

GENERAL ASSEMBLY SLOW BUT THIS NOT A BAD SIGN OF HEAVY ARMAMENTS

When It Does Get Started Good, It Will Be Full of Pep, Is the Prediction-Youth In Both Houses Is Abundant and It Craves to Do Things-Morrison Is Progressives' Hope

> Morning Star Bureau Yarborough Hotel.

RALEIGH, Jan. 23.—Old stagers who have watched general assemblies come and go through a generation and then some are, for the most part, inclined to believe that the lack of action in either house during the 16 working days ending yesterday is anything but

This is particularly true with the ary as former Assistant United States Attorney Ernest Green, who practices law in the home town of Senator Simmons, wouldn't show the slightest emotion over a proposed law to compel married men to wear skirts but were the solons, by passage and ratification of a proposed fiech of legislation, abridge in the slightest any of the fundamentals of "personal liberty" the former state senator would most likely loose high powered verbal charges at the legislators and heap untold anathemas upon well meaning reformers.

Youth in both branches of the legislature this time is abundant and It longs to do thinge. For this reason, it isn't such a hard matter to get a radical bill introduced but the chances by the seasoned Harry Grier, of Iredell. dromedary through the infinitesmal space of the needle's eye.

The hope of the progressives is rison. His persuasive powers are gotakes the Australian ballot to the law action. makers it will be the irresistible force the time honored logic and party de-

told in the journals of the day. Many hard licks anyway but it doesn't show | ecuted. yet as the big measures are still in the formative state. A continuation of the conferences over the road bills ready. He has received numerous comtomorrow and the next day will see something ready for submission either

Many real meritorious measures are being drawn and will eventually find their way into the hopper. The educational bill with its ramifications and Long bill for free tuition in State institutions, will all have their day besideration is being given these things now, the sentiment of members and of constituents is being sounded and the law makers are watching the econo-

When they begin to ponder over what the state can afford to do now they find themselves handicapped by a lack of information as to the probable tax policy of the present administration This vexatious problem is met at every turn in the wheels of legislation, in roads, in schools, in welfare work and in the improvement and maintenance of the State's eleomosynary institutions. The leaders in both branches must have some fair idea of what this policy is going to be before they can attempt to determine whether the state

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cigarette

must live within its income, as Mr. McCoin insists, or whether it shall adopt the governor's program and look

It cannot be denied him that the announced policy of the governor is program at the outset. He is, it is true, in hopeless conflict with the organized roads lobby, but the lobby is shaking and the real friends of betstandpatters in both parties who never ter roads are rallying to Morrison. He has consulted the "leading minds" in and out of the legislature and he stands convinced that he is right and "They are already discussing serious-

> If the governor's friends rightly in terpret his position, his office is going to hum so long as he sits in the chair. And just as much can be said for the offices under him provided the legislature does not try to checkmate him in his attempt to break down some of of the barriers which heretofore have limited a chief executive's authority. Intimates of the governor assert that he may really function as the head of the State government.

Whether this pans out as per schedule or not it is fairtly safe to of getting it out of committees selected predict now that there is going to be a rattling of dry bones in several and then by that uncrowded king of branches of the government accountlaw makers, Governor Rufe Doughton, lable directly to the governor. There are small indeed to the proverbial pos- | are innumberable boards of which he of these boards come down to Raleigh

sibility of pushing the well known is ex-officio chairman and it has come for a meeting, say "me too" and go eternally fastened upon Governor Mor- back home with a day's pay and mileage in their pockets. He proposes to ing to be put to the acid test. It he rudely interrupt this practice and get Just where the thunder will clap

in contact with the immovable object loudest no one dares guess now. It or Morrison statecraft pitted against is going to clap and the lightning is going to strike, if one believes in signs and some of the signs are no less por-The week beginning Monday cer- tentous than the declarations of Mr. tainly ought to see the solons at work Morrison himself. He came into office in the sense that their doings can be with certain well defined ideas about government and his ambition is to of them have been putting in some shape them into laws and see them ex-He has been in conference with many

members of the senate and house almunications from friends in the State praising his program and among the Tuesday or Wednesday and the senate warmest letters of congratulation comand house committees will begin for- ing to his office are some from best mal hearings before the end of the known Republicans in North Carolina; He has met his late contenders half way, is heartened appreciably, by Max Gardner's public declaration that he wishes the administration to flourish, and hitched his wagon to the star he the corellary proposals, such as the calls the grandest state in the union. Just how well he is going to get along with the legislature is the yard fore the legislature quits. Sound con- stick by which the record of the general assembly of 1921 will be measured So far it has been slow to action because the leaders are deferential to his views and want to become fully acquainted with them. The abolitionists and investigators are entitled

to hearings and they will get them but with one or two exceptions there isn't much prospect that any glaring malfeasance on the part of public servants will be disclosed at this session.

Committees for both houses have been named and they are at work. Able men in senate and house head the smaller bodies that really shape the legislative program. Without official sanction, the house has a "steering committee" and only to glance down one aisle and see Doughton, Murphy, Dowie and Everett to know that they, with the four "titled leaders," Connor, Dawson, Cox and Neal are going to carry the old state forward.

There is one outstanding bit of insurgency and that is in the senate. Things haven't been moving over there to suit a group of irreconcilables wiso are in a position to play havoc if they elect. It hasn't been easy sailing for Lieutenant Governor Cooper and his position calls for the strongest kind months of November and December, Oc- to break into than Jackson prison is of leadership. If he develops as his tober having an average loss. of leadership. If he develops as his tober having an average loss. of leadership. If he develops as his friends expect, the senate will function smoothly but if he fails and fails to spommon to his side President Pro Tem. Ling, who can function for the president at the will of the latter, the insurgents are certain to make trouble.

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Figure it anyway, the 1921 session is going to full of pep when it does get

IMPROVE DUNN PHONE LINES DUNN, Jan. 23.—Material for the complete reconstruction of the Dunn telephone exchange is being received here. Plans are under way for the

mmediate beginning of building. The owning company will construct a new building to house the exchange and plans to give the town one of the and plans to give the town one of the best exchanges in the country. It will have a capacity of approximately 1,000 stations, which is about 400 more than the number of present subscribers. It has been intimated that automatic service will be given here when the new exchange is completed.

The company will spend approximately \$100,000 in the new work.

MUST REMOVE BURDEN Facts on Income Tax

William H. Taft Says Enormous Public Debts Make Removal a Necessity

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 7 .- (Correspondence of Associated Press)-Former President William H. Taft, who is spending a month here, said in an interview today that "the enormous drawing a healthy support right now burden of debt of every country makes from sources that were inimical to his it almost indispensable that the necessity for armament be removed. You can only do that by joint action and joint agreements and by promises of settling all differences without fight-

> have been vigorously opposed to any which inures to the benefit of any prileague at ail," he continued.

> "I am very hopeful that under Mr. Harding we shall reach a conclusion habilitation act. For example, a conwith other leading nations for an as- tribution to a hospital, the net earnings sociation or league which shall mark of which inure to private stockholders, the advance brought about by the war would not be an allowable deduction. toward reasonable machinery for the Gifts made directly to individuals are awoldance of future conflicts. This will not deductible, but if made to an orinvolve the sitting at the council table ganization of the kind described may of all important nations and will im- be deducted, even though the organizaply the taking of joint measures to tion distributes its funds among indicompose differences and to restrain a vidual beneficiaries. resort to the unsatisfactory and bloody i

> toward Great Britain. Of course the United States consists of some 110,000,- | charitable instituions, hospitals, or 000 with many different currents of educational institutions which legitfthought permeating the mass. Many mately represent a consideration for a different groupings too will be found benefit flowing directly to the corporaand there are some of these groups tion as an incident of its business are more vocal than representative of pub- allowable deductions as ordinary and lic opinion who manifest great feeling necessary expenses. For example, a against Britain. But when an impor- corporation may deduct donations made tant question arises, when a real is- to a charitable institution, hospital or sue comes before us, then sober pub- educational institution conducted di-He opinion of the United States asserts rectly or indirectly for the benefit of

"I never have had the slightest conthe habit of settling all our differenc- convention will augment its income. es by means of negotiations and arbidispute can and will be settled either gross income. by negotiation or by the judgment of

Speaking of business conditions the United States, he said they were not alarming. "We are a very resilient people and can fight our way out he said," he said, "Congress is at-tempting to help in the matter of cred-

FIRE LOSS IS LARGELY INCREASED IN COUNTY

November and December Show Over Two and Half Million

Morning Star Bureau Yarborough Hotel By R. E. POWELL

RALEIGH, Jan. 22. According to a tabulation by the state insurance department, the following estimates approximate the value of property destroyed by fire during the month of December and the total for the last quar-Fires of \$25,000 and over, 12, \$885.

000; all other fires \$171,000; total \$1, Aggregate fire loss, October \$280,000; November \$1,584,000; December \$1,026,-000; total for last guarter \$2,940,000. These figures nearly reach the average loss for a whole year heretofore, about them are grouped the 200 bar-and it will be noted over two and a reis of alcohol. The basement where

over 1919 in the United States and Canada, as well as in North Carolina, much of it is charged to higher values, and ried easily by one man, are received at a great deal to what the experts term the building and stored away in the

'moral hazard." A compliation from fairly complete, reports to the insurance department genious articles used by bootleggers shows that there were 56 fatal acci- to smuggle whiskey from one city to dents and 87 serious injury accidents another large enough to start a small in the state during the month of De-cember. Of these the department sta-tistician has segregated those due di-tank to carry a gallon, milk cans with rectly to casualty by autos, fire and compartments for milk and other com-

males, 11; adult females, 8. Injured: Children under seven, adult males, 20; adult females, 7.

NUMBER ELEVEN.

Contributions to religious, charitable, constitute a considerable item in the returns of many taxpayers. Such contributions made within the taxable year 1920, if limited to a certain class of organizations, may be deducted by an individual to an amount not in excess of 15 per cent of his net income as com- ble, because we eat too much and all puted without the benefit of this de- our food is rich. Our blood is filled duction.

Deductions for contributions are not to filter out, they weaken from overallowed corporations or partnerships. work, become sluggish; the elimina-The members of a partnership or a per- tive tissues clog and the result is kidsonal service corporation may take ney trouble, bladder weakness and credit in their individual returns for general decline in health, their proportion of such gifts, provided the pro rata part when added to the lead; your back hurts or the urine is individual contributions does not ex- cloudy, full of sediment or you are ceed 15 per cent of the taxpayer's net obliged to seek relief two or three

in order to be deductible shall be lim- matism when the weather is bad, get ited to corporations and associations from your pharmacist about four once convinced it is an institutional ly in the United States an agreement religious charitable scientific or educations of galaxy of water before breakfor disarmament or for the limiting of cational work, and to societies for the armament and strangely enough this prevention of cruelty to children or an- will then act fine. This famous salts comes in part at least, from men who imals, no part of the net earnings of is made from the acid of grapes and vate stockhelder; also to the special has been used for generations to flush

> Treasury regulations specifically prohibit the deduction of contributions to "Lately I have often been questioned funds for the payment of campaign ex-

> Donations made by corporations to its employes or their dependents, or a street railway corporation may deduct cern over the relations of the two coun- a sum of money donated to an organitries. We form the strongest union | zation holding a convention in the city for peace between nations that exists in which it operates with the reasonain the world today. We have got into ble expectation that the holding of such

> Amounts expended for lobbying purtration. The great body of people in poses, the promotion or defeat of legisthe United States cannot conceive of a lation, the exploitation of propaganda, war between the two countries because including advertising other than trade they are confident that any matters in advertising, are not deductible from

> Promises to make contributions in court as with people in any domes- the future should not be considered by tic jurisdiction where law and order the taxpayer in making his return. The allowance is provided only for contributions actually made.

> > GLADSTEIN CREDITORS ACCEPT A 35 PER CENT SETTLEMENT

> > DURHAM, Jan. 23 .- The creditors of the M. Gladstein store in this city have accepted a 35 per cent compromise on the \$47,000 liabilities of the concern, it was learned today. Mr. Gladstein recently filed a petition to compromise, estimating his assets at \$52,000.

> > The chief creditors were the American Wholesale company and Strauss Brothers. The decision among creditors to accept the store's offer was almost unanimous, it is said.

> > HUGE AMOUNT OF BOOZE IS STORED AWAY IN MICHIGAN

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 2 .- Two hundred barrels of alcohol, more than 100,000 quarts of bottled in bond whiskey, gin, cordials and other liquors, stored away by the state constitute a problem for Fred L. Woodworth, state food and drug commissioner.

The intoxicants have been received by state authorities since Michigan became dry May 1, 1918. The more than 100,000 botties are piled like cordwood in the basement of a building here and half million of it is confined to the the state liquor store is kept is harder

> from the kind that are lifted by means. of derricks to those that may be car-

dark recesses of the basement. Mr. Woodworth has a collection of insparklers, as follows: partments for whiskey and dozens of Dead: Children under seven, 8; adult other articles that in their time served partments for whiskey and dozens of the purposes of whiskey smugglers.
Mr. Woodworth has asked internal

revenue officials at Washington to sell The deaths of two children and injury to one child and five adults were firms that use liquor for medicinal directly due to the alleged "harmless purposes, the proceeds to be turned insparklers."

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

scientific, or educational organizations Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you

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The travelers stopped for a chat and the lady finally asked: "Mammy, who is the little boy and what is his name?"

"He with gran'chile and he name FERTILIZER'—yes, mam."

"'Fertilizer!'" said the lady. "What a queer name why did you give him such a name as that?"

"Well, you see hits dis way, honey: Mur ol' man's name is 'Ferdinan,' muh name is 'Liza' an' as him is th' onliest gran'chile we alls want him nam' fur bof un us, so we jes nachully calls 'im so we jes nachully calls

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