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The Governor Lays It On The Line

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LEGISLATORS supporting Governor
Loterry's original recommendation for
a 30 per cent pay increase for teachers
and other State employees made the point
that it was an emergency measure, designed only to take care of the remainder
of the current fiscal year, and did not
represent a final settlement of the Legissture's most vexting problems only with
the also regards a 20 per cent increase as
sufficient for the next blennium. And he
has mobilized his supporters in the Legislature to turn back an alternate proposal
for a higher scale; indeed, the usual wellinformed observers in Raleigh say the
question has become a major test of Administration strength.
We admire the Governor's courage in soforthrightly such that the state cannot rake the setransparence of the service of the service of the
major that it is entirely correct when he
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"greatest highway program in the State's history," and for a varlety of other improvements, all of them worthwhile. This, plus the 20 per cent cost-of-living salary increase for State employees, makes up the greatest spending program in the history of North Carolina.

The proposed budget, the Legislature may reduce some budgetary appropriations in order to increase others. It may increase the total funds available by some \$700,000 by rejecting the proposal for a reduction in corporation franchise taxes and intangible property taxes (already under heavy first from The Releigh Neus & Observer as a "efft to those best able to pay"). But when it has done all this it still will be faced with the pay scale for teachers that most educators regard as essential to continued progress in public education.

The Governor has, by indirection, stated this proposition: Barring Federal aid, North Carolina cannot make a major adjustment in its public school appropriation without seriously handicapping all other departments or increasing present State taxes, And he has also placed his Any Increase in taxes.

That, as we see it, is the net meaning of the annual message and the budget message, and the Governor has done the Legislature a service by laying the proposition on the line and taking his stand. For, unpleasant though the process un-doubtedly will be, this is the framework within which the Legislature will have to conduct its debate and reach its final set-tement.

The Anonymous 'Fact-Finders'

S OMETHING called the Fact Finding of Group of North Carolina physicifins is eurrently conducting a poil of the State Medical Society, seeking, it is proclaimed, to ascertain the sentiment of the membership in regards the propose of four-year medical college at Chapel Hill. The fact-finders are anonymous, and the physicians are directed to mail their ballots, unsigned, to a firm of accountants in Raleigh for tabulation.

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This, obviously, is another effort to stir This, obviously, is another effort to alir up opposition to the four-year medical school, which means, by and large, opposition to the Good Heath program. Very few medical men, so far, have seen fit to stand out publicly against the plan, and a great many, including some of the State's most prominent, are actively enhanced in furthering it; there has been, however, a good deal of sub-rosz opposition from the beginning and this, we suppose, as its latest flower.

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There is no good reason why a group of physicians should choose to reopen the argument over the medical college at this late and crucial moment unless they are bent on sabotage. The matter has been publicly debated for months. This newarpaper viscorously opposed the Chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and as given the proposed the chapel Illus side, and t

of population. But, as we remarked months ago when all the agencies concerned reached their final decision and we formally threw in the towel, the important thing is to secure establishment of the medical school, because without it the Good Health program, as presently conceived, is doomed.

Even if these "fact-finders" are honest Even If these "fact-finders" are honest dichards so convinced of the justice of their cause they refuse to give up the battle, there is still no reason on earth why they should be anonymous. If their position is tenable they have no reason to be ashamed of it. We doubt, however, if the "fact-finders" represent much of a threat, per se, to the Good Health program even though they do plan to present their findings to the Legislature at the appropriate moment. We don't believe many Legislators will take seriously a survey conducted as though

don't believe many Legislators will take seriously a survey conducted as though it were an election for Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan. Perhaps, as The Greensboro Daily Neus believes, "the fact finders are apt to further the cause they seek to impede."

But the anonymous poil does represent an opposition, within the medical profession itself, which isn't very careful of its choice of weapons. The Good Healthers would do well to keep an eye to the windward.

It Pays To Be Masculine

DURING the past year the State of

DURING the past year the State of North Carolina, by amendment to its Constitution, belatedly established legal equality for its womenfolk by conferring upon them the right and the duty of Jury service. Legal equality, however, and financial equality are two entirely different in the state of the state

coach.

But in the long list of officials who are
paid \$6,000, requested only \$6,000, and
received a recommendation for \$6,600 there
ahines the name of the only female depart-

ment head in the State—Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of Public Welfare. Dr. Winston now receives \$5,500 per year as against her colleagues \$5,000.35,000 per year as against her colleagues \$5,000.35,000. The Budget Commission recommended that her old salary be continued through the next biennium. And, sales all other department heads are down since all other department heads are down since all other ellegations and the sales are down the continued of the sales and the sales are down the sales and the sales are down the sales are down the sales are down the sales are don't think any is implied in the Budget Commission recommendation. She is generally regarded as a highly competent executive, and certainly it is worthy of note that she is one of the few PhD's holding down a major post in Ratleth. Dr. Winston's sole handicap appears to be that she is female, a biological fact worth \$1,100 per annum in the yeas of the Commission-per annum in the year of the Commission-per annum in the yeas of the Commission-per annum in the yeas of the Commission-per annum in the yeas of t per annum in the eyes of the Commis

ers.

There is, we think, a major injustice in There is, we think, a major injustice in this, and we hope some fair-minded Legis-lator will look into the matter. The point is simple enough: If Dr. Winston is com-petent to hold down the job she should receive the salary. By now we should have progressed past the point where we penal-ize a public servant for being born on the distaff side.

'Another Voice

Women On The Jury

HEN the County Commissioners and the clerk of the court is down Mony to draw a jury for the February terms superior Court, they will be drawing on a jury, box in which the names of large number of Stanty County women we been placed. The State Constitution was a pury how the manus of a right as it as an obligation to serve on juries, will as an obligation to serve on juries, the high so place the names of fendigent in the jury box may find itself intens to be seen that women are going in the presented falsegaints whom women have presented falsegaints whom women have presented falsegaints whom women is to the bar of justice will fare harder says the most courts, and judging from what it will have a wholesomeness is a quality which needs to be cultivated—

Stanly New & Press. WHEN the County Commissioners and the clerk of the court sit down Monday to draw a jury for the February term of Superior Court, they will be drawing from a jury box in which the names of a large number of Stanly County women have been placed. The State Constitution now says that women have a right as well as an obligation to serve on jurjes, and any Board of County Commissioners which fulls to place the names of female clitzens in the jury box may find itself subject to much criticism, for any decisions reached by a court which had no opportunity to use women jurors will not be legal.

'Naive, Isn't He?'



People's Platform

On Compulsory Arbitration

Editors, The News:

WHILE I am not in the textile business, I have long been interested in the question which has so often brought an impasse between industry-lead-riph and ishor-lead-riph in the state, namely, computory arbitration-lead-riph in the state, namely, computory arbitration-lead-riph in the state, namely, computory arbitration-leading to the state of the state of the contract industry to arbitrate the terms of the contract itself. I know of several instances where the poor, minimum to arbitrate the terms of the contract itself.

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This always seemed rulinous to me, to business as well as labor, and I have always opposed it. But Mr. Daniels, of The News and Observer, has consistently advocated compulsory arbitration for the settlement of industrial disputes. For that reason, I thought it worth-while to send him two outstanding opinions on the subject.

ther Mr. Daniels:

You have often and constaently advocated computory arbitration for the settlement of industrial disputes. I am taking the liberty of quoting of the statched memorandum opinion on the subject of the subj

"Advocacy of compulsory arbitration goes hand in hand with a conviction that organized labor and management are either unable or unwilling to com-pose their differences by understanding, compromise and agreement. I hold no such conviction.

agreement. I note no such conviction.

"The labor crises of 1946 were mighty serious, but
do not prove the loss of our capacity for selfrument. They show, rather, the need for less
rument in industrial relations and for labor and
agement to work more seriously than ever at deping the agreement-making functions of collective

which best us."

Aware by Charles J. MacGowan:

Lip a state of the partial complete lies in adequate and competent conciliation, mediation, voluntary arbitration and finally a board of review comparable to that provided in the Ballway Labor Act.

A. M. WORTH.

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications possible, and no only one side of the paper. Libel and obscently will be deleted—otherwise anything one. Each letter must be signed, although, in exceptional cases and soon request, Tax News Whold the writer's name—Sillors, Tax News Whold the writer's name—Sillors, Tax News White Platford.

Quote, Unquote

WE are terrified in Europe that so many Americans speak of a third world war.—Mrs. Asse Liones, Norway's alternate UN delegate.

THE "know how" should be coupled with the "can do" (in education).—Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia University.

Marquis Childs

Atomic Follies Of '47

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Harold Ickes

Taylor On Bilboism

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SENATE ON TRIAL

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new."

It was then decided to lasue an immediate press release
order to "scoop" the newman, and the President called
Press Secretary Charile Ross. Whereupon it developed
at he had also told Charile Ross about the impending

una me asso told Charlie Ross about the impending Byrnes resignation.

Thus, although the President apparently didn't realize it, he had told at least three people about Byrne's plan to resign. And when more than two people know at thing in White Market and the state of the result of the thing the work of the news of her huband's retirement from newspapermen who phoned her. She had known that her huband was going to resign later in the week, but she didn't know about the rush announcement.

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CIO OK's Truman

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"The message was fair and public-spirited," the CIO chief told Senator Murray. "Labor can have no quarrel with it."

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Some years ago, he set up a committee within the CIO
which had been highly anocessful in dealing with jurisdictional union problems, CIO's Murray told Montana's Murray.

"As a result," he said, "we have little or no trouble with jurisdictional disputes within the CIO today."

He admitted that there is still considerable jurisdictional strite between the CIO and the AFIs, which might be recommended to the CIO and the AFIs, which might be recommended to Bill Oren (AFI) predefently that a joint CIO-AFI committee be set up to Iron out our factional disputes in various
industries. We of the CIO realized that something would
have to be done, and we hoped that labor itself would take
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Green promised to "think it over," the CIO leader said, but nothing further was heard from him.

Van's New Limousine

New Hambhir's Senator Charles Tobey, however, could not resist putting Vandenberg on the spot. Talking with a group of GOP colleagues in the Senate Restaurant, Tobey mentioned the long, sleek limousine, with liveried charifeur, which is not the spot of the Republican Party are pledged to the maintenance and extension of American Democracy," and Tobey, looking at Vandenberg, "I wonder it the President of the Benate would not agree that it the Benate would not agree that it the democracy wherever possible.

it not be a true democratic gesture to assign the limousine to each Senator for one week of the year, with the President of the Senate himself to have its use for two weeks?

Vandenberg grinned. Somebody came to his rescue by changing the subject.

How Bilbo Stepped Aside

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T WAS Senator Theodore Bilbo himself, working through
kindly Senator Clyde Boey of North Carolina, who arranged the 60-day vacation moratorium on his fight for a
Senate sea.

Convinced that he did not have a chance to win his battie during the opening days of Congress, Bilbo went to Senator Heey, Telling the silver-harder Tar Heel that he knew
himself to be licked, Bilbo continued, his voice choked with
emotion:

emotion:
"But I am flat broke, and if they kick me out now, I
won't even have railroad fare back to Mississippi.
"Now I have looked up the law, and if I will step aside
for two or three months I can draw my pay and have
enough to cover my hospital bills for a second operation on
my mouth."

my mouth." Hoey told Bilbo he doubted that pay could be drawn without first being sworn in, but agreed to get in touch with Democratic Leader Barkley. It was found that Bilbos interpretation was correct.

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Archiver and Ropr then went to GOP Leader Taft who salt harder and Ropr then went to GOP Leader Taft who salt harder and successful the salt of the salt and salt a

That was how the deal was arranged.