

Routine Matters Hold Interest In House At Brief Meeting Today

With the Poole Bill Against Evolution Not Presented, There Was Little Interest in Bills Offered.

WANTS "BLUE LAWS" TIGHTENED AT ONCE

Rev. Oscar Haywood Introduces Bill Touching on Observance of Sabbath in All Parts of State.

State Capitol, Raleigh, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The much-heralded Poole anti-evolution bill failed to come to the House today and the body contented itself with routine during its brief session. The only flare up came in the presentation of a bill by Rev. Oscar Haywood, of Montgomery, to tighten state "blue laws."

A number of senators not due to convene until half an hour later, were in the House chamber, and a fair crowd was in the rear and in the gallery. Prayer and routine of reporting the journal passed without incident, and the crowd dwindled when it was talked about the evolution bill would not come up.

Representative D. Scott Poole told the Associated Press that it probably would be next week before his bill would be in shape.

He said the copy of his original bill was mysteriously missing from his desk drawer where he had left it over the week-end, and he desired to incorporate several amendments in the new measure before it was brought up. He emphasized it would not be the same resolution that was defeated last session, after an epochal battle on a minority committee report.

Representative Burlington, of Iredell, obtained a rehearing by the pension committee on the statewide bill providing increased pensions for Confederate veterans and widows. Representative Townsend, of Harnett, insisted that the measure go back to the appropriations committee, but Mr. Burlington won his point.

Three of the fourteen new bills in the House touched on statewide issues. The single bill passed on its third reading and sent to the Senate for action on "certain roads" in Buncombe county.

Rev. Oscar Haywood, of Montgomery, father of the anti-petting bill, introduced last week, came forward with another measure that would tighten "blue laws."

It provides for closing all soda fountains and drink stands in the state between 10 and 1 o'clock, the accepted church hour. It would not affect cigar and periodical stands, or drug business, outside of soda fountains.

Representative Everett, of Durham, presented a memorial from the Durham chapters of the U. D. C. and Junior Order, endorsing his bill offered last night, which would increase pensions of Confederate veterans and their widows.

Representative McDevill, of Madison, put in a statewide revenue bill to amend the 1925 act, regulating taxes on newspaper and magazine sales. The bill calls for a \$15 annual tax on wholesale and retail stores selling periodicals in towns of less than 5,000 population. The tax rate runs from \$15 to \$105, according to population. A newspaper in a city of more than 20,000 population but less than 25,000, would have to pay \$75 tax.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened at Decline of 3 to 7 Points Under Liquidation and Local and Southern Selling.

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The cotton market opened today at a decline of 3 to 7 points under renewed liquidation, coupled with some Southern and local selling. The latter probably was promoted by reports of a falling off in spot demand after the completion of the mid-January engagements, but early offerings were rapidly absorbed by covering, or buying on continued favorable reports from Liverpool, and there was large inquiry for cotton cloths from India.

Cotton futures opened steady: Jan. 13.17; March 13.30; May 13.50; July 13.70; Oct. 13.88.

A viola found in Edinburgh has a body 17 1/2 inches long, or 2 1/2 inches longer than the average viola. It was made by Hieronymus Amati, the master of Stradivarius.

Hotel Concord

SPECIAL ROOM RATES

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Per Month Single

\$40.00, \$50.00 and \$60.00 Per Month Double

Coffee Shop Open From: 6:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Royal Visitor



Prince William of Sweden, brother of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, arrived for a lecture tour in America.

HAYWOOD OPPOSED TO ANTI-EVOLUTION LAW

Does Not Think Legislature Should Pass Any Such Measure.

The Tribune Bureau Raleigh, Jan. 18.—While he holds that the conduct of the youth of North Carolina may be regulated by legislation, Dr. Oscar Haywood, of anti-petting bill fame, is vigorously opposed to any attempt by the law maker to curb the thinking of the young or any other generation.

Dr. Haywood refers specifically to the evolution question which will undoubtedly come up if Representative Poole makes good his promise. "I shall vote solidly against any bill which attempts to prohibit the teaching of evolution," he says. "Any legislation which attempts to shut off certain fields of investigation is dangerous. Youth is a period of questioning, of skepticism, and no amount of legislation can or should repress this natural tendency," Dr. Haywood declares.

Besides, Dr. Haywood feels that legislators had better confine their activities to other fields than evolution until they have made a more thorough study of science.

But Dr. Haywood has more than one pot boiling in the legislature. In addition to his sensational bill designed to "regulate public roads," he is sponsoring another blue law which would close all soft drink stands on Sunday, the new marriage law, requiring couples to register two weeks before the date of marriage, and a bill advocating the erection of a protective structure around the home of Andrew Johnson in Pulen Park, Raleigh.

The day developed numerous wrangles among the attorneys and on half a dozen occasions the judge had to straighten out the tangles. The judge's overworked gavel broke under the incessant hammering for order as the attorneys fought every point, and the packed courtroom grew restless.

The testimony went to the extent of Chipp's baldness, and how much hair he had, and to the question of a scar on his face.

RENEWED COLD WAVE DUE IN MIDDLE WEST

Intense Cold Will Last Until Tonight. Still Another Frigid Wave Following.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—A renewed cold wave was hastening upon the middle west tonight with a promise of snow flurries and zero weather by morning. The intense cold will last until Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, said the weather forecaster and it will be cold Thursday.

Right back at that cold wave is another one, moving in from the McKenzie river basin already making itself felt in the border states of the northwest. In the southwest a cold wave warning was issued, with a forecast of temperatures of from five to ten degrees above zero, accompanied by a light snow beginning tonight.

Today moderating temperatures gave a respite to most of the middle west. Through train service was better than for a week past.

In Chicago the warmer weather brought great relief to hundreds of poor families caught with insufficient coal, but charitable organizations prepared for a new rush of calls for help tomorrow.

The weather map today showed two low pressure storm centers which had centers in the northern lakes region and the far southwest.

Virtually all the northern tier of states reported precipitation but the entire south was dry.

Several Canadian stations reported sub-zero temperatures, but Williston, N. D., was the coldest place in the United States with minus 12.

Rural Policeman Hurt in Motorcycle Smash

Charlotte, Jan. 17.—Howard Wilson, Mecklenburg rural policeman, was near death tonight, the result of a spill this afternoon from his motorcycle. His skull was fractured and other injuries sustained.

A coincidence was that when hurt he was on his way to the city hall to mail applications for group insurance for the entire rural police force.

THE McNARY-HAUGEN FARM RELIEF BILL OFFERED TO HOUSE

Chairman Haugen Supports Measure, Saying Farmers Are Entitled to Some Aid.

BILL'S FEATURES ARE DEFENDED

No Subsidy or Price Fixing Agreement in Bill Which Carries an Appropriation of \$250,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The relief which the McNary-Haugen bill aims to give the farmer is an experiment in the public interest, and therefore the government should assume the risk of the pioneering work, Chairman Haugen declared today in reporting the measure for the House Agriculture committee.

"The principle is well established," he said, "that the government shall assume the risk of pioneering and experimenting in many fields where the public interest is involved, and to do so in behalf of the public welfare."

The problems of American agriculture have become so profound, he added, that they are "beyond the power of individual farmers or their relatively small organizations to solve." Admitting that the bill carries a large appropriation—\$250,000,000—he held nevertheless, that this was merely to set the plan in motion, and was no different from advantages the government had extended to various lines of industry.

He explained the provisions of the bill which carries the controversial equalization fee, as compared with the Curtis-Crisp, and Aswell measures, which do not include such a fee, to control crop surpluses. There was no subsidy or price fixing agreement in the McNary-Haugen bill, he said.

Haugen held that the \$250,000,000 revolving fund is not different in principle from the monetary reservoir which began the functions of the Federal Reserve Board, or that contributed to the stabilization of railroads. After the plan is once set in motion, he added, the fee will provide necessary funds to keep it going.

PLAN TO ARBITRATE THE OIL DISPUTE

Proposal Said to Have Endorsement of Chairman Borah and Senator Swanson.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A concerted move toward arbitration of the oil dispute with Mexico was made today in the Senate.

A resolution favoring such an adjustment was introduced by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, democratic floor leader, who said it had the backing of Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee, and Senator Swanson, of Virginia, the committee's ranking member.

The proposal was submitted after the Mexican-Nicaraguan tangle had been debated in both the Senate and House, and after the White House had restated the President's attitude toward Mexico and Nicaragua. In Mexico the President feels that the whole question is whether American holdings are to be confiscated, and in Nicaragua he believes the American government has acted strictly in accord with the Monroe Doctrine.

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SENATE CAN HAVE BALLOT BOXES

Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court today dismissed the appeal of Joseph Cicalese to prevent the taking of Philadelphia ballots in the Vane-Wilson senatorial contest to Washington.

With the inauguration at noon of Major John G. Richards as governor succeeding Thomas G. McLeod, there began the first occupancy of the chief executive's office by an official elected for one term of four years. Previously the term was two years.

Youth in Office in Texas. Austin, Texas, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Youth—exemplified by the Titian-haired Dan Moody and his bride—stood at the head of the new Texas political order, to take over the gubernatorial duties from Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, who with her husband, James E. Ferguson, occupied the state's highest office for nearly five of the last ten years.

With Our Advertisers. Tomorrow is Family Day at the Concord Theatre. Ten cents to all Wednesday only at this theatre "The Call of the Klondike," a red-blooded romance of the northland.

The big store of the Parks-Bell Co. will be closed all day Wednesday to give an opportunity to mark down the goods for the big Clearance Sale to begin Thursday morning at nine o'clock. Watch for four page announcement in The Tribune tomorrow.

Last times today at the Concord Theatre Corinne Griffith in "Synecopating Sue." Equal to "Classified," and that is saying enough.

Visit the lumber yard of E. L. Morrison Lumber Co. You will be welcome.

At the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. you will find financial service for business men organized for today's business needs.

The number of dials in Atwater Kent Radios has been reduced from three to one. Go to York & Wadsworth Co.'s store and let them show you.

In accordance with a very old custom, special honors and fine raiment are bestowed on the first infant received on Christmas Day at the founding asylum in Lyons, France.

Unruffled by Murder Trial



Rev. Frank Norris, of Fort Worth, calmly read a newspaper during less important phases of his trial for the murder of D. E. Chipp, wealthy lumberman. His attorneys are shown conferring in the foreground. This picture was taken in the courtroom at Austin, Texas.

George Sanders, Defauling Treasurer Of Baptist Board, Is Given 20 years

Richmond, Jan. 17.—Twenty years in the state penitentiary was the sentence given George N. Sanders, defauling treasurer of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention by Judge W. Kirk Matthews in Huston court here today.

Sanders pleaded guilty to two indictments at the February term of court. One charged him with the theft of \$3,884.59 of mission funds on October 20, 1925, and the other with the theft of \$3,884.59 of mission funds on October 20, 1925.

Two witnesses, A. M. Puley, of Richmond, head of the firm who audited the books and Dr. T. B. Ray of the foreign mission board were called by the prosecution.

The defense offered no evidence. Sanders' attorney presented his case in a short but earnest plea for leniency.

"We have absolutely no defense whatsoever to make," Gordon E. Ambler of defense counsel said. "We have only the statement of Mr. Sanders himself that for all these years he was trying to buy the love of his wife which he already had. I want to deny a rumor that defalcation is largely due to the extravagance of Mr. Sanders' family. His family is not in any way to blame."

The judge in sentencing Sanders said that the money was taken from funds contributed at "a great sacrifice" by the Baptists of the south for the "greatest cause known to mankind, that of spreading the gospel throughout the whole world, and for the Christian education of a pagan world."

The trial took but 30 minutes. Sanders sat with his counsel looking at the table. None of his family was present at the hearing.

BULL RAN YOUNG INTO WATER FIRST

And He Stayed There Ever Since. His Mother Says: Is a "Good Boy."

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 17.—"I may have been a \$25,000 prize that was George Young to victory in the Catalina swimming marathon against a field of more than 100 men and women, and then against it may have been thought of a maddened bull's hot breath on the back of his neck."

Mrs. Jean Young, the youthful swimmer's mother, told today of her son's first departure from dry land. He was 7 years old at the time, she recalled, and was walking with her and an aunt near a creek. Suddenly the aunt shouted "Here's a bull!"

"George ran right into the water," Mrs. Young laughed, "and he's stayed there ever since."

The mother said she did not think the boy would "get his head turned at all" by his success, because "it is a good boy, and I have talked to him a lot about the world."

Too Much Powder and Paint. (By International News Service) Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 18.—Too much powder and paint! That's what ruined pretty Elizabeth Gibson's visit to Memphis. Her visit was cut short by police on request of her father.

Elizabeth, 16, and a friend, Martha Maroney, 17, both of Blytheville, Ark., ran away from home a few days ago. Elizabeth's father called Memphis police.

"You can recognize her right away. She uses too much powder and paint," said the father.

And the police did. The two girls were taken in custody by police and returned to their parents.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19th

ROBERT E. LEE'S BIRTHDAY

being a legal holiday the banks of Concord will not be open for business.

CONCORD NATIONAL BANK
CABARRUS SAVINGS BANK
CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

POOLE BILL NOT PRESENTED TODAY TO LEGISLATURE

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The anti-evolution bill introduced by Representative D. Scott Poole was not introduced today.

He said it possibly may not be offered until next week. Loss of the bill last night and amendments he desires to make are holding it up.

PLANS BEING PERFECTED FOR LEGION CONVENTION

More Than 300 Members From North Carolina Going to Paris in Fall.

The Tribune Bureau Raleigh, Jan. 18.—Holding of the annual convention of the American Legion in Paris during the week of September 19th of this year will be a distinct contribution toward world peace declared Maj. Wade Phillips, past department commander and a member of the national convention committee, following his return from Indianapolis for a conference on arrangements.

Major Phillips reports that General Albert Greenwood, of Maine, a member of the committee, has returned from Paris, and reported features of the arrangements. The "Troadero", a famous building on the left bank of the Seine River, has been obtained for the convention, the Palais d'ensay for the 40 and 8 and the Continental Hotel for the Auxiliary.

Reservations were being made for the convention at the rate of about 100 per day during the time which Major Phillips spent in Indianapolis. In anticipation of the crowds that are expected to go to France for the occasion the convention committee has reserved 25,000 beds in Paris hotels at the lowest price for which they have ever been contracted.

Indications are, says Major Phillips, that the quota of 300 which has been assigned to the North Carolina department will be fully taken and he advises Legionnaires who are contemplating making the trip to make their reservations early.

"The purpose of holding the convention in Paris," he declared, "is not a junket but to make a sacred pilgrimage to the graves of our soldier dead, and to renew our association with the people of France and of other countries with which the American soldiers made such close contact."

"First hand reports show the whole-hearted co-operation of the French government, and an event since the war has stirred the French people as the anticipation of the convention. There is absolutely no feeling among the French people against the Americans at this time."

"General Grenawalt termed reports recently published to the contrary as coming from 'ignorant and ill-mannered tourists,' and he gave several examples to prove his point of view."

"It is the feeling of the committee that the convention will be a great success and will prove to be a distinct contribution to world peace. Most of the Legionnaires will make side trips which will take them into many of the countries of Europe, bringing them into closer contact and enabling a better understanding of these peoples. Some of the countries into which side trips will be made include: England, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and a number of others."

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"KINGDOM" UNDER BLUE SKY INQUIRY

Georgia Grand Jury Scrutinizes Sale of \$1,000 Certificates By the Organization.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 17.—While no official announcement has been made, it is reported on good authority that the Polk County Grand jury is considering whether officials of the Supreme Kingdom, so-called "anti-evolution" organization, have violated the "blue-sky" laws of Georgia relative to sale of stock. The Supreme Kingdom, headed by Edward Young Clarke, former acting Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, engaged in a membership campaign in the South and plans to extend its activities throughout the country.

Dr. John Roach Straton, one of the most vigorous of the "Fundamentalists," has just concluded a series of lectures in Georgia advocating the supremacy of the Supreme Kingdom and aiding the membership drive. It is understood he received \$500 for each appearance. He left Atlanta this afternoon for New York, but Clarke, who was scheduled to speak from Dr. Straton's pulpit Sunday, did not accompany him. The New York engagement having been canceled at the last moment.

The Grand Jury investigation is understood to cover the alleged activities of Clarke and his associates in selling certificates of \$1,000 each to persons whom he interested in the organization from the standpoint of financial venture. With each sale of a certificate a contract guaranteeing a return of \$20,000 after a year. The authorities believe the certificates come under the law governing sale of stocks and other securities. No permit has been issued by the State Securities Commission to the Supreme Kingdom and while the commission declines to comment, it is known that all phases of the Supreme Kingdom's operations are being investigated from the financial angle.

Aided by Department of Public Welfare. (By International News Service) Raleigh, Jan. 18.—Nine hundred and thirty persons were aided by the department of public welfare and charities during the past biennium, it was announced here today.

This was an increase of more than 200 cases over the preceding biennial report, it was said.

Who's Got the Spigot? (By International News Service) Asheville, Jan. 18.—"Who's got the spigot?"

This is the question being asked by the sharpshooters on the policy force here, following discovery recently that despite the vigorous campaign against liquor running, a considerable quantity of the beverage may still be found here.

According to C. H. Bartlett, commissioner of public safety, Asheville's liquor supply has been stopped. But, evidently somebody has got the spigot. For H. Q. Morwick, federal prohibition administrator, thinks there is plenty of liquor in Asheville and elsewhere, and what's worrying the law is how to stop it.

"Who's got the spigot?" is the question being asked.

Hunters Find Youth Frozen in Mount. Doughton, N. C., Jan. 15.—Carmel Billings was found dead Wednesday morning, Jan. 12, in the woods near Austin, N. C., Wilkes County, by some hunters.

When found, he was lying on his back with arms stretched out as if he had fallen. The coroner's decision was that he came to his death by freezing, and had been dead for about two days.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy with occasional rains to night and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight. Moderate northerly shifting to east and southeast winds.

THE BOSTON HERALD QUOTES HENRY FORD WITH SAYING GREED THE CAUSE OF TROUBLE

The Boston Herald Quotes Henry Ford With Saying Mexican Trouble Due to Financiers' Desire.

THINKS PEOPLE ARE TOO SMART

Will Not Be Led Into War With Mexico for Such a Reason as This One, He is Quoted as Saying.

Boston, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Boston Herald today quotes Henry Ford as saying that talk of war with Mexico is due to the fact that "some financiers want something in Mexico," but that the idea is "ridiculous."

Interviewed at his Wayside Inn at Sudbury, the Herald says Mr. Ford said:

"They are talking war because some financier wants something in Mexico. They will never get it, because the public is too intelligent and well posted to stand for it. They want to fight for the same reason that we fought in Cuba—to give the financiers control, in this case control of Mexico."

TAKES ATROPINE AND DIES IN GREAT AGONY

School Boy Gets Wrong Bottle; Goes Stone Blind and Lockjaw Sets In.

Shelby, Jan. 17.—Grady Davis, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of the New House district, died an agonizing death at the Rutherford Hospital at 4 o'clock last Thursday, it was learned here yesterday as a result of having taken, by mistake, an overdose of medicine containing "Atropine," a highly volatile poison.

The child took the dose at school Wednesday and was immediately taken ill, and Thursday afternoon was rushed to the hospital totally blind and with his jaws locked as with tetanus in the hope that doctors at the institution would be able to overcome the poison with an antidote.

But he was beyond medical aid. The circumstances of the case were these:—

Davis home Tuesday to prescribe for Grady. Medicine was prescribed, containing "atropine" with directions to be given six drops at intervals in water. The child was well enough to go to school Wednesday, but his mother wished him to get the benefit of the medicine, and to this end dropped six drops of the prescription in a bottle filled with water, and told Grady to take it to school with him and at the hour appointed, drink it.

In his haste in getting off from home the boy took from the shelf not the bottle with the six drops in water, but the original bottle, containing the undiluted solution. At the appointed time Grady took the dose, and almost at once it took effect. He went stone blind and developed hallucinations within an hour. Before the school took in that morning the children played a game of hunting the rabbit, and Grady's hallucination took the form of the rabbit hunt, while the school children, his friends and pals stood around the stove agitated and wondering, the little fellow whooped it up in the school room, chasing the imaginary rabbit, hitting at it as the vision darted among the benches. Meantime the pupils of his eyes had dilated until they took on an unnatural and wild appearance. He was as sightless as the sphinx.

A physician was hurriedly sent for in the hope of administering a helpful antidote, but by the time the doctor arrived the jaws of the sufferer were so locked together simulating the form of lockjaw that it was impossible to pry them apart.

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