

GOVERNOR McLEAN IN MESSAGE TALKS OF STATE'S NEEDS

Says Whatever Curtailment Is Made in General Activities Education Must Not Be Neglected.

MANY SUBJECTS FULLY COVERED

Governor Thinks Road Program Should Be Completed But Does Not Offer Plan For Raising Money For It.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 21 (By the Associated Press).—Whatever curtailment there must be in the general activities of the state on account of lack of revenue, education, and particularly the public schools, must not be neglected.

With this declaration, Governor Angus Wilton McLean, appearing before the general assembly today at noon for his first message with recommendations, launched into a discussion of the state's needs, based upon observations which he has already made. He will appear before the law-making body at a later date to discuss the state's financial affairs and, in this connection, its future fiscal policy.

The governor did not discuss bond issues today. "A newly elected governor," he explained in his introductory remarks, "is at a disadvantage in that he is plunged into the midst of legislative session without having had opportunity to inform himself thoroughly as to conditions and to determine many details relating to governmental matters."

Governor McLean made no recommendations as to how future road building in North Carolina shall be financed, but committed himself to the continuation of highway construction until the entire system is completed. "I shall give this very short time," he said, "to this phase of the situation the most careful consideration and make such recommendations as in my judgment will be as liberal as the general credit situation of the state will justify."

Beginning with the public schools, discussed training in agriculture, health and economical administration of government, the executive budget, the present state system of financing, law enforcement, freight rates and the development of water transportation, highways, treatment of the afflicted, the pardoning power, the "blue sky" law, conservation and development of the state's natural resources, industrial development, development of the coastal plain, the treatment of labor, workmen's compensation, the treatment of prisoners, the state's prison, traffic regulation, the public highways and the fish and oyster industry.

Definitely, Governor McLean recommended gradually increasing the equalization fund for the support of public schools, continued expansion of the health work of the state, the establishment of an agricultural experiment in the sand hill section for the benefit of agriculture and horticulture, the creation of an executive budget system, action looking toward the reduction of crime, a standing judicial conference, the appointment of a commission of pardons, converting the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey into an emergency to advertise the state's resources, and the enactment of an adequate workmen's compensation law.

"We must provide for the administration of the various departments, institutions and other agencies of government in such a way that they will serve the purpose for which they were created," said Governor McLean, adding, "but without losing sight of the necessity for economic administration.

FEATURES OF PACT SIGNED BY JAPAN AND SOVIET RUSSIA

Seven Articles in the Treaty Which Means Resumption of Diplomatic Relations Between the Two Nations.

MANY TREATIES MADE WORTHLESS

Both Countries Promise to Do All Possible to Keep Peace—Russians Give Coal and Oil Concessions.

Peking, Jan. 21 (By the Associated Press).—The treaty between Japan and Russia providing for resumption of diplomatic relations, which was signed here at midnight, consists of seven articles.

Among these is soviet recognition of the validity of the Portsmouth treaty, but it is understood that Russia does not assume responsibility for the completion of the provisions of the treaty.

All other treaties concluded prior to 1917 will be revised or abolished at a conference to be held shortly. Both Russia and Japan promise to restrain their nations from acts likely to endanger the order and security of the other country. Both also promise to restrain persons in governmental service or receiving governmental financial assistance, from such acts.

Neither party will permit any territory, organizations pretending to be the government, or any part of the territories of the other party, or aliens carrying out activities for such organizations.

The soviet agrees to give coal and oil concessions to approved Japanese on advantageous terms for a period of 40 or 50 years, also the right to exploit oil fields.

Senator Edwards is Not to Take Stand Will Not Be Called as Witness in Trial of Ten Woburn Police.—Case Is Speeded Up.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 21.—Announced that Senator Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey would not appear as a witness in the trial of ten Woburn police officers charged with violating the prohibition laws, was made at the resumption of the trial in county court today.

George E. Cutley, of the defense counsel yesterday invited Senator Edwards to appear after two prohibition agents had accused the Senator of being the backer of the defendants on trial.

Royalty Worships Her Eyes!



These eyes have vamped all Europe. Royalty and nobility worship them. They belong to Alix Dorane, young French actress. She is visiting the United States now.

HEBER H. VOTAW HAS RESIGNED FROM OFFICE

Brother-in-Law of Late President Harding Quits as Superintendent of Prisons.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Heber H. Votaw, superintendent of prisons, and brother-in-law of the late President Harding has resigned from government service.

THE COTTON MARKET

Relatively Easy Liverpool Cables and Unfavorable Trade Advice Affected the Market.

New York, Jan. 21.—Relatively easy Liverpool cables and unfavorable Manchester trade advice were followed by barely steady opening in the cotton market today.

Young People's Body Approves Junaluska

Lake Junaluska, N. C., Jan. 21.—That the Epworth League organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will back the 1925 season of the Methodist assembly at Lake Junaluska is indicated by resolutions of appreciation of the assembly pledging continued support passed by nearly 200 Epworth League presidents and other officials at a church-wide meeting of Epworth League leaders held in Dallas recently.

Making Stone Mountain Half Dollars.

Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—Coining began today at the Philadelphia mint of the Stone Mountain half dollars, commemorating the valor of the soldiers of the Confederacy and the carving of the colossal memorial on the Georgia mountain.

34,000 FALL RIVER STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK IN MILLS

Thousands of Weavers and Other Workers Elsewhere in New England, However, Remain Idle.—Industry Confronts Greatest Crisis in Its History.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 21.—The most serious crisis in the history confronts the textile industry of New England.

One of the greatest blows to the unions was dealt at Fall River this afternoon when 34,000 strikers, after listening of speeches made by representatives of the Davol, Tecumseh and Barnard mills, dealing with souther competition and alleged propaganda, returned to their work.

MUSCLE SHOALS BILL TO CONFERENCE VERY SOON

House and Senate Anxious to Get Conference Friendly to Bill on the Joint Committee.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Senate and House leaders had progressed to a point today in their efforts to obtain assurance of the appointment of conferees friendly to the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill should it be sent to conference, that they hope to move toward directing the bill to that course within the next day or two.

Whose Neighborhood in Fear of Rabies

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 21.—W. A. Summers, Concord township, was disturbed by a mix-up with his dogs. He discovered a strange dog precipitating the trouble and killed it. The head was sent to Raleigh and a telegram from there, this morning, from the State Laboratory of Hygiene, states the dog was mad.

REPORT OF AUDITOR DURHAM SHOWS BIG STATE OVERDRAFT

More Than \$6,000,000 Overdraft for State at the End of Fiscal Period in 1924, Report Shows.

REPORT IS SENT TO THE SENATE

Auditor Durham Sent Report to Governor and He in Turn Sent It to the Upper House.

Raleigh, Jan. 21 (By the Associated Press).—The report of State Auditor Haxter Durham, transmitted to the Senate this morning by Gov. Angus W. McLean, showed a net overdraft in the general fund of the state of \$6,567,980.28.

The figures compiled by Auditor Durham, are up to the close of the fiscal year of June 30th, 1924, and show the condition of the general fund account of the state as of that date.

"On next two you will find statement showing balances due the various funds by the General fund, which total \$14,443,722.81, and the general fund warrants outstanding are \$251,123.81, making a total of \$14,694,846.62. To pay these balances and warrants outstanding, the State treasurer had on hand in cash on June 30, 1924, \$8,126,866.34, leaving a net general fund overdraft of \$6,567,980.28.

"Appropriations made for permanent improvements out of the general fund, exceeding bond issues for that purpose approximately \$1,000,000.

"Emergency loan fund to counties for building school purposes \$120,470.

JULES J. JUSSERAND LEAVES THE CAPITAL

Has Been in Washington For 22 Years as French Ambassador.—Leaves Many Friends in This Country.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Washington today, more than the loss of the dean of its diplomatic corps, for the retiring French ambassador's 22 years of residence here has bidden associations that had almost forgotten he must one day hand over the burdens of office.

Blames Father for Son's Transgressions.

Goldsboro, Jan. 20.—John Watkins and his son, George, of Brodgen township, were convicted of the illicit manufacture of liquor in Supreme Court here and the son was given four months on the road while the father was given six, the judge holding him responsible for the transgression of his son.

CHURCH PUBLISHERS MEET JANUARY 20TH

Will Survey Year's Work and Will Survey Year's Work Plans.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 21.—Managers and department heads of publishing houses of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will hold their annual meeting in Nashville, January 20th, it is announced by Dr. A. J. Lamar and John W. Barton, publishing agents for the denomination.

At the approaching meeting, church publishers will discuss plans for the year, submit budgets, survey publications with a view to finding out further needs, and discuss every phase of the publishing business as it relates to the M. E. Church, South. They will probably be in session several days and expect to spend much time in inspecting the various departments of the publishing plant here.

In addition to the central plant at Nashville, the M. E. Church, South, maintains branch houses at Dallas, Richmond and San Francisco, where modern book stores and denominational offices are housed. Managers of branch Methodist publishing houses are P. L. Turner, Dallas; B. A. Whitmore, Richmond; and W. H. Hunter, San Francisco.

MORE OUTRAGEOUS STORIES ABOUT SOUTHERN CONDITIONS

Made to Appear That Beds Are Kept Continuously Warm by the Shift Process.

Raleigh, Jan. 20.—Children of 10 years and less, living in the cotton mill and working shifts so that beds are kept continuously warm by occupancy of one shift as quickly as vacated by another.—That apparently is in line with the propaganda going on in the middle western states to gain support for the federal child labor amendment.

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FIGHT WOMEN MAKE GET AWAY FROM THE JAIL AT ASHEVILLE

Wholesale Delivery Made by Woman Trusty, Who Unlocked Gates of the Jail for the Women.

THREE RETURNED DURING THE NIGHT

Women Were Serving Various Sentences Up to 60 Days—Second Such Delivery in Six Months.

Asheville, Jan. 21.—Eight women prisoners escaped from the county jail here last night when one of the prisoners, a trusty to whom keys had been entrusted, unlocked an iron gate and committed the delivery. Three had returned this morning. They were serving various terms up to sixty days on statutory and liquor charges.

Those escaping were Callie Hensley, serving ten months, Marie Powers, sixty days to serve, Thelma Lee, sixty days, Bessie Smith, recently sentenced to thirty days, May Myers, thirty days, Grace Ball, ten days, Frances Thompson, negro, serving thirty days, and Beatrice Neighbors, negro, serving thirty days.

Bessie Smith, who returned to the jail at about 1:30 this morning said she and the other had escaped about 10:30 o'clock last night, after Marie Powers, a trusty, had unlocked a gate at the rear of the jail yard. The women got into an automobile and made their escapes, the Smith woman said.

JARNECKE SAYS MEANS HAS BEEN HIS FRIEND

Says Means Sent Lawyer to See Him and Gave Him Appeal Money.

New York, Jan. 21.—Elmer W. Jarnecke, who pleaded guilty and turned State's evidence against his co-defendants, Gaston B. Means, former department of justice agent, and Thomas B. Felder, attorney, charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, admitted under cross examination in Federal Court today that he now was in the employment of the government as an informer. He said he was getting \$77 a week. Counsel for Means drew from Jarnecke the admission that he had been a \$40 a week clerk before he became associated with Means, and for whom he acted as secretary and that he had earned as much as \$1,000 a week while associated with Means. Jarnecke on direct examination yesterday testified that Means had discarded him after their conviction several months ago on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. Today Jarnecke admitted that Means after his release from the Tombs on \$25,000 bail, had sent a lawyer to his cell to attend to his legal needs, and that his one-time employer had exerted himself in his behalf upon several occasions, in addition to providing \$3,000 to purchase the filing of court records necessary for the admission of an appeal.

Expect Cape Fear to Reach 43 Feet Today.

Fayetteville, Jan. 20.—The Cape Fear River at this point will reach a stage of 43 feet by tomorrow in the opinion of Frank Glover, United States weather observers here. The river was thirty nine and a half feet and rising four inch an hour at five o'clock, having risen more than six and one half feet in twenty-four hours.

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WHAT SMITTY'S CAT SAYS

Fair tonight and Thursday, warmer Thursday and in west portion tonight.

HEMPEL IS COMING in her famous JENNY LIND CONCERT

COMING "THE GORILLA" High School Auditorium Friday Night at 7:30

16 Pages Today Two Sections