

N.C. House Kills Bill To Repeal Prohibition Law

Cover's Measure Is Denied Place On Calendar 72 to 35

Raleigh, March 14.—The house killed the Cover bill today to repeal the state's dry laws and the joint resolution committee on constitutional amendment prepared for a public hearing on bills to set up a state convention to consider the Blaine repeal resolution.

The house resolved itself into a committee of the whole after refusing to accept the minority favorable report on the Cover measure and started consideration of the 1933-35 "machinery act" while the senate launched into extended discussion of the proposed rewriting of the constitution by amendments but adjourned without acting on the bill.

To bring the Cover bill before the house again two-thirds of the 120 members would have to favor removal of the measure from the unfavorable calendar.

The house ran into trouble on the machinery act when Representative Everett, of Durham, proposed that the exemption of foreign stocks be repealed so that ad valorem taxes might be levied on them.

Senator Hinsdale, of Wake, introduced a new bill to allow the governor to continue to appoint four special superior court judges and to add two more if he deemed it necessary.

Representative Turner, of Iredell, voted against the Cover bill.

Raleigh, March 14.—The house today refused 72 to 35 to place the Cover bill to repeal the state's prohibition laws on its calendar for unlimited debate.

The vote came on the motion of Representative Cover, of Cherokee, to substitute the minority favorable report for the unfavorable report voted by the house judiciary committee No. 1. A roll call was demanded after limited debate during which Representative Murphy, of Rowan, asserted that repeal of the prohibition law was a vital issue in the 1932 election in this state.

Ferguson News

FERGUSON, March 13.—It is with regret that we learn of the sickness of Mr. W. J. St. Clair who is in the Wilkes Hospital for treatment. Mr. St. Clair is an old resident of this place and one of the leading farmers and his many friends are wishing for him a speedy recovery.

Perhaps there is no one who deserves more credit for untiring and dauntless courage and patience than someone who has been an invalid practically all their lives. Miss Mary Ellen Foster has been an invalid for years and has therefore been unable to leave her home and mingle with her neighbors and see the outside world as others do. She bears her lot, however with a patience and with a fortitude that but few well people are blessed with. She enjoys the visits of her neighbors and friends.

Mr. Ed B. Parsons who has been managing the S. V. Tomlinson farm at Elkville for several years is moving his family to his farm at Parsonsville where his mother lives. We regret to see Mr. Parsons leave this community.

Prof. and Mrs. Boyd Robinson, of the Kings Creek high school, visited friends in this community Sunday.

Friends and relatives here of Mr. Sam Moore Jr., of Walnut, S. C., will be interested to know of his recent marriage to Miss Bonnie Smith of his home town. Miss Martha Matherly visited at the home of Mr. John Frazier, of Blackstone, last week.

Miss Tate German, daughter of Mrs. J. F. German, visited her home for the week-end last week. Miss German attends the Oak Hill high school and will graduate there this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal West have moved into a residence near Ferguson. They formerly lived on Beaver Creek.

We learn that Mr. Perry, of Boone, will take charge of the Tomlinson farm this week and will move his family here at once. Mr. Perry is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall.

Mrs. Ada Anderson Dies In Straw Community

Mrs. Ada Anderson, of the Straw community, passed away Monday. She was 60 years of age. Mrs. Anderson was the wife of W. A. Anderson.

Surviving her in addition to the husband are one sister, Miss Mae James, and one brother, W. B. James.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at Eschol church a few miles from here. Rev. Mr. Watts, of Taylorsville, conducted the funeral.

PUBLIC PULSE

This is a column open to the public for free expression. The Journal does not assume any responsibility for articles printed under this heading, and neither endorses nor condemns them. Please be as brief as possible.

L. G. Woodie Writes

Editor Journal-Patriot: I feel like I owe you an apology for asking again to use space in your public pulse column, but what I have to say this time is very brief.

Mr. Eller, in his recent article begs the question by admitting that he has stooped to all the things that I charged him with and justifies his conduct by a counter charge against me. These statements are all false. Mr. Eller knows they are false, and he knew of their falsity when he was making them, and I warn him now that they had better not be repeated, either through the Public Pulse Column or elsewhere.

I feel that I owe the public an apology, also, for engaging in a controversy with a man who has such an utter disregard for the truth. The people in our respective communities know who has told the truth, but the readers of The Journal-Patriot who are unacquainted with either of us are not in position to know the difference between us, and if Mr. Eller persists in the use of libelous articles in your paper about myself, then I shall seek redress elsewhere, as by law provided.

Respectfully,
L. G. WOODIE.

Daniels Named Ambassador

Appointed To Post Monday By the President: Is To Go To Mexico

BINGHAM ALSO NAMED

Washington, March 13.—President Roosevelt announced his first diplomatic appointments today in preparation for early resumption of the discussions on world economics, armaments and war debts.

To the prize London post he nominated Robert W. Bingham, Louisville publisher and prominent Democratic leader. He selected Jesse Isidor Straus, New York merchant, to go to Paris. He appointed Josephus Daniels, North Carolina publisher, to hold the important Mexico City ambassadorship.

Early announcements of the ambassadors to Germany, Italy and Cuba are believed in prospect.

With the London and Paris emissaries chosen, the President is ready to go into further detail on the negotiations he has been conducting with England and France on the world economic and armaments conferences. There is every sign that he intends to get action on these two propositions before taking up personally and appeals from abroad for relief on the war debts owed to the United States. Next payments are due on June 15 and prompt action is believed likely now on the economic and arms problems.

The nominations of the three diplomatic officers remained on the desk of Vice President Garner during the day, awaiting an executive session of the senate. Early confirmation of the trio is believed certain.

SEED LOANS MAY NOW BE APPLIED FOR

(Continued from page one) crops must be used for payment on the loans until the loan has been paid in full.

"All applicants must see County Agent A. G. Hendren for a balanced program to cover their 1933 loans.

There will be a 50 cent notary fee, also a \$1.25 charge for recording the mortgage incident to the loans. These amounts must be paid by the borrower.

"In the case of tenants, the landlord must sign a waiver of his share of the crop. In the case of the landlord, tenants must sign a waiver of their share of the crop.

"These are regulations covering the loans and if studied carefully will facilitate handling of the transaction."

Would Give Roosevelt Pool New York, March 13.—The Daily News tomorrow will announce that it will accept money from citizens of New York state for the purpose of raising a fund to provide President Franklin D. Roosevelt with a swimming pool at the White House.

Halt All Jury Trials Miami, Fla., March 13.—Four Dade county circuit court judges today declared a moratorium on jury trials pending easing of the banking situation. The action was necessitated by lack of funds to pay jurors.

SENATE PASSES ECONOMY BILL BY BIG MAJORITY

Roosevelt Ready To Submit Program

Washington, March 14.—President Roosevelt tonight put the finishing touches to the farm and unemployment relief programs he is expected to present to Congress this week.

In a cabinet meeting that lasted for nearly three hours the two subjects, which are high on the agenda of his "new deal" scheduled, were overhauled along with latest developments in the banking situation.

It was the belief in well-informed White House circles that the farm program would be the first of the two submitted. It is no secret that the President is desirous of having legislation enacted along those lines before spring planting begins in order that a definite start can be made toward price stabilization and general economic recovery in the industry.

What form his recommendations would take, however, no one was prepared to say. Senator Smith, of South Carolina, and Representative Jones, chairman of the agriculture committees in their respective houses, felt that proposals would suggest the trial for at least a year of some of the ideas advanced by farm leaders.

This was generally understood to mean that Mr. Roosevelt would ask first of all for a reduction of tillable acreage and the abandonment of marginal or unprofitable lands.

The rough draft of the agriculture bill already has been drawn up and awaits, according to Secretary Wallace, only the "ironing out" of minor details.

The unemployment relief measure was slated for completion, it was declared, within the next day or two. Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, has been working with the President on the legislation for the jobless which will call for the immediate authorization of a \$500,000,000 bond issue for a public works program.

Much of this money, if voted, will be spent in the Tennessee River valley. There Mr. Roosevelt is anxious to embark on a gigantic project of reforestation, flood control, expansion of hydroelectric power resources and decentralization of industry.

Rhyme's Estate Goes To Nearest Relatives

Lincolnton.—The estate of the late Dangle E. Rhyme, textile manufacturer, banker and philanthropist, estimated to be worth between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 "under normal conditions" is to be distributed among his brothers and sisters under his will filed here.

The clerk of court's office here today said an appraisal of the estate had not been completed and that as yet a full list of those to benefit under the will had not been compiled.

Rhyme died several weeks ago. At first he was confined to a hospital here and later removed to his home where he died.

He was known as the "grand old man of Lenoir-Rhyme College" following his many contributions to that institution and the "Rhyme" was added several years ago in recognition of his benefactions.

Rhyme had two half brothers and two half sisters, three full brothers and two full sisters, the clerk of court's office said, but some of these have died and a list of their descendants has not been completed. Rhyme was a bachelor.

SPECIAL TREAT AT MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

A real treat is in store for members of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church Sunday morning, according to Genie Cardwell, president of the class. They will hear discussed, "The Four Cornerstones of America's Greatness." The class opens at 9:45. All members are urged to attend and any others who would like to hear the address are invited. Mr. Cardwell said.

Vote of 62 to 13 Ends Long Debate On Roosevelt Plan: Will Save Big Sum

Washington, March 15.—After three days and two nights of furious debate, the senate tonight gave overwhelming approval of the bill granting President Roosevelt power to reduce veterans' benefits and federal pay to the extent of half a billion dollars.

The vote 62 to 13—sent the bill back to the house for action on a host of senate amendments. Most of them were unimportant and none would curtail sharply the sweeping economies proposed to cut down the big federal deficit.

If the changes made are acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt, the house will concur. If not, the measure must go to conference.

Even in that event, however, party leaders were confident the bill would be in the chief executive's hands by tomorrow night. The house passed the bill last Saturday by 265 to 133.

Ruth Judd Makes Appeal For Life

State Prison, Florence, Ariz., March 14.—Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned "blonde tigress," pleaded for her life today before the Arizona board of pardons and paroles.

Their faces grim, the three members listened intently as Mrs. Judd told of events leading up to and including the slaying of Agnes Ann Lerol and Hedvig Samuelson the night of Oct. 16, 1931.

She is under sentence to hang Good Friday, April 14, for the murder of Mrs. Lerol.

"I was married on Good Friday," she cried, "and I am sentenced to hang on Good Friday."

Only once did the board members change their expression. That was when Mrs. Judd testified she loved both her husband, Dr. W. C. Judd, and J. J. "Happy Jack" Halloran, wealthy Phoenix lumberman.

The act of self-defense and the indication that she was mentally unbalanced were the main contentions in her petition to commute the death sentence.

"Friday night I went over to Ann's and Sammy's house to play bridge," she related. "We didn't play bridge, but after getting ready for bed, we just sat and talked."

"I should think it would make a difference to you," she quoted Mrs. Lerol as telling her. "I know Jack Halloran has been coming over to your house every night. I'm going to tell Dr. Judd."

"I taunted Ann just because I was mad and tired," she admitted.

"We were all in a quarrelsome mood that night. Ann and I were quarrelling. Then Sammy pitched into me. She had a gun in her hand. Her finger was on the trigger, and as I grabbed the gun, it turned and went off and shot her in the chest."

"Ann and I were quarrelling, ironing board. I fell forward on Sammy and we both fell to the floor. Ann was hitting me with the board."

"Ann shouted to Sammy, 'Sammy, shoot, Sammy.' 'We fought and we fought,' she continued, her voice breaking.

It's In The Wind

Palm Beach, Fla., March 13.—A wealthy New York woman was on the way to California, where she had an option on a cottage, when the bank moratorium left her stranded in Palm Beach with \$4 cash. Today she learned the cottage she had chosen was demolished in the earthquake Friday.

Some Trip

Traveler: "Did you find a roll containing \$50 under my pillow?" Pullman Porter: "Yes, suh; thank you, suh."—Washington Dirge.

Negroes Escape From Yadkin Camp

Yadkinville, March 14.—Fourteen negro convicts made their escape from the Yadkin county highway prison camp, three miles southeast of town, shortly after dark tonight, and a posse, composed of Camp Superintendent C. L. Gabard, Jailor Dallas Vestal, of the Yadkin county jail, several prison camp guards and deputized citizens, were scouring the

countrywide late tonight in search of the men.

Escape was effected by sawing a hole through the floor of the bunkhouse where the negro prisoners were quartered. The men had just been locked up for the night after supper, only a short time before their escape was detected.

Officers believed that most of the negroes could be recaptured as they had not sufficient time to go far before the jail break was discovered. Detailed information

of how the escape occurred was not gained here as the guards most likely to know were in the search.

The missing prisoners were described as "long-termers" desperate characters. The names of the convicts now at large were not learned.

The Market on commodities has undoubtedly reached the bottom. We know it's a good time to buy and The Goodwill Stores is a good place.

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