YADKINVILLE, YADKIN CO., N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1915.

BRITAIN SUMMONS

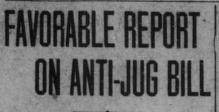
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AMENDED SO THAT SACRAMENT-AL WINES ARE UNDER THE BAN ALSO.

LATE STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Review of the Latest News Gathered Around the State Capitol That Will Be of Interest to Our Readers Over North Carolina.

Raleigh. There was a joint executive hearing tax. Other amendments gave the and ultimate favorable report on the state treasurer \$2,500 for enforcing Thomas anti-jug bill of the State Anti- collections of taxes and \$6,000 instead Saloon League to prohibit the ship- of \$2,500 to the state auditor for enment of intoxicating liquors from any point without the State of North Caro- on passage of the revenue bill was lina to any point within said state, and to prevent the delivery and re- Wilkes, Republican, asked to be exceipt of any intoxicating liquors so shipped within said state."

An especially remarkable amend- he could not endorse. ment was that of striking out sections 3 and 4 that provide for the act not Endorse Ship, Purchase Bill. to apply to shipments of wines for sacramental purposes "when received senate by Senator Ward and in the by any minister or other duly authorized person of such church."

Another amendment struck out. "or otherwise" in section 1 so as to make ship-purchase bill that has been pendthe section read "That it shall be un- ing in the United States Senate for lawful for person, firm or corporation, or any agent, officer or employe there- ditions. It passed the house without of, to ship, transport, carry or deliver opposition, but in the senate Senator in any manner or by any means what- McMichael pronounced the resolution soever, for hire 'or otherwise' stricken a "slap in the face" for Congressman out here, any spiritous, vinous fer- Claude Kitchin. Senator Ward demented or malt liquors or intoxicat- nied that anything of the sort was ining bitters, from a point without this tended, but insisted that he and the state to any person, firm or corpora- North Carolina Legislature have the tion, or agent, officer or employe there- right to differ with Congressman of, in this state."

There were three-hours discussion icy. Mr. McMichael's vote was the of the bill by the joint committee behind closed doors and in the end the 'enate. Senate committee withdraw, not hav-Cooper Bill is Tabled. ing the bill before it, and the house committee voted for the favorable report as amended with two dissenting votes.

Senate Passes Architect Bill.

Tax Newspapers Running Contests. Following final approval of the three emaining sections of the revenue ill, the House passed the bill on second roll-call reading and it took its place on the calendar for final reading and passed. Speaker Wooten and Chairman Doughton, in charge of the bill for the joint finance committee, agreed that the bill can go immediately to the senate without any engrossment, there being so few changes in the bill in the passage through the house that engrossment can be dispensed with.

The house in committee of the whole adopted the Mintz amendment to section 57 of the revenue bill changing the special tax on newspaper circulation contests from \$50 for weeklies and \$150 for dailies to \$10 for weeklies and \$25 for dailies; and voted down an amendment by Williams of Cabarrus designed to allow counties to tax illuminating oil companies in addition to the state inspection forcing the machinery act. The vote unanimous, except that Bryan of

cused from voting on the ground that there were features of the bill that A joint resolution introduced in the

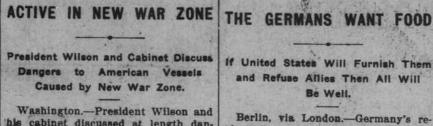
house by Representative Grier of Iredell, passed both branches of the Legislature endorsing the Administration

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miles off Dieppe. The Dinorah did not sing but was Kitchin on any measure of public polonly one against the resolution in the

steamer below the warterline was stoved in by the torpedo. She man-The Cooper bill from the Senate for word of the occurrence was taken into the appointment of Cuthbert Martin as Dieppe by fishing boats and assistance a member of the New Hanover County

School Board in the place of J. O. Orr out. Her cargo will be discharged was laid before the house, which had here.



his cabinet discussed at length dangers to American vessels and commerce growing out of the reiterated determination of the German government to wage a submarnie and mine warfare on enemy's vessels and disclaiming responsibility for what may happened to neutral vessels venturing into the new sea war zones.

GERMANS TORPEDO

ONE BOAT STRUCK MINE IN

ENGLISH CHANNEL AND AN-

OTHER WAS TORPEDOED.

FRENCH STEAMER

Struck By Mine. Dover .-- The Norwegian tank steam ship Belridge, which sailed from New Orleans January 28 and Newport News February 5 for Amsterdam struck a mine off Dover. She was beached near here.

It was first reported she was only slightly damaged by the explosion, but later it was learned there had been fear of her going down. Her fore peak and her forehold are filled with water and her forelock is awash. The pilot on board and 18 men of

her crew have been landed. French Steamer Torpedoed.

Dieppe, France, via Paris .- A Gersubmarine torpedoed without warning the French steamer Dinorah from Havre for Dunkirk, at a point 16

towed into Dieppe. No mention is A plate on the port side of the

aged to keep afloat by hard pumping, for the Dinorah was promptly sent

The senate passed by a vote of 32 already some days ago passed the The presence of a German submaine to 8 the bill of Senator Chatham call- Stacy bill reappointing J. O. Carr on off Cape Ailly was reported four days pears designed to cut the railroad ing for the regulation of the practice this board. Mr. Stacy moved that the ago. The daily steam traffic service communications to Warsaw, rather THIS PHASE OF THE W Cooper bill lie on the table and there between Dieppe and England has been

Be Well. Berlin, via London .-- Germany's reply to the protest of the United States against designation of a naval war zone about the British Isles is couched in the most friendly terms, but firmly maintains the position of Ger-

many as already announced. The note, which has been transmitted to Washington through the

American Embassy, explains that Germany's action was made necessary by Great Britain's policy of attempting to cut off the food supply of the German civil population by a method never recognized in international law. England's course in ordering merchantmen to fly neutral flags, equipping them with artillery and ordering them to destroy submarines, Germany contends, renders nugatory the right of search and gives Germany the right to attack English shipping.

The reply closes with the expression of hope that the United States may prevail upon Great Britain "to return to the principles of international law recognized prior to the outbreak of the war" and in particular obtain observance of the Declaration of London. If this were done, the note explains, Germany would recognize in this, says the reply an invaluable service toward a more humane made of the loss of any of her crew. conduct of the war and would act in accordance with, the new situation thus created.

FLEE BEFORE GERMANS.

Populous Towns in Eastern War Zone Emptied of People.

Petrograd, via London .- The Ger-ATTRACTING ATTENTION CLAIMED STATE'S RIGHTS man advance from East Prussia upon the towns of Kovno and Grodno ap-



MAINE MEMORIAL AT ARLINGTON

BOBERT G. SPEER ADDRESSES LAYMEI

STIRS GREAT CONVENTION WITH APPEAL FOR VIGOROUS SUP-PORT OF MISSIONS

CHALLENGE TO CHRISTIANS

Souths Obligation Not Lightened One Feather's Weight on Account of Present Conditions.

Charlotte .- "If not another cotton boll should ever grow upon a Southern field, if not a dollar of income should ever be derived from any investment of ours. I charge you that our missionary obligation would not be lightened by a feather's weight."

Thus did Robert E. Speer "face the situation" in his address to the Fourth Annual Convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Southern Presbyterian church. He spoke to an audience that packed the city Auditorium to the limit of its capacity. In addition to 3,500 registered laymen, hundreds of women were present.

The responsibility is now America's, said Mr. Speer, to say whether or not the Gospel shall be carried to transcontinental Nations. With the crippling of the missionary activities of the countries involved in the war, the position of undisputed leadership in mission work is projected upon the United States.

"I dread this awful hour," said he, "lest, looking down on us from above as we sit here hugging our wealth, God will have to say, 'Them too I shall have to pass by.'

Mr. Speer's ringing appeal for a financial rally in the present crisis that shall send missionary effort forward. instead of allowing it to collapse was delivered with a force that reached dedicated on February 15. It is in the form of a fighting mast and turret, an impression that yet more power was held in reserve.

Furthermore, said Mr. Speer, he dares to believe that the period of 50 or 60 years ago was more critical than this. In the space of 20 years four great wars were fought, involving bigger issues than are now at stake. In addition to the European struggle, our own country was drenched with the blood of an internecine strife. "The greatest single event in the history of evangelistic convention effort in the Southern Presbyterian Church" was the manner in which Dr. John R. Mott characterized the Charlotte convention of the Lavmen's Washington .- The Palmer bill to Missionary Movement, shortly prior bar products of child labor from inter- to leaving for Havana, Cuba, where state commerce was passed by the he had engagements of long standing

ment of a board of examiners for the was a unanimous "aye" vote in sup- suspended. same. The measure came up for pass- port of the position of Mr. Stacy in age a few days ago. Then, after a this New Hanover contest, in which long debate; and after Senator the outcome will be that Mr. Stacy Speight had called for the roll call will get his man, Mr. Carr, reappointon the second reading, the vote show- ed through the State Board of Educaed no quorum.

It came up as unfinished business. county boards. Senator Muse began to address himself to the opposition of the bill when Joint Session of Assembly. the chair ruled that the call for the previous question on the day before at noon for the joint session to elect still held good and shut off debate on the main question. He put the ques- the University of North Carolina. The tion on the roll call and twenty-two senators voted for the bill with only tenant Governor Daughtridge and eight against.

Senator Hobgood took occasion to answer the objection of the monopolistic tendencies, of the bill by the assertion that if it would create a The motion to adopt the nominations trust or a monopoly it would be one as the choice of the joint session of efficiency.

To Amend Corrupt Practices.

to amend the corrupt practices act by for the nominees by the clerk of the prohibiting the payment by candidates senate, Mr. Self, and the vote of the and money for services other than house, 97 votes,, by Mr. Cobb, clerk clerical service, being designated to of the house. stop ward heelers from taking money for their votes on the pretext of rendering service in the primary. He also offered a bill to incorporate the Baptist Education Board, headquart-

ers at Durham, created by the last Baptist State Convention.

Two Big Features in House.

jority the Seawell insurance bill to Currituck county; incorporate Townsgive the State Commissioner of Insurance the power to raise or lower the fire insurance rates after the manner of the law in Kansas, as recommended by the legislative investigation commission, but defeated by a vote of 70 to 40 the bill of the State Department of Education and S-ate Teachers As- government; improve roads in Macon sembly to provide uniform examination and certification of public school teachers, the vote being on a motion to table.

These were the two big features of the House proceedings. The passage of the Seawell bill was without debate having come over as unfinished business from the long discussion of the measure. The debate of the Senate bill for examination and certification of teachers was long and spirited. with Chairman Mintz of the Committee on Education leading the fight for the bill and his Wayne County colleague. Representative Matt Allen, as one of the chief opponents, and Representative Smith of Cleveland, for 20 years a teacher, as another of the most | Lynn to Tryon, Polk county; incor vigorous opponents.

Senate Bills Pass Final Reading.

Amend the Warsaw town bond act; empower Jackson township, Nash county, borrow money for road purses; provide for resubmission of the question of bonds for the Greensboro Atlantic & Northern Railroad to trict; authorize bonds by Swain Quaraid in the construction; allow townships in Swain county to issue bonds; amend the Southport poll tax act; amend the Caswell county turnpike id tolls road act; amend the road law of River township, Warren coun-ty; prohibit the use of dynamite in county streams.

tion in the omnibus bill appointing

The members of the senate filed in 27 members of the board of trustees of session was presided over by Lieu-Capt. T. W. Mason. The list of nominees selected by the joint committee Wednesday night and heretofore published was read by Senator McLeod. for the terms of office to be filled was made by Representative Bowie and this was seconded by Senator Ward.

Senator Hobgood introduced a bill The vote of the senate was cast 37

House Bills Pass Final Reading.

Bills passed final reading as follows: Authorize road bonds in Yadkin county; provide for bond issue by Roxboro; provide for stock-law election in Pender county; provide for roads in certain Gates county townships; amend the Lenoir county road The House passed by a large ma- law; provide highway commission for ville: relative to local improvements in municipalities; allow Duplin county to vote on the stock low; authorize special tax in Jackson county; incorporate the City of Durham, change the charter and repeal all former amendments and providing for managerial county; providde for road improvement in Kenansville township, Duplin county: amend the road law in Hoke county.

> House Bills Pass Final Reading. Bills passed third reading: change ing boundary line of Fairfield school district, Hyde county; relative to election of comissioners in Hertford county; relaitng to court reporter for the ninth judicial district; prohibiting hunting and selling quail in Surry within certain terms of years; change boundary line between Ashe and Watauga; providing for a pension fund for Wilmington police department; authorizing construction of road from porate town ow Townsville.

Many House Bills Pass Final Reading Create certain road districts Swain county; authorize road and bridge bonds in Madison county; permit special tax in Transylvania coun ty; establish Mount Olive road dister; incorporate Durham and repeal all amendments to charter; for the relief of the sheriff and tax cd in Lincoln county; abolish th arer's office in Davidson co uditor for Forsyth con fees in Forsyth where de ent to the roads.

WILSON OPENS EXPOSITION.

President Touched Button and Set.

Monster Event in Motion. San Francisco .- An electric spark o. enormous potential, jumping across the continent, opened the Panama-Pa-

cific International Exposition at noon, Pacific coast time. In the white house at Washington, President Wilson pressed a button and the serials of the great government radio station at Arhington in response sent a vibration to a commercial station on San Francisco bay. From there the message was relayed by wire to a receiving instrument on the exposition grounds. As soon as the signal was received,

the wheels began to turn, and the fountains to play; the gates swung open, and a procession of citizens. with the mayor at their head, marched into the grounds. At the same time, President Charles

C. Moore of the exposition, informed President Wilson over a telephone line that the wireless flash had been; received and the exposition had open-

ed. In return President Wilson sent his greetings and good wishes. Brief ceremonies of dedication and acceptance followed.

Argentine May Warn Ships to Leave. Buenos Avres .- The Argentine Government is considering warning the German steamer Holger and the auxillary cruiser Ardonna to leave this port within 24 hours or be disarmed and interned, it was announced. The Holger arrived here with crews of several merchant ships sunk by the German cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Medal for Sir John French. Paris .- The Government decided to

confer the military medal on Field Marshal Sir John French commanderin-chief of British forces in the field.

No Mail Lost

Washington. - Although United States mail is going directly or indirectly to every country in the world, so far not on bag has been lost through the activities of European war fleets. In fact, postoffice department officials said, no American mail has gone down with a merchantman destroyed by a warship within the past hundred years. Postmaster General Burleson said he expected no interference with mail service to result from Germany's sea war zone proclamation.

Congress Rushing Through Bills. Washington.--Confronted with the necessity for apropriating an average of \$90,000,000 a day for the next few legislative days, Congress began hur rying through the measures which will supply the billion dollars needed

to run the government during the next fiscal year. The senate passed the \$39,000.000 legislative, executive ano judicial appropriation bill and the house passed the pension bill, carry-ing \$124,000,000 anook up the diptic and o re appr ating \$4.

than to an effort to take the Russian fortified positions in that territory. Along the line from Plock to Nie men, about 200 miles in length, there has been intermittent fighting. From

all the towns in this district, the most populous of the empire, the civil population is fleeing, thronging the highways and railroads.

The German advance guards are reported to have proceedd from Augustowo towards the railroad hetween Grodno and Bialystok and to have reached within 12 miles of the former place, where they are said to have been checked by the Russians. The Germans also are reported to be attempting to break through between Koyno and Grodno, taking advantage of the frozen Augustowo marshes and Niemen River, and fac-

of the Russians. The line to the north of Warsaw of Blonck, Nowo-Gorgiewsk and Se- population of Germany.

rock, is well defended.

Frank James is Dead.

Excelsior Springs, Mo. - Frank James, of the notorious James gang, died on his farm near here. James, who was 74 years old, had been in illen with apoplexy.

In the south between the German column advancig towards Mesolaborchborch and the force moving on formal confirmation by the Privy Wyshkow, there are virtually no troops of either side. Around Mesolaborch the Russians are reported to be successfully holding their positions and at several points to have

New York Will Vote on Suffrage. Albany, N. Y .- Every legal step necessary to putting a suffrage amendment before New York voters this fall now has been taken. The last act, the signing of the resolution to permit balleting was performed by che secretary of state.

Washington Plate to White House. Lee, daughter of Robert E. Lee, has presented to Miss Margaret Wilson, for the White House collection of pres-George Washington dinner set. It is one of a set presented to General and Mrs. Washington by American officers of the Society of the Cincinnati, founded at Annapolis in 1783 by American and French officers who served in the Revolution. The plate, considered in

many respects the most valuable piece in the collection.

Steal Safe From Train.

Richmond, Va .-- Two men boarded the first section of train No. 61 of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Poto-12:30 o'clock in the morning, and after | Cotton Fiber Co overpowering the express messengers First street, threw the safe from the doorway and road com escaped on a heavy grade running up in W to Franconit a short distance north of fact Fredericksburg. It is believed that the men boarded the train in W ngton. While the train Franconio they wed the eld up the

SHADOWS NEWS FROM THE REPRESENTATIVES BY THE BATTLE FRONTS. VOTE OF 232 TO 44.

Military Movements of the First Im-Would Bar Products Made in Whole portance Are Taking Place .-or in Part By Children From In-Struggling in Carpathians. terstate Commerce.

and on the panels of the latter are engraved the names of the victims.

land was centered on the threatened and the issuance of a writ of arrest dresses on topics relating to the great blockade of the British Isles by Ger- for absentees to suppress a filibuster. wor kthat he has in hand. Opposition to the bill, led by Representative Byrnes of South Carolina, was based on the contention that it interfered with the state's rights.

The measure declares it unlawful ing the possibility of an early thaw bassador Page Germany's offer to for producers, manufacturers or dealwhich might leave them at the mercy withdraw her threat of a blockade if ers to ship or deliver for transportathe British Navy will permit the free tion in interstate commerce the prodmovement of foodstuffs to the civil ucts of mine or quarry made wholly Progressives And Seven Democratic or in part by children under 16 years

> workshops, factories or manufacturing establishments made by children un-

destined for Germany. The Cabinet considered this question and it is understood the decision . is awaiting several Southern members protested

tral vessels are moving as freely as usual, except those belonging to a

their number of sailings. Norwegian and Danish insurance companies have given instructions that steamers insured by them shall have their Naand the country of their origin painted sels.

Holland and Italy, like the United States, have protested to Germany asked Great Britain not to make free use of neutral flags. Similar representations are expected to be made to identical chinaware, a plate of the the two countries in a joint note by Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Will Not Furnish England Shells.

which \$450,000 was offered.

Charlotte .- Fire of unknown origin, which broke out shortly after mid-

der 14 or those between 14 and 16 day, or more than six days a week or after 7 o'clock at night. Inspection by the Department of Labor would be authorized and fines of from \$100 to \$1,000 or imprisonment from one month to a year, or Representative Palmer proposed suspension of the rules to pass the bill

300,000 Bales More Exported This Year Than During Last January. Washington-Cotton exports were tional colors, the names of the ships beyond normal proportions during Jan- ey declared war without being urged uary. The quantity was more than by Germany or impelled by any other conspicuously on the sides of all ves- 300,000 bales greater than last year, influences save those of the empire," according to the monthly report of said Talaat Bey today in a staement the census bureau.

and started a filibuster.

Cotton used was less than the usual January total, as 500,000 fewer spindles were operated during the month. Manufacturing establishments held less cotton January 31 than they did

greater by 1,800,000 bales. the United Kingdom; 217,982 bales to of Brazil. Pittsburg, Pa .- For "humanitarian Italy; 99,913 bales to Germany, 70,reasons", a large local steel company 901 to France and 397,845 bales to identified with German activities in

> during that period last year. May Be Ship Trust Lobby. Washington-Investigation of all

corner of West was ordered by the senate. Vice Pres- memorandum recently given by the thern Rail- ident Marshall appointed Senators Jan ed that plant Walsh, Simmons and Reed, democrats, ish and Burton, and Weeks, republicans, make the inquiry. There are only brking the select to the laty-third

Over 3,000 delegates were registered during the convention. Among the Laymen present were some of the leading missionaries of America.

SHIP BILL STRIKES SNAG.

Insurgents Bolt.

Washington-Administration democrats got another setback in their fight for President Wilson's ship bill when they suddenly learned that the who work more than eight hours a bill as it passed the house will not command the support of Senators Kenyon, Norris or LaFollette, progressive republicans on whom they counted, nor the support of any of the seven

democrat insurgents. The plan to move to concur with both imposed for violation. When the house amendments was wrecked by the discovery that the leaders could not muster enough votes. Administeration leaders made no attempt to conceal their embarrassment, and planned to send the bill to conference few Dutch lines, which have reduced JANUARY EXPORTS OF COTTON. with the hope of putting on some amendments to command support.

Talaat Bey Expresses Himself.

Constantinople, via London-"Turkto the Associated Press.

Birtish Steamers Destroyed.

Buenos Aires, Argentine .--- It is reported from credible sources that the German steamer Holger was sighted a year ago but in independent ware- heading for Buenos Aires and having houses, the quantity on hand was on board the crews of several steamers sent to the bottom by some Ger-Exports included 585,534 bales to man warship, probably off the coast

The Holger for some time has been has declined to bid on a contract to all the other countries. Total exports the South Atlantic. She left Pernamfurnish the British government a con- for the six months ending January buco secretly early in January, presignment of drop forge shells for 31 were 2,500,000 bales less than sumably with supplies for German warships.

> Demand Upon Freedom of China. Peking .--- If information from precharges of influences at work for or sumably well informed sources, both lese legation

rench an

Big Batting Mill Burned. mac Railroad Company, due here at night in the plant of the Charlotte against the administration ship bill foreign and Chinese, is correct, the

London.-In the absence of any striking news from the two European battle fronts, public attention in Eng- house 232 to 44 after a lively debate for a series of conferences and ad-

man submarines and mines in retaliation for Great Britain's act in prohibiting the carrying of food to Germany.

Great Britain received through Am-

It is not believed here the offer old, or products of mills, cannerles, will be accepted. In fact, Great Britain already is preparing to retaliate against Germany by placing under more stringent control ships destined to German ports; and a proclamation momentarily is expected declaring a health several months and was strick- blockade of the German coast, or at any rate, the prohibition of foodstuffs

Council.

In the meantime British and neu-

Washington. - Miss Mary Custis against her ar zone threat and have