## TAX COAL DEALERS HIGH PURPOSELY

Senator Calder Wants To De-rive Coal Directly From Mine To The Consumer

Washington, Jan. 25 Tones on salers as provided in the Calder coal lotion bill have purposely been at high to derive coal straight from the nine to the consumer, Senator Calder, Republican of New York, today told the ensts committee which is considering

out of existence" many unpecessary middlemen, Senator Calder said, adding that it would be shown "before this in-vestigation cases where coal moving on the rails has been sold three or four times between the mines and the con-

Benator appeared before the con mittee to reply to statements restorday of farmer Governor Oakley C. Curtie is Maine that the tax provisions of the bill as affecting coal dealers would aid

The American public last year, Sen-ator Calder said, was "mulcted out of a billion and a half of dollars by men in

well, but how about the sho flour man and the rest?" in-

a necessity."

J. Armstrong, general manager, or dines for ine Pressour Con Company, the largest mine operator in the United States, testified that the "pay roll con" of producing coal, which included all labor charges, had increased 136 per cent since 1916.

base rais," he said, while an ordinarily efficient miner taking out coal earns about \$12."

Leaders shoveling coal into cars un-der ground, he said, "ought to earn from 48 to \$10 under present scales." Mr. Armstrong said if not prevented from running full time by "lack of cars, lack of business and lack of miners" the Pittsburg company could produce "20,000,000 tons of coal instead of the 11,000,000 we produced last year."

#### Poverty of State May Be In Spirit But Not In Pugge

(Continued From Page One.)

Clara Cox, Righ Point; Mrs. Thomas W. Lingle, Davidson, and Mr. A. E. ill, Goldsboro. The State's Transformation.

Dr. Branson, in his presidential address, traced the transformation of North Carolina from an agricultural State to an industrial commonwealth. "The glory of North Carolina," he said, "Use in the fact that it has been

ways a land of free democracyways a land of free democracy—un-urchasoble, unafraid, unabashed and aroutable. We have always been what marican celebrated free unterrified marican efficient. But, also, it is a and of overwhelming individualism ad imperious localism. It has always sen so and inevitably so, because our vilination has been rooted in ruralism.

The transformation, he continued, is the response to the primary urges of livelihood and life during the last few years, mainly during the last five years. years, mainly during the last five years.

"Agriculture has given place to manufacture as the leading interest in the State," he went on. "The day of great cities is at hand, and the fullness of their greatness in the coming years does not yet appear. Out of fractional we have moved into integral suffrage and severeignty. Out of private-mindedness, we are moving into civic and secial-mindedness; out of pinching pevery into abundant wealth; out of smallestale into big-scale thinking about the vital matters of a noble civilization.

"The new day in North Carolina is any of deminant industrial establish

"The new day in North Carolina is a day of dominant industrial establishments and enterprices, a day of abounding wealth, a day of increasing willingness to convert our wealth into commonwealth sulture and character, and a day of undivided sonial violences and undivided sonial violences and undivided sonial violences and undivided sonial violences and undivided soverciga intigrity."

A Day of Wealth, Teo.

Discussing these features of the new ern in North Carollan, Dr. Brauson proclaimed it a day of abundant wealth and proceeded to abow why.

"Since 1915 our farms and fustories, forests and fahories, mines and quarries, have been creating brand new wealth at an average rate of a billion dollars a year—all old, five billions of brand new wealth within this brief period of time," he declared. "And the intrenses have not been in values alone, but in quantities as well—in larger crops of estion, tobacco, and corn; in the doubled and quadrupled output of our cotton mills, tobacco factories, and furniture establishments; in immensely intrensed trade activities, bank resources, and and a came savings; in material good thing" is multiplied abundance in and around our townsand country bomes. We have two hundred and fifty million do are safety laid sway in liberty bonds, war stamps, and hank account savings alone, and we are drewing an interest income of ten millions a year from the investments. There has never be bre been anything like this state of affairs in the entire history of the State. True, we shall have two landred and forty millions in from measury this, one, and it is a cruel calamity for merchants and lankers as well as fargines; but it is childish to canclust therefore that the limits in from measure the bestarights for prince in the famine hundred and forty millions of the magning two hundred and forty millions of the magning and the hundred and forty millions of the mag

part, and college education was forty-three thousand dollars a day. What we sent for motor ears, manufactured tobacco, rich apparel and candy—these

dollars a day.
"It is plainer than print that we have money in abundance in North Carolina to spend for anything we really want, and if we do not spend money abundantly upon commonwealth enter-prises, church causes and college edu-cation, it simply means that in our heart of hearts we do not believe in hears of hearts we do not believe in church causes, commonwealth enterprises and college education. If we will not invest liberally in public well not invest liberally in public health, public highways and public welfare, it simply means that in our heart of hearts we do not believe in public schools, public health, public highways and public welfare. Debates upon commonwealth investments dan no longer turn upon the poverty of the people of North Carolina not when we are rich enough to pay one hundred and sixty-three millions of taxes into the Federal Treasury in a single year—not when we are rich enough to spend one hundred and fifty-seven millions a year on tobacco proseven millions a year on tobacco products, motor cars, luxuries, clothing and

"People who spend fifty millions a year on manufactured tobaccs and twelve millions on public schools, forty-seven millions on motor cars and six milloins on churches, thirty-five millions on fine apparel and seven millions on State enterprises, twenty-five millions on confections and two and a half mil-lians on colleges, may be poverty-strick-en in spirit, but they are not poverty-stricken in purse. And if me will-not mend these shameful ratios somewhat we stand convicted of wanton self-

we stand convicted of wanton self-indulgence and careless unconcern about the vital things of a noble civilization. Our leaders need not hesitate to lead. The highway of civilization is strewn thick with the gravity of the party was yet to be recorded that any party was ever wrecked on a program of progress in education. Party supremacy in North Carolina is and forever ought to be related to stateumanship in education, health and highways. That party will

State vitally needs and new stands

chance of receiving.
"Civic housebuilding is one thing civic housekeeping is another," he centinued. "The one has been the job of men during the long conturies; the ether is woman's job in the main, in her new estate. Our civic structures, material and institutional, have been reared by men. Our capitols and courthouses men. Our capitols and courthouses and city halls, our poorhouses and jails have been built and officered by men. have been built and officered by menOur State and national constitutions,
our statute laws and municipal ordinances, our court principles, processes,
and procedures, have been fashioned by
men—primarily to protect property and
incidentally or accidentally to enfeguard
life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and men are great housebuilders
but poor housekeepiers—so because they
lack the housekeepiers instincts. Our
civic structures have been megnificent
to look upon without, but within they
leve been bare and ill-furnished or un
furnished. Oftentimes they have been
offensive to physical senses and moral
sensibilities alike and unconfortable on
unsafe for human imbitation.

"Perhaps our civic structures, or spelal

American efficient. But, also, it is a land of overwhelming individualism and imperious localism. It has always been so and inevitably so, because our civilization has been rooted in ruralism. "The guiture of the countryman," he added, "has long been the mainspring and the measure of our civilization. As the countryman thinketh in his heart, so are we in North Carolina or so it long has been. Both the hest and the best of us lies in this fundamental fact."

keeping that is necessary to an improved social order, and if women can only conceive their particular task in large ways human welfare problems will speedily come to be the largest concern of legislatures, congresses and courts alike. The rapid multiplication of homes and home owners, the safeguarding of homes life and community life, constructive wholesome recreation, the renovation of jails and county homes and chain-gang camps, liberal investments in community and commonwealth progress and presperily, adequate care of defective, dependent, negleted, and wayward boys and girls, child-placing and mothers' pensions, courty or county-group hospitals, regional clinics and dispensaries, law and order legance, and so on end on; these are some of the tasks of civic housekeeping that only within very recent years have challenged the attention of our legislators and that are nover likely to ressive anything like adequate attention until our civic housekeepers get husy at their tasks. Not the filling of affices, but the fashioning of offices fit to be filled and the choosing of choice spirits fit to fill them, is a large detail and a large order in civic housekeeping. fit to fill them, is a large detail and a large order in civic housekeeping. Today's Fregram.

The morning session of the con-ference begins at 9:30 o'clock for the discussion of programs of recreation. Prof. Idademan will precide and the speakers and their cubjects will be: The Leisure-time Program of Com-

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munity Service, T. S. Seitle, Community Service, Inc., New York City; The Boy Sevice, Inc., New York City; The Boy Sevice of Program of Recreation, Dr. Geo. J. Fisher, Boy Sevice of America; Rural Recreation for Men and Boys, S. K. Hunt, State County Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Charlotte, R. C.; Rural Recreation for Women and Girls, Miss Eleanor Copenhaven, South Atlantic Field Committee, National Reard of the Y. W. C. A., Elchmond, Va.; Recreation for Men in Joustry, M. C. Salasse, Champion Fibre Co., Canton, N. C.; Recreation for Women in Industry, Miss Louise Leonard, South Atlantic Field Com., National Reard of the Y. W. C. A., Richmond, Va.; Symposium; State Consorship for Motion Fictures; The Need for State Censorship, E. C. Lindoman; Why Women Want Censorship, Mrs. C. G. Hock; A Constructive Program, Hon. R. F. E. sley,
Correlating Social Agencies.

Lancheou at one clock at the Woman's Club Building will occupy the time between the morning and the afternoon sension which begins at 2:30 o'clock for the discussion of the subject of "The Correlation of Social Agencies," Howard W. Odum, Director of the

of "The Correlation of Social Agencies, Howard W. Odum, Director of the School of Public Welfare of the Uni versity of North Carolina, presiding The speakers will be: Chair an's brief Introduction: Seeial Success Through Working Together in North Carolina and Federated Public Service, Hon. T. W. Bickett, ex-Governor of North Carolina; The Ohio Hon. Fred C. Croxton, Assistant Man-ager of American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C.; The Co-ordination of Social Agencies for the Promotion of Child Welfare, Dr. Frances Sage iradicy, of the Children's Bureau of

Washington, D. C. These will follow, special discussions and definite suggestions, led by Hon. R. P. Beasley, Superintendent of Public Wolfare of North Carolina; Dr. E. C. Brooks, State perintendent of Public Instruction of North Carolina; Dr. W. of Health of North Carolina; Dr. E. Brancon, Professor of Bural Science of the University of Carolina, Mrs. Jane 8. McKimm related to statesmanship in education, the charge of Home Demonstration Work in Morth Carolina; Miss Elizabeth Kellips longest that clarge meet for the wits! It, in charge of Adult Uliteracy Work for North Circims; ar. W. C. Crossy, Director of the Bureau of Community To suffrage Dr. Branson looks home.

The afternoon sension will slose with a discussion of examples of social pro-gress led by Mrs. McKimmon.

Governor Morrison Speaks.
Oovernor Cameron Morrison will speak tonight at eight o'clock and after report of committee on resolutions, Dr. Frederick H. Knight, of Bostos, will discuss ".'he Institutions in the Community."

#### **BIG REDUCTION IN** INDUSTRIAL WORK

(Continued From Page One.)

000; Louisville, 4,500; Knoxville, 5,000; Mobile, 4,100. Fort Worth has 5,000 idle; Houston, 4,000, and Oklahoma City, 2,500; Richmond, 4,500; Columbia, S. C., 3,475; Nashville, 3,150; Jackson, Tenn., 485; Montgomery, 1,500; Bessemer, Ala., 500; Meridian, 500; Jackson, Miss., 1,580; Laurel, 500; Greesville, Miss., 250; Little Rock, 700; Fort Smith, 800; Pine Bluff, 500; Lake Charles, La., 700; Monroe, 500; Tulas, Charles, La., 700; Monroe, 500; Tulas, Charles, La., 700; Monros, 500; Tu Okla., 2,500; Muskoges, Okla., 4 Enid, Okla., 2,000; Ban Autonis, Enid, Okia., 2,000; 800; Galveston, 1,500.



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Telesphanes Teinphonen:

Schwab Overcome By His Emotions On Witness Stand

the shipping situation he said the whole program of ship construction at the time was one of war emergency and the fandamental idea was to get ships. The program included the building of wooden ships and Mr. Schwab said that, while at tirst he did not favor the wooden vessels, he was envinced that it was wise to build anything that could be used for transportation during the emergency.

He pointed out that the very comparison of the university on behalf the university of sending you hearty congratulations on this afhety-sixth as niversary of your birth," wrote Dr. Chase. "In you, our oldest alumnus, the university has a peculiar she wishes you were of no passive the sentence."

war time emergency cost of the ship should be charged off us a war cost.

Salary Increase May Be Extended To Other Officers (Continued From Page Oue.)

end of the puriod for new bills when Mr. McBee sent up a bill grobibiting the operation of slot machines or pool rooms in Mitchell county. Mr. McBee would banish these contrivances entirely from the confines of his county, and provide punishment for any who rould violate the statutes.

Mr. Everett of Richmond offered a

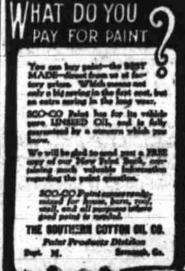
measure to regulate the sale of auto-mobiles in the State, and to fix the license fees charged for their opera-tion, and to prevent theft. The law would make the sale of an automobile a matter of record, requiring a bill of sale, This feature of the law, it is thought, would mitigate against the theft, if every holder of an automobile

Race Tip Promoter Arrested.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 25.—Robert Ley-decker, 34, horseman, of Chicago, was arrested here today by postoffice in-macters on the charge of mains the maris to defrand in consection with a scheme to furnish persons with tips on races that the promper said was a "sure thing."

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DR. HAWKINS GETS **BIRTHDAY GREETINGS** 

niversary of your birth," wrote Dr. Chase. "In you, our eldest alumnus, the university has a peculiar pride, and she wishes you many happy years yet to come." From the student body was sent a telegram signed by W. R. Berryhill, of Charlotte, president of the senior class; John H. Kerr, Jr., of Warrenter, and T. C. Tarlos, of State of ton, and T. C. Taylor, of Sparta.

"We, the youngest sons of alma mater, send her deepest joy and our glad affection to you, her oldest son and our cldest brother in the tradition and spirit of Carolina on this your ninety-sixth birthday."

Dr. Hawkins, who was born in Franklin county, received his A. B. degree from the university in 1845. Since the death of Major Francis T. Bryan, of



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Long faces will not be

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attention at the right

place. Our repair and ac-

cessory departments have

Modest prices prevail-

fire started.

no equal-

Jewelers and Silversmiths Sin

Indeed-

New Bern, of the class of 1842, Dr. Hawkins has been the senior son of the university and his memory has been presedved in Chapel Hill with deep affection.

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heed will clear and you can breatho freely. We more hawking, auufling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold, or estarrh will be gone.

Get a small bettle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen means membring and relief comes.

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