bills on the ground of unconstitutionality. The former prevented saloons getting stocks during the remainder of the five months of association laws so as to provide for l-usiness granted them, and the latter prevented Alabama circulation of newspapers and magazines containing liquor advertising. Statewide prohihition becomes effective after June 30. The general bill, left for Henderson to sign by the preceding executive, was by him vetoed. The Legislature passen it over his veto.

> BIG MOONSHINE STILL LOCATED NEAR DURHAM.

Durham, Feb. 3 .- The sheriff and his three deputies broke up a still in Patterson township early this morning. They found about 2,000 gallons of beer and a large amount of other material for making whiskey, but no whiskey was found.

The blockaders had just started the run and had to leave in such a hurry on account of the approach of the officers that he did not have time to save any of his property.

DR. BATTLE IS OPPOSED TO WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Former University President Thinks Equal Suffrage Strikes at the Very Heart of Home Preservation-Opposes It.

(Special to The Free Press) Chapel Hill, Feb. 14 .-- An active and vigorous fighter at the age of 83, Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle, former resident of the University of North Carolina, is championing the antisuffrage movement in this State. He is storming the arguments of the equal-suffrage advocates with ham-

mer and tongs. He threads his arguments in opposition to extending the ballot to woman around the preservation of the home—the basis of all civilization. The preservation of the home largely rests in the hands of woman, Extend the ballot to woman and you scatter the forces of her concentrated efforts in maintaining the home. Her widened interests in political campaigns, attending political speakings, and on the hustings would ultimately lead to the neglect of the family circle. The care and attention of "MOTHER AND DAUGHTER" the lichdren, so eminently important SUPPERS IN SALISBURY in early life, would be sadly neglect-

"Why, equal suffrage doubles the sbury had its first father and son vote of the married man," said Dr. supper under the Community Y. M. Bottle. The woman will attach her-C. A. work and it was so successful self to the political faith of her husband, or the strong personality of per is to be repeated Friday night, the woman will have a tendency to convert her husband to the party of her affiliations. Estrange their politthe same time, but at a different ical affiliations and the inevitable consequence is discord in the household. The introduction of discord in the home life strikes a fatal blow at the basis of civilization—the preservation of a peaceful, harmonious fam-

Equal suffrage would introduce interminable disputes and wrangling over elections. Defeated candidates would contest the decision of the ballot, basing his claim on the contention that woman was coerced to vote for women and pleasing devices would

The ability to enforce a law is fun-Friends of Dail are uneasy over his damentally important. Women, un-

Known that Some of Leading Members Are Dissatisfied With Recent Developments - Civil Jurisdiction Not Approved

The proposed county court is a contention in legal circles now more so than at any time since the idea was given public expression. Leading lawyers are known today to be opposed to the inclusion of civil jurisdiction as a part of the power with which it is proposed in the bill now being drafted for passage by the Legislature to clothe the recorder or judge. These opponents to the civil authority of the court say there is no necessity for it. Some of the atorneys hold that other phases of the plan are inexpedient now. The matter of how to select the recorder has not been decided satisfactorily to all the members.

The general public is not yet fully informed upon the matter of the county court. This is evidenced by the fact that few laymen have been heard to express themselves about it. County officials pay little attention to it except the sheriff, who is openly and avowedly opposed. It will not save the county much if anything, he says, and will entail a great amount of additional work upon his

The completed bill will be presented to the full bar association in a few days, and an argument which might result in it being rended asunder may not be precipitated, or it may. There's no telling. It is a settled fact, though, that the legal fraternity are not a unit as regards the

CABINET MEMBERS TALK TO BIG BUSINESS MEN

(By United Press)

Washington, Feb. 4.-The attitude of the administration toward American investors in foreign countries was outlined today before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at today's session of its annual conven-

Secretary of the Treasury, McAdoo discussed the development of the American Merchant marine, reporting on the growth of American flag shipping since restrictions of registration were removed. Senator Theodore Burton, of Ohio, Joseph E. Davies commissioner of corporation, Paul T. Cherrington and Harry A. Wheeler, the latter members of the organization, were among the speakers today. Secretary of Commerce Redfield and Hon. Charles H. Hamlin, governor of the Federal Reserve board will speak at the banquet tonight.

DURHAM CHANGES MIND ABOUT ANNEXING CHATHAM

Durham, Feb. 3 .- Following the meeting yesterday afternoon when the county commissioners passed a motion to the effect that this county would welcome that part of Chatham county which desired to become a part of Durham, provided they would make the fight before the Legislature and could get their release from Chatham, the board held a second late meeting at which only the members of the board were present and res-

cinded the action. It is understood that one of the county officials objected to the addition of this part of Chatham to Durham county on account of political reasons, and the county comm ers followed the suggestion of this official by side-stepping their former

GREECE PREPARES FOR MOBILIZATION

London, Feb. 3.-A wireless dispatch from Berlin says the Berlin Tageblatt reports from Constan ple that Greece is preparing for mobilization and continuing the fortification of her frontiers.

Ex-President Battle is confident in his belief that not over 20 per of the women of North Carol der twenty-one, easily capable of ex-ercising the suffrage, are debarred. The number of woman vigorously Why should women not more justly clamoring for the ballot are weefully