

RATE COMMISSION BILL TO PASS NOW Inclusion of Two Associate Commissioners Makes It More Pleasing

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKEWILL. Raleigh, Feb. 18.—The reorganization committee's bill abolishing the Corporation Commission and setting up a utilities commission...

The bill has been defeated, recalled, re-referred, passed, recalled and referred since it was first introduced by the reorganization committee weeks ago as one of the items in its much-herald program to cut State expenses to the tune of \$2,000,000.

Under the new set up, which will probably be reported to the Senate Monday night or Tuesday, the new utilities commissioner would be an elective officer. The first commissioner, however, would be appointed by Governor Ehringhaus...

The two associate commissioners would be appointed by the governor for terms of two years. They would be paid \$25 per day for the time they serve, and in no event would their salary exceed \$1,800 annually.

While there are some members of the Senate who see the bill only as an effort to remove two of the present corporation commissioners from office, a good deal of the opposition has been against the idea of calling in the judges. These members contended that the judges would be too busy with their regular duties...

As the bill has been revised by the judiciary committee, it is in a much more acceptable form, and while many die-hard opponents still oppose it, the last ditch it is expected to be passed, both by the Senate and the House.

This bloc claims further that the bill amounts to impeaching the present corporation commission without bringing any charges against it. Backers of the bill answer this argument by pointing out that the General Assembly created the corporation commission and thus has the right to abolish it.

Censure Of House May Do Some Good

(Continued from Page One.)

of the members feel that a great deal of harm that cannot be corrected has been done by the Williams statement in spite of his apology. From one angle, however, several believe that the Williams overblow may have done some good in that it may serve to make the more radical members of the House, who have been openly rebelling lately against the slow progress so far, be more careful of what they say.

The suggestion is rife that some sinister influence is at work behind closed doors, seeking to thrust the tax knife into the very heart for the last drop from a people already bled white by a cruel and merciless tyrant. The honor, the integrity of this House is openly and covertly and unflinchingly attacked for its seeming default. It is being restrained by the power of an unseen hand from giving consideration to the only question that justifies existence, that of giving relief from unbearable taxes, the while being exhorted to worship the fetish of a "balanced budget."

The real facts are, of course, that most of the members of the General Assembly have been and still are working day and night in an effort to bring order out of chaos and to bring out bills that will as nearly as possible solve the State's problems from a Statewide standpoint. Many members are attending as many as four or five committee meetings a day, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock at night, trying to study the hundreds of different bills, embracing different ideas, in an effort to unify as many of these as possible

Jesus Teaching by Parables

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell and Alfred J. Buescher



Jesus taught the people many things in parables as he sat in a boat and they gathered upon the shore. Afterwards he explained to his disciples why he taught the people in parables while to his disciples he spoke more plainly.



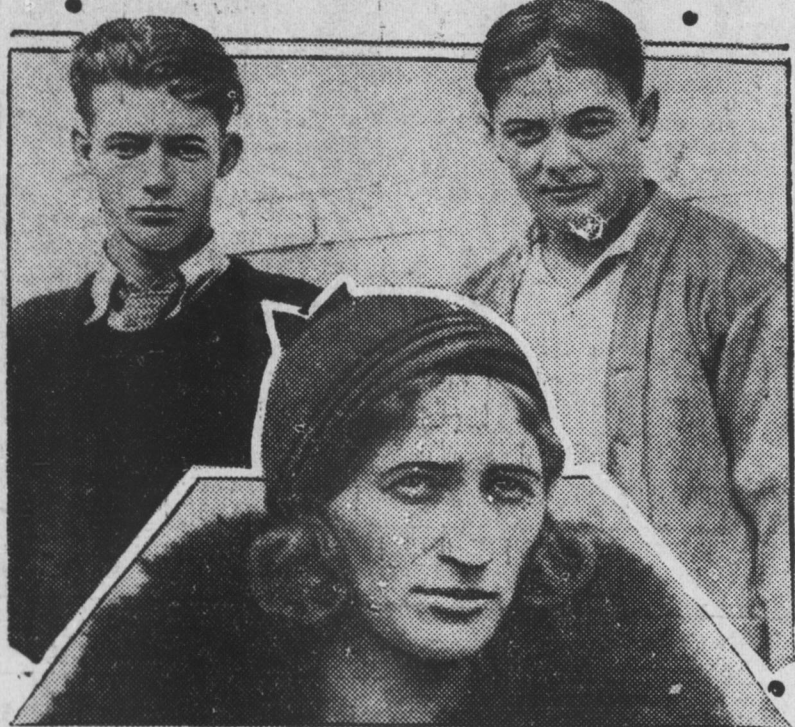
He explained that he used parables to adjust the truth to folks' ability and willingness to receive it. It was not in order to hide the light, for men do not light lamps to put them under bushels, but they do shade lamps to suit folks' eyes.



Truth is like good seed sown by a farmer. All it needs is a chance and it will grow. If we meet it with receptive minds then it will develop, "first the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

Jesus likened the Kingdom of God in its small beginnings and later growth and spread to a mustard seed, "less than all the seeds... yet when it is sown, groweth up, and becometh greater than all the herbs". Golden Text—Isaiah 11:3.

Held in Lindy Extortion Plot



Joe Bryant (left) and Norman Harvey, arraigned at Roanoke, Va., on charges of conspiracy and sending threatening letters through the mails in connection with the alleged plot to extort \$17,000 from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, under threats of kidnaping his second son. This is the first photo showing the accused men together. Inset is Mrs. Elsie Harvey, wife of Norman, who is detained as a possible material witness in the Roanoke detention home. The Federal authorities are handling the prosecution of the accused men.

What's What At A Glance

WASHINGTON By CHARLES P. STEWART. Washington, Feb. 18.—When the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is reorganized after March 4, maybe with Alfred E. Smith at its head, and added an amendment to its bill setting forth that it should not be continued in any way that the proposal would permit the appointment of additional members of the judiciary. The bill was in this shape, but some senators who voted for it did so reluctantly and hesitantly, and an effort to reconsider the vote next day met little opposition.

As the bill has been revised by the judiciary committee, it is in a much more acceptable form, and while many die-hard opponents still oppose it, the last ditch it is expected to be passed, both by the Senate and the House. The chief opposition now will come from the Senate bloc which contends that elective offices should not be tampered with by the legislature unless it has a mandate from the people to do so.

This bloc claims further that the bill amounts to impeaching the present corporation commission without bringing any charges against it. Backers of the bill answer this argument by pointing out that the General Assembly created the corporation commission and thus has the right to abolish it.

Censure Of House May Do Some Good

(Continued from Page One.)

of the members feel that a great deal of harm that cannot be corrected has been done by the Williams statement in spite of his apology. From one angle, however, several believe that the Williams overblow may have done some good in that it may serve to make the more radical members of the House, who have been openly rebelling lately against the slow progress so far, be more careful of what they say. Quite a number of these have been intimating lately that there is a lack of sincerity some where, but their bills do not seem to be getting the attention they should and that something ought to be done about it, although none have ever come out and made the flat, unvarnished charges that Williams made when he said:

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WORLD By LESLIE EICHEL. New York, Feb. 18.—What Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago was so close to President-elect Roosevelt as would-be assassin in Miami seems a coincidence. No man in the middle west has been closer in the confidence of the advisers to the president-elect than Mayor Cermak. The mayor has been the most powerful boss that Illinois ever has had with the state in his grip.

GUARANTEED BANK DEPOSITS A few years ago anyone advocating guarantee of bank deposits was termed "a red". Today conservative bankers are privately urging congress for a bank deposit guarantee bill, so that frightened depositors will keep their funds in banks. Unnecessarily large reserves (meaning reduced credit) are necessary as long as the populace remains nervous. The Michigan situation is pinned out as an example.

IRONY When the national transportation committee, with which Alfred E. Smith has had so much to do, made its report asserting that rates no longer could be based on obsolete capital structure, critics of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation snorted. The R. F. C. already has loaned the railroads nearly a billion to pay interest and obligations chiefly to New York banks on the obsolete capital structure.

GETTING THE CREDIT Democrats are amused over the haste of Postmaster General Brown in laying the cornerstone for Cleveland's new postoffice. Somebody in Ohio Republican circles happened to figure out that in the ordinary course of events the cornerstone would be laid just after the new Democratic postmaster general took office. It was hurriedly arranged to lay a cornerstone immediately, with Postmaster General Brown, high in Ohio Republican circles, officiating. Then it was arranged for workmen to lift the cornerstone aside so that it would not interfere with foundation work.

SENDING OF JOINT NOTE S CONFIRMED IN LONDON London, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Official quarters today confirmed that Great Britain and France had made joint representations to Austria that a recent arms shipment from Italy violated the treaty of St. Germain. The communications requested that the arms be returned to Italy or destroyed by a certain date. It was stated that the notes were in no sense an ultimatum, but were in the nature of a friendly request.

Anglo-French Arms Note To Austria Angers Italy

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the concentration of arms violated the postwar treaty with Austria. (A Paris dispatch said the note to Austria was presented February 11, and was mainly in the nature of a request for information as to the state of arms shipments in Hungary.)

into single bills applicable to the entire State. For as usual, most of the bills introduced have been purely local bills, applying to only a single county. Many of these bills are clearly unconstitutional and unworkable when they are introduced, and have to be worked over and re-written. The trouble with Williams, as well as with Representative Bowle, of Ashe, Taylor and Boyd, of Mecklenburg, Spruill of Bertie, and quite a number of others who belong to the more or less radical "my county" bloc in the House, is that very little of their thought and few of their bills have extended outside the limits of their own counties. They have failed to realize that their counties are units of the State of North Carolina and that in order to cure the counties of any ills, the remedy must be applied to the State as a whole, rather than to only one or two counties. So they have become irritated when their local bills have been delayed. But from now on they may see things more clearly and complain less.

What's Doing in the Churches

SAINT PAULS CATHOLIC. Father Manly, of Raleigh, Priest, Mass 10 a. m. Night service, 8 o'clock. The public is most cordially welcomed.

FIRST METHODIST. Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor and special music by the choir. Text for the morning sermon, "The mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountain and all nations shall flow unto it."

At 7:30 p. m. the orphanage singing class from Raleigh will give a concert.

FIRST BAPTIST. Pastor, Dr. Hugh A. Ellis. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., Clarence E. Greene, superintendent, James Gardner cordially invites young people to meet with his Young People's Department. Good singing. Orchestra.

Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "Two Assuring Facts for These Days." The choir will sing Dr. Hubert McNeill Poteat's anthem, "He That Dwelleth in the Secret Place of the Most High" Evening worship hour at 7:30 The pastor will give an address on Buddhism; its Founder, Guatama the Buddha; its tenets; its prospects. The Young People's Choir will have charge of the music. A male quartette will sing, "That Beautiful Land." Pittman Davis, G. W. Knott, Jr., Dorsey Evans Jr., and Dorman Blaylock.

There is always a warm welcome to the First Baptist church

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT. Dr. L. W. Geringer, pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. C. F. Tankersley, Jr., superintendent and will be glad to see you in your place tomorrow.

The pastor will conduct the services at eleven o'clock and seven-thirty. His theme will be, "The Way Out" at the morning hour. The way out of what? Well, come and hear. At the evening hour he will use as his theme, "The Big Race."

No prayer meeting Wednesday evening. But don't forget to pray. Remember that the church, like everything else, is worth nothing unless we use it. Your pew will be an unsightly thing tomorrow without you in it; and I know of no one else who cupes it. If you don't want him to wains your pew unless the devil occupy it, then come and fill it yourself. We shall look for you.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. W. C. Cumming, pastor. J. Harry Bryan, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with Bible classes for men and women. Morning service at 11 a. m. The sermon subject will be, "What Our Church Needs, and What We Need." Mrs. Reginald Sprinkle will sing "The Little Road to Nazareth."

Vesper service at 5 p. m. The sermon will be upon "Three Men in Acts 3." Mrs. W. M. Coffin and Miss Sarah Burwell will sing a duet. Christian Endeavor society meeting at 7 p. m. The subject will be, "Why Marriages Succeed or Fail?" Come and worship with us.

CITY ROAD M. E. Rev. C. H. Kelley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., P. M. Porter, superintendent.

Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Hi League in charge of Miss Nannie Mae Harper and Junior League in charge of Miss Elizabeth Savage, both meet at 6:45 p. m. The public is invited to all these services.

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL. Rev. I. W. Hughes, rector. Sexagesima Sunday. 7:30 a. m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 10 a. m., Men's and Women's Bible classes.

11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon. 7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon. St. John's Mission, North Carolina, 2 o'clock, church school; 2:45 p. m. Holy communion.

SOUTH HENDERSON BAPTIST. Rev. L. B. Reavis, pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. W. H. Robertson, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m., Miss Helen Duke will be in charge. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. The subject will be, "Follow Thou Me." Come and worship in the "Little white church on the hill."

FIRST CHRISTIAN. W. A. Newman, chairman, pulpit committee. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., C. D. Newman, superintendent. There will be no church services at this church this Sunday. All members are urged to attend at one of the other churches. Announcement as to meetings to be held will be made at the Sunday school hour.

There will probably be a service at the church on Wednesday evening in charge of the former pastor, Rev. R. A. Whitten. Announcement will be made at a later date.

Finance Measure to be Long Time In Reporting Yet

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mine the total amount of revenue needed in any one year and bring out a revenue bill that will yield the required amount.

Two things are hindering the work of the appropriations committees, however, and making it difficult for them to decide upon the amount of the revenue needed for the next two years. One of these is the failure of the General Assembly to act upon the various remaining reorganization bills, which will materially affect the size of the appropriations required in a number of different departments. A second factor is the question of whether or not the State is going to take over the maintenance of the eight months school term, which so far has not been decided by either house. If the assembly does vote for a State-supported eight months school term, the appropriations committee will have to increase their bill by at least \$4,000,000 a year and the finance committees will have to increase their revenue from their bill by the same amount. So it is still a long way to end of the session.

Only Miracle Can Keep Japan From Deserting League (Continued from Page One.)

denied Japan's Manchurian policy in a report submitted to all of the world's governments, now awaits the result of its verdict from Tokyo, Washington and Moscow.

Across the world, in the capital of the eastern empire, a high government official said that only a miracle would prevent Japan's secession from the league, if the Assembly should adopt the report and recommendations published at Geneva. Yosuke Matsuoka, head of Japan's delegation at Geneva, may be called home across Siberia, the shortest route, for a firsthand report to his government.

Reaction from Washington and Moscow is important to the League for both these non-member states will be invited to participate with the two belligerents and a league committee in the work of finding a lasting solution to the Manchurian conflict.

China received the League report with satisfaction, but meantime a Japanese ultimatum has been delivered to the Chinese military authorities in Jehol province, demanding immediate evacuation of the city Kaifu in northern Jehol. The Chinese determined to ignore it, and it appeared that a major battle might ensue.

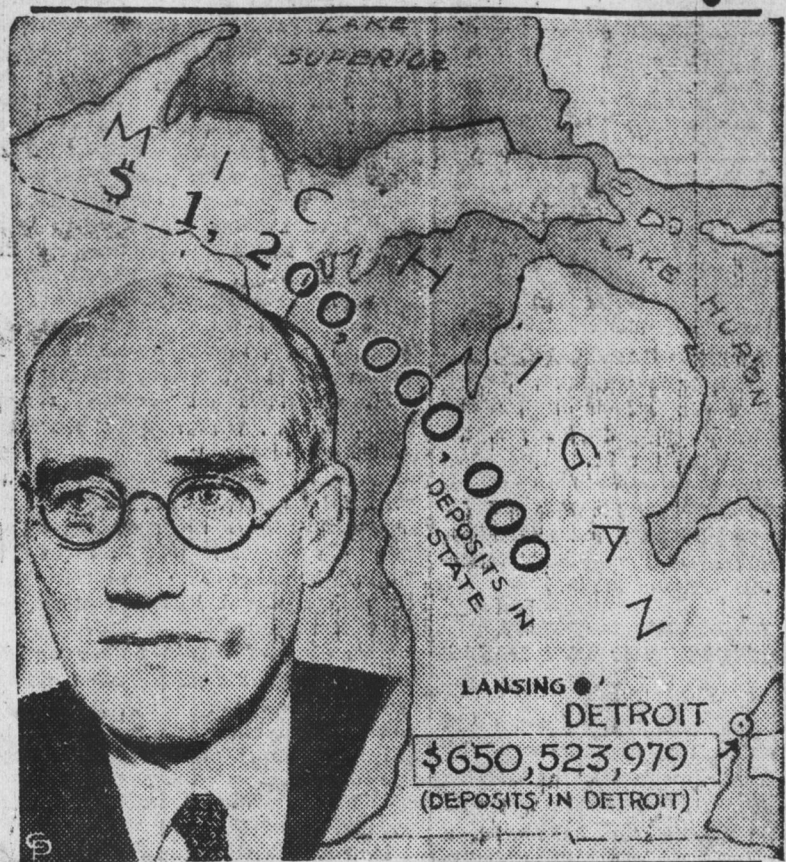
Main Items Still Face Committee

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North Carolina have protested that they can not get along on the drastically reduced allowances recommended by the budget commission. An appropriations sub-committee has boosted the budget commission's high-way recommendations about \$4,000,000 and the full committee is expected to take some action on this item at its next meeting Monday.

The committee wound up this week's work by approving the budget commission's recommendations for the Negro Agricultural and Technical College, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Elizabeth City State Normal School, North Carolina College for Negroes, North Carolina School for the Deaf, State School for the Blind and Deaf, Blind Students' Aid, Caswell Training School, North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital, State Sanatorium, Stonewall Jackson Training School, State Home and Industrial School for Girls, Morrison Training School, Eastern Carolina Training School. The committee cut appropriations for the State Historical Commission to \$13,905 and \$11,760, whereas the budget commission recommended \$17,

BANK HOLIDAY IN MICHIGAN



Gov. William A. Comstock of Michigan is being commended for issuing a proclamation closing all of the 600 banks and trust companies throughout the state, for a

period of eight days, protecting deposits of \$1,200,000,000. The holiday was necessary, the governor stated, to prevent the closing of a large Detroit bank.

150 and \$15,150. It decided to approve the amount of \$1,400 for the Efland Industrial School for Negroes for the year 1933-34, but cut off the next year's allotment altogether, thus cutting off further money to this school at the close of the fiscal year.

A number of allotments are being held open by the committee until various reorganization and consolidation proposals now before the assembly are decided one way or the other.

Important Bills In Senate Delayed

(Continued from Page One.)

No bill that arouses the least bit of debate or discussion ever gets a second and third reading on the same day. Without exception, some member objects to a third reading with the result that the controversy is started all over again the next day, sometimes with the result that the bill is re-referred back to the committee whence it came for another hearing.

Thus, while scarcely a day passes that all the bills on the Senate's calendar are not acted upon, a good portion of them are held over on some one's motion, for various and sundry reasons; or some senator, hoping that the body might change its objective mind on some bill overnight, raises an objection to a third reading.

For instance, Friday the Senate had 26 public bills on its calendar. Here, is what happened to them: Of the fifteen that were reached before adjournment, one was killed, five were passed on second reading and objection was made to final reading, and five went over on the calendar until Monday or some later date. In the last named category were two of the most controversial bills on the list.

Roosevelt To Be Guarded More Closely Than Others Who Have Been President

(Continued from Page One.)

No modification in inauguration plans is intimated, and if there are any it is a certainty that readjustments will be so unostentatiously made as to escape general notice. Nevertheless, there is no question that the plans are being gone over in minutest detail, probably for some thing like the hundredth time, to eliminate the most microscopic possibility of any weakness.

Another request is said likewise to have gone out to all important cities to send plain clothes men to the capital to keep a lookout for doubtful characters, known within their respective bailiwicks who may head for the capital as March 4 approaches. The inauguration crowds assuredly will be thoroughly sprinkled with the plain clothes men and not the slightest untoward move on the part of any spectator will pass unobserved. Zangara Considered Crack-Brained Zangara the Miami assailant is judged off-hand by men experienced in political and international police work to be a sample of the crack-brained ultra-individualistic type of anarchist. He is believed to be a representative of a philosophy wholly

different from communism and looking toward no definite program. He suffers from a complex which fancies a tyrant in everyone in an important government position.

The breed is not exactly common. Still especially in pre-war days it was not altogether rare either particularly in the southern Latin countries where its exponents have included such assassins as Moral who attempted the life of King Alfonso on the monarch's wedding day; the slayer of Premier Canalejas of Spain and Orsini the historically celebrated Italian anarchist of a generation ago.

Such folk always have been a problem to secret services through their habit of resorting to acts of terrorism wholly independently of any organization and seemingly without rhyme or reason.

Usually they are perfectly amiable harmless folk aside from their special obsession sometimes of better than average intellectual quality and utterly indifferent to danger that they conceive to be their personal mission.

Indications are that the Miami incident will strengthen anti-alien sentiment on Capitol Hill and probably stiffen restrictive immigration legislation. It is likely too that it will promote the campaign of advocates of closer regulations of federal firearms.

The attachment of a cat to a home seems to be the locality, and in a lesser degree to those with whom the animal lives.

NOTICE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA: COUNTY OF VANCE:

Default having been made in the payment of those bonds secured by that deed of trust dated the 8th day of February, 1918, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Vance County, N. C., in Book 82 at page 170, executed by James Hamilton and wife, Alice Hamilton and Henry Hughes and Willie Hughes, his wife, and at the request of the holder thereof, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Courthouse door in Henderson, N. C., at 12 o'clock midday, on Tuesday, March 21st 1933, the following described real estate.

Begin at an iron stake Merriman corner on Henderson and Kittrell road, run thence along said road northward 50 feet to a stake, Crutchfield's corner; thence westward along his Crutchfield's line to right-of-way of S. A. L. Railway; thence along right-of-way to said Railway toward Kittrell 50 feet to Carrie Merriman's line; thence eastward along her line to the Henderson and Kittrell road the place of beginning. It being the lot on which James Hamilton and wife have recently erected a house and now reside. See deed in office of Register of Deeds for Vance County, N. C., in Book 52 at page 111, Book 62 at page 401 and trust deed to A. J. Harris in Book 75 at page 452 for further description. This deed securing money to pay off said last named trust deed. This the 18th day of February, 1933. A. A. Zollcoffer and J. P. Zollcoffer, Executors of the Late A. A. Zollcoffer, Trustee.