

**THE WEATHER**  
 Rain tonight and probably Friday morning. No change in temperature.

# The Daily Advance

**CIRCULATION**  
 Wednesday  
 2,295 Copies

VOL. XIV. FINAL EDITION. ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1921. EIGHT PAGES. NO. 21.

## OPEN CRITICISM COUNTY OFFICIALS

### Currituckians Censure County Officers for Failure to Curb Scofflaw Spirit Openly Abroad.

Dawells Point, Jan. 24.—Open and pointed criticism of the county authorities for their failure to curb the scofflaw spirit that is abroad and openly abroad in Currituck County is being heard on every hand in this community.

For instance, there is the escape of the negro criminals, Mose and Lassie Gallop from Constable Cartwright, a few weeks ago, after they had shot and seriously wounded in the hands, arm and body, Phillistine Owens, colored, through the window of the home in which he sought shelter. Not only did the officer of the law permit the escape of these prisoners by what seemed inexcusable carelessness, knowing, as he did, the unsavory reputation of both of them, but also since their escape no noticeable effort has been made to capture these desperadoes, each of whom has already served time at the State's prison. Constable Cartwright, it is said, not only failed to handcuff or otherwise secure his prisoners, but had actually gone outside the store where they were being held when they escaped through a back door.

### DR. KAUPP SPEAKS AT POULTRY SHOW

Raleigh, January 24.—Dr. B. F. Kaupp, Poultry Investigator, and Pathologist of North Carolina State College of Agriculture, will address the Educational Section of the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show in New York City on Friday evening. Dr. Kaupp's subject will be "Poultry Losses From Preventable Diseases."

This will particularly interest the poultry raisers of this State and many will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Kaupp speak over the radio at eight o'clock on Friday evening.

### ATHLETICS READY TO MEET HERTFORD

The Athletic Association has been practicing nightly and the players are in fine shape to meet the Hertford quint Friday night on the gym floor of the Y. M. C. A. and battle for basket honors.

"We are working hard to have a successful association here, where we can give the home people sports the year around, the captain of the team said Thursday morning. "We want to bring good teams, but we will have to have the support of the people to put it across."

It is hoped by the team that their efforts will be rewarded by a packed house on Friday night.

The line-up of the game is as follows:

E. C. W. Ballard	Pos.	Hertford, T. McMullan
R. Holmes	forward	L. Skinner
F. Morgart	center	H. Stokes
E. Dwight	guard	F. Sutton
E. Alford	guard	E. McMullan

The game will be called at 8 o'clock.

### THE THIRD GRADERS SCORE BIG SUCCESS

Filling the graded school auditorium almost to capacity, an interested and appreciative audience viewed the presentation of the playlet, "Princess Rosy Checks," and thoroughly enjoyed the concert by the Shamrock Band. Both entertainments were presented by the third grade pupils, under the supervision of Mrs. T. H. Cooke and Mrs. Wilbert Whitehurst.

The first number on the program was the "Washington Post March," by the Shamrock Band. The musicians were dressed most attractively in green and white suits. This was followed by a dance, "Jolly Is the Miller," accompanied by the orchestra. Next came the health play, "Princess Rosy Checks," a cleverly conceived and well-acted play, bringing in all phases of health necessities in a most intriguing manner. A folk dance by a class of girls, accompanied by the orchestra, was the next number, which was followed by the concluding piece "Needle's Eye," played by the capable Shamrock Band.

From the latest reports it is estimated that the returns from the entertainment amount to \$79.

At the completion of the entertainment Prof. S. L. Sheep invited those present to visit the new high school building.

**COTTON MARKET**  
 New York, January 24.—Spot cotton closed quiet this afternoon, declining 20 points. Middling 33.80. Futures closed at the following levels: January 33.30; March 33.53; May 33.75; July 32.60; October 28.05.

## ENGINEERS STRIKE STILL CONTINUES

(By The Associated Press)  
 London, Jan. 24.—The proposed conference between railway managers and engine-men for discussion of issues involved in the present strike has fallen through and the Secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen announced today that the strike must continue.

## SNOW SENTINEL ON THE ALERT

### With Snowless Winter New York Keeps Intact Army of 6,000 to Fight City's Worst Enemy.

By ROWLAND WOOD  
 Copyright, 1921, by The Advance  
 New York, January 24.—The snow sentinel who sits high up in the municipal building 24 hours a day all winter, cocked an appraising eye at the leaden clouds which overhung the city yesterday and wondered if New York's most economical winter in a decade was about to be broken into with its first snowstorm.

So far, it is estimated up in the sentinel's office, the failure of the elements to shower down a white blanket on the city has saved the harried tax payer some two million dollars. Should this winter drag mildly to a close without a snowstorm, as happened in 1918 and 1919, the saving would be approximately \$5,000,000.

A lot of money to spend just to clear the city's streets of snow? Yes—but back in 1920 it cost the merchants and other business men of New York just \$100,000,000 because the streets were not kept clean. That year, which New York long will remember as the year of the great blizzard, provided a snow sleet storm and a subsequent freeze which practically paralyzed the city for three weeks. The streets were solid sheets of ice, a foot to two feet thick, over which traffic could not move.

New York has had a snow removal bureau for years but it was that blizzard which caused reorganization of the bureau on a military basis, its complete motorization, and its keying up to a plane of efficiency unequalled anywhere in the world.

Supposing it should start snowing now. Harry Hart, head of the bureau of snow removal, would issue the simple order, "call them out." Clerks would execute just 28 telephone calls, and within 20 minutes an army of 6,000 men, backed by more than 400 motor driven snow plows, would be mustered to repel the advance of the city's greatest enemy.

The city is divided into 28 districts, each commanded by a superintendent. Every man of the 6,000 snow fighters—who in summer are street cleaners and ash removers—has been drilled in mobilizing for snow removal until he knows to the last detail just what he is to do.

The necessity for speed is the greatest lesson the force learned from the blizzard of 1920. Once they let that blinding blizzard get away from them and it was all off. So now, at the first flying of the harmless looking little white flakes, the army mobilizes and goes to work. Huge water tanks, with plows attached, go through the broader streets.

Big trucks, also equipped with plows, go through the narrower ones. And baby caterpillar "tanks" attack the still narrower thoroughfares. Shovel squads dispose of half of the snow in sewer manholes. The other half is carted off in trucks and dumped into the river. Sometimes, if the temperature rises above a snowstorm, most of the snow can be flashed away with fire hose. But if the temperature begins to drop, the commander of the snow fighters has to change his plans as quickly as a general whose troops came under sudden shell fire.

Last year there were 55 inches of snow, in a series of storms which kept the snow army busy practically all winter. So far this winter there has been none. But they're pessimists over in the snow removal bureau. "We'll get plenty, sooner or later," they say.

### CUMMINGS HAS NEW RAILROAD MEASURE

Washington, Jan. 24.—A bill designed to stimulate voluntary consolidation of railroads into a limited number of systems with competition preserved as fully as possible was introduced today by Senator Cummings of Iowa, one of the authors of the present transportation act.

### MEXICAN OFFICERS IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—Mexican naval officers under commission from the Obregon government have arrived in Philadelphia to take south a vessel for use in the present trouble in Mexico.

The Mexican consulate admitted that the men arrived today and that some of them were later found at a hotel but strict secrecy was observed by all of them.

## AT FRANKLIN'S GRAVE



Bartley J. Doyle (right), well-known Philadelphia citizen, president of the Poor Richard Club of that city, is shown here placing a wreath on Benjamin Franklin's grave at 9th and Chestnut streets. The occasion was Franklin's 218th birthday.

## SHIPMAN WRITES IN THE BANKER

### Says North Carolina Has Within Her Borders Every Product Needed by Its Manufacturers.

Raleigh, January 24.—North Carolina has within the State practically every product which is needed by the manufacturers of the State, according to an article, "North Carolina The Country's Logical Manufacturing Center," by M. L. Shipman, Commissioner of Labor and Printing, which will appear in the February issue of Tarheel Banker, the official publication of the North Carolina Bankers' Association, which will be issued this week. The issue is strictly a North Carolina edition and will contain several articles describing the resources and potentialities of the State. Mr. Shipman's article was written for the edition by special request, the duties of his department placing him in the position of being thoroughly conversant with the manufacturing industries of the State and their needs.

Mr. Shipman stated that the earlier development of the country had made of the South an agricultural section primarily while the more Northern states had been the centers of manufacture. He declared that this period had passed and that North Carolina, because of its varied mineral and other natural resources and its splendid water-power facilities, was logically a manufacturing center and should take rank as the leading center of industry in the country.

The following is Mr. Shipman's article: In a discussion of the reasons to be offered as to why factories for the consumption of the raw materials found in North Carolina should be established at the base of supply, one not familiar with the development of the production of raw materials and with the growth of the manufacturing industry might ask why it is that factories for the consumption of these raw materials were not built in North Carolina in the first instance.

If we may go back to the beginning of our national settlement and growth, the cause for the apparent broad discrepancy in the present reasoning may be placed. It lies in an economic condition prevalent at that time but now no longer existing.

When settlement of this continent began to be made, immigrants located in different parts of the country. Various reasons could be assigned for settlements in various parts, but it is probable that all were governed by some attraction peculiar to the locality selected, and without having investigated a great deal of the sections. After settlement had been made, certain improvements and investments made it more desirable to move. Thus it came about that it was profitable to make some article for barter for the produce of some other section.

As population (native increase) may reasonably be assumed to have been somewhere near the uniform in the various sections, it follows that in northern sections, where seasons are shorter and the growth of products, some of them common to the southern section, were slower and less prolific than in the South, it was easier and more profitable, and, in the case of cotton particularly, to produce something which could be traded for the article needed to be acquired from the Southern section. What more natural than, that having found in the South a ready acceptance and consumption of manufactured articles, the manufacturing industry of the north should grow, or what more natural than that the inhabitants of the South, finding it much easier to grow cotton, tobacco, Continued On Page Four

## TRAIN GETS HERE WITH COACH AFIRE

The Norfolk Southern 10:05 passenger train arrived at the station here Wednesday night with the passenger coach nearest the mall car afire in the engine and roof at the front of the car. It had caught from a spark from the engine and did about \$100 damage. The fire company was called at 10:15 by the alarm given at box 41 and quickly extinguished the blaze.

## POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL

### P. G. Sawyer Comes Out Today for Trial Justice and Charles Carmine for Sheriff Also Comes Out.

The local political pot is beginning to simmer.

Indications are that in a few weeks more it will be boiling furiously.

The first bubble was the announcement of the candidacy of P. G. Sawyer for trial justice. Mr. Sawyer is now County prosecutor.

Next came the announcement of Charles Carmine, who will run for sheriff. Mr. Carmine was County Auditor for a number of years and probably might have been yet had he not resigned the office on account of his wife's health.

Political gossip has had it for a number of weeks that there would be a string of candidates for Sheriff Reid's office, but Mr. Carmine is first to formally announce his candidacy.

Both Mr. Carmine and Mr. Sawyer have formal cards announcing their candidacy in this issue of The Advance.

## EXPECT ACTION ON SOVIET RUSSIA

### Everybody in London on the Qui Vive With New Labor Leader, MacDonald, at the Head of Affairs.

(By The Associated Press)  
 London, January 24.—Prime Minister MacDonald's recent denunciation of the "pompous folly" of withholding full recognition of Soviet Russia has prepared everybody here to expect early action by the new government in that direction.

It is stated unofficially that James O'Grady, member of parliament, is already being considered for the position of British ambassador to Moscow.

## NEW DRY CRUSADE IS ON IN CHICAGO

### Recent Murder in Windy City Put Mayor Dever on New Trail of Bootleggers in That City.

By J. P. YODER  
 Copyright, 1921, by The Advance  
 Chicago, January 24.—Chicago, supposedly dry as a result of Mayor Dever's recent crusade against saloons and beer-selling "coffee shops," today found itself plunged into another war against strong drink. The windy city, it seems, isn't dry after all.

Discovery that the closing of some 5,000 saloons and coffee shops hadn't ended the anti-Volstead violations here resulted more or less directly from the shooting of Davy Miller, West Side gangster, and a prize fighter referee, who was dropped by a bullet in the crowded lobby of the La Salle Theatre Sunday night.

The first evidence of a flourishing run ring came when police, running down a clue in the Miller shooting, found a liquor price list scrawled on the wall.

Then Miller, told that he must die of the operation he was about to undergo for the removal of a bullet, gave the police the name of his alleged assailant. It was Dean O'Hannon, former gunman, supposedly one of the many "select immune"—a man who is reputed to have made almost as much money out of illicit liquor dealing as the noted Terry Druggan, who retired recently after selling out some \$700,000 worth of breweries acquired since prohibition.

Other detectives stumbled upon a booze cache from which was distributed to transients, through hotel bell boys, hundreds of gallons of whiskey, gin and other liquors daily.

About the time that O'Hannon was being arrested Tuesday for the alleged shooting of Miller, Mayor Dever instructed Police Chief Collins to start another liquor round up. Today the moppers up were at work under high pressure, seeking the elusive booze caches.

### STORM ON WAY

A storm warning sent out from the Weather Bureau at Washington Thursday morning stated that the disturbance is central over southeast Louisiana, increasing in intensity and moving northeastward, and should reach the Carolina coast tonight and Friday, with rain.

## BELIEVES ROBE IS COMING HERE

### Secretary of Chamber of Commerce Optimistic Over Outlook Getting Auto Factory and Metal Foundry.

Representatives of the Robe Automobile Corporation who were in the city this week in response to an invitation from the Chamber of Commerce returned to Nansensmond, Virginia, Thursday morning to lay the matter of a move to Elizabeth City before the directors of their corporation, according to R. C. Job, secretary of the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce.

These representatives carried with them a cordial and unanimous invitation from the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce to establish their automobile factory and Robe metal foundry in Elizabeth City. There was every indication that the step might be taken with reasonable expectation of strong local financial support for the enterprise.

Secretary Job is most optimistic as to the outlook for this corporation to come to Elizabeth City.

The Robe Motor Car Company of Nansensmond, Virginia, has physical assets in the way of the machinery and equipment of its plant at Nansensmond, but it has what are believed to be much greater potential assets in the formula for Robe metal, used in the manufacture of Robe cars, and the patents for certain other exclusive features used in the Robe automobile.

These latter features are the Robe motor, represented as the work of a lifetime by Mr. Robe, which, it is claimed, will drive an automobile 40 miles on a gallon of gas; extraordinary lightness, due to the use of Robe metal, which is represented as being as strong as steel but only a third as heavy; and patent springs which carry the car, according to those who have seen it demonstrated, smoothly over the very roughest of roads.

## FORD EXPECTS TO DO EVEN BETTER

Detroit, Jan. 24.—The Ford Motor Company made 2,290,682 automobiles, trucks, and tractors in 1920, which was 775,959 more than any previous year. It was announced today, and expects to exceed this in 1921, planning to start early this spring on its program of 10,000 daily.

## DEMOCRATS AWAIT COMPROMISE TERMS

Washington, Jan. 24.—The House Ways and Means Committee proceeded to the consideration today of miscellaneous tax rates, leaving the fate of the Mellon proposals for revision of income taxes undetermined, while the Democratic members awaited definite terms for compromise which they suggested yesterday when Chairman Green proposed that the committee work out a non-partisan bill.

## REQUESTS BOOKS STRICKEN FROM LIST

Raleigh, Jan. 24.—Because, he said, two books recommended for the study of science in the State schools favored the theory of evolution of man, Governor Morrison yesterday requested that they be stricken from the school list, which was done by the text book commission.

## CAN NOT SELL SHIPS TO MEXICO 'TIS SAID

Washington, Jan. 24.—The assertion made by a White House spokesman that it is considered a violation of the naval treaty to sell ships to Mexico and that Americans will not be allowed to do so.

## SECRETARY STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA DIES

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 24.—V. Banks Dove, secretary of state of South Carolina, died here last night after a long illness.

## THREE KILLED IN CLASH OFF COAST

(By The Associated Press)  
 Manila, January 24.—One constabulary soldier and two fanatics were killed today in a clash off the coast of Mindanao where members of a religious society have been causing trouble, according to advices received from Surigao.

## FRIDAY THE EIGHTH AUDITORIUM OPENS

Friday, February 8, is the day set for the address of Anaxus Wilton McLean, on the occasion of the formal opening of Elizabeth City's new high school auditorium.

## POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL

The local political pot is beginning to simmer. Indications are that in a few weeks more it will be boiling furiously.

The first bubble was the announcement of the candidacy of P. G. Sawyer for trial justice. Mr. Sawyer is now County prosecutor.

Next came the announcement of Charles Carmine, who will run for sheriff. Mr. Carmine was County Auditor for a number of years and probably might have been yet had he not resigned the office on account of his wife's health.

Political gossip has had it for a number of weeks that there would be a string of candidates for Sheriff Reid's office, but Mr. Carmine is first to formally announce his candidacy.

Both Mr. Carmine and Mr. Sawyer have formal cards announcing their candidacy in this issue of The Advance.

## EXPECT ACTION ON SOVIET RUSSIA

Everybody in London on the Qui Vive With New Labor Leader, MacDonald, at the Head of Affairs.

(By The Associated Press)  
 London, January 24.—Prime Minister MacDonald's recent denunciation of the "pompous folly" of withholding full recognition of Soviet Russia has prepared everybody here to expect early action by the new government in that direction.

It is stated unofficially that James O'Grady, member of parliament, is already being considered for the position of British ambassador to Moscow.

## NEW DRY CRUSADE IS ON IN CHICAGO

Recent Murder in Windy City Put Mayor Dever on New Trail of Bootleggers in That City.

By J. P. YODER  
 Copyright, 1921, by The Advance  
 Chicago, January 24.—Chicago, supposedly dry as a result of Mayor Dever's recent crusade against saloons and beer-selling "coffee shops," today found itself plunged into another war against strong drink. The windy city, it seems, isn't dry after all.

Discovery that the closing of some 5,000 saloons and coffee shops hadn't ended the anti-Volstead violations here resulted more or less directly from the shooting of Davy Miller, West Side gangster, and a prize fighter referee, who was dropped by a bullet in the crowded lobby of the La Salle Theatre Sunday night.

The first evidence of a flourishing run ring came when police, running down a clue in the Miller shooting, found a liquor price list scrawled on the wall.

Then Miller, told that he must die of the operation he was about to undergo for the removal of a bullet, gave the police the name of his alleged assailant. It was Dean O'Hannon, former gunman, supposedly one of the many "select immune"—a man who is reputed to have made almost as much money out of illicit liquor dealing as the noted Terry Druggan, who retired recently after selling out some \$700,000 worth of breweries acquired since prohibition.

Other detectives stumbled upon a booze cache from which was distributed to transients, through hotel bell boys, hundreds of gallons of whiskey, gin and other liquors daily.

About the time that O'Hannon was being arrested Tuesday for the alleged shooting of Miller, Mayor Dever instructed Police Chief Collins to start another liquor round up. Today the moppers up were at work under high pressure, seeking the elusive booze caches.

### STORM ON WAY

A storm warning sent out from the Weather Bureau at Washington Thursday morning stated that the disturbance is central over southeast Louisiana, increasing in intensity and moving northeastward, and should reach the Carolina coast tonight and Friday, with rain.