

GLENN'S MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE

IN SPECIAL SESSION ASSEMBLED--THE OFFICIAL REASON WHY THEY ARE THERE

AN EXHAUSTIVE DOCUMENT

Says It Is Not a Pleasant Duty But Considers The Case Imperative--Lack Instructions as to What Is Expected--Wants Better Court Facilities--Question of Prohibition Legislation Propounded.

Special to Journal. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 21.--Following is the Governor's message to the special session of legislature which convened at noon today:

To The Honorable, the General Assembly of North Carolina:

Under no circumstances is it a pleasant duty to convene the General Assembly in extra session; still the Constitution, Article III, section 9, provides that "The Governor shall have power on extraordinary occasions, to convene the General Assembly in extra session by his proclamation, stating therein the purpose 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.

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. After the law was enacted I tried to induce the railroads to acquiesce until a fair test would demonstrate whether the new rate was satisfactory, or, on account of increased travel, was remunerative. Some of the railroads at once agreed to put the law into operation, but others, refused, and, prior to July 1, 1907, when the law became operative, went before a Circuit Judge of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina and obtained a temporary injunction against the Corporation Commission and Attorney-General, forbidding them from putting the law into effect. At the preliminary hearing, without finding the rate satisfactory, and not heeding the plea made to the jurisdiction of the court, the Circuit Judge continued the injunction to the final hearing, and ordered the Standing Master to take evidence and make a report as to whether the rate fixed was satisfactory of the property of the railroads.

Finally I suggested the following terms as an equitable adjustment of the entire matter, subject, of course, to your approval: "The changing of the flat interstate rate of 2 1/4 cents per mile to a flat interstate rate of 2 1/2 cents per mile; all other rates to be charged extra by persons boarding trains without tickets who tickets could be obtained in (Continued on Page Three)

STRONG MOVEMENT AGAINST LIQUOR

BIG MASS MEETING IN ACADEMY OF MUSIC--GLENN'S SPEECH A REMARKABLE DIS-COURSE

MUCH ENTHUSIASM MANIFEST

The Governor Very Much In Earnest Over The Prohibition Question--Resolution Passed Asking For Absolute Prohibition--Governor Will Enter Campaign For Popular Prohibition Should No Law Be Passed--Officers Re-elected.

Special to Journal. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 21.--The Academy of Music was crowded this afternoon to hear speeches before State Anti-Saloon League. Governor Glenn's address was the leading feature of the day. He spoke for almost an hour, and begged the people to take no backward step in this great temperance movement. He said he did not know whether the legislature would regard this impressive call by the temperance people or not as its members were wiser than he.

"Pass the prohibition law," he cried, amidst tremendous applause, which thundered as he spoke, and was renewed when he said that though he liked popularity, had plenty of it and liked office because it showed him what his fellow countrymen thought of him, yet he put this movement first above all such things. He begged the legislature to heed what the people are saying.

He said he had been told not to come to this meeting and not to speak and that he would be a fool if he did so, but he had rights as a citizen. He knew what critics would say. He was not trying to force legislation. The convention adopted resolutions offered by Mr. Hartness, of Truitt, asking the legislature to pass absolute prohibition law now and also resolution asking Congress to enact law forbidding shipment of whiskey from one State into the prohibition territory of another.

Governor Glenn evoked fresh demonstration when he said if the legislature would not enact a direct law, but left the question to popular vote he would campaign North Carolina for temperance.

All officers of the Anti-Saloon League were re-elected by acclamation.

BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENT

Governor's Reception to The Members of Legislature

Special to Journal. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 22.--The great social event of this evening was the reception given by the Governor to the legislature at the executive mansion, which was admirably decorated. Over one thousand people attended, including leading men from all over the State. Third regiment band, of 25 pieces, furnished the music.

The Governor was aided in replying by other State officers except Treasurer Lacy, who is in Arizona. While argument was on in Senate on resolution inquiring into power of legislature to consider matters outside of those it was called for, there was sensation. Senator Ewins of Yadkin having sudden and severe attack of illness. Business was stopped. Dr. Albert Anderson was called in, and attended the sick Senator, who was a little later taken to the hotel.

Bradstreet's Weekly Trade Report Richmond, Va. Jan. 23.--Bradstreet's will say for Richmond and vicinity, Saturday.

Trade in most lines is quiet. Dry goods and shoe dealers are receiving moderate orders for future shipments. Produce is in fair demand at satisfactory prices. Tobacco is being marketed in larger amounts and prices continue good, as anticipated the crop is not an average one. Lumber continues in little demand. Labor is plentiful.

In North Carolina the majority of cotton has been ginned but much of the crop remains in the hands of the planters. Money is more readily obtained at bank and money market better conditions. Collections are not good.

SPECIAL STRESS ON R. R. LEGISLATURE

SENATE HALL THROGGED BY CROWD DIRECTLY AND INDIRECTLY INTERESTED IN THE MATTER

PLETHORA OF NEW BILLS

Senators Acting From The Prohibition Situation--Bills Regarding Defense Of Name and Title-- Changing Time of Holding Court in Onslow And To Amend Charter of Kinston.

Special to Journal. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 22.--The Senate chamber was thronged all afternoon, attention being the hearing before Senate and House committees on railroads or rate question. Governor Glenn, Attorney Thom, of Southwestern Railway, and others being invited to speak. Others who spoke were Attorney General Charles E. Aycock, Robert W. Williams and Fred A. Woodcock. An urgent two and one half cent rate be established, as suggested by Governor as compromise.

Attorney Thom said the Southern Railway was for peaceful settlement and no more contention and urged that rate suggested be fixed. It was shown that the State had heavy work in pressing the rate case, that roads were in tight place and compromise was better than original plan of legislators, and most much to the State and the entire South.

In the lower house over 20 bills were introduced, one by Douglas, of Wake, (who held Democratic caucus last night) being to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in North Carolina.

Meris, introduced a bill to aid in making Wilmington a gateway port. Douglas, one requiring railroads to provide electric equipments. A bill was introduced in the Senate to allow the Governor \$5,000 for counsel fees in the last case brought by the Corporation Commission, before the Interstate Commerce Commission to end freight discrimination against North Carolina.

A resolution offered by Pharr, that the Senate shall not consider any bills except as to railway rates and prohibitions and the other matters as mentioned in the Governor's message was discussed and finally sent to committee in judiciary with instructions to determine the power of the legislature regarding general matters of legislation not covered by the call of the special session.

Senator Webb, of Onslow, said some general legislation certainly ought to be enacted, that a prominent struggle of Asheville had been in progress for selling Johnston Ginger without a prescription, and that representatives of the State Druggists' association were here asking relief from this embarrassing situation.

Webb said Asheville struggle had been settled they would be indicted for selling without license. He thought a law ought to be enacted prohibiting the amount of alcohol which might be contained in medicines to be exempt from the law. Webb was asked how the Asheville police justice who was so vigorously enforcing the new prohibition law, voted on the liquor question, and he replied he voted the "wet ticket."

In the House, Galloway, of Greene, introduced a bill amending law regarding default of insane people and idiots. Keenan bill changing term of court at Onslow and allowing it to sell county bonds. James, of Johnston, bill reducing of high loss in that county. Grewed introduced bill in Senate to amend charter of Kinston and prohibit sale of intoxicants there.

Belknap bill allowing Wilmington to lease certain unoccupied property at Wrightsville, owned by city, also bill incorporating Palm Club at Wilmington. Belknap offered resolution regarding active grape culture in eastern counties asking that wine made there from such grapes to be exempt from tax and also from provisions of prohibition laws.

Full Instead of Workweek Columbus, Jan. 23.--The Supreme court today passed upon the case of the three ice dealers of Toledo, N. C. Lomas, R. O. Beard, and J. A. Miller who were sent to the workhouse for having an ice trust. The court interfered with the sentences only so far as to hold that they should have been sentenced to jail instead of the workhouse, and they are ordered to be set at liberty.

The assignment of the lower court was one year and a fine of \$5,000.

The Mount Airy News-Letter has its first annual convention in Lenoirville.

TOPREVENT RAILWAY MERGERS PROHIBITION WITH A STRING TO IT

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Special to Journal. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 22.--Governor Glenn's message to the legislature, transmitting the bill to prevent absorption of railroads says he has carefully examined the bill and in view of the fact there is a great deal of talk as to the integration of certain railroads and probability of their being taken over by competing lines, thus cutting off competition which is of immense benefit to shippers and merchants in North Carolina, and most earnestly recommends careful consideration of such a bill as will meet requirements. He says almost all other States have in their constitution provisions similar to the ones suggested, but this is not the case in North Carolina, and the law here makes any provision prohibiting competing lines from obtaining control of other roads and thus bringing about monopoly and stopping competition.

LOST IN THE WILDS

Three Young Men Go After Bear and Have an Experience

A bear hunt with results which must have the doubly humiliating nature of being needless and also that the hunters got lost in the tale that three mighty nimrods of Bayboro have to tell. Dr. Dees, Messrs Callison and Winchester, of that city had an insatiable desire to get bruin in his lair and bring the trophy back in triumph to their admiring and envious friends. So gayly they started out early Monday morning, with dogs and gun, but were so smart that the assistance of a guide was scorned. So they penetrated the poosin of Pamlico and wandered on and on thinking they were hot on the trail of what they were after. Deeper and deeper they got in the moras, but still no game--but they were not phased they thought they would see the bear in a few moments and indulging in that hope they forgot the flight of time--but soon it became dark and they began to think of home and loved ones. They did not intend to make an all night job of it and so they appointed a committee consisting of themselves to devise ways and means about getting out of that mess. They wandered aimlessly in search of an opening--which might lead them out to some semblance of civilization, and after vain efforts to do so, they took their bearings and voted they were lost--Darkness now covered the face of the earth thereabouts and they felt that further endeavor to find the way out might get them further away from goal than they then were.

In the meantime the dear ones at home, who had expected them to return, began to be anxious but they thought that the hunters might have had such luck that they decided to remain over another day, and so all fear was laid aside. How anxiously did the wanderers watch for day! With what eagerness did their sleepless eyes behold the welcome first rays of the morning light to enable them to get out! But how long hours still were to be measured out to them before they were fully out of their trouble.

Along about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon a lone, weary man, Mr. Winchester was seen coming out of the woods. He lost no time in getting a horse and buggy and hurrying back to the scene and rescuing his friends who were nearly "done up" with fatigue. They were only too glad to get out of that place alive--to have any regret about the bear. They returned about 1 o'clock Tuesday night. They say they may be induced to go bear hunting again, but it won't be right away.

WESTERN UNION SUIT CALLED

Company Objects to Paying State Franchise Tax of \$100,000

Austin, Texas, Jan. 22.--The suit of the State to enjoin the Western Union Telegraph Company from doing business in Texas unless it pays the \$100,000 franchise tax alleged to be due the State was called for trial today in the district court and postponed until tomorrow.

The defense of the company is that it does interstate business and the franchise tax, if legally due at all, should be only for the Texas pro-rate of its capital stock based on the amount invested in this State.

A Strange Story

Mrs. Isaac W. Austill, of Chestnut Ridge, N. C., tells a strange story of great suffering. "I was in bed for months, but got no relief. My periods had stopped, all but the pain. After taking part of a bottle of Wine of Cardui, nature worked properly and without pain. I advise all suffering women to use Cardui. A very specific remedy for women's ailments. All Druggists.

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Annual Meeting of The Trustees of State University--President Venables' Report Shows College in A Flourishing Condition-- Further Proceedings of the Senate--President Elliott's Statement Regarding Atlantic Coast Line's Position.

Special to Journal. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 23.--A bill was drawn by the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League prohibiting manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the State, introduced in both branches of the legislature, and making it unlawful to make or sell any spirituous, vinous, fermented or malt liquors or intoxicating bitters except by medical depository or by regular apothecary or pharmacist.

Nothing in this act is to repeal any local or special act prohibiting manufacture or sale of intoxicants act to go into effect January 1st next, if at an election first Thursday in August, next, if majority of votes is cast against manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.

Governor Glenn presided at annual meeting of the trustees of the State University today. The report was made by President Venable. Among other things, it said the legislature had increased the annual appropriation for support from \$45,000 to \$70,000 and granted \$50,000 for buildings and repairs. The number of students enrolled is 785, an increase of 54 over last year.

New dormitories are greatly needed. The new library has been opened at a cost of \$55,000 and \$15,000 more is needed for it. The new infirmary has been completed at a cost of \$20,000. The President's house has been built at a cost of \$15,000, and work begun on biological laboratory. The establishment of a teachers college in connection with University is recommended at annual cost of \$5,000. Great demand on the University for trained teachers and 75 applications could not be met without this aid.

The feature in the Senate was the report of the judiciary committee--that it had investigated the powers of legislators in extraordinary session as to general legislation, finding it not confined to subjects specified by Governor's proclamation, but can legislate upon any desired subject. Bills were introduced to allow sheriffs' fees for seizing illicit distilleries. To establish new judicial districts composed of Martin, Pitt and Bertie counties.

To prevent travelling salesmen from soliciting orders or proposals for purchase of intoxicating liquors a prohibition territory.

A resolution intended to prevent legislation came up, provoking considerable debate. Finally referred to committee on rules with request to consider what legislation is best. Senate adopted report of Judiciary committee.

Bill authorizing the governor to expend as much as \$5,000 for attorneys before Interstate Commerce Commission in pressing case against railroads for freight discrimination against North Carolina was discussed, and made special order for Friday.

Last of committee hearing on railway rate case was held today. Warren Elliott, of the Atlantic Coast Line explained the position of the road in regard to the proposed compromise--and in reply to question stated that the proposed rates were confiscatory but for many reasons the company would try to live under them without further litigation. Representatives of conductors addressed the committee asking for three cent flat rate or repeal of present law.

In lower house chairman Manning of committee having rate bill in charge reported that it was giving the matter the entire time, hearing all parties interested and recommending all such that

WOMAN SHOTS ADVERTISING MAN

LAWS INTRODUCED PREVENTING COTTON LEAKS AND PREMATURE CROP REPORTS AS TO HELP SPECULATION

HUGHES BOOM LEAVES TAFT

Anthony Comstock's Testimony Favors Thaw--Henry Watterson Knocking Bryan--Death of Prominent Skipper--Challenge to American Yacht Club--Big Money in New York Banks.

Special to Journal. New York, Jan. 22.--Frank Brady, a well known advertising agent was shot and killed in the Mazy restaurant at noon today, just as he had finished a former friend of the patrons of the same place. Brady was evidently a former friend of the woman, as they had been seen talking together in apparently a friendly mood. The murderer shot and killed herself before the dazed inmates could interpose. No motive is known for the deed.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.--The House passed the Jones bill today, which makes it illegal to secure advance information on the cotton or grain situation as received at the government headquarters, for the purposes of speculation.

New York, Jan. 22.--Governor Hughes will soon make a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination. It is said that the news has caused considerable consternation in the Taft circle and the statement is received with different kinds of opinions.

New York, Jan. 22.--Anthony Comstock, the noted anti-vice crusader, was on the stand in the Thaw trial today, and his testimony was favorable to the defendant. Thaw will be put on the stand in his own defense today.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.--Henry Watterson, the able editor of the Louisville (Ky) Courier--Journal, and by President Venable. Among other things, it said the legislature had increased the annual appropriation for support from \$45,000 to \$70,000 and granted \$50,000 for buildings and repairs. The number of students enrolled is 785, an increase of 54 over last year.

Southampton, Eng., Jan. 22.--Benjamin Parker, skipper for Lipton in his yacht races and also sailor for Emperor William's yacht, died today.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.--The State Department learns today that Japan and China are near war on account of disagreement on railroad. It is feared that there may be complication between the two countries.

JAPS FLOCKING HOMEWARD

Believed Certain The NKReds' Army Reservists Have Been Summoned. San Francisco, Jan. 22.--It is evident that the Japanese Government has issued a call for her army reservists to report at home for the number of homeward bound Japanese from this port has suddenly increased more than twofold. Usually at this time steamers have only 10 to 200 Japanese bound for home, but the Manchuria, which called last week carried 90 and the Asia, which left today had 100. The Mongolia, which sails next week, already had 150 booked, and the agent says 50 more will sail.

The Japs have never shown the desire of the Chinese to revert their native country. They had wages and conditions here so superior they are content to stay. Several of those who left recently told their employers--"We have to go back home." They could not be induced to tell why. These men had all served in the Manchurian war.

District Attorney Jerome Wants Them Excluded From Thaw Trial But Failed. Special to Journal. New York, Jan. 22.--Mrs. Evelyn Thaw was on the stand again today in the interest of her husband's case. No new features have been introduced as far as she is concerned except that she was examined more carefully on her husband's mental condition.

District Attorney Jerome made an unsuccessful effort to have reporters excluded from the court room. Judge Dowling ruled, however, that newspaper men would not be heard from the court as it was a public place.

Governor Hughes announced his intention to run for President if he were re-elected.

INSANITY THEORY GROWING STRONGER

EXPERT TESTIMONY AIDS IN DEFENSE OF THAW--ACQUITTAL EXPECTED

FORAKER BOOM FAINTING AWAY

Delaware Democrats Name Gray and Johnson as Candidates--Bill to Regulate Interstate Telephone and Telegraph Lines--Torpedo Boat Skipper--Challenge to American Yacht Club--Big Money in New York Banks.

Special to Journal. New York, Jan. 22.--Charles Foraker, an eminent alienist, was on the witness stand today and swore that Thaw's insane moods had been of long standing, probably from birth and that he was insane at the time he killed White.

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw has expressed her confidence in her husband's acquittal to the extent that she has announced the plans she had made for going abroad after the trial.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 22.--Attorney of Senator Foraker are surprised and disappointed over the turn things have taken in the State. A canvass of the party throughout the State, shows that the Taft sentiment is so strong that it has been thought best to discontinue further enquiry.

Dover, Del., Jan. 22.--The report from the Democratic club throughout the State favor the nomination of Gray and Johnson on the Democratic ticket. The matter has been thoroughly canvassed and the club members believe this to be the strongest ticket that can be named.

Washington, Jan. 22.--Senator La Follette, Wisconsin, introduced a bill in the Senate today regulating the interstate telephone and telegraph companies.

Washington, Jan. 22.--An official report has reached the Navy Department that the advance torpedo boats had dragged the waters of the Strait of Magellan to ascertain if there were mines located, and all is said to be clear of obstruction.

London, Jan. 22.--The Government has transmitted to the British Consul at Tangier, \$100,000, the amount of ransom asked by the bandit, Kaimul, for the release of Calif. kidnapers who was kidnapped and held prisoner.

Washington, Jan. 22.--Twelve officers have been placed on the retired list by the war department because they could not stand the test of the rising requirements of the army.

Clinton, Oklahoma, Jan. 22.--A committee has been appointed in the legislature to act with the National constitutional convention to amend the constitution so that women may be elected by the people.

Suspected Flour is Seized Chicago, Jan. 22.--A variety of flour shipped in alleged violation of Executive 2 of the food and drug act, was seized today by Deputy United States Marshal, William Griffith, on the Western Railroad tracks here today. The flour will be held by the government pending further investigation, and it is said that there may be a prosecution in the case.

According to District Attorney Shaw, who caused the seizure to be made, the flour was shipped Jan. 11 by Seymour Carter of Hastings, Minn., to Seymour Carter, Greenville, Ohio. It is branded as having been manufactured from the finest select hard wheat. According to the allegations of the government, the wheat from which the flour in this shipment was made is 15 per cent inferior wheat. This proceeding under the food and drug act is the first that has been made by the officials in this federal district.

Hard to Elect a Senator Special to Journal. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 21.--There is but little difference in the electoral situation today. D-Governor Workley secured one more vote than Democrat on the last ballot. There is a sentiment that an arrangement looking to an election will be made in a few days.

A new Australian industry for the extraction of oil from rubber trees. The process does not injure the tree, and the skins for manufacturing purposes are very durable and would be made only as good as the rubber tree itself. The process is very simple and can be carried out by anyone. The process is very simple and can be carried out by anyone. The process is very simple and can be carried out by anyone.