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FULL TEXT OF THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE TODAY

Recommends State Prohibition and Says Sentiment Has Crystallized On It

NOTHING WOULD GIVE MORE JOY TO THE PEOPLE

He Does Not Advise That General Legislature Be Gone Into, But if the General Assembly Decides to Do That He Strongly Recommends the Prompt Passage of a State Prohibition Law and An Act Whereby an Additional "General Ability" Superior Court Judge May Be Provided—After the Amendment of the New Passenger Rate Law the Governor Suggests the One Amendment to Freight Rate Laws, Eliminating Privately-Owned Roads of Less Than One Hundred Miles.

Following is the full text of the message of Governor Glenn to the general assembly, which was read in both branches of the legislature today:

To the Honorable, the General Assembly of North Carolina, Gentlemen:—Under no circumstances is it a pleasant duty to convene the general assembly in extra session; still the constitution, article 3, section 9, provides that "The governor shall have power on extraordinary occasions, by and with the advice of the council of state, to convene the general assembly in extra session by his proclamation, stating therein the purpose or purposes for which they are thus convened."

To me it seems plain that such an extraordinary occasion has arisen, and so, by and with the consent of the council of state, I have felt it my duty to call you together to consider the question of an adjustment of the passenger and freight rates charged by the various railroads doing business as common carriers in the state.

The Railway Rate Controversy. In order that you may have a proper understanding of the present condition of affairs, it will be necessary to revert to the past and give a brief history of all matters appertaining to the rate controversy from the time of your last session up to the terms offered by me as governor and accepted by the railroads, subject, of course, to your approval and ratification.

In my message to your honorable body at your regular session I used this language: "I would urge upon the general assembly to carefully examine the whole matter of railroads, and, while doing everything the law allows in protecting the people against unjust discriminations, heavy rates and unnecessary hardships, at the same time to treat the railroads with perfect fairness and give them every legal right which belongs to them. Railroads are the great arteries of commerce, and have been the means of building up our resources as no other factor, and, therefore, should be looked upon, not as hostile, but as one of the state's most helpful agencies." I then recommended a flat rate of 2 1/2 cents per mile for passenger fare and a mileage book of 2 cents; also, that railroads be required to remedy delays of their trains, have a limit set to hours of service of their employees, keep their road-beds in good condition and pay their fair proportion of all taxes, and then should be protected against injustice, such as is often practiced on them by trespassers and unjust litigation. With what suggestions I could offer, and with the sworn report of the railroads before you, after a full and able discussion of the bill in both houses, no joint conclusion could be reached, and a conference committee had to be ordered. This committee reported a flat rate of 2 1-4 cents per mile, which report was ratified and became the law of the state.

Wanted All Roads to Make a Fair Test. After the law was enacted I tried to induce the railroads to acquiesce until a fair test would demonstrate (Continued on Page Seven.)

A RESERVE FOR STANDING ARMY

General Bell Recommends This in Report.

OF FORMER SOLDIERS

General Bell Thinks Reserve for Standing Army Composed of Enlisted Soldiers Would Increase Force 50,000 Men—Will Be Privileged and May Live Where They Please—The Recommendation.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Jan. 21.—General J. Franklin Bell, chief of the army staff, in his annual report to the secretary of war, recommends a reserve for standing army, to be composed of former enlisted men who do not care to re-enlist. It is proposed to raise a force of 50,000 men who have served not less than one complete enlistment in the regular army, who are citizens of the United States and not more than 40 years old, of good character, and sound health, to be enlisted to serve for a period of five years in this mobilized reserve. They will be rated according to their service in the regular army and will receive from \$24 to \$32 a year.

After being enlisted these men will be allowed to live where they please in the United States, but will be subject to the call of the president for ten days each year for instruction purposes. Upon the outbreak of war they would be called into service and assigned to regular existing organizations for the purpose of filling them to war strength. "At present," says General Bell, "there is absolutely no way for the president to obtain trained men necessary to increase the regular army to 100,000 men as authorized

WATTERSON IS OPPOSED TO BRYAN'S OFFER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is in Washington en route to Florida.

Speaking of the legislative deadlock in his state and the reports that William Jennings Bryan proposes to use his influence on behalf of former Governor Beckham, Colonel Watterson said:

"It is amazing to me that Mr. Bryan should come to Kentucky to make trouble. If Mr. Beckham is elected senator it will lose us the electoral vote of Kentucky. This loss of Kentucky will cause the party the next presidency, everything being equal."

"Mr. Bryan is a very unwise politician. His coming to Kentucky at this time proves it, for he makes war on 40,000 democrats who would otherwise support him and who will never bend their necks to the yoke of the Platt-Quay kind of machine that Beckham has inaugurated."

CANDIDATE BRYAN NOT TO WITHDRAW

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Jan. 21.—William Jennings Bryan, who is in Chicago, makes light of the report that a meeting of democratic leaders in New York would endeavor to induce him to withdraw from the presidential race.

"I have looked through the latest reports of a secret meeting, which has been arranged, and I notice the names of some men who are not likely to be present. This is not the first time that these newspapers have misrepresented the attitude of prominent democrats.

"For instance, I note Judge Harmon's name is one of the first on the list of those expected at this New York meeting. He and I speak at the same banquet in Birmingham, Ala., the night this secret meeting is supposed to be held, and some others whose names are mentioned have already denied knowledge of such a meeting."

BODY OF WOMAN UNCLAD AND HEADLESS

Found on the Waves Near Jackson Park Last Evening by a Boatman

A MYSTERY EQUAL TO ALLEN POE'S STORY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

The Body That of a Young Woman of Apparent High Station in Life. It is in a Nude State, Not Even a Strip of Cloth, a Finger Ring, a Vestige of Adornment Being Found to Give the Police Authorities a Clue as to the Perpetrator of the Bastardly Deed—Its Mutilation Started Even the Sensibilities of the Oldest Expert in Crime. The Stiletto and Knife Played a Conspicuous Part.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 21.—The body of a woman, unclad and headless, was found rising and falling on the waves about thirty feet off shore near the German building in Jackson Park, last evening and the police were present with a new crime mystery with all the baffling possibilities of an Edgar Allen Poe story or a problem of Conan Doyle.

The body is that of a young woman of apparent high station in life. It is shown of every article of attire—not even a strip of cloth, a finger ring, a vestige of adornment being found to give the authorities a working clue. Its mutilation started even the hardened sensibilities of the old experts in crime.

There was a score of minor scratches, bruises and cuts about the body in addition to following major evidences of violence: The top of the head was completely gone as though severed with an axe, the neck was cut and bruised, the right arm was fractured, there was a deep gash on the left arm, the right knee cap was broken and crushed, there were two clean cuts just below the heart. The cuts were deep and sharp. They suggested the quick punctures of a stiletto or knife.

The police say that nothing but a blade driven by a human hand could have caused the marks below the woman's heart.

The body has apparently been in the water for two weeks, possibly longer. It was discovered late yesterday afternoon by Frank Johnson, who notified Captain Mcweeney of the Woodlawn police station.

Up to this time the identity of the woman has not been discovered.

FORAKER ON TAFT'S TRAIL

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 21.—The fight for the district delegates to the national convention from Ohio's 21 congressional districts and to allow Secretary of War Taft to have the four delegates at large without a contest is the plan of campaign suggested in an interview by United States Senator J. B. Foraker who arrived home yesterday from Washington. He maintains that the call for the state convention is illegal and therefore he will not take part in the selection of its delegates.

UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—William E. Chandler, formerly senator from New Hampshire and secretary of the navy, and William P. Kellogg, formerly governor of Louisiana and senator from that state, have issued an appeal to southern republicans to send uninstructed delegates to the Chicago convention. Mr. Chandler and Mr. Kellogg urge negro republicans particularly to take part in the election of delegates to the convention, and they insist also that southern delegates should not be named or controlled by federal officeholders.

UNCLE SAM TO PURCHASE EXPO. LAND

On Which Jamestown Exposition Stood For Coaling Station

TERMS OF PURCHASE AND THE PRICE PAID

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Resolution introduced in the House by Representative Maynard, of Virginia, to purchase 350 Acres of Land on Which the Jamestown Exposition Stood for Naval Purposes—The Bill Allows \$2,500,000, or \$7,143 an Acre for the Property.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Jan. 21.—The purchase by the navy department as a coaling station, of the 350 acres of land on which the Jamestown Exposition stood is provided for in a bill introduced in the house by Representative Maynard, of Virginia, in whose district the land was held.

It is provided in the bill that \$2,500,000, or \$7,143 an acre, shall be paid for the property. The secretary is directed to purchase the property at private sale at a reasonable price. If the price should not be reasonable he is directed to condemn it and buy it under the appropriation of \$2,500,000. As the exposition is still in debt to the government to the extent of nearly a million dollars, it is not considered likely that congress will take kindly to any plan to pay more money to the company.

ASK PRITCHARD FOR RECEIVER OF DISPENSARY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 21.—An application for the appointment of a receiver for the state dispensary was made to United States Judge J. C. Pritchard in his chambers at Asheville, N. C., this morning by George H. Lester, who represents Fleischmann & Co., of Cincinnati.

Judge Pritchard was called up over the long distance telephone. He said that he had not so far taken any action, but would, before the close of the day, issue a rule directing the commission to show cause before him in Asheville January 29 as to why the receivership prayed for should not be ordered.

Attorney-General Lyon, of South Carolina, was present when the application was made.

CRUISER N. C. FAILS 2D TIME TO MAKE GOOD

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Jan. 21.—The naval board which conducted the trial of the armored cruiser North Carolina, off the Chesapeake Capes on Saturday, has returned to Washington.

In view of the second failure of the cruiser to make the 22 knots speed required by the contract the builders of the ship are negotiating with the navy department to determine whether another effort shall be made to run a successful trial or whether the department will be asked to take over the ship with a deduction on account of the deficiency in speed.

On the trial over the course from Rockland, Me., to Newport News, this deficiency amounted to only one-tenth of a knot, which would subject the builders to a loss of only \$16,000, while a new trial trip might easily cost that amount of money.

Nomination by the President. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Jan. 21.—The president has sent to the senate the nomination of Clarence S. Herbert to be assistant treasurer of the United States at New Orleans.

EVELYN THAW STILL TELLING HER SAD STORY

Attorney Jerome on Cross Examination Will Drive Her to Tell Everything

EVEN THAT SHE WAS SPARED FROM AT FIRST

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

All the Names Which Mrs. Thaw Was Permitted to Whisper to Mr. Jerome at the Last Trial Will Have to Come Out and Go in the Record—The Grueling Cross-Examination of the Defendant's Young Wife It is Expected Will Continue Throughout the Day—Not One-Third Through With the Witness—Mrs. Wm. Thaw Will Follow Her Daughter-in-Law on the Stand.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Jan. 21.—When Evelyn Thaw mounted the witness stand today she knew from the first questions of District Attorney Jerome in cross examination that she would be driven to tell everything—every hitherto fact of her life, to the minutest details, even facts that she had been spared the telling at the former trial of her husband for the murder of Stanford White.

It appears from Justice Dowling's attitude that all the names which Mrs. Thaw was permitted to whisper to Mr. Jerome at the last trial will have to come out and go in the record. The district attorney has insisted on every circumstance and incident being told in complete detail. He is expected to ask, as before, who were present at the various meetings of White and Evelyn Nesbit. It is said many prominent persons are involved.

The grueling cross-examination of the defendant's young wife, it is expected, will continue throughout the day. Mr. Jerome announced before the opening of court that he was not more than one-third through with the witness, Mrs. William Thaw, the mother, will follow her daughter-in-law on the stand. She will resume her story of the prisoner's early life.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw resumed the witness chair at the outset. She appeared wearied from her terrible experience of yesterday, and although her answers to Jerome's questions were given in a clear, ringing voice, she bore up with bravery under merciless attacks, her eyes dropped heavily and she had to brace herself by grasping the arm of her chair. (Continued on Second Page.)

NAT. BOARD MEETS TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the national board of trade begins here today. There is to be a reception by the president and a large banquet. The sessions will last for three days. One of the most important matters which will be discussed will be the question of uniform bill of lading.

THE CHURCH AND SALOON

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Jan. 21.—The great American issue, according to the Rev. Ferdinand C. Ingelhardt, D. D., who talked to the Daughters of Indiana in the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon, is the conflict between the church and the saloon.

"Henry Watterson," he said, "cost the democratic party the state of Kentucky at the last election by rallying the party to the Louisville saloons."

THE MESSAGE READ IN HOUSE

Little Else Done at First Session Today

VERY SHORT SESSION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

There was little doing at the first day's session of the house. The governor's message was read, organization was effected and complaints and recommendations were heard and adjournment taken.

The session was without any excitement, not even when that part of the governor's message recommending state prohibition was read. Some of the members stilled and the visitors in the galleries and in the rear listened more intently.

House was opened by prayer by Dr. W. C. Tyree, pastor of the First Baptist church, and then the clerk called the roll.

Every available space in the hall was occupied, many ladies occupying the gallery, some being required to stand. Men lined the walls of the hall and plenty of interest was taken even in the roll-call.

At quarter past eleven Speaker Justice announced that 103 members were present, being a quorum, and ordered the clerk to read the proclamation of the governor calling the legislature together.

After the reading of the proclamation a message was received from the senate stating that that body had organized and was ready for a session. Mr. Yount introduced a resolution. (Continued on Page Six.)

CELEBRATION OF 101ST BIRTHDAY OF R. E. LEE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—A mild storm of applause Representative J. T. Holt of Alabama, in a speech last night at the celebration in honor of the 101st birthday of General Robert E. Lee, declared that the south still believes in the doctrine of states rights, and that she will defend to the uttermost the social and political supremacy of the white man.

"The confederate soldier has nothing to apologize for," said Representative Holt. "He believes that the history of his country, and that the constitution both supported the doctrine of state rights."

"He knew it," cried voices from the audience.

"Not until the surrender at Appomattox," continued Representative Holt, "was the question as to whether any state had a right to secede from the union decided. The south still believes as the original thirteen colonies believed in the doctrine of state rights, and her gallant soldiers, who laid down their lives on the field of battle, laid a stress upon that people of constitutional government that will last while human liberty shall last."

ANOTHER NEGRO MAN LYNCHED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 21.—News has reached here to the effect that a posse of Morgan county citizens captured and lynched Walter Cole, the negro who killed Walter Langley, the Cincinnati-Southern bridge watchman at Annadel, Tenn. The posse had followed Cole all night and early this morning surrounded him in the woods. The negro resisted arrest and the posse fired, riddling his body with bullets.

FIRST DAY'S WORK OF THE STATE SENATE

A Lively Preliminary Skirmish Marks Proceedings of The Day

MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR REFERRED TO R. R. COM

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Senators Graham, Reid, Buxton and McLean Play a Brief Little Four-Handed Game That Senator Holt Joins in Terminating—The Committee on Railroads Will Not Be Confined to Recommendations of the Governor or the Agreement Between Him and the Railroads That Joined in It—Legislature Has the Right, Insists Senators McLean and Holt and Reid, to Construct and Pass a Bill of Their Own Manufacture and It Looks Like Some of the Senators Are Disposed That Way—Scenes and Incidents of the First Day in the State Senate.

There was a breezy quarter of an hour characterizing the first day's session of the state senate today shortly after noon, near the close of the session, referred to in the regular course further on in these proceedings.

Senator Graham's motion to refer the message of the governor, embodying the terms of the railway rate compromise between him and the railroad people entering into the agreement, committed the committee to the creation of a bill which would embody the terms recommended, although the senator from Orange plainly stated that his views were not in accord therewith and that he still held views practically the same as were embodied in his two and a half cent bill passed on by the senate last winter.

Senator Reid of Rockingham, objected to apparently confining the committee to reporting to the senate a bill which would be in accord with the recommendations of the message. He and Senator McLean of Robeson, were very pronounced in their opposition to such a plan. Senator McLean very significantly stated that he had not made up his mind yet whether he would vote for the recommendations or oppose them. That if all the governors in the United States and all the railroads in this country should enter into an agreement that did not meet with his approval, he would not vote for it.

Senator Buxton enlivened the brief debate with a statement to the effect that if the legislature could not endorse the compromise plan, its work was ended, and it should adjourn and go home.

Of course Mr. Buxton recognized the right and authority of the general assembly to originate a measure of its own, and pass it, if it should elect to do so.

Senator Holt poured the oil of a pacific effort on the little rucus that was buzzing all around the senate chamber, and then the cloud disappeared behind Senator Graham's acceptance of Senator Reid's amendment to his motion.

Today's Senate Proceedings in Detail.

There will be few more eloquent sentences uttered in the state senate during the extraordinary session which began today, than some of those which punctuated and emphasized the able and pious invocation with which it was opened this morning by the chaplain of the day, Rev. Dr. Thomas N. Ivoy, editor of the Raleigh Christian Advocate.

The hands of the senate clock pointed to the hour of exactly 11 o'clock this morning when Lieutenant Governor Francis D. Winston, president of the senate, called that body to order.

After the opening prayer by Dr. Ivoy, Clerk Maxwell called the roll, which revealed the fact that forty-seven of the senators were present and in their seats, only three being absent. The absentees were Senators Dickey, Odell and Polk.

This is a fine showing, better in fact than was made a year ago at the opening of the regular session of the present senate.

President Winston formally informed the senate that it had been convened in extraordinary session by his excellency, the governor of North Carolina, and directed the clerk of the senate to read the official proclamation of the governor to that effect.