

## TAR HEEL GROWERS JOIN VIRGINIA IN CALL TO ORGANIZE

Three Hundred Representatives  
from 20 Counties Endorse  
Marketing Plan

### CALIFORNIA LAWYER OUTLINES MOVEMENT

Dr. J. Y. Joyner in Earnest Ap-  
peal Calls On Southern  
Farmers To Free Them-  
selves From Economic Servi-  
tude; N. C. Association  
Wants To Curtail Acreage

Three hundred tobacco growers rep-  
resenting twenty counties in North  
Carolina unanimously joined Virginia  
growers yesterday in endorsing the  
movement to organize a co-operative  
marketing plan in Raleigh by Aaron  
Sapiro, California lawyer.

Discussions on the Pacific coast. The North  
Carolina Tobacco Growers' Association  
went on record as favoring a reduc-  
tion of this year's 33.3 per cent.

The headquarters of the proposed  
marketing association will be in Ra-  
leigh, and it is proposed to include  
North and South Carolina and Virginia  
growers in the association. The agree-  
ment, as outlined by Mr. Sapiro, who  
has been employed as counsel for the  
proposed tri-State association, is to be-  
come effective for a period of five  
years when signed by fifty per cent of  
the planters of the three States.

### Merchandising Not Dumping

"If the growers want to do it, there  
isn't a power on earth that can keep  
the tobacco industry from becoming  
stabilized and prosperous in a twelve  
month," declared Attorney Sapiro, who  
explained California plan of commodity  
marketing as being simply "merchandising  
instead of dumping."

In urging co-operative marketing by  
growers, Mr. Sapiro declared there  
should be no disposition to antagonize  
any other interest, and he invited the  
assistance of bankers, business men  
and all others who may be interested  
but insisted that the proposed associa-  
tion must be composed exclusively of  
growers.

Following Mr. Sapiro's address, on  
motion of W. C. Manning, of William-  
ston, the gathering unanimously en-  
dorsed the plan as outlined.

Dr. James Yedlin Joyner, of La-  
Grange, who was elected president of the  
North Carolina Tobacco Growers' As-  
sociation, was given a great ovation  
when he declared that he was a "dirt  
farmer" but that about all he had  
gotten out of farming since he began  
being one was "dirt." Dr. Joyner, who  
was recently made chairman of the or-  
ganization committee for the Inter-  
state Tobacco Growers' Association,  
with the eloquent fervor that made him  
famous as an educational crusader in  
North Carolina, expressed the tobacco  
grower's desire to see the tobacco  
growers of the South break the shackles  
that bind them to economic servitude.

The meeting yesterday represented  
the annual convention of the North  
Carolina Tobacco Growers' Association,  
but discussion of plans for the forma-  
tion of a separate marketing associa-  
tion took up the greater part of the  
day.

Opening the meeting of the tobacco  
growers in the City Auditorium yester-  
day morning, Dr. Joyner had declared  
that it was no time for speech-making,  
but following the clear and succinct  
explanation yesterday afternoon of the  
co-operative marketing plan used in  
California, by Attorney Sapiro, who  
got a most sympathetic hearing, the  
veteran educator declared that it is  
nothing short of a tragedy that while  
tobacco growers of the South have no  
voice in fixing the price of the product  
of their farms, when they buy back  
the stuff they raise in the shape of  
something to smoke and "chew" they  
must pay the price fixed by someone  
else.

"There is but one way out," declared  
Dr. Joyner, "and that is to organize  
marketing associations, and market to-  
bacco along intelligent lines instead of  
the present haphazard plan."

Dr. Joyner declared that reduction  
of acreage for the present year is abso-  
lutely necessary. This step, however,  
provided only a temporary expedient for  
remedying the present situation and he  
considered it entirely apart from the  
other proposed action.

New Officers Elected.  
The nominating committee composed  
of Dr. E. T. White, Oxford; Clarence  
Hamphrey, Kinross, and A. K. Robert-  
son, Goldsboro, made the following re-  
port of officers who were duly elected:

President, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, La-  
Grange; vice-president, W. B. Daniel,  
Henderson; secretary and treasurer,  
executive committee, F. L. Carr, Wil-  
son; W. F. Bury, of Hillsville; W.  
F. Shannon, Spotswood; Clarence Poe and  
B. W. Kliggler, of Raleigh.

The report of the executive commit-  
tee recommending a curtailment in  
acreage of at least 33 1/3 per cent was  
then taken up and after considerable  
discussion the meeting went on record  
at the night session as favoring this  
percentage.

The two movements "it was explain-  
ed, are entirely separate. The marketing  
agreement does not become ef-  
fective unless fifty per cent of the  
growers in the three states sign a de-  
claratory agreement before the first of next  
year to market their tobacco through  
a central organization.

M. O. Wilson, of Keyville, Va., who  
is vice-president of the Interstate To-  
bacco Growers' association; N. E. Wil-  
son, of Chase City, Va., chairman of  
the agricultural committee of the Vir-  
ginia tobacco association; and F. V.  
Hutton, of Charlotte Courthouse, Va.,

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## WAR GOVERNOR AND HIS WIFE ACKNOWLEDGE MILITARY SALUTE



Photo by Ellington.  
Governor and Mrs. Thomas Walter Bickett pause on the steps of the Executive Mansion to take the "Salute to the General" played as they come to greet Governor-elect Cameron Morrison.

## Morrison Doffs "Bee Gum" Before Greeting Committee

Then He Comes Smilingly To  
Say "Howdy" To Winded  
Senators

### CHARLOTTE SPECIAL GOT TO TOWN AN HOUR EARLY

Little Miss Angelina Morrison  
Sticks To Her Daddy All  
Through Long Day of Inaugural  
Ceremonies; Brilliant  
Parade Precedes Governor  
and Governor-Elect

"Just a minute, Jim, until I can get  
rid of this bee gum," was the greeting  
Cameron Morrison extended to Senator  
James L. Delaney, chairman of the Leg-  
islative Inaugural committee, when the  
Governor-elect stepped out of the door of  
Senator Bickett's "Greyling" yesterday  
morning, when the Governor-elect was  
relieving his top hat with a handker-  
chief.

The Senator had finally caught up  
with the Morrison Special in the shed  
back from Cary, where he had expected  
to join the inaugural party from Char-  
lotte. The Governor-elect had just fin-  
ished making his toilet, and with the  
assistance of two newspaper men who  
were the first to see him after the train  
arrived, had solved the combination on  
the lid of a very heavy leather hat  
box, and was trying on the hat.

"Hat feels foolish," he com-  
mented with some doubts in his mind,  
even in the face of journalistic assur-  
ances that he looked thoroughly at home  
under the "silker." He put it hastily  
away when the committee arrived, and  
met them with both hands extended.

"Glad to see you, Jim, glad to see  
you," he said to Senator Delaney, and  
the same to the others of the commit-  
tee as they crowded into the narrow  
aisleway in the compartment car. He  
wanted to know if everything was  
ready, but above all things, had the  
committee made arrangements for the  
accommodation of all the friends who  
had come with him to the ceremony.

"Where's Angelina?" he broke in, and  
from the next compartment the little  
daughter of the Governor-elect crowded  
and pushed her way to her daddy's out-  
stretched arms. "Jim, I want you to  
see that Angelina stays with me all  
through it. I don't want her out of my  
reach. She must be with me."

Miss Angelina Stands By.  
"I'm not going to leave you a min-  
ute, daddy, declared the little Mistress  
of the Mansion, reaching up to pass  
her arm through that of her father.  
Nor did she. In the car that bore the  
Governor-elect to the Executive Man-  
sion where they were joined by Gov-  
ernor Bickett, in the march to the ad-  
journment, the rostrum where the inaugu-  
ration ceremony was consummated, and on  
the reviewing stand where the Governor  
reviewed the State College cadets, she  
was always within a few feet of him.

It was a cordial inauguration, more  
colorful than any that has ever been  
made in the Capitol before. With the  
Governor came a band of 60 pieces,  
from the Oasis Temple of the Shrine,  
garmented in the resplendent gold and  
green habiliments of their order; from  
Camp Bragg, the 50-piece organization  
from the Seventeenth Field Artillery  
and a company of bugles with French  
cornets, and the regiment of cadets  
from State College with their band of  
30 pieces.

Military Officers Elected.  
More, there was the commanding gen-  
eral of Camp Bragg, Brigadier General  
A. J. Rowley, with the ranking officers

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## ORIENTALS TO BE DEPORTED UNLESS FOUND ELIGIBLE

Nation-wide Round-Up of Chi-  
nese and Japanese Here  
Without Credentials

### MAJORITY SLIPPED IN BY COMING AS SEAMEN

Mexicans Illegally In Country  
Will Also Be Rounded Up  
For Deportation, Says Chief  
Deporting Agent of Immigra-  
tion Service; Staff of Officers  
To Tour South Soon

New York, Jan. 12.—A nation-wide  
round up of all Oriental ineligible  
will be launched January 22. This an-  
nouncement was made today at  
Ellis Island by Leo Russell, chief de-  
porting agent of the Immigration Ser-  
vice.

E. M. Kline, of the Bureau of Immi-  
gration of the Department of Labor,  
said today that the round-up will be  
conducted by a staff of deporting agents  
for a tour of the South and West  
seeking "many Chinese and Japanese  
in the United States who have no law-  
ful right to be here," Mr. Russell  
added.

The majority of the Orientals came  
as seamen and took advantage of their  
seamen's cards to come ashore upon  
arrival of their vessels at United  
States ports, deserting the ships and  
smuggling themselves into sections of  
the country remote from their land-  
ing places, the deporting agent added.  
Sweeping orders for such a round-up  
have been issued at Washington and  
a special force is to be assigned to the  
work, Mr. Russell said.

Mexicans illegally in the country will  
be rounded up for deportation by the  
Kline force, which will be under orders  
to hunt for them along the border, he  
said, adding that Orientals will be de-  
ported from San Francisco and Mexi-  
cans at border points.

Mr. Russell was at Ellis Island, com-  
pleting arrangements for the deporta-  
tion of Ludvig C. A. K. Martens, Rus-  
sian Soviet envoy in the United States.

### TO INVESTIGATE KILLING OF AMERICAN BY JAPANESE

The fatal shooting at Vladivostok  
yesterday of Lieut. W. H. La Jone, of  
the Jamaica Plain District of Boston,  
an officer of the American Cruiser Al-  
batross, by a Japanese sentry was re-  
ported today to the State Department  
by American Consul MacGowan, who  
added that the Japanese consul there  
had called and expressed his "profound  
regret."

The report of Consul MacGowan gave  
no details of the affair and the State  
Department, it was announced, has re-  
quested a more complete report.  
Admiral Gleaves, commander of the  
American Asiatic fleet, is hurrying  
from Shanghai to Vladivostok to in-  
vestigate the killing of Lieut. Langdon  
of the Navy department later an-  
nounced.

### BALLOONISTS PATCH UP ALL THEIR DIFFERENCES

Due To Overwrought Minds  
From Long Period of Hard-  
ships, Aviators Say

Metz, Ont., Jan. 12.—The three  
American naval balloonists who ar-  
rived here yesterday from Moose Factory,  
near where they descended December 14,  
left tonight for Cochrane on the east-  
bound Canadian National Express.

The fight between Lieutenants Farrell  
and Hinton shortly after they arrived  
yesterday afternoon was ascribed in a  
statement issued before their depart-  
ure tonight to overwrought minds in-  
duced by their hardships and gruel-  
ing struggle that had to be endured  
on the trip over the trail from Moose  
Factory.

The statement, presented to news-  
paper men by Lieutenant Kloor, was  
prepared, he said, at the direction of  
Hinton and Farrell, who had "mended  
their differences. The three officers  
were together in the private office of  
H. W. Key, divisional superintendent  
of the Canadian National Railway,  
where the document was drawn.

### DANIELS ORDERS COURT OF INQUIRY FOR BALLOONISTS.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Secretary Dan-  
iels announced tonight that a court of  
inquiry would be convened at the Rock-  
away, N. Y., station upon the arrival  
there of Lieutenants Hinton, Farrell  
and Kloor to inquire into all the cir-  
cumstances of the balloon flight which  
carried the three officers from Rock-  
away to the shores of Hudson Bay.

The court of inquiry, Mr. Daniels said,  
will pay particular attention to the re-  
ported sale to newspapers and news  
syndicates of letters from the three  
officers.

Another subject of inquiry, the Sec-  
retary said, will be the physical clash  
yesterday at Metz, Ont., between  
Lieutenants Farrell and Hinton growing  
out of the publication of letters written  
by the latter to his wife and published  
by a New York newspaper.

## CAMERON MORRISON BECOMES NORTH CAROLINA'S GOVERNOR AND PROCLAIMS HIS POLICY

STATE'S NEW GOVERNOR AND THE NEW  
MISTRESS OF THE EXECUTIVE MANSION



Photo by Ellington.  
GOVERNOR CAMERON MORRISON AND MISS ANGELINA

## Inaugural Address Outlines Program Of Administration

In his inaugural address, Governor  
Morrison said:

"I warmly thank the General Assem-  
bly, the City of Raleigh, the City of  
Charlotte, their gracious committees,  
and all friends participating in arrang-  
ing for our inauguration. It is all so  
handsome and generously planned that  
I am both grateful and delighted.  
"I also desire to express my deep  
appreciation to all the people of the  
State, of both races and of both po-  
litical parties, for the many acts and  
expressions of good will coming to me  
from every section of the State since  
my election as your Governor. Under  
our American system of free and  
tumultuous party nominations and elec-  
tions we have the most intense and  
free primaries and elections held any-  
where in the world, where there is or-  
derly government, but after the tumult  
and shouting of our primaries and  
elections have passed, and in perfect  
freedom of discussion and action, the  
people have chosen their officers, we  
yield to the choice of the majority  
the most unselfish, generous and whole-  
hearted loyalty and support."  
Ministry Should Submit.

"We do this not alone, because of  
our devotion to the basic principles  
of orderly democratic government, that  
the minority should submit to the ma-  
jority, but because we realize that the  
questions involved in the primaries  
and elections, about which we differ  
while important, are of far less im-  
portance than the great principles and  
policy of government about which we  
agree, and which are never involved  
in our elections."  
We are in complete accord in North  
Carolina about the more important  
questions of government, but we allow  
ourselves to become excited and di-  
vided over the less important ques-  
tions about which we differ, and fail  
to agree upon plans and methods to  
have done the things we have most at  
heart. If for only a few years we  
would give united effort to having well  
and generally done those things which  
all Christians and patriots want done,  
and refrain from angry division and  
diverting excitement over the com-  
paratively unimportant things we dif-  
fer about, North Carolina could be  
made the strongest and happiest de-  
mocracy in the entire world.

"On this, to me, very happy occasion,  
I want to forget the few things we  
differ about, and beg for deep consid-  
eration and broad co-operation from  
all the people of the State in the ac-  
complishment of some great and noble  
purpose of State, which, above par-  
tisan and petty division, all good  
men and women desire done, and about  
which they differ only as to the meth-  
ods and plans best adapted to their  
accomplishment."

### GREENSBORO PHYSICIAN DIES OF BLOOD POISON

Greensboro, Jan. 12.—Dr. J. T. Blawie,  
aged 60 years, prominent physician of  
Greensboro for many years and known  
throughout the State as a man of ex-  
ceptional medical ability, died this  
morning at a local hospital of blood  
poison after an illness of six days.  
Funeral services will be held Thursday  
morning at 10 o'clock. About a week  
ago Dr. Blawie suddenly pinched his  
right thumb with a pair of forceps  
which caused a blood blister, it is  
said.

### INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE FOR FREIGHT TO CANADA

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—A solution has been  
found to the exchange problem of In-  
ternational railroad freight rates, in a  
plan whereby shippers to the United  
States are to pay for the Canadian part  
of the haul in Dominion funds and the  
remainder in American money, it was  
announced here today.

## OTHER OFFICIALS GO THROUGH FORMS

Ceremonies Held in Severe  
Simpli'ty In City Auditorium at Noon

### CROWDS CHEER INCOMING GOVERNOR AND STAFF.

Following Oath Administered  
By Judge Clark; Governor  
Morrison Urges Support of  
Schools and State Institu-  
tions and Proposed Con-  
struction State Highways

Cameron Morrison took the oath of  
office at the hands of Chief Justice  
Walker Clark of the North Carolina  
Supreme Court.

Inaugural ceremonies of several  
simplicity indicated Mr. Morrison and the  
State officials who were elected with him  
into their respective offices. Senator  
J. L. DeLaney of Mocklenburg, chair-  
man of the legislative inaugural com-  
mittee, presented the officers-elect for  
the administration of the oath by Asso-  
ciate Justice Platt D. Walker, except  
Governor Morrison, who was presented  
by retiring Governor Bickett, and who  
took the oath at the hands of Chief Jus-  
tice Walker Clark of the North Carolina  
Supreme Court.

Asking for the banishment of discor-  
d and difference and for considera-  
tion and co-operation of all the people  
of the State in a program for the next  
four years, Governor Morrison in his  
inaugural address threw down a chal-  
enge for lawlessness, plead for greater  
care for the defective, the unfortunate  
and the delinquent, and made a power-  
ful plea for health and education.

"Our present weakness grows out of  
our strength," he said, in the discussion  
of schools. "We have attained such  
glorious results that our equipment and  
organization is inadequate."  
He asked for greater support for the  
common schools which have already feed-  
ed the higher institutions, and then for  
adequate provisions by which the col-  
leges may take care of the public  
school output.

The Governor's proposals thus far  
had been received with applause, but  
it was nothing to the outburst which  
followed the enunciation of his road  
program, a system of good roads, hard  
surfaced against the main highways, which  
should not depart from local self-gov-  
ernment in construction and mainte-  
nance than practically and necessity may  
require.

"Build Without Delay."  
These main highways, he said, should  
be constructed by the State without  
delay, leaving the smaller roads to the  
counties. He was opposed to a piece-  
meal system. The injustice of it and  
the uncertainty convinced him of its  
wrong.

"It is unwise," he added, "to start  
across the State with road under a  
plan that may result in our building  
and wearing out one end of the high-  
way before the other is constructed."  
Governor Morrison expressed his own  
view that the counties through which  
these highways run, should be "forced  
by the sovereign power of the State  
to pay a portion of the cost of build-  
ing; that when they are unwilling to do  
so, the State with its unquestioned  
power, ought to make them do so and  
not allow an unprogressive county to  
stand up against the rest of the State  
and stay the march of progress through  
it." By the same method, he argued,  
the highways should be maintained.

The whole program, he proposed,  
should be carried out on the sound  
credit of the State and counties, with-  
out one cent of taxes at present ex-  
cept for the payment of interest on  
bonds, which tax should be levied on  
the automobile, gasoline, but not on gen-  
eral property.

Urges New Tax System.  
A new system of taxation, Governor  
Morrison advocated, with State and  
county taxation completely separated,  
but discussed the recommendation gen-  
erally, confining himself to the opinion  
that no ad valorem tax should be levied  
for State purposes and that this form  
of taxation should be limited solely to  
local purposes.

Concluding, Governor Morrison called  
upon the people of the State to go for-  
ward in this period of depression with  
courage and determination. There was  
no note of pessimism in his promises.  
"North Carolina is one of the truly  
rich and great States of the Union,"  
he said, "and nothing can keep pros-  
perity from soon returning to us ex-  
cept our own cowardice and pessimism."  
When the Governor had ceased and  
while many pressed around to shake  
his hand, little Margaret Clarkson,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heriot Clark-  
son of Charlotte presented to the chief  
executive on behalf of the women of  
Charlotte a handsome bouquet of  
American Beauty Roses.

It was promptly on the hour of noon  
that band music and a committee at  
the doors announced to the waiting  
auditorium full of people that the in-  
augural party had arrived. Colors  
flashed as the Band of Oasis Temple,  
A. A. O. E. M. E. Charlotte, marched  
down the auditorium aisle, in brilliant  
costumes and fuses, taking up a pa-  
sion in the West dress circle near  
the stage. Immediately afterward,  
Governor T. W. Bickett and Govern-  
or-elect Cameron Morrison started down

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