RATIO BIG SUBJECTS BEFORE ARMS PARLED

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Bill Southt to Reduce Personal Property Exemption From \$300 to \$100.

Raleigh, Drc. 13.—By unanimous house committee vote tonight the Burgwynn bill seeking to reduce the personal property exemption from \$300 to \$100 was voted down and it is dead for the session.

Schator Burgwynn, of Northampton, put through the measure at the last regular session and sgaln passed it in the upner house last week. The bill was avowedly aimed at the eastern neuro. It arensed all the tre of the house. Schator Burgwynn was not

was avowedly almed at the eastern neuro. It aronsed all the ire of the house. Senator Burgwam was not here to watch his measure die, but he knew what would happen to it.

In the house a dreary night of small stuff was executed. The Crisp bill repealing the privy examination of married women met an ignoble death as did another abolishing estates in entirety. Both measures were ascribed to Chief Justice Clark. No better death warrant can be taken out than the judge's daddyship of any legislative proposal.

In the Senate the most interesing discussion centered about the bil presented by Long of Hallfax. It was known as the mill owners bill and concerned the austing of tenants. Many cases of this kind came up last year during the strikes.

The mill owners would order the tenants to vacate and they refused. They would give bond and hold on. The amendments to the law would allow the intuitories to give the bond and make summary ejectment of the renter, Vaner, of Robeson, led the data against the bill. It was lost on second reading by it to 20. Senator Long voting reconsideration by changing fress support to opposition to his measure.

. FRANCE IS WILLING

it is known that the Governor is opposed to the provisions of the bill would call the convention in 1022 after a reftrendum had been held on the question, but it was not thought that he would get into the fight personally until he told friends restready that it was his hope that the bill would be defeated. Unless the Governor gets chough support following a conference which he will have with some of the leading members of the Senate, it is probable he will address a special message to the Legislature. This will not be done, however, until the executive he done however, until the executive he done however, until the executive he done he will address a special message to the Legislature. This will not be unlawful to buy whish the steam-heating system to be a like as a country gentleman with his configuration and Luke Young, represent the Stafford an

exhausts his efforts along the conference line.
Governor Morrison has made it plain that he is opposed to a constitutional convention and in this position is again at loggerheads with 'Editor Josephus Daniels, who has launched quite a boom through his paper for the Stubbs bill and the convention. The Governor points out that a constitutional convention would only cause dissatisfaction and commotion over the State and would not be for the best interests of the State, so his close friends say.

Jacksonville. Fig., Dec. 14—Jir.

Chir. For the killing there last Sintred document which has stood for workers of the story of the fig. of the men story of the story of the plant in the forest of the fig. of the men story of the constitution. This method, he says, has been done on soveral occasions and there of the fig. of the men and boys. Dou't fail for further—investigation by United that the discovery blocks, a well-organized whisky to men and boys. Dou't fail for three—investigation by United that the discovery blocks, a well-organized whisky only in the voters at the next general election without much extra exponent election of the voters at the next general election without much extra exponent election of the voters at the next general election without much extra exponent election of the voters at the next general election of the voters at the next general election of the voters at the next general election of the voters at the plant and the plant and the plant and the plant and the plant an

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HE'S PLAYING TO FULL HOUSES NOW

New York, Dec. 14.—The secret of what makes the hot dog wild is out. New Yorks frankfurter taste always has been strong, but recently police on duty at Madison Square Garden durace the six day hieyele races were unable to understand why certain vendors had no trouble in disposing of their entire kennels at 30 cents a dog without even serving the conventional mustard.

The authorities were considering some means of stamping out this producering when one bluecost purchase a bound and paraetter of Pure monuples.

Now the coppers are easting a mean

Sailed From New York, Carrying Many Gifts Presented to Him on His Long

last Law Passed cure Names and leggers. —If a resolution ombe County Pro-sment league Sun-acted Into law by Addresses of Real Asheville, Dec. adopted by the Buss hibition Law Enter day afterneon is estate legislatus it will be a misdam son to purchase into taining the name appropriate to give the of the person from the purchased. Also it will provide that as ing an intoxicating quired to give the of the person for the person

honor that America could bestow upon on one of alien citizenship, bade farewell to cheering throngs here today and salled away for France.

In his baggage were six great cases allow that it continent, who thronged to see him during his tour of the United States and Canada, and lend their coless in accinin of the man who huried the same.

the league, said today that copies of shal Foch has fraveled nearly 15,000 the resolution will be sent to Marcus miles, made more than 500 speeches Erwin, senator, and Mrs. Exum Clemateria, senator, and Mrs. Exum Clemater of the control of the co

let. (Oels in Prussia?).

Reveral members of his staff and a address will be a misdemeanor with kept hot for us when needed. The few servants of the former Kaiser, it is said, will go to Oelet, to prepare for the coming of the former Crown Prince.

The salutary affect in breaking up the section of the second have brought curfty of bootleggers.

Sensational developments are threat-

You can find something new at the Dove-Bost Co. Ferndell asorted fruits for sainds. Read new ad. today.

MARSHAL FOCH IS NOW ON HIS WAY BACK HOME

ciated Press). Ferdinand Foch, gray and slight, but bearing with him every

honor that America could bestow up on one of alien citizenship, bade fare

Sintes and Canada, and Jend their volces in accinin of the man who huried the German legions back from the soil of (France and non victories in history surrentess carflet. Since com-

PISTOL WAS BOUGHT IN
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

With Our Advertisers.

Cline's Pharmacy has some lovely from 25 cents to 88. See new ad.

Do you need or want a dining room suite? The Bell & Harris Furniture (By the Associated Press.)

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 14.—Mrs.

Chas. 8. Raizen, held in New York

City for the killing there last Satur
In a new ad, today the Gibson Drug Committed to the Mercer county juil Sensational developments are threat-ened as a result of the arrest of Dav-id-Hardee, of North Carolina, former

Mayor & control for the coming quadrenentum.

Notwithstanding a forecast for nuscbetween 75 and 80 per cent. of the reg
istered voters will ballot because of the
intensity of the public intensit.

The four caudidates for Mayor—
John R. Murphy, James M. Curley,
Charles S. O'Connor and Charles S.
Baxier—spent the final hours tonight
in whitriwind sneaking tours through
the city, and precautions were taken to
protect them against over-sealious
homembers of the opposition. Special
police were sworn in as a result of
threats last night. Women were quietly advised late today to remain off the
africe's where ralles were in progress and to absent themselves from
meetings where trouble might develop.

THE NEW REVENUE LAW

Act Became Effective November 23, Unless Otherwise Provided For.

The following statement is issued by Collector of Inturnal Revenue Gilliam Grissom, collector, the district of North Carolina:

"Enactment of new revenue legislation has brought to the offices of Collectors of Internal Revenue a flood of inquiries regarding various provisions. The Revenue Act of 1821 became effective November 23, 1921, "unless otherwise provided for."

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"The exemption allowed for a dependent is increased from \$200 to \$400. Married persons living with husband or wife and heads of families are alowed a personal exemption of \$2,500 (instead of \$2,000) unless the net income is in excess of \$5,000, in which cases the personal exemption is only \$2,600. The act provides that in no case shalf the reduction of the personal exemption from \$2,500 to \$2,000 operate to increase the tax which would be payable if the exemption were \$2,500 by more than the amount of the net income in excess of \$5,000. This is to overcome the disparity in the case of two taxpavers, one of whom is just within the lower \$2,000 exemption and the other with the higher \$5,500 exemption.

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"Single persons, and married persons not living with husband or wife, are allowed an exemption of \$1,000. Non-resident aliens are allowed a single personal exemption of \$1,000. Persons having gross incomes for 1921 of \$5,000 or over are required to make a return, regardless of the amount of not income.

net income.

"Provision is made for the repeat as of January 1, 1922 of the tax on stockholders of a personal service corporation as such. After that date such corporations are to be taxed in the same manner as other corporations, "The income on corporations for the calendar year 1922 and thereafter is increased from 10 to 12 1-2 per cent. The \$2,000 exemption heretofore as increased from the taxed as a positions in the granter only to these as positions whose ne

lowed corporations in to be granted only to those on porations whose nel-income is \$25, or less.

"Many persons are under the im-pression that the taxes on ice cream, soft drinks, etc. monthly returns of which are required, were repeated with the concernent of the new act. These taxes remain in force until the cond of taxes remain in force until the end of the calendar year 1921.

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"No change is made in the tax on admissions, except that after January 1, 1922 there will be no tax where admission is 16 cents or less. Effective January 1, 192, the following taxes are also abolished; on musical instruments, sporting goods, chewing gum portable electric fans, thermos bottles, far articles, pleasure hoats and pleasure canoes, unless sold for more than \$100, toilet articles, medicines, and

numerous articles of appare.

"On and after January I. 1922, the tax on various works of art is reduced from 10 per cent to 5 per cent, the tax on candy from 5 per cent to 3 per cent and the tax on carpets, rugs, trunks valles, purses, tans, etc., from 10 per cent of anders, purses, tans, etc., from 10 per cent of anison process. valises, purses, fans, etc., from 10 per cent of sales prices in excess of

specified amounts.

"The tax on parcel post packages is eliminated effective January 1, 1922.

"The new act provides that no tax-payer shall be subjected to minecessary examinations or investigations, and only one insusction of his books of ac-count shall be made for each engable year unless the taxpayer requests otherwise, or the Commissioner noti-fies the taxpayer reguests

flies the taxpayer in writing that an additional inspection is necessary.

"The period for filing returns on the calendar year bases is from January I, to March 15, 1922 This year. as last, the tax may be paid in ful at the time of filling the return or in four cfual installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and "Copies of the revenue act may be at last, the tax may be paid in full at

NATIONAL GUARD TO BE READY TO BE ENTRAINED

Five or Six Companies Will Be Sent to the Hannas Coal Fields.

187 the Associated Frees.

Topeka, Kans., Dec. 14—Notives were sent today to all national guard organizations in this state, comprising about 2000 men, to put themselves in readiness to entrain for Pittsburg coal field. Col. Milton R. McLain in charge of Adjatant General's office during the absence of the Adjatant General, said orders will go out today for a movement of five or six companies to the coal field. No orders for movement had yet been issued, Colonal McLain said, at 9 n. m.

Danville's League Pranchise May Be Furfeited. (By the Cambrinial Press.)

ALOOF FROM TREAT

ed in a Letter Sent Today to Premier Lloyd George by Sir James Craig.

THE PARLIAMENT NOW IN SESSION

Dail Eireann to Consider the Treaty Thursday

Dublin, Dec. 14 .- (By the Associa Dublin, Dec. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—The question of ratification or rejection of the Angio-Irish agreement by Dail Elicana has been postponed till Thursday when a public session will be held and deputies wil delate the matter and come to a decision. This was decided upon at today's meeting of the Dail, called to conside the agreement.

THE BODY OF SLAUGHTER MAY BE DISINTERED NOW

G. D. O'Brien, of Dallas, Texas Bandits
Brother-in-Law Will Claim the Body.
Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 14.— (By the
Associated Press,)—The body of Tom
S'aughter, slain desperado, buried in
a local cemetery in the presence of
thousands of curious spetators yesterday afternoon, may be disinterred.
Governer McRae late last night anmonneed the receipt of a long distance
telephone message from G. B. O'Brien,
of Dallas, Texas, brother-in-law of the
bandit, protesting against the funeral

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During the Month of November.—47, ,000 More Bales of Cotton Consumed

Washington, Dec. 14.—Cotton manufacturing showed increased activity in November. The monthly report of the Census Bureau issued today showed 47,000 more hales of cotton were consumed in November than in October, while consumption was 194,000 bales larger than in November a year ago. Active cotton spindles showed an increase of 2,687,000 over November last year, and 616,000 over October this year.

Cotton consumed during November amounted to 526,610 bales of lint, and 53,257 bales of linters; compared with 332,712 of lint and 34,827 of linters in Novermber last year.

THE COTTON MARKET