

Session Will Probably Continue Two Weeks

... May Even Con- the Entire Limit of ...

NUMBER OF BILLS INTRODUCED

... in Senate, Designed to ...

... Jan. 23.—Evidence that ...

... The most important bills ...

... This was referred to the ...

... The committee reported a ...

... The bill is that by Senator ...

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force from and after its ratification. May Refuse That \$17,500. There is a diversity of opinion among the members of the assembly regarding that clause in the passenger rate compromise by which the railroads agreed to pay the cost of the litigation resulting from the suits over the 2-1-4 cent rate passed by the last legislature. Every member is opposed to the state receiving the \$17,500 if it is to pay the expense of the extra session of the general assembly. Governor Glenn, who, by invitation, addressed the joint committee on railroads yesterday afternoon, explained that the money the railroads agreed to pay was to refund the state for court costs and lawyers' fees attached to the passenger rate litigation. The chief executive stated that the matter of accepting the money was in the hands of the legislative body to act as it deemed proper. He was ready and willing to accept their action.

Several Democratic senators are emphatic in the declaration that they will never vote for the state to accept the \$17,500, preferring for the courts to pay who should pay the costs of the action and where the money should go. The Republican members of the senate and house, evidently for the purpose of making a "grand stand play" have resolved that the general assembly should save the state's dignity and honor by declining to accept that \$17,500 to meet the expense of the "extra session". The Republicans in their resolution, fail (intentionally or otherwise) to refer to the statement made by Governor Glenn that the money was to be used exclusively to meet the court costs and state's counsel fees.

Reception to General Assembly. The reception tendered the members of the general assembly by the state's chief executive at the governor's mansion last night was a notable event, socially speaking. Governor Glenn's administration home was beautifully and attractively decorated and the occasion was one of genuine interest and pleasure to the more than five hundred visitors during the evening. Hospitality was generously dispensed by Governor and Mrs. Glenn, their accomplished daughter, Miss Rebecca, and their assistants. "The glad hand" was extended by Winston-Salem's honored son to every guest, with the assurance of a three hearty welcome. It was a function that will ever be pleasantly remembered by legislators and others who partook of a season of unbounded hospitality. During the evening dainty refreshments were served.

Congressman Kitchin Confident. Representative W. W. Kitchin, of the Fifth district, after spending a few days here, interviewing members of the general assembly, left today for home. Mr. Kitchin talks as confidently about his gubernatorial nomination as a man who had already won out. He affirms that the people are for him and he does not hesitate to tell just how and why they will make him the next chief executive of North Carolina.

What Will Glenn Do? Speculation as to what the legislature will do is not the only surmising going on in Raleigh just now. Since the writer came here it has been made manifest that at least a few of Senator Overman's friends would give a nice prize just to know what Governor Glenn proposes to do about it. The governor is "sawing wood and saying nothing" regarding the United States citizenship, but some of his political enemies are admitting privately that if he gets in the game he will likely make trouble for somebody. It is being talked here and elsewhere in the state that Senator Overman, knowing Glenn's popularity with the masses, will never consent to a senatorial primary. Until the governor takes speculation will likely be rife among the politicians interested in the senatorship.

Committee Meetings. It seems assured today that the compromise proposed by Governor Glenn and accepted by the various railroads will receive the most careful consideration at the hands of the senate and house. There was a joint meeting last evening of the public service corporations committee of the house and the senate railroad committee, and those committees will meet again this evening. Every matter that can possibly enter into the making of a passenger rate will not be overlooked. The opinion of the gentlemen who appeared before the committees last evening is that 2-1-4 cents rate is too low now, though they gave it as their opinion that the panic was responsible for the desire to change the present passenger law. Before the committees appeared Governor Glenn, General Counsel A. P. Thom, of the Southern, ex-Judge T. B. Womack, of the Seaboard, ex-Governor C. B. Aycock, ex-Judge Winston, Mr. F. A. Woodward, President John A. Mills, of the Raleigh and Southport, President H. A. Page, of the Aberdeen and Ashboro and President Nichols, of the Carolina and



F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE, WHO IS CHARGED WITH \$400,000 BANK FRAUD.

F. Augustus Heinze, who has been indicted in the federal court in New York, charged with having overcertified checks for \$400,000 in the Mercantile National bank, has had a spectacular career as a financier. His parents, who were residents of Brooklyn, had an idea of educating him for the Lutheran ministry, but he had no such ambition and became a mining engineer. His rise in Montana from a job as engineer at \$5 a day to the dignity of a copper king and his many legal battles which won control of gigantic copper properties are known to everybody. He aspired to be a New York banker, but the Wall street panic was too swift for him, and he became almost hopelessly involved in the panic of last fall. He is under \$50,000 bond to answer to the federal indictment.

Nurses and Doctors Add to the Insanity Defense.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—When the Thaw trial opened today nurses and doctors from London and Paris and Rome were ready to add to the defense of insanity. None of the alienists have yet appeared. Littleton is not ready for them. Evelyn again today expressed assurance of Thaw's acquittal. The sensation of today's proceedings in the Thaw trial came when Dr. Wagner, on the stand, declared Thaw told him he had appealed directly to District Attorney Jerome for help in prosecuting Stanford White, but that Jerome would not, thinking Thaw only jealous of White's greater success with girls of unusual acquaintance. The witness said in all his talks with Thaw the prisoner appeared irrational, talking wildly and say-

ing Evelyn used to tremble and "shriek up" when she saw White until Thaw feared for her health and reason. Charles L. Bailey, of Albany, N. Y., was the first witness called in the Thaw trial today. He testified that he attended Thaw when the latter fell ill on a New York Central train in 1905, and thought him irrational. Dr. Charles Wagner, the next witness, said he had many long talks with the prisoner in the Tombs. He said Thaw had a mania against insanity experts and thought they were in a conspiracy to send him to an asylum. Thaw also told him ramblingly of a conspiracy to "hire thugs to beat him to death." The witness thought Thaw irresponsible. Thaw once told Wagner he did not intend attacking White but providence intervened.

Northwestern. Governor Glenn stated briefly the reasons why he had called the legislature together and the advantages to the state of the new rate. He was followed by Mr. Thom, who declared that there was a falling off in the receipts of the Southern since the new rate went on with an increase in the operating expenses. Mr. Thom spoke frankly and answered all questions put to him. He thought there was a larger consideration than the mere 2-1-2 cent rate in North Carolina—the adjustment, throughout the south of a uniform rate and harmony between the railroads and the state governments. He advocated giving a commission the power to fix rates, either in case of a panic or good times the commission could change the rate to meet the conditions. In the course of his talk Representative "Polly" Peele, of Scotland, butted in with the question: "Do the railroads lose in issuing mileage books at two cents?" "I will answer you this way," replied Mr. Thom. "Suppose you are hauling boxes to the depot and your dray will only carry twelve boxes. A man gives you ten boxes to haul and you tell him that you can't haul them for less than twenty-five cents each. With ten boxes in your dray, a man next door says 'I will give you ten cents a box to carry these two to the depot.' Would you haul these ten boxes and would you lose money?" The application was considered so apt that everybody in the chamber enjoyed a laugh at the expense of Mr. Peele, who afterwards came around to Mr. Thom and shook his hand.

Small Roads Represented. In behalf of the smaller roads appeared Messrs. Mills, Page and Nichols. They did not want the same rate to apply to the roads with less than 100 miles that apply to the big concerns and argued that the cost of operating was larger and travel less in proportion. Mr. Page especially presented the case well. He read a pamphlet prepared, extracts from which are taken: "We handle from our stations (none of them large business destined to Raleigh, Charlotte, Greensboro, Wilmington, Durham, High Point, Asheville, Salisbury, etc., and merchandises from these trading centers to our small stations, all joint and all subject to reduction. Less than five percent of the intrastate business of some of these small roads originates and ends on the same road. So that, the real result of the freight reduction on joint shipments is to penalize practically all the freight business of the small roads and only a small percentage of that of the great lines."

Governor Aycock's Speech. Judge Womack put in a plea for the Seaboard. Governor Aycock followed Judge Womack. Those in the room could scarcely restrain their ap-

PROHIBITION BILL IN BOTH HOUSES

Duplicate Measure Introduced in Senate and House.

This Bill Provides for Holding of An Election On August 6, On-Question of State Prohibition—Some Want Earlier Date While Others Favor Submitting the Question at November Election—Side-Lights On Legislative Proceedings.

RALEIGH, Jan. 23.—In the house Dowd, of Mecklenburg, and in the senate, Long, of Fredell, introduced a bill for a state prohibition election, it being drawn along the lines decided upon by the Democratic caucus Tuesday night and with the approval of the state anti-saloon league. It provides the machinery for a general prohibition election to be held August 6, the law if ratified to be effective January 1, 1909. It is really designed to extend the operation of the Watts and Ward laws as to rural districts to the whole state prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. It went to the committee on propositions and grievances. Indications are that there will be an effort to fix the date for election earlier, sometime in May probably. The bill carries machinery which the prohibitionists consider ample for making the law effective in the event it is voted by the people. Others want it held after the regular election in November. Chairman Graham, of the senate railroad committee, stated today he did not know when the joint committees from the senate and house would be ready to report on passenger rate question. Committees will hold afternoon and night sessions until agreement is reached. Senator Buxton thinks a flat 2-1-2 cent rate, leaving railroads to fix the price of mileage books, will be the final action. Republicans are telling Senator Overman's friends in the assembly that if Glenn is permitted to make a canvass of the state for prohibition the governor cannot be defeated for the senatorship if he enters the race.

HUGHES AND THE PRESIDENCY. The Governor Declares It is a Matter For the Party to Decide—Will Declare Himself Definitely at the Meeting of the Republican Club. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Governor Hughes tonight publicly declared his favor of his nomination for the presidency, in a letter to James S. Lehman, of New York, acknowledging notification of the resolution of endorsement recently passed by the Republican club, and appointing the evening of Friday of next week for a meeting with the club at which, he intimates, he will still more definitely declare himself. "I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon me," says the governor, "by my fellow members of the Republican club in the passage of the resolution to which you refer, and it will give me pleasure to accept the invitation in accepting it it is perhaps for me to state my position: "It is my desire that the sentiment of the party shall have the freest expression and that such action shall be taken as will be for its best interests. "I do not seek office nor shall I attempt to influence the selection or vote of any delegate. The state administration must continue to be impartial and must not be tributary to any candidacy. "I have no interest in any factional controversy and desire above all things that there shall be deliberation, honest expression of the party will and harmony of effort. "I cannot fail to recognize the great honor which the nomination would confer or the obligation of service which it would impose. Nor should I care to be thought lacking in appreciation of the confidence and esteem which prompt the efforts of those who sincerely desire to bring it about. The matter is one for the party to decide and whatever its decision is I shall be content."

Alexis Alarmed Over Dilatory Tactics of Royal Army. PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Jan. 23.—President Alexis, alarmed over dilatory tactics of the royal army, today ordered immediate attack on Monalves and a battle is momentarily expected. Alexis informs foreign diplomats he has the revolution in hand.

SPECIAL TERM OF COURT. Governor Orders One for New Hanover County. RALEIGH, Jan. 23.—Gov. Glenn today ordered a special term of superior court for New Hanover, Judge Neal presiding, beginning March 2.

Standard Oil Case. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Hearing in Standard Oil cases, adjourned from New York to Washington, began here today.

EIGHTY LIVES ARE PROBABLY LOST

Life-savers are Scouring the Coast of Holland

Collision Between Two Ships Followed By Disappearance of Passengers—Strenuous Efforts Are Being Made Now to Find Some Trace of Them.

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 23.—Life savers are today scouring the Holland coast for a missing boatload of passengers who disappeared when the steamship Amsterdam was beached near Maastricht after a collision with the steamer Axminster. The Amsterdam's passenger list was lost, but it is believed she carried sixty and the missing boat twenty, several being women and children.

BRYAN AND HARMON VISIT BIRMINGHAM

Two Democratic Leaders Discuss the Issues.

Tonight Bryan Speaks Again at Board of Trade Banquet in This Progressive Alabama City—Bryan's Views as to the Paramount Issues.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 23.—Bryan and Jason Harmon arrive this morning from Nashville and just before noon spoke in the opera house. Tonight Bryan will address the board of trade and a banquet will follow. Extermination of trusts, regulation of railroads and tariff, Bryan declared, are the issues.

Important Murder Trial in City of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—With jury box full and prosecution's opening address completed, Jackson Detach, Jr.'s trial for the murder last November of Harry Feroe began in earnest today. The case parallels the Thaw trial in many respects. In his opening address Assistant District Attorney Detach contended that he shot Feroe mistaking him for a burglar. He declared he would show deliberate murder due to relations between the prisoner's wife and Feroe. The police got a confession from Mrs. Detach of relations with Feroe and she may repeat the story on the stand in her husband's defense. The prosecution has letters that passed between Feroe and Mrs. Detach and pictures alleged to have been taken of her by the murdered man.

MRS. SEMPLE'S WILL FILED.

Daughter of President Tyler Leaves Large Collection of Antiques and The Will a Unique Document. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Lillian Tyler Semple, daughter of President Tyler, and once mistress of the White House, who died three weeks ago at the Louise Home in this city, left personal property, consisting of money in banks and a large collection of antiques and art works, which are bequeathed to relatives by a will which was filed for probate today. The will is one of the most interesting documents ever filed in the court house, and in it is a graphic description of Mrs. Semple's possessions, many of which have historic significance.

The money left by Mrs. Semple is bequeathed to Louis Armistead Jones, son of Robert Tyler Jones, a nephew and Thomas G. S. Tyler, to be used for their education at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Of her nephew, Robert Tyler Jones, Mrs. Semple says he was born in the White House and carried the flag of the Confederacy up the heights of Gettysburg, and was one of the few who reached the summit of Cemetery Ridge.

Governor Swanson receives an behalf of the state of Virginia, a large oil painting of Mrs. Semple's mother, on condition that it be placed in the executive mansion at Richmond. A large portrait of Governor Tyler, of Virginia, is bequeathed to L. Gordon Schooley, of this city.

U. N. C. TRUSTEES MEET.

Report of President Venable Submitted—Other Business Considered. RALEIGH, Jan. 23.—The universal board of trustees in session this afternoon appreciated a sum for the summer school, heard the report of President Venable and expressed approval of affairs at the university. Thirty-eight trustees were present, the largest number in the history of the institution. The executive committee of the board of trustees was re-elected.