

OHIO VALLEY FLOOD DEATH TOLL NOW 12

State Operation Of Fair Proposed Today In Bill Offered To Legislature

Both Bodies of Assembly Hold Short Sessions Today; Senate Adjourns

CHAIN STORE TAX MEASURE OFFERED

Appropriations Group Hold Sessions to Hear Requests For Permanent Improvements at Institutions; Tax Commission Measure Offered Also in House

Raleigh, Jan. 22 (AP)—Proposals that state operate the State Fair and Governor Hoey name a commission to study tax classification were put in legislative hoppers today.

House and Senate meetings were short as members wanted to attend Democratic executive committee meeting.

Representative Volger, Mecklenburg, proposed to a finance sub-committee on chain stores material increases be made on taxes levied on chains of 75 or more stores in excess of one, and representatives of chain groups opposed any increases.

The appropriations group held an afternoon session to hear request for permanent improvements from several institutions.

Senator Clark, of Edgecomb, introduced a bill into the Senate to provide for an appropriation of \$25,000 yearly from the emergency and contingent fund to meet any deficit the Board of Agriculture might incur from operating the fair, instead of leasing it as it now does.

Representative Uzzell offered the tax commission measure. It suggested a nine member committee to study tax classifications as allowed under a new constitutional amendment.

The house voted to consider regular business tomorrow, but the Senate voted to follow the old custom, adjourn to consider local bills tomorrow, and not to until Monday night.

ATTENDANCE UPON SCHOOLS GROWING

Record Shows Influx of Children into Eight-Months School

Raleigh, Jan. 22.—Tremendous increase in the number of children attending schools having terms of eight-months or more is shown in the statistical tables published in "State School Facts," one-sheet informative publication of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Observers agree that the great benefits conferred on rural children by State operation of eight-months schools is reflected in these tables

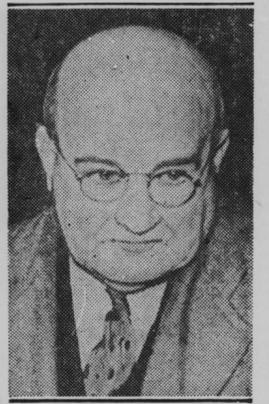
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Both Sides Blamed For Bus Trouble

State and Counties Jointly Responsible for Serious Bus Situation

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Gives Up "Freedom"



Three years ago Harry Vallingham Taylor escaped from the Ohio State penitentiary at Columbus, O., but found he couldn't escape haunting fear of discovery. Taylor is shown in Philadelphia, Pa., police station as he gave himself up. He was returned to prison to finish his life term.

McKee Bill To Replace Federal Act

Woman Senator's Measure Would Serve for State Instead U. S. Amendment

Raleigh, Jan. 22.—The child labor law introduced in the Senate Thursday is designed to give North Carolina's children adequate protection whether or not the Federal child labor amendment is adopted, in the opinion of Mrs. E. L. McKee, only woman member of the upper house.

Frankly skeptical of the amendment's advantages and convinced it has little or no chance to be ratified in North Carolina, Mrs. McKee is attempting to put the State in the list of those which have enacted the most enlightened and humane laws on the subject of employment of minors.

If differs from the present North Carolina law principally in that it raises the minimum age for employment from 14 to 16; yet it retains the same provisos which permit youngsters to distribute newspapers, periodicals and do certain other types of work outside school hours.

"Children from 14 to 16 are too young to be employed in industry,"

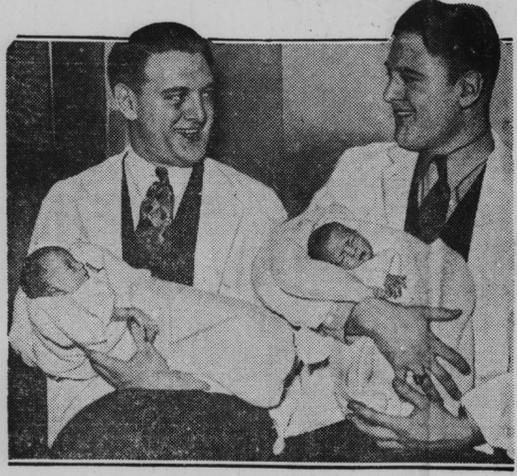
ORGANIZATIONS OF TENANTS FORMING

Has Beginning of National Capital and Hopes National Scope

Washington, Jan. 22.—Two new associations are in process of formation in Washington, whose organizers hope to see them attain national proportions.

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Twin Doctors and Twin Babies



Just one of the oddities of life occurred when Drs. Ernest H. and David A. Latham (twins) collaborated in a delicate operation on Mrs. George A. Byam at a Lowell, Mass., hospital and delivered twin babies. The twin doctors are shown holding the twins they brought into the world.

Objection To Intangible Tax May Widen Liquor Law As New Source For Taxes

Raleigh, Jan. 22.—The growing opposition to the proposed State tax on intangibles may become the basis for a compromise with the counties which have and want to keep the county liquor control systems they now have—also the profits—according to rumblings being heard in legislative circles.

The counties most opposed to the State tax on intangibles are for the most part the large Piedmont counties which do not have any liquor stores—that is, legal liquor stores

—and which are operating under the Turlington bootlegging system. The 17 counties having legal liquor stores and selling about \$3,000,000 a year worth of liquor in them, with all the profits going into the county treasuries, are in the eastern part of the State.

None of the counties wants to give up any of the revenue it is getting either from the sale of liquor or from the local taxes on intangibles. But it is evident that in its hunt for new revenue the General Assembly is going to tax intangibles, especially if

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COURT AMENDMENT FINDS EASY GOING

Only One Without Opposition; Solons Feel People Were Confused

Raleigh, Jan. 22.—Passage in the House without a dissenting vote of a measure increasing the North Carolina Supreme Court from five to seven members, highlights, the fact that the court amendment is the only one of four ratified by the people in November which has failed to bring on a legislative controversy.

A fifth amendment, limiting debts of certain governmental units, went automatically into effect and thus escapes being a bone of contention.

Even the court amendment is the cause of one of the bitterest under-cover fights in recent political history, but this battle is concerned with identity of those who are to fill the two new places and not with creation of the places. To this there is not the slightest sign of opposition.

On the contrary each of the other three amendments—classification of property for taxation, exemption of small homes from ad valorem taxes, and increase in the income tax rates—has brought in its wake a virtue controversy. There seems to be the widest kind of split over what the

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OUR WEATHER MAN

Occasional rain and partially cloudy tonight; possible colder late tonight and Saturday.

Democratic Executive Group Wants Changes In State Election Laws

Would Have Primaries Conducted on Tuesdays Instead of Saturdays As Now

DELAY ELECTION OF A VICE-CHAIRMAN

Group Approves Several Changes Suggested by Its Sub-Committee, One of Which Limits Voting Hours on Election Days; Passes Other Requests

Raleigh, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The State Democratic Executive Committee voted unanimously this afternoon to seek election law changes to have primaries held on Tuesdays instead of Saturdays in North Carolina.

Slowly, the State group worked through a long list of recommendations of a sub-committee on election laws.

Election of a State vice-chairman was sidetracked. Miss Ethel Parker, of Gatesville, claimed 67 pledged votes, the majority of the 193 committee members, but Mrs. W. P. Murphy, of Snow Hill, was conducting a vigorous fight.

The committee approved other recommendations of its sub-committee as follows:

To create and regulate machinery for handling rotation agreements in senatorial districts of more than one county; to require county chairman to resign when they seek elective office; not to establish permanent party headquarters here; to seek election law changes to limit hours of voting to between 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. instead of between sunrise and sunset, and others.

PROTECTION ASKED FOR DRY COUNTIES

Duplin Measure Would Afford Shield Against Outside Drinkers

Raleigh, Jan. 22.—Protection of dry counties against liquor and drunks was tossed into the field of liquor discussion yesterday with introduction of a bill by Duplin's Representative C. E. Quinn. The measure bore the title "A bill to protect Duplin county from persons under the influence of intoxicants."

Substance matter hardly bore out the title as the bill did nothing more than make it a misdemeanor for any person to be off his own premises in Duplin county while under the influence of intoxicants.

Insurgent headquarters at San Sebastian, added a threat to the complicated international situation, announced the Fascist fleet in the Basque Bay was ordered to halt and inspect any vessel met in waters controlled by insurgents.

HOME RULE ASKED FOR COLLEGE UNITS

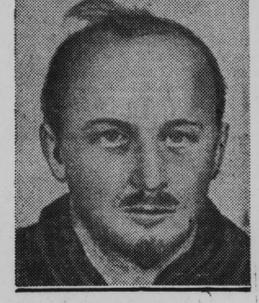
Even Chapel Hill Alumni in Accord With N. C. State and W. U. N. C.

Raleigh, Jan. 22.—Many Chapel Hill alumni of the Greater University of North Carolina are in complete accord with alumni of State College and the Women's College in Greensboro for "home rule" and "local self-government" for these institutions, it is becoming increasingly apparent here.

For while those favoring greater autonomy for the various units of the Greater University, so that they will not be subject to complete domination and veto by President Frank P. Graham, are working quietly, they are working persistently and have already obtained much support from alumni of the Chapel Hill unit in favor of the "local self-government" plan.

Some are still inclined to believe that the "Graham Plan" and the action of President Graham in stepping in and overruling both the athletic

Face Treason Trial



Karl Radek (top), noted Soviet editorial writer, and Nikolai Bukharin (below), editor of the Soviet newspaper, Izvestia, are among the prominent party leaders who face trial in Moscow charged with conspiring with Leon Trotsky, now in exile, against the established government.

RECIPROCAL POWER MAY BE EXTENDED

House Ways and Means Committee Taking Testimony of Treaty Effects

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—A House leader said today he expected "little trouble" in getting an extension of the president's reciprocal trade agreement power through that body.

Chairman Doughton, (D.) N. C., of

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U. S. Standard Of Living Will Definitely Advance

Budgeting Is Best Way To Accomplish This Much Desired Goal, Babson Says; Labor-Saving Machinery Will Not Hinder But Help Toward General Goal

SEND FOR FREE COPY BABSON'S BUDGET PLAN
A "1937 Working Plan For Your Money" is the title of a study just completed by Roger W. Babson. The budget covers incomes from \$1,200 to \$40,000. To help you with your own personal budget problems, we have made arrangements to have a copy of this helpful guide sent to you on request.

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1937, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.
Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 22.—Every body realizes that business is much better today than it was in the "bank holiday" of March, 1933. Actually it is now above normal in volume and it is a persistent feeling among all classes that American living standards have dropped to a permanently lower level.

Various reasons are behind this gloomy belief that there can never again be "two cars in every garage." Hence, I have prepared a special study to determine just where the living standard of the average man in America is today compared with

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MANY HOMELESS AS TORRENTS SWEEP TO HIGHEST LEVELS

Flood Stage of 70 Feet Predicted at Cincinnati With 10,000 Homeless There

"GOLDEN TRIANGLE" AGAIN THREATENED

Red Cross Rush Aid to Stricken Area; Flooded Highways, Disrupted Communications Hamper Relief to More Than 80,000 Homeless in Flooded Area

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Flood waters swept ten states today, leaving death and destruction in their muddy wake.

Hunger stalked the flooded wastes and fears of disease increased as the number of homeless exceeded 80,000. Deaths in the inundated territory rose to at least 12.

Rescue forces were hampered by flooded highways, broken communication lines and sleet as they struggled to evacuate families and furnish them with food and warmth.

The American Red Cross ordered five more disaster headquarters set up in Ohio, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

RECORD FLOOD PREDICTED THROUGHOUT CINCINNATI AREA

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)—Relentless rivers of the Ohio Valley, swelling toward the highest crest in its history, swept man and his puny barriers before them today.

Floodwaters along thousands of miles of river front in ten states claimed at least 11 lives, and made more than 80,000 homeless and caused property damage amounting into millions.

The grim prospect of a major catastrophe hung over cities and towns along the banks of the yellow Ohio, with 15,000 homeless along the Portsmouth area and 10,000 in the Cincinnati district.

The nation's flood panorama from Pittsburgh, where water added again into the business district, "the Golden Triangle," to northeastern Arkansas reached a stage of 70 feet at Cincinnati. It was predicted as and Southeastern Missouri.

"the greatest flood on record" would come on Cincinnati and other lower river points.

STRIKE FRONT IS SEEN UNCHANGED

Failure of Conference in Washington Changes Situation Little

Detroit, Jan. 22 (AP)—The apparent failure of Washington conferences to break the deadlock between General Motors Corporation and United Automobile Workers of America, had no noticeable effect on the strike today.

Most of the members of U. A. W. A. board of strategy were in Washington, and there was no comment at union headquarters here.

At Flint, Mich., where "sit down" strikers have occupied two General Motors Plants since Dec. 10, Robert Travis, union organizer said "the situation is unchanged."

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FDR Makes No Comment On Strike

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—The strikes that have fastened a stranglehold grip on the automobile industry shared capital interest today with congressional developments.

President Roosevelt said at a press conference he had learned of no new developments in the strike situation but added "of course I think that in the interest of peace, there will come moments when statements, conversations and headlines are not in order."

Assistant Secretary of State Francis Sayre, told House Ways and Means committee extension of the administration reciprocal policies were essential to restoring world economy and establishing peace. Chairman Doughton (D.) of North Carolina pre-