

FURNITURE FACTORY FOR CONCORD SEEMS NOW TO BE ASSURED

Be Chair Factory With An Output of 1,000 Chairs Week.—\$25,000 Stock to Be Raised.

MURDOCK IS BEHIND MOVEMENT

Murdock Is to Raise \$25,000 and \$15,000 Is to Be Raised Here—Factory To Be 100x30 Feet.

Furniture factory with an output of 1,000 chairs a week was practically assured for Concord when, at a meeting of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, held in the Chamber of Commerce committee room at the Y this week, it was decided to raise \$25,000 in this new industry.

Money is to be raised partly by subscriptions and partly by out-of-town subscribers. Fifteen thousand dollars is to be raised in Concord, leaving ten thousand to be raised in J. Murdock, of Troutman, who is behind the movement to get the factory here.

Murdock built and operated a furniture factory which had a most successful history. He sold out recently and the Chamber of Commerce here in building another. The matter was being handled for several days at the meeting this morning and disposal was made of it. If Murdock raises his amount, the factory will be a reality.

THE COTTON MARKET

Liverpool Cables and Nervousness Crop Possibilities Gave Market A Day Tone.

London, Feb. 19.—Relatively firm cotton cables, combined with nervousness over the coming crop possibilities, supported increased spot demand and gave the market a very steady tone in early trading.

There was some March liquidation at 24.47 and prices 1 point lower to 23.97 higher, but near months offerings readily absorbed, and active months to 3 to 5 points net higher shortly after the call on covering and trade and cotton house buying. May advanced 1/8 to 25.02 and October 25.02, but there was a good deal of realizing at these figures and the market was a shade off from 25.00 at the end of the first hour.

Reported spot sales of 14,000 bales, including 10,000 American, representing the largest day's business for the month.

Trading prices were: March 24.47; 24.81; July 25.12; October 25.02; 25.03.

Man Posing as Income Tax Expert.

Raleigh, Feb. 19.—A white man giving name as A. J. Postel, and representing himself as a representative of the high office of the United States Internal Revenue Department, has been seen in the city under the pretense of rendering aid in making out an income tax return, according to an informant who has been made by Col. William Grissom. The complaint is that this man has been judged by a merchant of Raleigh, said Mr. Grissom, "and I am anxious to bring his arrest and face him with his wits."

Grissom further stated that the informant, W. W. Jones, negro merchant, alleges that he paid Postel twenty dollars when he was informed that he had been sent by Collector Grissom to "straighten out" his income tax return.

Grissom, according to his statement, Mr. Grissom was told by Postel that and two other men were engaged in work, and that they were going to Mount, Wilson and other east-points when they had finished their work in Raleigh. "If the statements by the negro are true," said Mr. Grissom, "the man is not only impertinent, but he is also a scoundrel, and I am anxious to see him in jail."

Weeks Old Baby in Basket on Porch.

Asheville, Feb. 18.—A baby girl, at two weeks old, was found in a basket on the porch of E. A. Pleasant's Guilford College late last night, it is learned here today. In the basket also a bottle of milk. The child was in care of the Pleasant's home last night and today brought to the Asheville Children's Society, where she is being cared for.

Stork Expected to Visit Biltmore Man- sion Soon.

Asheville, Feb. 18.—The stork is soon expected to visit Biltmore House, the palatial residence built by George Vanderbilt at Biltmore, N. C., for the second time. The first visit was 24 years ago when Cornelia, only child of the Vanderbilts, was born. Now the daughter in April, 1924, became the bride of the Hon. John Francis Amherst Cecil, then first secretary of the British embassy, is about to become a mother.

DYNAMITE IS USED TO SEAL COLLINS' GRAVE

Huge Boulders Loosened and Tumbled In to Close Tomb of Explorer of Caves. Cave City, Ky., Feb. 18.—Sealed in his perpetual tomb, Floyd Collins sleeps tonight in peace. Buried alive, he endured for days the terrifying solitude, praying that, somehow, he would escape an impending doom that always was his companion. Unable longer to withstand the tortures of body and spirit, he died alone, trapped in the jaws of the cave whose wonders he discovered.

Realizing, perhaps, that the valiant efforts of scores of persons to rescue him would be in vain, he met death gamely, his jaws set. A few hours, or maybe a day or two, after death had ended his sufferings, rescuers broke open his sarcophagus.

Plans were made to bring out the body, but the risk was too great and the caverns he knew and loved so well became his crypt. With simple funeral services yesterday his body resigned to the cave that would not release him.

But above the splendor of that obscure unfortunate had been unfolded a news serial that enthralled the country for seventeen days. The climax was reached Monday with the finding of the body.

The epilogue was written today. The boom of detonating dynamite; the dull thud of huge boulders; loosened from the centuries-old bed on the desolate hillside, as they tumbled in and sealed the new pit, was as the drawing of a colophon to the heroic work of the rescuers.

Today, a few flowers strewn about the mouth of Sand Cave and a few spectators wandering aimlessly about had replaced the mechanical equipment and the jaded workers of yesterday.

NEW BUS LAW HITS SAFETY COACH HARD

Several of that Line's Cars Wider Than Limit Allowed—U. S. L. Has Only One.

Raleigh, Feb. 18.—Paul Sheahan, of the U. S. L., said this afternoon that only one bus operated by his company will have to be taken off North Carolina roads as a result of the bus bill passed today. The one machine the U. S. L. will lose one year from now is a Garford, which is 93 inches wide, Mr. Sheahan said.

The Safety Coach people, operating Fageol buses, will be hardest hit. Definite information could not be obtained as to the number of Fageols affected but all the chair cars, about six in number on the Greensboro-Raleigh run, two on the Charlotte-Greensboro schedule, and several others on other runs, it is said, are 93 inches wide and will thus have to be taken off within a year from the bill passage. Other machines in operation, too, will be affected, it is said.

U. S. L. officials, Mr. Sheahan and L. E. Schacht, both of Greensboro, who were here today, declare they are very well pleased with the bill adopted. The tax, they say, will be a considerable item but they think if the competition which has been causing bus line officials to lose sleep is lessened operators will be able to pay the tax. And they think the bill will result eventually in the fierce competition being lessened, although they predict that the next 30 days will see the hardest fight ever staged in the state. But after the 30 days they say, indications are that competition will be diminished.

They are able to see bus transportation on a firm business foundation as a result of the legislature's action.

NEW FEDERAL JUDGE BILL DEAD IN THIS CONGRESS

North Carolina Members Unable to Agree on Any Concerted Action.

Washington, Feb. 18.—It looks now as if the court bill and the extra judge bill for North Carolina were dead for this Congress. The members from the state do not agree on any measure and the matter will go over. That was the decision of the house judiciary committee today after an additional district could have been passed had the house members gotten together on it, but that seemed impossible. The bill for another judge was opposed by Representative Bulwinkle. He argued to the committee today that a new district should be established and then another judge named. Representative Weaver said the judge should be provided for now.

The consensus of opinion tonight is that the bill will fail of further serious consideration.

Editors Are Educators Too, Says Ped- agogue.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—"Newspapers and universities, in the true sense of the words, both are educational institutions," Dr. Ernest Dewit Burton, President of the University of Chicago, told the Inland Daily Press Association today.

"Both universities and newspapers," he continued, "are dealers in knowledge, the newspaper confining itself to current history, which to the university is only a small fraction of the knowledge of any one of its departments."

Award Contract for New Hospital Building.

Monroe, Feb. 18.—The trustees of the Ellen Fitzgerald Hospital here awarded the contract for the new building to G. M. Tucker, who was found that there would not be sufficient funds at present to complete the entire structure as set out in the plans, hence, the trustees will go only as far as they can go with the available funds.

Painfully Injured When Knocked Down By Truck.

Monroe, Feb. 18.—Mrs. W. D. Fullen-wider was run over and seriously bruised and greatly shocked by a truck from Pageland driven by Pete Wallace, colored. She was knocked down, caught under the rear axle and dragged ten or fifteen feet. The driver pulled up as quick as he could and Mrs. Fullen-wider was taken out and hurried to her home on Benton Heights. Physicians found that she was painfully hurt about the shoulder and shocked. Chief Spoon arrested the driver and his companion, Frank Massey.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell to Speak in Char- lotte.

Charlotte, Feb. 18.—Miss Ida M. Tarbell, the famous magazine writer who is credited with uncovering more important facts about Lincoln's biography than any other investigator in recent years and who is known to readers of current magazines as one of the most prolific and entertaining contributors of the day, will be in Charlotte Monday evening, March 2nd, for an address at the Chamber of Commerce at 8:30 o'clock.

James Lane Allen Dies at Age of 75.

New York, Feb. 18.—James Lane Allen, author of "The Kentucky Cardinal," "The Choir Invisible," and other books, died this afternoon at Roosevelt Hospital. He was 75 years of age.

For many years boxing has been a recognized English university sport.

POOLE RESOLUTION DEFEATED IN HOUSE ON SECOND READING

Final Action Was By a Vote of 67 to 45 and Came After Much Debate and Argu- ment in the House.

SUBSTITUTE BILL ALSO DEFEATED

This Bill Was Sponsored by Rep. Connor, of Wilson, But Never Received Much Support in Chamber.

Raleigh, Feb. 19 (By the Associated Press).—The Poole resolution to place the general assembly of North Carolina on record as opposing the teaching of "the Darwinism or any other theory of evolution, linking man with the lower orders of life," was killed today by the house on the second reading. The final action was by a vote of 67 to 45 and came after a motion to suspend the rules and consider a substitute resolution by Connor, of Wilson, had failed of passage, and the Connor authorization automatically went to the table.

Representative Julia Alexander, woman legislator of Mecklenburg county, urged the house to adopt the Poole resolution.

The State constitution gave the legislature the right to regulate the State's schools, she declared, adding that she believed adoption of the resolution would be in accord with the constitution and with the Bible.

Before Miss Alexander spoke, Representative Connor, of Wilson, introduced his substitute for the Poole measure. This substitute would place the legislature on record as opposed to the teaching or criticism by any State employee, civil or military, of any doctrine designed to reflect upon the "religious belief, or sacred book of religion" of any citizen.

Mr. Connor defended the appearance of Dr. H. W. Chase of the University of North Carolina before a committee to speak in opposition to the Poole resolution. Dr. Chase, the speaker said, had been invited by him. Following the president's appearance, the committee rendered an unfavorable report on the resolution.

Representative Poole, rising to a point of personal privilege, declared that if his measure were to be eliminated, he desired it defeated on "straight votes, and not by substitutes which would destroy its intent."

Expressing his opposition to any measure that would "limit the freedom of expression and thought on religious matters guaranteed by the constitution," Representative Murphy, of Rowan, attacked the Connor substitute.

Raleigh, Feb. 19.—Representative Connor, of Wilson, opened the debate today in the House on the Poole resolution designed to place the legislature on record as opposing the teaching of evolution in the schools of the state. Mr. Connor introduced a substitute resolution which he said had the approval of many of the proponents and opponents of the Poole measure, which would place the body on record as against the teaching or criticism by any State employee, civil or military, of any doctrine designed to reflect upon the "religious belief or sacred book of religion" of any citizen.

Consideration of the Poole resolution was preceded by the introduction of thirty local bills and a statewide measure by Representative Madison, which would abolish corporal punishment in the state schools. This measure was introduced at the request of Ralph Simerson, a page of the House.

Other Bills Presented.

Raleigh, Feb. 19.—The Senate passed on final reading today without discussion the measure designed to set a new scale of license fees for professional fishermen. The bill was amended by the committee so as to exempt amateur fishermen from its provisions and the amendment was accepted. According to Senator Spruill, of Hyde, author of the measure, license fees will be increased about 50 per cent over those at present in effect.

The upper house then went down to consideration of Senator Harrison's bill to remit taxes to private hospitals doing general charity work.

The newest styles in watches can be found at the States-Miller-Parker Co. See the new ad today.

Ritchie Hardware Co. is now offering a Johnson's Floor Polishing outfit worth \$6.65 for \$5.00. See ad.

All the new in Spring Millinery at Fisher's.

Electricity Robs California Cooking of its Drudgery.

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—More than 10,000 farmers' wives in California cook by electricity, according to figures compiled by the largest power distributing company in the state.

In the interior valleys, where wood, coal or oil is not readily available, cooking is done to a large extent by electricity.

The statistics indicate that there are in the state 167,504 rural night and power consumers, and they are served by 16,513 miles of distribution lines. Practically all the farms are lighted electrically.

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Has She Dual Personality?



Five times Florence Buchanan, 19, of Los Angeles, has been missing from home. Four times she returned, her memory gone, but herself not harmed. But she hasn't been back since Jan. 21. Psychologists say "dual personality." Chance acquaintances say "craving for companionship." Her father agrees with psychologists.

HEALTH AUTHORITIES MEET IN WASHINGTON

Would Prevent Recurrence of Typhoid Scare Over Oysters Which Created So Much Interest Recently.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Health authorities from more than twenty states and a number of cities came here today to confer with the Public Health Service on means of preventing a recurrence of the typhoid scare over oysters. Those attending hoped to discover methods by which definite tests could be made from time to time as a protection for both the public health and the oyster industry.

Assistant Secretary Wadsworth of the Treasury, at whose suggestion the meeting was called, declared tests had shown there was no reason to fear typhoid germs in oysters at this time, and that no unusual typhoid condition had obtained since the middle of December.

GOVERNOR McLEAN BACKED BY NUMBER OF STATES

Protest Against Proposed Tax in Some States on Cotton Seed Oil Products.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 19 (By the Associated Press).—Several other Southern states were expected to fall into line with Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina today in concerted opposition to the passage by several western and mid-western states of legislation alleged to be discriminatory against cottonseed oil products.

A call for Governors of ten Southern states to co-operate in presenting a solid front against the passage of measures, which, it is alleged would tax oleo-gar-garine and other cotton seed products, in a manner which would be discriminatory has been sounded by Governor McLean, of North Carolina.

With Our Advertisers.

No. 20 Cole fertilizer distributor, only \$7 at York & Wadsworth Co.'s.

Miss Chapman, of Kannapolis, is now showing an up-to-date line of millinery, and will have her opening Friday and Saturday, February 20th and 21st.

R. T. Little, of Harrisburg, has good young mules for trade or to sell.

The Ruth-Kesler Shoe Store will make tomorrow (Friday) children's day. Children's shoes, 49 cents up.

New tan strap pumps and ribbon ties, special price \$4.95 at Parker's Store.

A fine car load of oranges will arrive Friday morning and will be sold at 41 South Union Street. Large size, sweet and delicious oranges in this lot.

York & Wadsworth Co. has a car load of Oliver plows and implements and one car of Cole planters and distributors. See their.

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GEN. MITCHELL KEEPS UP FIGHT AGAINST POLICIES

Instead of Going to White House for Reprimand as Expected, the General Testifies Again to Committee.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Instead of going to the White House today for his much advertised reprimand from President Coolidge, Brigadier General Mitchell appeared once more before the house aircraft committee, and reaffirmed his opposition to the administration's aircraft policies.

Before he took the stand the general disclaimed all connection with the report of a White House summons which broke up yesterday's committee meeting.

Committee members who received that report by telephone yesterday refused to say who had been their informant, but indicated that their source of information was some interested person at the executive end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Both the White House and the office of the secretary of war have denied flatly that they passed any such information along to the committee. White House officials would go no further today in their discussion of the incident, but said the general's name was not on Mr. Coolidge's appointment list.

WOMAN DECLARES SHE MUST HAVE LIQUOR

Despite the Fact That She Is 102 Years Old She Goes to P' son for 30 Days.

San Pedro, Cal., Feb. 19.—Mrs. S. Nunez, a little woman of 102 years, was hauled into police court here charged with illegal possession of liquor.

"I have been drinking liquor all my life and I don't intend to stop now," she told the court.

The judge gave her the alternative of paying \$100 fine or going to jail for 30 days. She promptly chose the jail term.

CATHOLIC PRIEST STARTS CHURCH OF HIS OWN

Manifesto Says Mexican Catholic Church Has Been Founded in Mexico.

Mexico City, Feb. 19.—Joaquin Perez, a Catholic priest, has been elected patriarch by a small group of followers, and has issued a manifesto establishing what he calls the Mexican Catholic Church, unconnected with the Holy Roman Church.

Celibacy for priests is abolished, and excommunication is decreed for anyone attacking the creed of the new church.

Ministers Open Up on University Jour- nal.

Charlotte, Feb. 18.—The Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Charlotte and vicinity, today mailed to President Chase and the trustees of the University of North Carolina a letter protesting against publication in the Journal of Social Forces, a University periodical, of such articles as "two appearing in a recent issue" from which extracts are quoted in the letter.

Excerpts from the articles complained of include "God has never given an explicit revelation to man," "prophecy was not inspired," "conscience is but the expression of group opinion," "the still small voice but the voice of the herd," which are pointed out as having appeared in the publication. These articles the letter terms "unsound, irrelevant and hurtful to the cause of Christianity."

Golf Tournament at Southern Pines.

Southern Pines, N. C., Feb. 19.—The qualifying round of the annual spring golf tournament will be played here on Monday over the new 18-hole course of the Southern Pines Country Club.

A large field of players with Northern clubs well represented, is expected.

President Has Faith in Battleships.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Definite acceptance by President Coolidge after careful inquiry of the Navy Department hearing that air power can never supersede battleship supremacy at sea is implied if not stated, in his announced \$30,000,000 naval construction program for the present and ensuing fiscal years, now before Congress.

STORY OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL

World Hears Much and Knows Little About the Council.

London, Feb. 19.—Announcement that Francis Alexander Anglin, the chief justice of Canada, has been appointed a member of the King's Privy Council, calls attention to a body of which the world hears much and knows very little. The Privy Council has had a strange and checkered history.

Time was when it was an august body which virtually ruled the kingdom. Today it is an ornamental body whose members are "Right Honorable," but whose duties are little more than a tradition.

Centuries ago the Privy Council was the inner circle of the Great Council of the King—a picked body of archbishops and high State officials specially attached to the person of the King to act as his advisors in matters of State. They were a check on the royal authority.

Even parliament itself had at times to bend the knee of submission to the Privy Council—as in that historic scene when James I. sent for the journal of the House of Commons and "with all the Lords and others of His Majesty's Privy Council sitting round him," tore out with his hand the "protestation" against his interference with "sandy liberties, privileges and franchises of Parliament."

From being a formidable rival of the Crown it had fallen, by the fifteenth century, to a position of absolute dependence on it, though it still retained large executive powers, including the control of Ireland and the Channel Islands, and the right to issue proclamations, with a wide judicial authority through the Courts of Star Chamber and Requests.

This process of decreasing importance continued through the following centuries. Charles I. and his successors began to resort for advice to a small group of the Council's most subservient members, who were invested with the highest executive and judicial offices. They met in a small room or cabinet of the Privy Council Chamber, and thus came to be called the "Cabinet." They gradually usurped the place of the parent council.

Although even today the cabinet is in theory only a committee of the Privy Council, and the council is the only instrument through which the sovereign can exercise his prerogative, the fact is that the Privy Council is never consulted.

Such administrative duties as remained to it have since been delegated to other bodies, until today the Privy Council as a body has no regular duties at all. Such duties as it retains are performed by a few permanent officials and by its judicial committee.

Thus the Privy Council of today is largely an ornamental and useless body of some three hundred and twenty members, including princes, statesmen, high ecclesiastics, nobles of various orders, and a large number of men of note in different fields, who are entitled to precedence immediately after Knights of the Garter.

Its members include all ranks, from the Price of Wales to sons of labor. They must all be British subjects, natural born or naturalized, and they are appointed and can be removed at will by the King.

Only on rare occasions do they meet in full council—as when a new Sovereign is proclaimed—with the result that a man may have been a Privy Councillor for half a lifetime and never once have put his foot inside the Council Chamber after taking the oath as member.

Meetings, it is true, are usually held, on an average, once a month; but no more than half a dozen members are required to form a quorum. These meetings are held in any convenient room at whichever of his palaces King George may be. A little exchange of conversation, the signing of a few proclamations, and the business ends in a pleasant gossip and smoke.

EPISCOPALIANS HOLD SESSION IN CHARLOTTE

About Thirty Laymen and Ministers Present From Eighteen Counties.

Charlotte, Feb. 18.—The second day of the annual Charlotte convocation of the Episcopal Church, which is being attended by thirty ministers and laymen representing eighteen counties, opened with holy communion.

Lenten activities were discussed by Rev. R. B. Owens, of the Church of the Holy Comforter; Rev. Clarence E. Burt, of Greensboro; and Rev. Howard S. Hartzell, of Rockingham. The ministers were guests of the Good Fellows Club at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

The program included a discussion of young people's societies led by Rev. Chas. B. Scovill, of Concord, and a business session Wednesday night. Rev. William H. Hardin, of Salisbury, was re-elected arch deacon and treasurer, and Rev. I. Harding Hughes, of Greensboro, editor of the Carolina Churchman, was elected secretary to succeed Rev. Mark H. Milne, of Salisbury. Rev. Robert E. Gribben, of home and for foreign missions, Rev. Warren Way, rector of St. Mary's School, of Raleigh, asked the conference to raise the standard at the school bringing the institution to grade A. Reports by all ministers present were gratifying.

Would Float French Loan.

Paris, Feb. 19 (By the Associated Press).—Promise of \$100,000,000 loan for improvement of the French finances and another loan of \$35,000,000 for devastated regions to be floated in the United States as soon as the budget is balanced and floated, was one of the measures for France's troubled economic and financial situation advanced by Finance Minister Clementel in an address before the chamber of deputies today.

King George Still Improving.

London, Feb. 19.—A bulletin issued from Buckingham Palace this morning said: "His Majesty passed a better night. His progress, although slow, is satisfactory."

Portrait models in wax are the latest fad among Parisian women. These figures are dressed and supplied with jewels and ornaments in imitation of their proud owners.

INHERITANCE TAX IS ATTACKED IN SPEECH MADE BY PRESIDENT

Chief Executive Tells Tax Men He Wants Govern- ment to Withdraw From In- heritance Tax Very Soon.

MORE ECONOMY ALSO NEEDED

Says Taxes Must Be Collect- ed Cheaper.—Inheritance Tax Has Reached Point of Almost Confiscation.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Gradual withdrawal of the government from the inheritance tax field, and greater economy in tax collection were recommended for public consideration by President Coolidge in an address at the opening session today of the National Tax Association, national inheritance and estate tax conference.

The President condemned the present Federal inheritance tax, amounting in its highest bracket to 40 per cent, declaring that in some instances with the state levies, closely approaches if it is not actually, confiscation.

"If we are to adopt socialism it should be presented to the people of this country as socialism, and not under the guise of a law to collect revenue," he said. "The people are quite able to determine for themselves the desirability of a particular public policy, and do not ask to have such policies forced upon them by indirection."

Establishment of "economy in income of revenue" is an equal necessity in economy in outgo of revenue, Mr. Coolidge said, adding that the first field for practice of economy in inheritance tax collection lay in state co-operation.

Declaring that there is "competition between states to reach in inheritance taxes, not only for the property of its own citizens, but for the property of other states" the President by way of illustration showed how a share of stock on the death of its owner might be made subject to seven separate and distinct inheritance taxes by the Federal and various state governments.

WATSON GETTING READY TO MAKE DEFENSE

Will Probably Be Tried in Mecklenburg County Superior Court Sometime Next Week.

Charlotte, Feb. 19.—Thomas I. Watson, who shot and killed Joseph E. McDonough, of Greensboro, when he found the latter in a hotel room here Sunday night with Mrs. Watson, today waived preliminary hearing, and will prepare for trial in the superior court.

Solicitor John G. Carpenter stated he would be ready to try Watkins, who also is from Greensboro, during the next term of criminal court, and the case is expected to be called next Wednesday.

Mrs. Watson, who was arrested immediately after the shooting, still is being held in the county jail as a material witness.

FORD BUYS EDISON'S TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

Will Be Shipped to Detroit For Display in the Ford Museum.

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 19.—Henry Ford today bought the old tools and laboratory equipment of Thos. A. Edison, and will ship them to Detroit to be displayed in the Ford museum.

Workmen are busy assembling and crating the machines, and various bits of tools and other laboratory equipment with which Mr.