

# SENATE PASSES BEER BILL

## At Least 3 More Weeks Of The Legislature

(Special to THE HERALD)

Raleigh, April 6.—The Senate displaced briefly the important appropriation bill the past week to consider, pass and sent to the Senate the Senator Francis "beer" bill, then completed and sent over the appropriations measure, only to have the House "throw it back" by refusal to concur, this necessitating a conference committee to try to iron out the badly tangled measure.

More enthusiasm than has been seen so far this session was shown to come before the Senate, and the first in either House since the Congress passed and President Roosevelt signed the measure to the same intent. The bill, as passed by the Senate, provides for the sale of beer, wine and other light beverages with not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol, but prohibits operation of places solely or primarily for their sale—meaning, no beer gardens. A tax of \$2 a barrel, or two cents a bottle, is imposed by the State, and municipalities are allowed to place a \$25 tax on places selling such drinks in and within two miles of their corporate limits. The Senate voted down the Senator Waynick amendment to allow a referendum on the measure, but adopted amendments allowing radio and newspaper advertising of wine and beer, legalizing the sale May 1 and eliminating the requirement that the revenue go to the school fund. The Senate vote finally was 33 to 11. In the House the bill was placed on the calendar for action early this week. Predictions are that it is certain to pass that body, probably two to one. It may be amended to provide for wholesalers and manufacturers, and otherwise, but it seems sure that beer and wine will be legal articles of trade after May 1, and the two months of revenue for the present fiscal year is expected to help materially in paying teachers and State employees.

The appropriations measure is due for a stormy finish. The House sent to the Senate a measure which that body tore to pieces, bringing out a greatly increased appropriation, with modest increases in all items. In addition to these increases to departments, institutions and agencies, the Senate adopted an amendment, signed by 27 of the 50 Senators, calling for \$16,000,000 for operation of an eight months school without ad valorem tax. The question of whether the charter districts could or could not levy ad valorem tax for supplement to the school fund arose, but was not definitely answered, the statement being that that question would be answered in the school machinery bill.

The House appropriations embraced a reduction of about 44 per cent in the salary schedule from the appropriations of two years ago, the Senate measure, as finally worked out sought a cut of about 32 per cent. Senator A. H. Gwyn, Rockingham, made strenuous effort to reduce appropriations approved by the Senate to the salary cuts would be about 40 per cent, as a compromise between House and Senate figures, but without success. The House, immediately after receiving the measure Friday, refused to concur in the Senate changes, and conference committees were named. A deadlock may be expected, as the Houses are so far apart, and adjournment may be reached in two

more weeks, but it is not likely.

The House and Senate got together on the revenue machinery bill. The House agreed with the Senate not to tax stocks in foreign corporations, and the Senate agreed to remove the 33 1-3 per cent limit placed on reductions of property values for taxation. These were the main points of difference.

The two Houses also got together on the N. C. Bar association measure to take from the Supreme Court and place in the hands of a lawyer board examination of applicants for licenses to practice law, providing for disciplining and for disbaring lawyers for unethical practices, but the right of appeal to the courts was inserted and retained.

The finance and appropriations committees were in session over the week-end, the former on the revenue bill, and a general sales tax was agreed upon, the rate left open until the appropriations measure is neared complete and it is estimated how much more revenue will be needed. It is apparent that the appropriations measure will necessitate new taxes and general sales seems to be the choice. And that will mean another fight. Two weeks more is considered a minimum for finishing the legislative work, but longer is likely, even expected, as the factions are going to have a hard time getting together, both on appropriations and revenue measures.

Thought of the drain on the legislative pocket book was taken Friday when Senator Hinsdale, immune from its benefits, introduced a bill to permit the county commissioners to pay actual expenses, not exceeding \$5 a day each, and from March 4, of the legislators for the remainder of the time. It would not be required, but permitted.

Again the past week, the 14th of the session, new bills and bills finally ratified were almost equal, natural toward the end of the session. New laws enacted the past week number 84, of which 59 are local and 25 public bills and resolutions, including a few ready for ratification, while introductions of new bills reached 92 for the week, House 59 and Senate 33. This brings the new bills to 1626 for the session, 610 of which have been ratified.

Five measures enacted were resolutions: one gave North Carolina's answer to communists of Mexico who oppose Josephus Daniels as ambassador to that country; two called for unemployment funds for improving and building roads to two State parks, on Mt. Mitchell and at Fort Macon, Bogue Island, Carteret county; one provides that 1000 copies of SB 180, simplifying foreclosures, and HB 914, the machinery act, be distributed to county officials; another asks the Supreme Court for an advisory opinion on constitutionality of bills which call for a convention for a vote on repeal of the 18th amendment.

Hitler and Goehring



Chancellor Adolf Hitler, voted supreme dictatorial powers for a period of four years as head of the government in Germany and Minister Herman Goehring are shown here as they appeared at a recent public demonstration in Berlin.

A new law prevents present county education boards from electing superintendents, naming local committees, or doing other things boards to be named by the General Assembly would normally do, relating to schools for the next two years, validating acts of new boards to be named, even though not ready to function by April 1, the usual date. Another law regulates leasing storage batteries, preventing exchange of old for rental batteries.

Several new laws deal with local government. One permits counties, towns and other units to refund tax sales certificates. Another permits counties to establish district jails; one permits them to carry on administrative duties jointly, while two others would allow one county to absorb another, or two to unite, both by a vote of the people.

The cosmetic art bill, providing an organization, fees and regulating beauty parlor operatives, has been enacted and is now the law.

Legal measures ratified the past week are: amend law as to advertising resales in proceedings to sell real property to make assets and for partition; change law on payment of damages done by dogs; authorize administrators, executors collectors to a decedent's estate to renew estate's obligations without incurring personal liability; enable poor persons convicted of capital felonies to appeal from death sentence to Supreme Court; extend time for administration and final settlement of estates; amend law on devolution of power of sale in mortgages and deeds of trust upon death of trustee or mortgagee; make competent evidence of communicated threat against defendant on pleas of self-defense in cases of assault, assault and battery, and affray, where deadly weapons are used and serious damage done; eliminate requirement for an estimate of uncollected taxes to be the average of past three years; amend process and jury service issued under Sec. 2285 C. S.

### Ex-Governor Gardner Gets Out Of Politics

Raleigh, April 6—"Czar of Rayon" is expected to be the title to be applied to former Governor O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, Washington dispatches relating that he will head a legal staff representing the rayon industry in the United States, very much as Judge Landis heads baseball and Will H. Hayes heads the movies.

Reports are that he will have offices in Washington and New York and will build up a legal staff to handle rayon problems in this country. He is head of the Cleveland Cloth Mills, at Shelby, engaged in rayon manufacturing. The new position explains his presence in Washington and New York recently.

### Notice of Sale

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale conferred upon the undersigned Trustee in that certain Deed of Trust executed by John Jones, dated the 26th day of December, 1929, and recorded in Book 402, at Page 83, office of the Register of Deeds for Halifax County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein set out and thereby secured, I will on Fri-

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W. B. Allsbrook, Atty.  
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