

Governor Morrison In Statement Defends Position On Deficit

Says Deficit Is Not in Treasury But in the Tax Collections

Asheville, Aug. 8.—Governor Morrison replying to Commissioner A. J. Maxwell's statement of last Sunday night issued the following statement:

"I noted the streaming headlines of several state papers of the sixth that it is a fixed and settled fact that there was a deficit of a little more than \$5,000,000 on December 30, 1922, in the state revenues the statement of the special committee appointed by the two houses of the general assembly including one prominent Republican is totally ignored the balance sheet made by the great auditing company which cost the state about \$50,000 is totally ignored. The whole matter is summarily and conclusively against the state.

As governor of a free people of North Carolina I want to declare to the people of the state that there was not a deficit in the revenues of the state of North Carolina for the period ending December 30, 1922, and to urge the patriotic press even that part of it hostile to me and the administration of which I am the official head to ascertain the facts for themselves and to give the people of the state the truth.

I can be established that North Carolina failed by \$5,000,000 in the two years ending December 31, 1922, to levy revenue to meet the appropriations and expenses of the state for that period we cannot market any longer at a price anybody would pick the securities so this state. The fact that we have been able to do so since the assault was made upon the revenues of the state is due to the fact that the great financial institutions and brokers of New York have obtained into the charge, know it to be false and yet the securities finally go to investors. And the assault published here in our state upon the financial policies of the state have been broadcasted over the country to the great hurt of the state, in the matter of marketing its securities. This is not a matter which the most

bitter opponent of the administration can afford to be partisan or unfair about.

"The truth must be ascertained. It can be easily done if the press of the state will cease to pay so much attention to what the leading figures in the controversy say and go to the audit and get the facts and give them to the people as their own statements and not as quotations from the disputants in controversy. The matter can be settled. I appeal to the taxpayers but in love of their state and its honor. What are the facts.

"The revenue provided for in the state revenue act of 1921-22 proved to be ample to meet the appropriations made for the two years and the expenses against the state. But it is true that pending the collection of the taxes for each year the state had to borrow money or let its bills go unpaid. The borrowing reached its peak at the end of the second year to wit:

"December 30, 1922—the cost because practically all the quotations are charges against the state for the period of two years had been paid at that time and a large part of the taxes for the year of 1922, had not been collected. The amount borrowed is called a deficit by Mr. Maxwell and his followers and for this he is hailed as savior and here and there a friend of the people and are now about to make him a candidate for governor according to the report from Raleigh.

"Deficit in what I would like for the press to make clear to the people?"

"Why of course a deficit in collection of taxes and not in the revenues levied during the period. On the 31st day of December, 1922, against the borrowed money in the shape of overdrafts on the special account of the state and in money borrowed in notes of the state there were outstanding all the taxes due by the railroads for both 1921 and 1922. Because the railroads had tied this sum up in law suits and we could not collect it.

GIDEONS HEAR STACY WADE IN CLOSING SESSION

Colored Folks Join in Universal Sorrow Over the Late President

WILL MEET IN RALEIGH NEXT YEAR

The outstanding feature of the closing day of the Grand Lodge Knights of Gideon was the address of State Insurance Commissioner, Mr. Stacy Wade. After hearing glowing reports of the State work from District Deputies, Deputy Mothers, and classes, the deck was cleared and made ready for the appearance of Mr. Wade whose address is in detail below.

It was received with keen appreciation and a unanimous vote of thanks tendered the speaker.

Upon suggestion from Mr. Wade the lodge stood silent and bowed heads, as a token of respect to the late President Warren G. Harding.

Then the reports of the following committees were approved, grievance, education, temperance and Resolutions.

The committee on place of next meeting reported Raleigh favorable.

Supreme officers as a matter of encouragement and appreciation of past services were donated \$400.

The death of 295 members was solemnized in an appropriate eulogistic service, led by Dr. W. H. Moore.

A free will offering of \$14.50 was made to the Winston-Salem orphanage.

The lodge upon motion of Sir G. A. Moore, of New Bern voted to send some befitting expression of sympathy to the bereaved of the late President.

A special vote of thanks was tendered all sources for the pleasant stay in Goldsboro.

Thanks were also extended to the Goldsboro News and Daily Argus for liberal space given the convention and to S. J. Cooke, special reporter.

Meeting adjourned to meet in Raleigh, N. C., August, 1924.

This statement was made by Stacy Wade, State Insurance Commissioner, in the course of an address, before the Grand Lodge of Knights of Gideon (Negro) in session here.

"If there is any hope for your people; if they are to become a power in our civilization; a factor in our industrial development; if they are to receive the greatest benefit from your labor and to create a province of permanent existence, it must be upon their own soil, among their own people, and by virtue of the concerted effort to make each individual a better citizen of his community and state.

"No man or woman among your people or mine can ever break away from indigence and servility so long as he or she makes no effort to learn and apply the rules of health, sanitation and thrift, said Mr. Wade.

"Lowliness has no place in Society. Religion or in business, for 'As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he' and life in every sphere or climate is a continual struggle for supremacy, a survival of the fittest, regardless of racial equalities or environment.

"Sixty years of constant struggle have taught the people of both races that 'No man liveth to himself, nor by bread alone.' That period has been characterized by achievements in your race no less remarkable than in my own, and each added your ranks a higher step in the progress of both toward a noble citizenship. I feel that it is especially fortunate that during this period you have been thrown among people undergoing the same transition and facing the same problems. A people who have understood your characteristics, who have sympathized with and undertaken to aid in every movement looking to your advancement.

To indicate how successful our combined efforts in this section have been, contrast your lot with that of the foreign element that has immigrated to our northern shores in a constant stream, not as slaves, but as free men, eligible for American citizenship. They, no doubt, were attracted there by the same lure that now tempts so many of your own people. What has their stay in this country of wealth and culture done for them? Visit any metropolis of the North, composed of a mixed population and notwithstanding the great opportunities which are said to exist in these States, you will find the foreign born housed in the squalid districts, sweltering in an unbearable heat or shivering in intense cold, living in filth and poverty, with no hope for a future. Out of such a heterogeneous mass has grown crime and thievery, the gangster and the gunmen. It is a natural condition for any section where there is a lack of sympathy, concerted effort and a uniformity in purpose to build for the future. Compare their progress with the wonderful achievements of the

MEMORIAL TO PRESIDENT WERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Will Call Citizenry To Court House Where Services Will Be Held

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED IN MEETING

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held at noon today, and presided over by the president of the Chamber, Mr. John H. Hawley, the resolutions adopted by the executive committee of the Chamber yesterday evening, were read and a community memorial meeting in honor of the late lamented President Harding called, to be held in the Court House auditorium on Friday afternoon next, August 10, at 5 o'clock, the hour of the president's last funeral rites in Marion, Ohio.

It is desired and urged that there be a universal attendance at this memorial meeting Friday afternoon, that all business and professional men and citizens in general suspend all usual avocations at the appointed hour and attend this meeting, for which the following program has been arranged.

Invocation—Rev. C. V. Brooks, pastor of Second Baptist church.

Hymn—"Lead Kindly Light."

Two Ten Minute Talks—"Harding the President"—Col. Geo. K. Freeman. "Harding The Man"—Mr. Kenneth C. Royal.

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That, whereas, the funeral of Warren G. Harding, late President of the United States, will be held at Marion, Ohio, on Friday the 10th instant, and whereas, the citizens of the City of Goldsboro, desire to show their profound sympathy in the irreparable loss thus sustained by the nation, it is therefore resolved, that the citizens of Goldsboro be requested to close their respective places of business from 5 to 6 p. m. during the funeral service of our lamented President.

And it is further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be published in all the papers of the city.

As the funeral services over the late president conclude in Marion on Friday evening, "Taps" will be flashed by the Associated Press throughout the nation, and at that moment our city fire bell will give the signal, "Taps" will be sounded by bugles throughout the city, and at the solemn ceremony be asked to pause wherever he or she be and with bared and bowed head pay the tribute of a moment's pause and reflection on the solemn occasion.

The D. A. R.'s asked to observe a period of mourning.

The local chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, through the State Regent, Mrs. Charles W. Wright Sr., of Charlotte, received the following telegram:

"The whole nation mourns President Harding's death. Memorial Continental Hall closed to public. Flag is at half mast. As President-General, I request the suspension of all social activities of our society until an appropriate time, not earlier than two weeks after the President's death.

(Signed) Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, President-General, D. A. R."

The nation having today held funeral services for its president in all states and honor due his exalted position Marion Friday will conduct funeral services for its most distinguished citizen.

Harding the President—Col. Geo. K. Freeman. "Harding The Man"—Mr. Kenneth C. Royal.

Harding Leaves Washington Forever As Bands Softly Play Old Hymn "Lead Kindly Light"

TOLLING OF BELLS WILL MARK COMING OF HARDING HOME

Shrouded in Mourning Marion Awaits Its Dead and Beloved Citizen

AGED FATHER SITS IN THE OLD HOME

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Warren G. Harding is on his last journey home and Marion shrouded in mourning awaits his coming. Unlike his departure and arrival in the distant past when little notice was taken of his movements and all unlike the near past when they were announced with rejoicing, tomorrow's arrival will be heralded by the tolling of the bells.

When the nation's funeral train bearing the late president in its flag draped coffin crosses the Marion county line and begins to traverse the county where he laid the foundation for a character which made him the nation's beloved, Marion bells will begin to peal. They will continue to toll at 30 second intervals until the body has been set at rest in the home of his father.

As soon as the body is placed in the Harding home the utmost privacy will be maintained there for a few hours. It will be a sacred hour in that home in East City street for there sits the aged father bowed in grief, who for seven days will have been waiting the time, counting the hours and the minutes when he again might be with his son even though there can be no spoken greeting, no returned smile, no gentle handclasp.

After this silent communion the doors will be thrown open from 2 to 10 p. m. and friends of the dead president will be permitted to pass by his bier. They also will be allowed to pass again Friday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. before the body is removed to the cemetery for brief funeral services.

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Harding the President—Col. Geo. K. Freeman. "Harding The Man"—Mr. Kenneth C. Royal.

Beautiful and Impressive Ceremony Marks Nation's Last Tribute To Its Dead President

WASHINGTON, August 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Warren Harding left Washington tonight for ever. His short eventful moment of power and heavy care was ended. His eternity of rest begun.

Yesterday the flooding tide of destiny bore him eastward to take up the challenge of leadership the millions of his countrymen had thrown to him. Today, that tide ebbed westward again under the setting sun. The singing rails bore him back to the quiet town in Ohio whence he came.

Grim-voiced, distant guns spoke the nation's farewell as the funeral train drew out. A legion of armed men stood with rifles and sabres at salute. Great folk and small in their thousands stood silent and with heads bared in the fading light of evening, and the dead president was gone.

But behind him there in the halls of the senate where he moved in his happiest hours in the capital or again there in the bleak, lonely rooms of the deserted White House where were passed the heavy days and nights of care that brought him to his untimely death, lingered brave memories such as he would be proud tonight to know filled men's minds as they thought of him.

There were memories of Harding the president. Memories that dealt with his devotion to duty, his loyalty to those who worked with him, his patient, just use of his great power, his high courage in office, his utter love of country.

But there were other memories of Harding, the man. Harding the kindly, thoughtful, joyous, comrade friend of all who offered friendship worthy. Harding of the great heart and modest, simple ways, no pride of place could change. And these were the memories treasured closest tonight in the sorrowing heart of Washington.

Harding was gone from Washington, splendidly and fittingly gone as went the day that for him brimmed with honors as brimmed the cup of life heavy with its draft, of greatness scarce tasted at his lips, when death so ruthlessly struck it aside. Gone from the place and the comrades of his greatness. Gone with the loving care of a brave woman to shelter him on his last journey.

For in this whole day of pomp and circumstance that men have made to surround the great there was so thing more touching than the dauntless courage with which Mrs. Harding carried through the public ordeal. As her black gowned figure passed out of the crowded stone circle where the funeral rites were held every glance was for her—every sympathy. There was admiration that brought the clutch of choked back sob to many a throat at the brave, simple dignity of her carriage that still could not hide the depth of her woe. There were eyes turned misty then then that had shed no tears before.

And it was this distant throbbing of the drums that carried word of their coming to those waiting in the flower filled chamber beneath the towering dome throbbing that great grief nearer until at last it gave place to the softly rising tones of a great army band that played "Lead Kindly Light" as the flag wound casket was lifted slowly up the long wide stone steps. No sight of the spectacle on the plaza was visible to those within the rotunda.

For it ran in men's mind that this brave little woman had waited long to be alone with her dead, had ever, because of the greatness of his place found courage to loan him here to the nation whose service had demanded his life that he might be remembered the honors men would do him. Even she had crushed back her tears and come thus to pray in public over the bier when her heart cried out to be alone with her dead and to the crease of unshed tears and the intimate friends of sorrow.

But it could not be. Dead, the nation claimed him as living. It swept him to his high office and there was no mark of honor denied through the long hours that the pages of history could recall for his acclaim.

He was carried from the White House which had sheltered his sleep for those last brief hours with all the military pomp and glory that dead Presidents or such heroes as the unknown soldier may know. Not in the memory of living man has such high honor been paid save at the death as such martyrs of the cause of freedom symbolized and glorified in the flag.

From the dim east room and its heavy scented flowers the dead president was borne into a day vivid with sunshine. The reverent homage beside the bier of an honor laden American.

All of the great folks of Washington followed after. Among them were the diplomats who speak here

of the voice of their kings, of ornaments, to testify that human sympathy to a nation in grief knows no barrier of sea or land. There also were the great judges and the sorrowful cabinet officers, the senator and the members of the house, cast back from varied occupations for this sad moment. Again black after black behind stretched the ranks of all the civilian organizations of Washington out to full array. The men who head the bureau and divisions of the great government departments. The Army and Navy and Marine corps serving here and waiting now in ordered lines, their tunics sleeves wound with mournful black. Coming thus to Capitol Hill the bands ceased for the climb to the wide plaza on the east front where new presidents take oath. The muffled drums took the place of the column climbed up the steps of the shrouded way.

Only its four great wheels, rolling north, east, south, west, gave access to that stone floor. The windows are arranged in rows but above at the base of the dome and the light they gave softly shaded as it poured down to illuminate those waiting in the center. Flanked by its honor guard of high marshals and admirals, the heavy casket was carried slowly to its place a single wreath of bright colors resting above the quiet sleeper.

Then from the Senate floor the erect slender figure of the sorrowful widow with her escort of those who served most intimately with the dead chief, to a place near the head of the pier. Her face was hidden invisible behind the black veil she wore. But no man who saw her carriage could doubt the courage that brought her there or the bitter woe that filled her heart. The religious services were striking in their simplicity against the background of military pomp and grandeur given by the funeral parade. Such as the short prayers, the murmuring of the voices joined in the old, old words of the Lord's prayer, the scripture reading and the blending voices of a male quartet in the same words that marked this funeral everywhere. "Lead Kindly Light," the hymn best beloved by the dead president and at the end "Nearer My God To Thee," with its message of Christian resignation.

Hardly a word of the invocation spoken by Dr. Freeman Anderson of the Baptist Church President and Mrs. Harding attended in Washington or of the latter plea for divine mercy made by Dr. Montgomery, chaplain of the house, reached through the chamber. Joyous echoes from the encircling walls caught up the voices and made them inaudible. But every word of the hymns came clearly and the organ like chorister rose and fell with wonderful and touching effect under the vaulted roof. Tears flowed freely among the still audience as the last chord died lingeringly away far above. That was all save the benediction. It was as simply as Warren Harding himself would have had it for he made no parade of his trust to the goodness of God. And too, as he had given himself in life to the service of the people of his country he was given now in death for a brief hour that they might see him sleeping peacefully in that great casket to which tender hands had confided him besides the far Golden Gate a week ago.

When Mrs. Harding had gone and with her the great sympathy and blessing of those who had briefly glimpsed her sorrow the flag was gently drawn back, the heavy steel of the cover was set aside and those who knew him in life saw again the face of Warren Harding. It was a peaceful face untouched by the ravages of the short illness.

The broad brow was tranquil and save for the slight hollow that death always brings the might again be asleep for a few short hours. It hardly seemed that the spirit could be dead, that the lids would be closed to show the kindly thoughtful

DISCLOSURES IN THE FULLER CONFESSION TO BE STARTLING

Financial of New York To Be Shaken To Its Very Foundations

WILL BE MADE PUBLIC IN NEAR FUTURE

New York, Aug. 8.—Disclosures of so startling a nature that the financial section of New York will be shaken to its foundations will be made when the confession of Edward M. Fuller and W. F. McGee, bankrupt bookkeepers is made public, Carl E. Whitney newly named counsel to the pair declared today. Facts concerning a bucket shop ring with a surprising business ratiocination were included in the confession made by U. S. Attorney Hayward, according to Mr. Whitney.

Morehead City Is Crowded All Season

Morehead City is fast becoming the "Atlantic City of the South." Literally thousands of people are keeping the hotels crowded and reservations are necessary if a person expects to get first class accommodations.

The Atlantic Hotel, the largest and best at Morehead has had one of the best seasons in years having been crowded since opening in the early spring. Numerous conventions have held sessions there, among the Baptist Seaside Assembly and others equally as large and important.

FORSTER HEAD OF FIREMEN

Durham, Aug. 8.—J. L. Forster, chief of the Chapel Hill Fire Department was elected president of the North Carolina State Firemen's Association at its annual convention here today.

Other officers named were Frank Bennett, Durham, vice president; J. L. Miller, secretary-treasurer, re-elected, Charles W. Stryon, Morehead City, chairman. The 1924 meeting will be held at the executive committee.

LAYMEN'S MEET AT JUNALUSKA

Lake Junaluska, N. C., Aug. 8.

Preparations have been completed for what is termed, the greatest conference for laymen ever held by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which opens here on August 10 with sessions that will extend through August 15, according to announcement today by G. L. Morelock, head of the Board of Lay Activities, which was organized at the last general conference of the church. Mr. Morelock said not less than 2,000 laymen from all parts of the South are expected to attend.

Mr. Morelock said through the Board of Lay Activities in its various units of organization from the general board, down through the conference, the district, the local church and church, the purpose is to arouse laymen of the church to assume burdens of church affairs.

"Some of the high lights of the good fellowship which abounds at Junaluska," said Mr. Morelock, "the biggest men in the church will be there and there will be opportunity to hear and meet a number of the great leaders of religious thought in America."

There will be an open forum each day, led by Sid H. Blain, Secretary of State, Montgomery, Ala.; Judge M. C. Childers, San Antonio; T. S. Southgate, Norfolk and Judge W. Erskine Williams, Fort Worth.

The sessions of the conference will be held in the Mission Building with the exception of plenary addresses which will take place in the main auditorium.

Speakers on the program in the order of their first appearance, are: Dr. Ernest C. Webb, University of Texas, Austin; Bishop W. B. Beachamp, in charge of work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Europe; Dr. C. M. McConnell, specialist in rural missions, Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago; St. J. H. Blain, Secretary of State for Alabama, and lay leader of the Alabama conference; Judge John H. Clarke, former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Youngstown, Ohio; Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, President of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.; Bishop Edwin D. Houston, in charge of Methodist interests in the Tennessee, Mem-

phis, Tenn. (Continued on Page Three)

ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY

HILL, August 7.

an effort to expand the corps of instructors and professors on an equal footing with the increase in the number of students and the general physical expansion of the university, one full professor, six associate professors, eight assistant professors, and about fifteen or twenty instructors have recently been added to the faculty.

Perhaps the most important of these additions is the securing of Dr. Thomas L. Kibler of the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, as head of the Department of Economics for the School of Commerce. Dr. D. D. Carroll, Dean of the School of Commerce, has been acting as head of this department at the same time; he has been carrying on his other duties. Dr. Kibler becomes head of the department as a full professor.

The History Department gets an associate professor, Dr. Chester F. Higby of the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, West Virginia, and a assistant professor, Prof. A. R. Newsome of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mr. Newsome is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Two assistant professors, Dr. Harold H. Smart of Cornell University and Prof. Paul Green of the University of North Carolina and Cornell University are added in the Department of Philosophy. All the work in this department has previously been done by Dr. Hiram Williams.

Dr. Paul Harrison Dike of Roberts College, Constantinople, as an associate professor, will replace Prof. A. H. Patterson in the Physics Department for a year and Prof. Albrecht Neeter will replace Prof. P. H. Daggett in the Department of Electrical Engineering for a year. The other three associate professors are Prof. Willard E. Atkins of the University of Chicago, professor of business law; Dr. A. M. Jordan of the University of Arkansas, as professor of educational psychology, and Prof. D. A. Macpherson of the Department of Hygiene and Bacteriology in the

BUSINESS COLLEGE IS IN NEW QUARTERS

Motte Business School at Wilmington Is Now Located Modern Building

The Motte Business College of Wilmington, N. C., is now located in the handsome new building at the corner of Second and Princess Streets, occupying the entire fourth floor of this building.

The Motte School is well known throughout North Carolina. It has graduated a number of pupils from Wilson, Lenoir, Wayne and other counties in this section and is recognized as one of the best business schools in the South.

TROOPS ORDERED OUT IN GEORGIA

Milledgeville, Ga., Aug. 8.—Governor Clifford Walker of Georgia, tonight ordered Sheriff L. S. Terry and his deputies to guard the Georgia training school for boys located near here when reports were received that there might be a repetition here late tonight of the trouble last night when a band of 25 unmasked men attempted to seize and whip Tom Thomas and his wife negro students at the institution.

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(Signed) Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, President-General, D. A. R."

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