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osals of Washington on the ood Proposition and Blockade Being Discussed.

RECY SURROUNDS CONTENTS OF NOTES

Fighting Evidently Still es on Furiously But Details Highly Conflicting.

don, Feb. 25 .- The proposals of ington to Great Britain and Berhich are in London and assumed an abandonment of the war zone doption of the belligerants of definite policy regarding food for the civilian population have aned the public interest here and many.

British press in general is rean resents what he considers a an attempt to interfere with kade of Germany, should Great enforce it.

awhile in spite of the sinking more British ships involving s of four lives, Great Britain olds off from declaring food for ny as contraband. It is bellevat if this step is taken it will aned until the American prois discussed at length. what this proposal is the pubh here and in Berlin does not The only information has been ispatches from Washington; seems no doubt however that Britain will reserve the right clare food contraband at any if Germany's blockade remains

the British cabinet feels about tter appears to be indicated by Secretary Gray, Pre nts of souith and First Lord Churchill, which have more than hintt retaliatory measures might ected at any moment. that the Russians have made a their own soil, news of fightthe east has become a mass of

statements. Statements and claims of a German victory in are detailed. The Russian while emphatic are sweeping Inral. uld appear that at present

the Austrians nor the Germans king much headway.

ERENCE HELD ON SUBJECT OF U.S. NOTE n, Feb. 25 .- High officials were today regarding the result of frence of German statesmen ght to discuss the note on maarfare and the feeding of civil ulation sent by the United

PROTECTION TO SENATORS the committee hearing the charges against Judge Dayton of West Vir-AND PRESIDENT IS GIVEN ginia. Chairman McGugillicutty be Washington, Feb. 25 .- A provision gan preparing a report today which making it a crime punishable by not is not sufficent for any action by this more than three years' imprisonment congress.

United States Has Sent Proposals to England and Germany to Aid in Matters.

AMERICAN VESSEL

ADDS TO ANXIETY

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Washington, Feb. 24.—Official notice of the sinking of the American steamer Carib was received at the state department today in this message from the American minister at The lague:

"Carib reported sunk in North Sea. Outside route prescribed by German instructions."

Washington, Feb. 24.--Administra tion officials today continue silent ress, but so far there is no clue to regarding the informal proposals made to Great Britain and Germany for an understanding on the question of food stuffs for civilian population ed in tone but the average Eng- of the belligerant nations and submarine warfare.

> The nature of the negotiations have not been disclosed. In diplomatic circles it is believed the suggestion has been made that American consular representatives or American or ganizations supervise the distribution of food stuffs to Germany's civilian population.

The destruction of the American steamer Carib off the German coast increases official anxiety for the safety of American shipping. Following so closely the Evelyn wreck it is causing fear that complications might arise from the loss of American lives.

AMERICAN STEAMER IS SENT TO THE BOTTOM

Berlin, Feb. 24, yia London .- The American steamer Carib has gone to the bottom off the German coast in the North sea as a result of striking a mine At the time of the disaster the

Carib was not using the route laid down in the German marine instructions Had Crew of Thirty Men.

New York, Feb. 24.-The Carib for-merly was owned by the Clyde line and was recently sold by them to Walker, Armstrong and company, of Savannah, Ga. She was of 2.280 tons burden and left Charleston January 27 for Bremen with a cargo of cotton. She had a capacity of 4,600 bales. Her crew of 30 men, commanded by

Captain E. L. Cole, which manned the vessel at the time she was sold was retained by the new owners, it was said at the Clyde line offices. The Carib was built in 1882 at Port NO ACTION BY CONGRESS Glasgow, Scotland. She was 288 feet

long and 36 feet feet beam.

BIG FAIR San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 25 .-- An attempt to blow up the Japanese building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition was discovered by a janitor, who found the Cunard Line, and the Minnewaska in the basement beneath a huge show-

case a stick of dynamite, the fuse half burned. Every effort was made to keep the affair a secret, but a guarded story was published in a local Japancse paper. It is reported that several other

sticks of dynamite were found in the areas. building, but other than to acknowledge that one stick was found, the local Japanese consul would not discuss

BUILDING AT THE

the subject. Police Without a Clue. A searching investigation is in prog-

the identity of the man who attempted to perpetrate the act. From prominent persons in the Japanese colony has come the information that the government in Tokyo has

been apprised of the act, and that much feeling has been created, not only among the Japanese in this city, but in Japan as well. In the local colony it has been asserted that had the plan to destroy the building been successful, it is doubtful if the Japanese government could have withstood the

clamor for reprisal by force, and that a declaration of war undoubtedly would have ensued.

"Crank" Is Blamed. On the part of the Japanese consul here, and on the part of the more conservative of the prominent members of the Japanese colony there is a dispo-

sition to place the blame for the act on some person designated as a "crank," and this explanation is being made to try and placate the more radical members of the local colony. Representations to this effect also have been made to the Japanese papers in

Tokyo and other cities in Japan. INJUNCTION AGAINST PROHIBITION LAWS.

Montgomery, Feb. 25.—The first test of the Alabama anti-liquor shipping bill was begun today when J. E. Whittle, of Pensacola, Fia., asked for an injunction requiring the Southern Express company to accept a shipment of whisky , for de-livery within the state-

......... **ON JUDGE DAYTON'S CASE**

Washington, Feb. 25 .- No action will be recommended to this congress by

UNITED STATES London, Feb. 25,-It was announced today that four more liners had been withdrawn from transatlantic service. They are the Orduna and Franconia of

BOMB FOUND IN A AMERICANS ANXIOUS IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS

and Minneapolis of the Atlantic Transport Line. Altho there is nothing official on that point, it is assumed that these vessels will be added to the great fleet employed in carrying soldiers and munitions of war to France or other war

Welcome Flying U. S. Flag. The handful of passengers who after March 4 for the considering of reached London today from the Or- treaties and nominations were being duna loudly welcomed the flying of the discussed today by adminstraton lead-American flag by that ship, altho they had neither seen nor heard any German blockaders.

Representatives of the American Line are still being besieged by Amer-

Americans in London are probably more keenly interested than any other group in the progress of the German naval program, because most of them must venture into the danger zone on forthcoming homeward trips.

AGED FARMER'S HOME **ROBBED NEAR KING**

King, Feb. 25 .- Some one broke into he residence of Mr. John Tuttle, an old man who resides three miles east of King, Tuesday night. The thief went into the room where Mr. Tuttle and his wife were sleeping and carried out a trunk containing about seven hundred dollars in eash and valuable papers. Neither the trunk or any of its contents have been found.

It is said that they have a clue to the guilty party and it is believed that he will be captured.

I wish to correct a report made in The Sentinel a few days ago to the effect that The Bank of King had deposits to the amount of \$10,000. I am informed by Mr. T. S. Petree, cashier, that the exact amount of deposits is \$21,639,04.

Mr. J. S. D. Pulliam went to Winston-Salem on business yesterday. A crowd from this place went to the river fishing yesterday.



Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 25 .- Dissat-EXTRA SESSION isfied with the attitude of Judicial Committee No. 1, having the matter in hand as to resolutions to in-SENATE ALONE vestigate the Carter-Abernethy contempt case and personal charges against Judge Carter, advocates **IS LIKELY** of the resolution are threatening

to launch impeachment proceed-

ings against the judge in the

There were calls today by some

of them on the department of

state this morning for copies of

the proceedings in the famous

Douglas and Furches impeachment

in 1901. The indicial committee

is to meet this afternoon to settle

the question as to recommenda-

tions. "This would largely settle

the question as to whether there

will be a legislative investigation.

Impeachment proceedings would

necessitate an indictment by the

house and a prolonged session of

the senate after the sixty day con-

stitutional limit has expired. The

senators and the prosecuting com-

mittee of the house would receive

pay during the time the hearing

PRESIDENT OF MEREDITH.

Raleigh, Feb. 25 .- Dr. Charles

E. Brewer, professor of chemis-

try at Wake Forest College, was

yesterday chosen to succeed Dr.

R. T. Vann, as president of Mer-

edith College, Dr. Vann having

resigned to become secretary of

the newly created Baptist State

Board of Education. Dr. Brewer

has the matter under serious

consideration and it is believed

EX-MAYOR OF NEW YORK

VISITS GUILFORD COUNTY

Greensboro, Feb.25 .- Hon Seth Low,

that he will accept.

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Dr. BREWER ELECTED

was in progress.

house.

ARE THREATENED AGAINST

Washington, Feb. 25 .- Possibilities of an extra session on the senate alone ers. White House officials refused to talk but President Wilson is consider ing the subject today.

Tmaties with Colombia to pay twenty-five million dollars for the partition of Panama and with Nicaragua to pay three millions for interoceanic rights and naval rights will probably fail for ratification at this session This need of action on them is con sidered by the administration of great importance. Officials also fear that confirmation of the new trade commission nominations will be delayed.

The president, it is said, has no though of an extra session of congress as a whole. Extra sessions of the senate have been held heretofore for confirmation of presidential nominations.

DEATHS REPORTED FROM **KERNERSVILLE SECTION**

Kernersville, Feb. 25,-Mrs. Peter Hasten, usually known as "Aunt Frankle," died at her home near this place Tuesday evening about 5 o'clock, She had been sick with grip about two weeks. She was \$1 years old. The funeral service will be held at Love's church, at Walkertown, today, after which the body was laid to rest in the church graveyard. She is survived by three children, Mrs. Moses Robertson, who resides with her family at Southside, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Nathaniel Whicker, who lives near this place, and James Hasten, who lived with his mother; besides her immediate family, she leaves two brothers and two sisters and other relatives.

x-president of Columbia University Mrs. Jesse Gray, who resided with her son near Colfax, passed quietly away last Saturday in her 86th year. and ex-Mayor of New York, came to Greensboro yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Low and Mr. Frank Her death was due to old age. The Frumbull, chairman of the directorates interment was in the Colfax graveyard. of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the She was the mother of a large family. Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroads, and leaves behind her many children, They came in Mr. Trumbull's private grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Miss Asia Idol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hickson Idol, died at the home

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LITTLE YADKIN IS NOT TO BECOME A JUDGE CARTER IN THE HOUSE PART OF FORSYTH Bill Defeated in House After

Strong Efforts on Part of Forsyth Members.

Raleigh, Feb. 25 .- The senate passed this morning the bill providing a new charter for Winston-Salem.

In the house there was a lengthy contest over the bill providing for the annexation of Little Yadkin township, Yadkin county, to Forsyth county and in the end the bill was defeated by a considerable majority.

This bill came up under a favorable committee report and Representatives Mickel and Hanes, of Forsyth, both spoke strongly for the bill and explained by the use of maps the advantages that would accrue to Little Yadkin thru annexation to Forsyth. Mr. Hanes said that all but four citiens of the township were in favor of annexation.

Representative Williams, of Yadkin, made a splendid speech in opposition to the bill. He said the slicing off of this township would mean the taking of one-eleventh of the taxable property of the county and he was advised that it would impair the standing of Yadkin county bonds. This brought an amendment to the bill providing an amendment to the hill providing that the voters should not participate in the approaching bond election. The annexation was opposed by Judge Bat-tle, of Nash county; Representatives Bynum, of Chatham and Grier of Ire-dell, all of whom insisted that the fact that the river would be the boundary line was no valid reason for taking this valuable section of Yadkin and giving it to Forsyth.

Raleigh, Feb. 25;--"There's atill about 10,000 gallons of that N. Glenn Williams whiskey on hand in Little Yadkin township. I reckon they want to annex part of Yadkin county to Forsyth so they may conflicate this 10-year-old liquor under their search and seisure act."

So S. C. Williams, who opposed the annexation, unburdened himself, while the committee on counties, cities and towns, in executive session yesterday. were deciding to vote favorably th bill giving Forsyth a slice of Yadkin county.

Some one else remarked that For-syth was a mighty close county, elect-ing some of its offices by as many as two, sometimes, and sometimes fully four votes.

In Little Yadkin township there's a very substantial majority of Demo cratic voters.

It was claimed that the river sep-

S. C. Williams, of Yadkin, represent

Judge G. H. Hastings and Attorney

F. F. Baldwin, of Winston, repre-

There was no large delegation pres

ent. Among those at the hearing were S. H. Nading, J. P. Sprinkle, J. J.

Kiger, W. H. Poindexter, C. V. Dun-

nagon, L. A. Speas. Forsyth is bonded for \$185,009, it

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car from Tuskegee Institute, Booker Isn't it needloss to say, asserted this opponent of the bill, that Forsyth needs these true Democratic votes? er Washington's school for negroes at

cans eager to return to their own country under the protection of the Stars and Stripes, which emblem is still regarded here as the best safeguard against a submarine onslaught. Americans Most Interested.

The meeting was held at the ice of Dr. von Bethman-Holl imperial chancellor. Gottleib low, the foreign minister was

arther details have been given the reported sinking of a Britasport by a submarine. crew of the American steame which went down in the North ve apparently all reached Brethe senate. iven The second boat was up by a German steamer. her the American ambassy no erman admiralty has received a committee. Senator Penrose obtained report on the loss of the ed permission to change the amendrman admiralty has received a

ORIES CLAIMED IN THE CARPATHIANS

eva, Feb. 25.-Continued Ruscesses in the furious battles Carpathians are described in wspapers. The Austro-German lost 3,000 men at Duckla Pass. show revealed the bodies of

Austrians are reported to have BAD ova in which they lost heavily ussians captured at Grownik ort wagon with a regimental ntaining \$20,000.

Russians claim to have taken ince post with 600 men at Bla are showing great activity at The dispatches say that ad-Russian columns have burst armaros county in Hungary ng on Galicia and Buckowena. ng convoys.

ANS ESCAPE THRU THE GERMAN LINES ment of February 19." grad, Feb. 25.-Two regiments 29th division which had been ded by Germans have broken te German lines and joined the rces according to news receiv-The news says the Gerire making continuous attacks he front from the Bobr dis-Jedwadno as far as the Visthe region of Bodzamow. MIsian success in the Carpathte claimed.

OTHER VICTIM

OF WAR'S DECREE. ndon. Feb. 25 .- The steameptford has been sunk eitha mine or a torpedo off Shields. he Deptford was a ship of tons, 230 feet long and 35

beam. She was owned by Cory & Son of London, and wilt in Blyth in 1912.

to mail a letter or other missive threatening the president or any offi-Twin-City Good Enough .-- The . following news item comes from Ashe-ville: "Mr. William N. Reynolds, a cial entitled to succeed to the presidency was incorporated into the post ville: wealthy tobacco manufacturer, office appropriation bill yesterday by Winston-Salem, has purchased a home

The legislation was drafted by Atsite in Kenilworth Park and announce torney General Gregory and was pre-sented by Chairman Bankhead, of the struction of a handsome bungalow struction of a handsome bungalow will start within the very near fu-Mr. Reynolds was ture.

Miss Martha Ellis died at the home them for investment only, Mr. Rey nold's reply indicates that of her brother, A. W. Ellis, in Farmington, Davie county, February 24, at the age of nearly 83 years. year around.



Salem is good enough for him the



London, Feb. 25 .- An official state- Athens, dated Monday, February 22, ment issued says:

"Unfavorable weather, with low ing the Dardanelles threw 2,000 heavy istration books. He also argued that visibility and a strong southwesterly projectiles into the Turkish forts Sungale, has interrupted operations at day.

"The Ottoman's batteries replied the Dardanelles. The outer forts were seriously damaged by the bombard- feebly without hitting any of the allied warships. The allies continued their fire Monday, but with diminished in-

Paris, Feb. 25 .- A dispatch from tensity."



Paris, Feb. 25 .-- A German submar- | was infromed to keep a sharp lookine, which for the past few days had out in the channel for the submarine. tigation before a commissioner was been lying in the English Channel in The minister of marine announces sugested by attorneys for Jennings wait for steam packets plying be-tween France and England, Monday squadron sighted the submarine at advisement and will make an order la-night fired a torpedo at the steamer 7:30 o'clock this morning, 8 miles ter. Victoria while she was on the voyage south-southwest of Cape Alprech, near

from Boulogne to Folkestone with a Boulogne, and imediately opened fire, Americans. The captain of the Victoria, how- dive.

the characteristic wake The announcement adds that a wide

The French second light squadron wrocked.



The

celebrated Jennings-Godwin case, in which T. E. Jennings, defeated Republican nominee for clerk of

court, seeks to oust Judge C. E. Godwin, the successful Democratic nominee, and take for himself the very lucrative office of clerk of the Superfor court of Davidson county, came up in Davidson court this week. The Dispatch reports that the case drew a big crowd. The plaintiff Jennings, appealed from the decision of Commissioner McRae, in which he held that witnesses could not be compelled to give evidence that would tend to incriminate them. This ruling practically wrecked the investigation conducted here last week, because witnesses absolutely refused to answer questions. Judge Bynum, one of the

plaintiff's lawyers, opened by reading decisions from law-books for about OPTIONS CLOSED BY half an hour, for the purpose of show ing that witnesses could be forced to

testify and that the statute provided a full and general pardon for any wrong-doing admitted by the witness. Mr. E. E. Raper, attorney for Judge Godwin, argued that the statute provided a pardon only for illegal voting and not for illegal registration or persays that the allied fleet in bombard- jury in getting his name on the reg to contested elections before the general assembly.

He was followed by Capt. F. C. Rob-bins, Z. I. Walser, Wade H. Phillips and Gen. Z. V. Walser, all speaking for Judge Godwin.

Mr. J. R. McCrary followed speaking for the plaintiff and Mr. A. E. Hol-ton, former United States District At-torney, closed for the plaintiff. Mr. Durham Here.-Mr. I. W. Dur-ham, of Charlotte, is in the city erect-ing a splendid monument on the plot Continued For Jennings.

Judge Lyon ruled that the witnesses should have been compelled to answer questions, thus over-ruling Com-Missioner McRae and the case was continued to the May term of court. The question of continuing the invessugested by attorneys for Jennings

The order of continuance was made on motion of the plaintiff, Jennings. number of passengers, including some and succeeded in scoring several hits Judge Godwin's attorneys announced before the submarine was able to that they were ready and anxious for

trial. The answer of the defendant, Judge ever, saw the characteristic wake made by the torpedo and slowed down his vessel, and the torpedo passed harmlessly about 100 feet in front of her. The French second light squadron

of her parents near this place last Sat-She was 34 years old, and had urday. been ill more than a year, and being confined to her bed most of the time The funeral services were held by Elder James Crews at Saints' Delight

church, after which the body was interred in the church burial ground. ******************

WILL ADD \$100,000 TO STATE'S REVENUES.

down nineteen cases Wednesday. One of those decided, Norris v. Durfey, by Justice Brown, is of considerable importance at to inheritance taxes. It is said that by its effect on other cases, the decision will add \$100,000 to the state's revenues in past due

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Greensboro, Feb. 25 .- The Southern Railway Company has closed the op tions for the property at the junction of the main line and the North Wilkesboro branch, near Pomona, and has bought the property for the purpose of erecting on it an ample round house and repair shops. It is understood that practically all of the Washington street property on which options were taken has also been purchased. This property will be used for a new freight depot. The new passenger station will be erected where the old freight depot stands, on Elm, Davie and Depot streets ,and will cover half a block.

of the late George T. Brown in the Sa-lem cemetery. Mr. Durham formerly resided in this city, and his many friends are glad to welcome him.

JOS HYDE PRATT SECURES GOD JOB

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The appointment of W. D. Hale and D. D. Burns, of Tennessee and Jo-seph Hyde Pratt, of Chapel Hill, N. C., as commissioners to mark prominently the boundary line between North Carolina and Tennessee in accordane with the Supreme court decree will be announced next Monday by the Supreme court.

skegee, Alabama, of which Messrs. Trumbull and Lowe are trustees. The These were two of the reasons ad primary object of their stop in Greens, boro was to visit the Palmer Memorial part of her sister county's territory. And according to the committee institute in the eastern part of the that's just what's going to happen. Arguments Pleasing. The arguments before the commit-tee were moderate in tone and offered a quite delightful contrast to the county, a negro school conducted upon donations of Northern philanthroplats

This schol has an enrollment of about 150 and is conducted by Charlotte Hawkins, a negro woman, who has the Yan-kee negro viewpoint. While here Mr. methods usually pursued at similar Low discussed conditions in the South, festive occasions and expressed the hope that Southern arating the township from the rest planters would undertake more diver-Yadkin county was a natural barrier. Reference was made to a ford, now sified farming. He also expressed himself as thoroly in sympathy with the dangerous to cross, once used by Cornwallis and his army. Democratic administration so far as international questions were concerned.

CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$50,000 FOR NEW BUILDING

Children's Home are planning for the erection of another building to be and will put it in good shape for enlargement of its work.

The High Point building, the Smith building and the Cornelius building are completed and first class in every particular, but the Home still waits for an administration building, and other cottages which are badly need

The committee at a recent meeting held at the Home highly commended the work being done. Superintendent Walter Thompson has the tarm in fine shape, and this feature, as well as all the work of the superintendent highly pleased the members of the

It was decided to start a campaign at once to raise the funds necessary to provide the administration building. Rev. J. H. West, field agent for the Home, will launch a movement to raise \$50,600 at once. Greensboro has entered into the campaign with keen interest, and a plan was launchkeen interest, and a plan was launch ed at West Market Street church Sunday looking to raising sufficient interest among the congregations of that city to erect the building. How-ever, other churches of the state are urged to co-operate in the movement of the wish of the executive commit-tee. · ed at West Market Street church



The executive committee of the An effort will be made at once to raise \$50,000 for this purpose. This is the most urgent need of the constitution and will put it to constitution



Berlin, Feb. 25 .- In the west, in Champagne, the enemy yesterday con-tinued his efforts, which were again absolutely without success. Otherwise there has been nothing of importance on this front.

In the east, the engagements on the Nemol, Bohr and Narew rivers continue. The town of Przasnym, as stormed, which had been fortified, was stormed yesterday. After a stubborn fight we were victorious, taking over 10,000 were victorious, taking over 10,000 prisoners, over 20 cannon, and a large number of machine gans and a very large amount of war material.

this region,

BIG LOSSES

was stated, while Yadkin has bonded indebtedness. Yadkin is the eve of voting bonds and building roads, and taking away a part of its territory would disrupt things **BY GERMANS WITH**

but uncollected taxes. ***********

The Supreme Court handed