

DOUGHTON BILL WILL GO OVER

Measure for Inspection of Liquors Shipped into State Referred for Report Later.

WOMEN PERMITTED ON SCHOOL BOARDS

In Bill Which Passes Second Reading in the House—Craig Names Commissioners.

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, March 11.—The Doughton bill for the inspection of liquors shipped into the state was referred by the house to a committee "for report at the next session."

The house passed on second reading the senate bill to allow women to be school committee members and trustees and to have seats on text book commissions.

In the senate it was announced for Governor Craig that his appointments as members of the commission on constitutional amendments follows: A. M. ...

President Daughtridge named members from the senate: Senators Stubbs, Ward, Washington, Ivie and Grant.

Members from the house will be announced later. Senate members of the commission to investigate and recommend as to the selling of the state's stock in the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad are Senators Pearson, Gilliam and Weaver.

The president of the senate appointed Senators Cook, Long, Gilliam, Barnes and Bryant on the conference committee to adjust disagreement between the senate and house as to senate amendments to the revenue bill.

On motion of Representative Doughton the house referred the solicitor's salary bill from the senate to the committee on propositions and grievances, where it is to remain.

The house passed the senate bill for a \$10,000 appropriation to the State School for Feeble Minded.

The senate defeated the uniform bill of lading bill from the house after a long discussion.

The committee on appropriations reported unfavorably the resolution to allow postmaster at the statehouse a bonus of \$20 for his services during the legislature. He is paid by the postoffice department.

Women on School Boards. The substitute bill allowing women to serve on school committees and as trustees of educational institutions but not state or county school boards precipitated some discussion in the senate.

Senator Mason thought it was not a matter of legislation to declare what were public officers, and Senator Jones suggested that the matter ought to be referred to the constitutional amendments committee.

Senator Bryant did not consider it so much of a constitutional matter, and favored women serving in such positions. Senator Hobgood agreed with Senator Bryant and submitted the observation that women did have somewhat to complain of at the hands of men.

Executive Displeased because His Chauffeur Can't Exceed Speed Limit.

Columbia, S. C., March 11.—For the second time within four days, Harrison Neely, negro chauffeur for Governor Cole L. Blease, was fined today for violating the municipal law limiting the speed of automobiles to 12 miles an hour.

The fine was paid on the chain gang. The fine was paid and Governor Blease promptly issued a pardon which Chief of Police Cartwright refused to honor pending legal advice regarding the state executive's authority in municipal cases.

Yesterday another summons was issued charging Neely with violation of the speed ordinance on Saturday night. The case was called in police court this morning and Neely was fined \$10 or 30 days in jail. He paid the fine, saying that he was again taking the Governor of the state out for a ride.

The latter threatens to take over the entire police department of the city unless the fines are remitted.

SEEKS TO ENJOIN THE PUBLICITY LAW

Burleson Reverses Policy of Hitchcock in Regard to the Act, and New York Publication Applies to Supreme Court for Relief.

By Associated Press. Washington, March 11.—Counsel for the New York Journal of Commerce today applied to the Supreme court to restrain Postmaster General Burleson from immediately enforcing the "newspaper publicity law."

The request was based upon an agreement between counsel, the department of justice and the postoffice department last October that no action would be taken by the postoffice department to compel newspaper publishers to comply with the law or enforce any of its penalties until the Supreme court had passed upon its validity.

Robert G. Morris, counsel for the Journal of Commerce, in a statement to the Supreme court declared that on March 4 the postmaster of New York had notified the paper that unless the statements required by the law were filed at once he would proceed to enforce its penalties.

The Supreme court has had the validity of the law under consideration for several months but has announced no decision.

Cremation of the Dead Denounced by Churches

By Associated Press. Washington, March 11.—Dr. W. C. Woodward, health officer of the District of Columbia, has precipitated a sharp controversy on the question of cremation, which is stirring church circles. Catholic and Protestant clergymen have taken up the matter and are denouncing as "pagan" such disposition of the dead.

The controversy has reached the newspaper stage and arguments for and against cremation are finding their way into print. "I believe it is the only sanitary way of disposing of the dead," said Dr. Woodward yesterday.

Monsignor William P. Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, declared that cremation "was against the teachings of Christianity."

Several protestant pastors voiced same view. "We are after a larger measure of home rule for Porto Rico," said the president recently favored the idea of granting citizenship to Porto Ricans.

Fragment of Comment Penned in 1867 Resurrected in Washington.

By Associated Press. Mexico, Mo., March 11.—A copy of a newspaper published in this city in April, 1867, and taken from an old trunk yesterday, contains a letter written by Mark Twain on woman suffragists.

"I knew before the canvass was three days old it would be an established proposition that every woman in the state was 'no better than she ought to be.'"

"Think of the torchlight procession; think of curious legends on the transparencies: 'Vote for July McGinness, the incorruptible, for state milliner. Nine children.'"

"Also in that day the man who hath beautiful whiskers shall beat the homely man of wisdom for governor, and the youth who waits with exquisite grace shall be chief of police in preference to the man with energy."

"WILD ASSES OF DESERT BREAK INTO THE CORN"

Scramble for Jobs Arouses Tillman's Wrath and He Quotes Scripture.

Washington, March 11.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina today evinced his displeasure at the persistence of hundreds of office seekers who have flocked to the capital since the inauguration.

With characteristic vigor the senator condemned the scramble for jobs. He said the situation reminded him of a Bible text: "I have forgotten just where in Holy Writ I read it," he said, "but it fits the case exactly and runs something as follows: 'The wild asses of the desert are athirst and hungry. They have broken into the green corn.'"

The senator recalled that the text contained a reference to the "wild asses" trampling down the corn but he said he would leave that out. He added that he had full faith in President Wilson as a "herdsman who would keep the wild beasts from doing any damage."

Wells in Bot "Gunboat" Smith. By Associated Press. New York, March 11.—Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight is studying the ring record of "Gunboat" Smith are matched to box ten rounds in Madison Square Garden Friday night and as the holder of the Lord Londale belt never has seen the California in action he is asking many questions about him.

WILSON PASSES BUSY MORNING

P. A. Stovall of Savannah May Be Appointed Minister to Switzerland—Gerard Mentioned

LITTLE FORMALITY NOW AT WHITE HOUSE

Conditions in Philippine Islands Subject of Discussion at One of Today's Conferences.

By Associated Press. Washington, March 11.—President Wilson had a busy two hours today before his meeting with the cabinet.

Secretary Garrison of the war department was on hand as soon as the president stepped into his private office at 9 o'clock. From 10 o'clock on, the president had a series of short conferences.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma was on the list of callers first. Senators Stone, Lodge and Smoot had an engagement immediately after. Representative Kennedy of Connecticut, former Governor Campbell of Texas, Senator Johnston and Representative Richardson of Alabama and Henry W. Dooley of Porto Rico saw the president before the cabinet meeting.

The president arranged to receive this afternoon the judges of the United States court of customs appeals, the United States commerce court and the court of appeals of the District of Columbia.

National Committeeman D. A. Dooley of Porto Rico called to ask about the administration's policy for Porto Rico.

"We are after a larger measure of home rule for Porto Rico," said the president recently favored the idea of granting citizenship to Porto Ricans.

P. A. Stovall of Savannah, Ga., is being strongly urged for a diplomatic post by Senators Bacon and Hoke Smith. It has been considered likely that he would go to Switzerland though no post has been definitely fixed upon.

Justice J. W. Gerard of New York continues to be prominently mentioned for an ambassadorship.

No Orientation at White House. With the Wilson administration just a week old today, those who frequent the White House are recounting the democratic conduct of the new president. He works every day in a light gray business suit.

Mr. Taft wears a cutaway much of the time and occasionally a dark blue suit. Mr. Roosevelt favored a dark cutaway suit.

President Wilson has been wearing suits for two years and it is only on a day when he is preparing to attend formal ceremonies that he abandons his business suit. The series of afternoon formalities with the diplomatic corps and the various judicial bodies has, however, inconvenienced the president somewhat as he has found it necessary to change dress in the middle of the day.

The president received the Supreme court one day last week in a new sack suit of the salt and pepper variety. He wore a frock coat, however, when the diplomatic corps came to the east room yesterday. The president usually wears a gray tie and a little stick pin showing the American coat of arms.

Secretary Garrison's conference with President Wilson was to discuss many questions affecting the Philippine islands. Although the secretary did not wish to state the president's position in regard to the Philippine independence, the impression about the White House today was that the subject would not be taken up at the special session of congress but would be left over until December.

Both the president and Mr. Garrison regard the Philippine question as of great importance and they expect to approach it by way of many conferences and with much consideration.

BRYAN ASKED TO TAKE CLASS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

And Pastor of First Presbyterian Church Believes He Will Accept.

By Associated Press. Washington, March 11.—Secretary of State Bryan has been invited to take charge of the young men's Bible class in the First Presbyterian church Sunday school and in consequence the membership of the class is going up by leaps and bounds.

Mr. Bryan has not yet accepted but the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. Donald C. MacLeod, believes that he will do so.

The secretary of state long has been interested in church matters and has had a decided leaning toward the Sunday school. He is a personal friend of Dr. MacLeod, who is urging him to undertake the work.

OVERMAN OPPOSES NEIL APPOINTMENT

Objection to the Confirmation of Wilson Nominee as Labor Commissioner Threatens to Assume Serious Proportions—Old Report Denounced.

By Associated Press. Washington, March 11.—Another short session of the senate today to receive and act on appointments made by President Wilson brought a lull in the activity of democratic and republican steering committees which had resumed work early this morning on the assignment of committees.

Republicans had practically completed their committee assignments, but the democratic managers were far from through with their tasks.

Opposition to the confirmation of Dr. C. P. Neil, reappointed by President Wilson as commissioner of labor statistics, has developed among southern democratic senators and threatened today to be the first serious obstacle encountered by the new president in his dealings with the senate.

Senators Tillman of South Carolina and Overman of North Carolina opposed Dr. Neil's reappointment because of a report he made in 1911 upon conditions of labor and the character of women and child laborers in the southern cotton manufacturing states.

A meeting of the committee on education and labor to consider the appointment of Dr. Neil has been called for Thursday. Several democratic senators have asked that no action be taken on the Neil appointment until the senate has been re-organized and the new committees named.

Senator Borah said today that he would not take the responsibility for such action, but would submit Dr. Neil's appointment to the committee as it now exists.

Chicago, March 11.—"Jack" Cudahy, son of the late Michael Cudahy, who was practically disinherited by the packer, has won a settlement of his claims from other members of the family. It became known here today.

By the terms of the compromise \$1,500,000 has been turned over to a trust company to be held for him, his wife and two children. Attorneys representing the family and Joseph H. Cudahy, executor of the estate in Chicago, denied that the beneficiary was forced to make a fight for the share which was refused him by the terms of the will.

The amount given Cudahy represents one seventh of the estate, exclusive of the widow's one-third. By agreement a part of the property is to be held in trust for the children and their father for life and a part goes to the latter outright.

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, March 11.—Governor Craig yesterday pardoned F. C. Watkins, the Black Mountain constable, whom he defended for killing John H. Bunting, prominent traveling man, three years ago in a Black Mountain hotel.

Mr. Craig relates the testimony, declaring Bunting and a banker, Paul Collins, who was seriously shot, had terrorized the hotel guests and Watkins was called after midnight to restore order. The governor says they attacked Watkins and he shot them in self-defense.

"I do not believe he is guilty, he ought not to have been convicted and has suffered too much," Governor Craig says. Watkins served eight of his 18 months on the roads.

FIRE AT HIS OWN HEAD 5 TIMES; LIVES; ARRESTED

Bullet Proof Head Balks Man Very Tired Indeed of Life.

By Associated Press. New York, March 11.—Nearly 36 hours after Charles Berry, fired five bullets at his own head, his relatives responding to telephone messages sent by him last night, entered his apartments to find him complaining that he had become tired of waiting for death to come.

Two of his five shots fired Sunday morning went wild. The three others made wounds in Berry's head. He is expected to recover.

Believing himself mortally hurt, Berry spent Sunday and Monday walking back and forth in his apartments, sitting on chairs or lying on the bed. The furniture, the carpet and his clothes were bloodstained. Realizing at last that death was not near, Berry telephoned to his wife, and to a brother and a physician. Berry had been separated from his wife and gave this as the cause of his shooting. He was placed under arrest, charged with attempting suicide.

OLNEY IS SILENT

By Associated Press. Washington, March 11.—Neither President Wilson nor Secretary Bryan had received word today from Richard Olney, of Massachusetts, who has been offered the post of ambassador to Great Britain.

The president expressed himself to close friends today as hopeful that Mr. Olney would accept.

MORE CORDIAL TO FRIEDMANN

German Will Find Montefiore Home and Possibly Bellevue Open to Him on Return.

Improvement Shown in Cases Treated

Head of People's Hospital Pronounces Result in the New York Trials "Remarkable."

By Associated Press. New York, March 11.—When Dr. Friedmann returns from Montreal, where he went last night to demonstrate his tuberculosis vaccine, he may reveal his secret.

"On my return from Canada," the doctor is quoted by his secretary as saying, "I shall deliver accurate and scientific lectures on the preparation and application of the vaccine. These lectures will be delivered before medical bodies."

Dr. Friedmann may also find Bellevue hospital, largest of the city hospitals, opened to him for further demonstrations here when he returns. Dr. John F. Anderson, director of the hygienic laboratory of the public health service, has opened negotiations with the directors of Bellevue for the admission of Dr. Friedmann.

This institution would provide a larger variety of cases than any other, it was explained. While the decision of the Bellevue authorities is pending, the Montefiore home has decided to open its doors to Dr. Friedmann and it was said he has accepted the welcome and will treat patients there.

Mount Sinai hospital, where Dr. Friedmann conducted tests for the federal health authorities, will, however, be first visited by Dr. Friedmann upon his return. The hospital has given notice that all "fresh" cases of tuberculosis of the joints or glands—meaning cases which have not been operated upon—will be treated without fee under the auspices of the public health service.

New York, March 11.—Dr. F. F. Friedmann left this city last night for Canada, where he plans to give demonstrations of the treatment he claims will cure tuberculosis. Tomorrow he probably will administer it to patients under the auspices of the Royal Edward institute in Montreal. Wednesday he will attend a tuberculosis convention in Ottawa and will demonstrate his vaccine there. Thursday he will treat 100 sufferers at the King Edward institute in Toronto.

Meanwhile the government officials, who are investigating the treatment, will be busy gathering more patients upon whom they will ask Dr. Friedmann to demonstrate when he returns here Friday. Dr. S. S. Coldwater, superintendent of Mount Sinai hospital, said last night that the directors of the government hygienic laboratory at Washington have requested the Mount Sinai officials to aid in the investigation. The request will be granted.

Dr. Friedmann's first patients in America already have improved in health, according to Dr. Max Landeman, managing director of the People's hospital, where the Berlin physician demonstrated last week. Dr. Landeman said the pains in the patients' chests have been greatly allayed and their coughing has nearly stopped. He referred to the treatment as "remarkable."

Testing Friedmann's Vaccine. Washington, March 11.—Government tests of Dr. Friedmann's tuberculosis vaccine were begun here today in the hygienic laboratory. Director John F. Anderson, chairman of the board appointed Surgeon-General Blue to investigate the new remedy, returned today with cultures placed at the government's disposal by Dr. Friedmann and tests upon animals and other culture media were at once begun.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR WES. BREWER

If Found He Will Be Held for Georgia Authorities, at Least Nominally.

On the affidavit of J. Sroop Styles, of counsel of John Huff, papers have been issued for Wes. Brewer, who was released last night by the county authorities after he had been in jail here for several months charged with the murder of E. C. McConnell. The papers are in the hands of the city police, who are now looking for Brewer. A rather peculiar situation presents itself—a man liberated by the county officers is wanted by the city officials.

Mr. Brewer is arrested he will be held for the Georgia authorities, where the private prosecution has been begun in connection with the murder charge.

It is said that Mr. Styles will start habeas corpus proceedings for the release of Huff.

MILLS IN CHICAGO

By Associated Press. Chicago, Ill., March 11.—E. W. Mills of San Antonio, whose wife reported the loss of more than \$40,000 in Evanston, 19 days ago arrived in Chicago last night and at once arranged an interview with E. H. Rawson, president of the trust company from which Mrs. Mills drew the money. It was rumored, Mills had hired private detectives to work on the case.

Mr. Mills said little about the loss of the money, and Mr. Rawson said his wife still was in a nervous condition as a result of the loss and notably she received. He said he was diagnosed with the whole affair.

Both senators, from Tennessee and the entire Tennessee congressional delegation have endorsed former Governor Benton McMillin for a diplomatic post. Mr. McMillin saw the president yesterday and has talked with Secretary Bryan.