British Government May Seek Pay For Capt. Coleman's Booze

Collector Grissom's Office Flooded By Inquiries Concerning His Intention to Levy On Property of Those Guilty of the Illicit Manufacture of Whisky

Greensboro Daily News Bureau,
No. 9 Woodward Building.

Raleigh, Dec. 28.—Claims for Message of Peace booze recently cast into the Cape Fear river at Wilmington are about to be made against the United States government, and the British consul at Savannah is said by individuals connected with the recent trial of the ship crew here, to be conducting negotiations.

How much more the British lion can do to the American eagle than to roar at the rare old bird, international legalists do not feel free to say; but the Message of Peace hasn't quit. The Britishers feel that in destroying the cargo of a citizen of the empire, the Americans were a little too hasty and the demand for payment of the bill will shortly be made, if the representatives on this side remain of the present mind, so it was learned today.

The Message of Peace when taken into North Carolina waters had on board more than 3,000 gallons of liquor. But the British navy at the worst of the great conflict a few years ago suffered no such attention as the British booze did down there in the North Carolina harbor. The amount of booze poured out was far below that amount towed in. What became of so many cases nobody is testifying. A few were accounted for, but many were not. The theory of the Brilshers is that this whisky was unlkily destroyed for a very good reason that an inventory of it would have shown a condition difficult to explain. In the custody of the government much of this booze is believed to have been taken. Of course there are no accusations against any custodians.

The government had no alternative, officials here say, when once the case was settled and the whisky fell into American hands. There were no causes offered for diverting the liquor to domestic use. It is impossible to sell whisky legally in North Carolina. But the British government's view is that no Briton is to be robbed of his property legally held and this cargo belonged to Capt. Arthur Coleman. The Britons contend that the New Bern trial acquitted the ship owner of any illegal possession. He was merely convicted of selling illegally. He served his time for that, but the booze was his, the captain contends, and was to be delivered in Nova Scotia. The demand in prohibition territory was too great for him.

In Collector Gilliam Grissom's office all sorts and conditions of mail are being received in protest of the collector's purpose to try in eastern and western district courts two typical cases each affecting the assessments against certain North Carolinians alleged to have violated the revenue laws.

District Attorney Frank Linney in the west and District Attorney Irvin B. Tucker of the east have veen asked to take a pair of these cases. Mr. Grissom's mail is cluttered up with protests. The protestants have been beneficiary of injunctions against the collection of penalties. They think they have been absolved from all blame. But the collector reads the decisions to mean that the collector is restrained from collecting these claims without "due process of law," which is to say, the Mr. Grissom cannot take a man's property without giving him a hearing in court.

To illustrate the point: The government arrests a man on whose land is found a distillery. He is charged with operating the still. He is tried and found not guilty. But he is not free. Perhaps he has been discovered with six gallons of liquor in his possession. He has not taken out wholesale license or retail privileges. He must pay the tax. And he must put up more money for each gallon of booze so found than it once cost him to buy a half dozen gallons of good liquor.

When a distillery is found on such a man's land it is well for him to have proof that he isn't making liquor. And he generally can do so. It never was necessary for former District Attorney H. F. Seawell to "prove out of it" when a distillery was found on his lands during his official life. Commissioner Dave Blair's lands have been found with three distilleries on them, so the report comes to Raleigh, but the commissioner won't have to settle with Grissom or the government. A still was found on Raleigh's water supply lands, but the municipality is safe. Stills and booze may be explained. But explanation must be made.

Judges have been apprised of the official course of Mr. Grissom who isn't excited over it. He is executing Washington's orders and these assessments amounting to $3,000,000 in bulk are demanded at Wasnington. The collector is sending out letters urging "offers in compromise." And some of these are being made. In all his official life the new collector has had nothing quite so touchous.

Says Need is Hospitals.

Dr. Charles O'H. Auginghouse of Greenville today talked on the proposed medical school now in the governor's mind and before the university trustees, and while the Greenville physician favors the medical school, he unhesitatingly says the great need in North Carolina is not a medical college t omake new doctors, but community hospitals in which they maw diagnose and treat disease.

"Virginia had medical schools, but Virginia has just the same trouble with her country doctors as we have," Dr. Laughinghouse said. "Kentucky and other Southern states have them, but their rural conditions are not better than ours. The thing that keeps our physicians from locating and remaining in rural practice, isn't the pay they get. Take my county, Pitt, for instance, and let me tell you the financial conditions. It is a rich county, there is no pauper problem there. We have a county home costing about $20,000. We have in that home eight paupers. The maintenance for the year was $12,000. Yet there is no hesitancy in getting endorsement of that policy.

"But a county hospital, a place available for all the practitioners to take their cases and give them the benefit of the best treatment is a much more necessary thing. In the nature of things the county home deals with senility, with failures, with the flotsam and jetsam of life. The community hospital would deal with the very best of life. An average practitioner hasn't any show without it. Let a country doctor start on a diagnosis and imagine what interruptions will come to him in his own office where he is the solitary physician in a small town or village.

"There are not half a dozen community or free hospitals in the state, and there are very few privately owned. The private institutions in the very nature of things must cater to pay patients—they could not run otherwise. Another thing, too, a doctor of mediocre ability but with plenty of money, might erect a hospital, while his more skillful neighbor without money is debarred from this best equipment and is allowed to wear himself out in his work until his enthusiasm is gone, before he becomes able to finance the hospital."

Dr. Laughinghouse says, too, that the equipment which a modern doctor must privately own, will break the physician unless he has a great amount of money; but he has small opportunity to use it in a practice which keeps him constantly on the run. He unhesitatingly declares that the community hospital in which there is every facility for the diagnosis and treatment of disease is the need in the state, not a great central "clearing house" hospital. "What would a great central clearing house bank mean to a community in which there were no other banks?" he asked.

The Greenville physician has been president of the state medical society. He has made a survey of the state's hospital needs and has studied the migratory life of the country physician. Given a chnace to treat patients he believes the doctors' problem will be easily met. But he does not think a medical school will do it, however desirable such an institution might be.

McCubbins Enrolling Clerk.

Secretary Bryan Grimes of the department of state today announced the appointment of Ben D. McCubbins, of Salisbury, enrolling clerk to succeed E. B. Norvell for the 1923 session of the general assembly.

Mr. Norvell, who has been 20 years with the state did not apply for the place again owing to business calls on his time. Colonel Grimes pays the highest praise to the retiring clerk whose efficiency has been the brag of the Democrats. In young McCubbins the secretary of state gets a prize, he feels. Mr. McCubbins is a Trinity alumnus who worked the telegrapher's key at night and studied by day at college.

NEWS OF PITTSBORO

Miss Allene Eubanks In Seriously Hurt in Auto Wreck.

(Special to Daily News.)

Pittsboro, Dec. 28.—What came near being a fatal accident was narrowly averted Wednesday morning when Allene Eubanks, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rom Eubanks on north Hillsboro street, was run over and dragged several feet by a Ford car driven by Bud Gunter. The child was approaching the street in her front yard as the car was nearing her, just at the time a car attempted to pass Mr. Gunter and it is thought struck one of his wheels causing him to lose control of his car, which dashed from the street, running over the child dragging her several feet and ran through a board fence before stopping. The child was attended by Dr. Chaplin, who found her badly bruised but no bones broken. Last reports she was doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. H. A. London, of this place, president of the Winnie Davis chapter U. D. C. was presented Wednesday morning with a handsome gold wrist watch, a Christmas gift from the veterans of Chatham, who hold her in the highest esteem. The gift was presented by R. L. Sutphin, of Pittsboro.

M. L. Harris, of this place, was shot, he alleges, by an unknown negro while passing through Apex on the National highway Tuesday night. Harris states that his assailant shot him from within a house as he was passing in his Ford. Several shot taking effect in his face, neck and ear. A negro boy who was in the car with Harris at the time was hit by several of the shot. About two dozen of the shot struck the door of his car. Harris is under the care of Dr. W. B. Chapin who found several of the shot too deeply embedded to be removed.

Sheriff G. W. Blair and his faithful deputies are making it very uncomfortable for the blockaders of the county. Nine stills have been captured within the last 10 days, some arrests have been made and others are pending. A still of unusual large capacity was captured in Hickory mountain township last Tuesday, being a 130 gallon outfit.

The inmates of the county home three miles southwest of town have recently been moved in to their new home one mile east of town which is a handsome, convenient, modern brick building just completed. The new home has electric lights, running water and steam heated and is in charge of the newly appointed superintendent, John W. Johnson.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The annual postal supply bill, carrying $584,614,191, was reported to the house.

The senate adopted a resolution expressing "pleasure and joy" over the improvement in former President Wilson's health.

Senior federal circuit judges met under the presidency of Chief Justice Taft to consider steps to expedite litigation pending in district and circuit courts throughout the country.

President Harding wrote a letter to Senator Lodge opposing the Borah international conference plan and saying its adoption would embarrass the administration in efforts to "be helpful" already underway.

A delegation representing the Woodrow Wilson foundation called on the former president to felicitate him on his 66th birthday and inform him that the $1,000,000 fund to advance ideas he advocated was assured of completion.

The chamber of commerce of the United States announced the receipt of a request from German business men for an American commission to adjudge Germany's capacity to pay reparations. The chamber deferred decision pending the meeting of allied premiers next week.

Shipbuilding Plant Goes to Group of Atlanta Men

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 28.—The plant of the Terry Shipbuilding corporation at Port Wentworth today passed from the hands of the ship constructing concern to the Georgia Wool Stock company and the American Mills International company, both of Atlanta. The details of the sale were completed in Washington. The plant is understood to have been sold for $506,000.

The sale of the plant may mean that it will be used for fabricating and manufacturing steel railway cars, according to S. Lovett, Mr. Lovett and Harry Koplin, of Atlanta are members of one of the concerns that bought the plant.

Marked Reduction In the Shortage of Freight Cars

Washington, Dec. 28.—Marked reduction in the car shortage which has existed on the country's railroads during recent months was evidenced today on the face of latest reports to the car service division of the American Railway association. The total number of freight cars which roads were short on December 15, as compared with the shippers' demands for cars that day, was 105,018. A week previous the shortage amounted to 111,961 bars.

Volume of traffic moving over roads continued high, the car service division also found, and during the week ending December 16, 888,082 carloads of revenue freight were handled. This was 162,008 carloads greater than the number handled during the same week one year ago.

Congratulates Woodrow Wilson.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 28.—A birthday telegram sent to Woodrow Wilson today by Mrs. Norvel Otey Scott, president of the Virginia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy rejoiced "in the restoration" of the former President's health. "We thank God that through your tenacity of will and purpose every tradition of noble people has been upheld," the message said.

Clarke Gets New Job.

New York, Dec. 28.—E. A. S. Clarke, former president of the Lackawanna Steel corporation and the Consolidated Steel corporation has been elected secretary of the American Iron add Steel institute, it was announced today by President E. H. Gary. Mr. Clarke, who is also a director of the institute, will assume his new duties January second.

SILENT MEN BOORS.

Girl With Experience Opposes the "Perfect" Hero.

(New York Sun.)

"Deliver me," said the girl with experience, "from any more of these strong, silent men. They make very good fiction heroes, but personally I prefer a man whose chief claim to strength does not lie in his breaking all records for silence. I like the man who knows the value of a pause or a moment in which no one says anything, but in which unutterable things are felt.

"A man who shatters a time like that or doesn't even know it when it comes along, is, as we say, 'impossible.' If there's anything worse than a female chatterbox, it's a male chatterbox, but that's no reason why a man can't answer 'Yes' when you say, 'Isn't it a lovely day?' without thinking that he is violating a secret.

"Writers are to blame, I believe, for building up the fictionally perfect but realistically terrible type of man whose stock in trade is an enigmatical smile. Consequently, every man who is shy, bashful or stupid feels that he has an excellent alibi. A girl who is not versed in the ways of men but who knows her story books backward and forward is led to believe that the man who listens alike to her prattling, her small talk and her profoundest remarks with a mere quirk to the left side of his mouth, is a fiction hero come to life. After a season or two, depending on her personality, she knows, alas, that he is generally just a very dull man. Of course, if he is dull it's much better that he should be dumb as well. The only pity is that he appears, at first, to be what he decidedly is not.

"Girls realize that most conversation must fall to them, and they are perfectly willing to carry on under that condition. Yet, even so, they have a right to expect a little assistance now and then, if it's only a 'Yes,' a 'Go on,' or a 'That's interesting.' After all, as every one knows, it isn't so much what is said as the way it is said. The strong silences and the enigmatical smiles intrigue only until a girl finds out that there's nothing behind them.

"If she is so foolhardy as to ask, 'What are you thinking about?' or 'Why are you smiling?' she really deserves just what she invariably gets. For in the first case she comes up against a smile; and in the second case, against a silence. There's that much to be said for these men, anyway; if they can do both, they vary their acts, applying the one to explain the other with a remarkable facility.

"Modesty, reticence, reserve—these are commendable. But a man who thinks that silences and smiles indiscriminately used can carry him through the world, must be not only stupid, but a boor."

OUR ARMY OF SERVANTS.

U. S. Government Greatest Employer of Labor in World.

(Roscoe C. E. Brown, in North American Review.)

The United States government is today probably the largest employer of labor in the world. With a civil personnel of more than 560,000 persons and an annual payroll of nearly $750,000,000, it presents a problem of employment administration far more complicated and far more imperatively demanding solution than that of any private industry, to which expert attention is given as a matter of ordinary business prudence.

The employes of the states, cities, counties, towns and villages, it is estimated, bring the number of public servants in the United States nearly to 3,000,000. About one out of 35 persons is on a public payroll of which the total annual charge is over $3,000,000,000, or more than $10 a family on the pockets of the American taxpayers.

This enormous force, its proper recruiting, efficient operation and just treatment, constitute the problem of the civil service reform movement, which this year counts the fortieth anniversary of its great initial success.

FOOTBALL COACHES TO FIGHT GAMBLING

New York, Dec. 28.—The American Football Coaches association at its second annual meeting yesterday went on record as strongly opposed to gambling in connection with college football or commercialization of their amateur fame by college gridiron stars who participate in professional games after being graduated.

Resolutions embodying this attitude, framed along lines of the stand taken by the western or "big ten" conference were adopted by more than 100 gridiron coaches and athletic directors representing about 40 colleges and universities in all parts of the country.

The association, which closed its sessions tonight at a dinner addressed by a number of prominent football authorities, also adopted a code governing fair play, good sportsmanship and coaching ethics as recommended by a committee headed by Alonzo Stagg, veteran gridiron mentor. Chief among the features of this code were demands for strict adherence to amateur rules, enforcement of rules prohibiting sideline coaching and discouraging all commercialising influences on the game.

Extensive discussion of rules problems developed no outstanding recommendations, but special interest was manifested in two proposals, advanced to provide a means for settling games in which the teams are tied at the end of the regular playing period. No formal action, however, was taken on either.

Government May Undertake Education Choctow Indians

Washington, Dec. 28.—The education of the full-blooded Choctaw Indians of Mississippi may be placed in the hands of the state school authorities under an amendment to the interior department appropriation bill adopted today by the house.

The bill carries $21,500 for maintaining day schools for the Indians. Representative Lowrey, Democrat, Mississippi, who offered the amendment, contended that the Indian children should be absorbed in the public school system of the state, and the item was changed so as to authorize the Indian affairs bureau to spend the money for "tuition" in public schools, if found advisable.

Horticultural Board Will Not Recommend Quarantine

Washington, Dec. 28.—The federal horticultural board has decided not to recommend a federal quarantine at this time on account of the camphor scale. This decision follows a public hearing held November 20 last and is based in part on the belief that the invaded states, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi, either through the safeguards which they are now maintaining or which they propose to maintain in the future, will control the distribution of this pest as efficiently under the existing status as could be accomplished by a federal quarantine.

Reily's Future Plans Undecided.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Secretary Weeks announced today after a prolonged conference with Governor E. Mont Reily, of Porto Rico, that he did not know what the governor's intentions were with respect to his continuance in office as head of the Porto Rican government, although he assumed Mr. Reily would return there as governor. Mr. Reily refused emphatically to comment on his future plans further than to say that he would visit his home in Kansas City, Mo., when his business in Washington was brought to a close.

March Head of Fraternity

Washington, Dec. 28.—Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March, retired, war-time chief of staff, today was elected honorary president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon college fraternity, succeeding John Hessin Clarke, of Ohio, former justice of the United States Supreme court. General March is a member of the Lafayette university chapter, and Mr Clarke of the Western Reserve chapter. James Anderson Haws, of New York, of the Yale chapter, was re-elected general secretary.

Mann Left $250,000.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—The late Congressman James R. Mann, who died in Washington November 30, left an estate of $250,000, which will go to his widow, it was disclosed today when his will was filed for probate. The instrument left the estate to the widow and their son who died prior to his father. The entire estate now goes to Mrs Mann. It consists of $175,000 in personal property and real estate valued at $5,000.

Steamer Hard Aground.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 28.—The Grace line steamer Santa Rosa from Chile was still hard aground by the bow tonight off Morris island in the open sea. Tomorrow morning considerable of the cargo of nitrate of soda will be placed aboard a lighter in hopes that the removal will cause the ship to draw less water and aid in the efforts of the several tugs to float her.

To Declare Stock Dividend.

Spartanburg, S. C., Dec 28.—Stockholders of Clifton Manufacturing company at a meeting today indorsed the recommendation of the board of directors to declare a stock dividend of 25 per cent and a cash semi-annual dividend of six per cent. This action will increase the capital stock of the mills from $2,000,000 to $2,500,000.

Astoria Was Fired.

Astoria, Ore., Dec. 28.—Investigation by officials of the fire which wiped out the business district of Astoria December 8, has resulted in the finding that the fire was of incendiary origin, it was announced to-. It was said clues have been found which will lead to arrests.

MOVIE MEN PLANNING BUILDING FOR STATE

With Humanitarian Purposes Theater Owners May Erect Big Auditorium

CONVENTION ADJOURNS

Motion Picture Theater Owners of North Carolina just prior to adjourning the midwinter convention yesterday afternoon at the O. Henry hotel named a committee to devise ways and means for the building of a suitable auditorium either at Jackson Training school, Cabarrus county, or at the Orthopedic hospital, at Gastonia. Both institutions are maintained by the state.

The committee on the building proposal will make its recommendations when the organization of movie men meets in regular annual session next summer at Wrightsville Beach at a date to be fixed by the executive committee. Motion picture theater owners of Virginia and South Carolina will be invited to attend the next annual meeting of the North Carolina association.

Morning and afternoon business sessions were held yesterday with 50 members of the association in attendance. The convention, which was characterized last night by prominent members of the organization as having been the most successful ever held in the state, opened on Wednesday evening and was formally adjourned at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

By resolution the convention strongly condemned "the iniquitous graft and robbery" of the music tax and the "burdensome and unjust increase in the state privilege tax" and gave hearty indorsement to the better films organization.

Discussing the proposal to construct an auditorium at one of the state owned institutions a prominent member of the association explained that motion picture men are taking up the proposition from a purely humanitarian standpoint. It was suggested that funds with which to construct the building may be raised by giving a certain amount of receipts from ticket sales at movie houses to the fund at stated intervals, but no definite decision has been reached.

The convention instructed its chairman to name a legislative committee of exhibitors and film representatives to keep in close touch with proceedings of the general assembly when it convenes next month. The committee will be empowered to act on behalf of the organization "in regard to all matters of interest to the industry that may be brought to the attention of our law makers."

The following were among important resolutions passed:

"That the state organization heartily commends the efforts being put forth by the National Theater Owners association to secure fair, equitable and uniform contracts and various other reforms of interest to the industry, and especially the efforts of the national organization to annul the iniquitous graft and robbery long practiced by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers under the false and iniquitous guise of the music tax, and that we pledge our individual and organized efforts looking toward the repeal of the federal statute under which the organization has operated and to take such other steps as may appear necessary and advisable for the protection of the industry.

"That we approve most heartily the better film organization and pledge our united support and cooperation to the end that better programs may be secured and objectionable pictures relegated, by cooperation with the public without invoking the impractical and impossible scheme of political censorship.

"We condemn the burdensome and unjust increase in the state privilege tax imposed by the last general assembly of North Carolina, and that we request the next coming assembly to substitute or repeal the tax.

"We extend our sincere thanks to the press and to the many citizens of Greensboro who have welcomed us to the city, and especially to the O. Henry hotel for the hospitable manner in which it has provided for the comfort and pleasure of the members of our organization while in attendance upon the matters of the convention."

Basket ball tonight. "Y" vs. Wake Forest. Y. M. C. A. Gym. 8:15.—Advt.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CAROLINA & YADKIN RAILWAY CO.

NORTH CAROLINA, GUILFORD COUNTY. North Carolina Public Service Co. vs. Carolina and Yadkin River Railway Co.

You and each of you are hereby notified to present your claims against the Carolina & Yadkin River Railway company, to the undersigned referee, at his office, 102 North Elm street, Greensboro, N. C., on or before the 12th day of January, 1923, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This notice is given pursuant to an order of the Superior court in above entitled matter.

THOMAS C. HOYLE, Referee.
This the 12th day of December, 1922.
1-12

R. C. DUNN, OF ENFIELD, IS POTENTATE OF SUDAN

Eighty Candidates Initiated Into Shrine; Meet Next In Washington, N. C.

LIST OF NEW OFFICERS

(Special to Daily News)

New Bern, Dec. 28.—The election of Raymond C. Dunn, of Enfield, as illustrious potentate, the selection of Washington for the spring ceremonial, which is to be held in May and the initiation of 80 candidates into the Shrine were the high lights in the annual midwinter ceremonial of Sudan temple, which was concluded here tonight with a grand ball.

Today's session was attended by a thousand Shriners, and from 10 o'clock this morning when the business session opened until the last couple left the ballroom floor at midnight there was enough of amusement to keep the crowds busy.

The divan of Sudan for the new year, headed by Potentate Dunn, is composed of the following elected officers: Jake T. Lassiter, of Rocky Mount, chief rabban; Furman N. Bridgers, of Wilson, assistant rabban; Caleb D. Bradsham, of New Bern, high priest; R. C. Roberson, Jr., of Wilmington, oriental guide; W. W. Griffin, of New Bern, treasurer, re-elected, and Dr. Joseph F. Rhem, of New Bern, recorder, re-elected. The other elective officers named this morning were the representatives to the imperial council, who are Alexander B. Andrews, of Raleigh; William A. French, of Wilmington; James C. Braswell, and Dr. J. F. Rhem, of New Bern.

Potentate Dunn completed his appointments this afternoon and tonight gave out the following list of appointive officers who complete the divan: Fred B. Crawson, first ceremonial master; Harry S. Storr, of Raleigh, second ceremonial master; Rev. Frank D. Dean, of Wilson, orator, re-appointed; Dr. John B. Griggs, of Elizabeth City, marshal; Hubert M. Poteat, of Wake Forest, captain of the guard; Frank Kugler, of Washington, outer guard; Claude S. Chamberlain, director, re-elected; William T. Hill, of New Bern, captain of patrol, re-elected; Barrett D. Wilson, of New Bern, director of bank, and F. Mercer Gallagher, of Wilmington, drum major.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power vested in the undersigned commissioner, in an order signed by Honorable W. F. Harding, judge, holding courts in the Twelfth Judicial District, in an action entitled North Carolina Public Service company et al. vs. Carolina & Yadkin River Railway company, I will sell at public auction on Tuesday, January 16, 1923, in front of the U. S. Post Office building, in the city of High Point, North Carolina, all the estate, right, title and interest of the Carolina & Yadkin River Railway company of every nature whatsoever, except bills receivable, now owned by it, and all rights, privileges, franchises, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto appertaining and belonging, including especially all that certain line of railway in and between the city of High Point in Guilford county, North Carolina, and the towns or villages of Denton and High Rock, in the county of Davidson, North Carolina, including such portion, if any, of said road as lies in the county of Randolph, North Carolina, and known as the Carolina & Yadkin River Railway company, including all and singular the tracks, roadbeds, landaways, rails, fixtures, switches, bridges, culverts, poles, wires, machinery, boilers, engines, tools, supplies, locomotives, rolling stock of all kinds, wagons, station houses, repair shops and all and singular real, personal and mixed property of every nature in law and in equity now owned by the Carolina & Yadkin River Railway company.

The terms of said sale are as follows:

Two hundred thousand ($200,000.00) dollars is fixed as the sum at or in excess of which the bidding shall commence and no bid for a less sum shall be cried by the auctioneer conducting said sale. The last and highest bidder to whom said property, franchises, etc., shall be knocked down, shall pay in cash to the commissioner immediately after such sale and on account of his bid the sum of twenty-five thousand ($25,000.00) dollars, and the balance of the purchase money shall be paid by the bidder or purchaser if such sale shall be confirmed by the Superior Court of Guilford county upon a report of the commissioner when and as the court may hereafter direct in the further progress of said cause.

This, the 12th day of December, 1922.

L. H. HOLT, JR.,
Commissioner.
1-16.

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8:15 P. M. "Y" Gym
Admission 35c

Start the New Year With New
DRESS CLOTHES

Years ago, the man who bought one evening suit was fixed for life—but now that the evening clothes makers are keeping pace with the dressmakers a chap has a pretty hard time keeping a 1910 suit a secret at a 1923 party.

These suits were received by us this week—they have the new backs—the new fronts—the new waist line effects—and we can fit you inside of one hour if you say so.

Priced at $35 and $50 makes it easy to swap a "has been" for a winner.

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