

HEAVY CALENDAR ACCUMULATES

Legislature Hums With Activity For Remaining Days

End Of Session Will Not Be Reached 'Til Well Into Next Week

Raleigh, April 24th—The Senate Finance committee, receiving the House Revenue Bill Friday, after afternoon and night sessions, announced by midnight that it had increased the two per cent general sales tax rate to three per cent, eliminated the half-mill tax on each kilowatt hour of electricity energy and the tax on stock of foreign corporations, and had reduced certain franchise taxes, having the measure ready for action by the Senate, reconvening Monday at noon.

These changes had been expected, just as the Senate is expected, but not without a fight, to accept the measure about as presented by its finance committee, which bill is, in fact, almost exactly the revenue bill reported by the House Finance committee. The House, after more than a week of bitter struggling, amended its committee's bill, adding the tax and foreign stocks and increasing certain franchise taxes, and reducing the three per cent sales tax to two per cent. The Senate committee has now returned it to its former status.

The Senate will spend three to five days on the measure, probably sending it back to the House in the last half of this, the 18th week of the session. The House may buck at first, or it may accept the bill as it will come back from the Senate. If it bucks, then a conference committee will be named and the differences worked out. At any rate, it seems safe to predict that the Revenue measure finally adopted will not be far different from the measure as it has now come from the Senate Finance committee, and as it earlier came from the House Finance committee.

Organized merchants of the State, through Secretary Willard L. Dowell, served notice in a letter to the General Assembly, that they will attack and oppose the general sales tax, on the ground that it is unconstitutional.

Some House members who bitterly opposed the sales tax, now that the bill is passed, express the hope that the Senate will increase the rate from two to three per cent; doubting if two per cent will give enough to balance the budget. A three per cent tax is expected to pass the House easier now than a two per cent tax did in the first place. The Bowie-Cherry bloc, in the ascendancy at times, is now definitely split and splintered, R. G. Cherry deserting Tam C. Bowie early last week and urging adoption of the sales tax committee report.

Although the House had about 100 public bills and a few local measures on its calendar, accumulated during the week while it was engaged with the Revenue Bill, it took the usual week-end off, deciding on the usual local bills only for the brief Saturday session and returning Monday night. The Senate, which has kept up and disposed of its measures as they arose, decided on the short Saturday session, but to return at noon Monday to the Revenue bill task.

As matters now stand, hope for adjournment this week went aglimmering. The Senate will accumulate a heavy calendar this week while it deals with the Revenue



nue Bill, but the House, meanwhile, will be disposing of its calendar. Near the end both houses can knock out bills in a hurry—in contrast to spending two hours last week on one local bill—but best bets are that the end of the session will not be reached until well into next week. A possible, but not expected, deadlock on the Revenue Bill may carry the end further away.

While 86 bills were ratified last week, 76 of them were local measures, leaving only 10 State-wide and half of those were ready for ratification the week before. One of the new ones permits transportation, storing and handling of beer, wine and other 3.2 per cent beverages. The main machinery bill, which sets up methods of licensing, taxation, restrictions and regulations on sale of beer and wine, is under way and will be passed this week.

One new law provides for regulation of automobile liability rates; another allows tobacco boards of trade to make rules governing the sale of leaf tobacco at auction; still another allows trustees of the State University to contract for and finance erection of a State College athletic stadium from funds other than State general revenues; another permits donor to special purposes to fix salaries of State employees handling work supported by such donations.

To last week 843 measures had been ratified; 242 originating in the Senate and 601 in the House. New bills introduced last week were 94, 27 Senate and 67 House, making the total to date 1978, or 590 Senate and 1388 House. Many are local measures, while many

others amend or supplement acts already passed by this General Assembly.

Excitement was caused in the House Friday when a lobbyist, as ejected from the hall for insistent efforts to get his name placed in the omnibus bill as a member of his county board of education while that was being considered. He later apologized to Speaker Harris for his floor activity. Many local fights and fueds reached the General Assembly in that bill, especially, and also in the justice of the peace omnibus bill. The education board bill, amended extensively was passed by the House. Other fights will go with it to the floor of the Senate this week.

Few bills of general interest were introduced the past week, most of them being last-minute bills and changes in laws already passed.

Three of the new ones deal with banks and banking. One would permit public funds to be deposited in certain qualified banks without requiring collateral bonds or securities. Another would amend the banking laws so as to promote the orderly liquidation of closed and insolvent banks in the State. Then, too, a new bill would require the Commissioner of Banks to report names of attorneys and auditors and the amount paid them in bank liquidation.

Legal bills include: amending the 1931 law on release of land upon payment of tax on each particular piece and provide for subrogation and contribution to those paying taxes on lands of others; providing for assessment and collection of a specific tax on deficiency judgments for foreclosure of

liens founded upon and evidenced by mortgages on real estate and land contracts; change the standard insurance policy.

Other new bills of a public nature are:

Resolution that the General Assembly adjourn by April 30.

Impose a privilege tax on those receiving compensation for permission to fish in streams stocked by the State.

Place the names of certain Confederate veterans and widows on the pension roll. (The usual omnibus pension bill).

Relative to payment of self-insurers under Workmen's Compensation law.

Regulating fees (at 50 cents) for issuing certificates of incumbency as required for crop liens and Federal chattel mortgages.

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Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust made by Mrs. Sallie E. Twisdale and H. R. Twisdale, her husband to me as trustee, dated the 11th day of September, 1928, and recorded in Book 389, at Page 297, in the Halifax County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the note evidencing the said indebtedness, I will, on Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1933, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock, Noon, in front of the banking house of the Citizens Bank & Trust Company, in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH, the following described piece, parcel or lot of land lying and being in Roanoke Rapids Township, Halifax County, North Carolina, to-wit:

The same being the Eastern one-half of Lot No ONE (1) which was conveyed to one Mrs. Ella Burton by deed of W. O. Thompson et ux, and as shown on the map or plot of the property known as Lots Southwest from Rosemary, N. C., made by C. E. Foster, C. E., March 20th, 1917; reference to which said deed and map is here made for greater certainty of description. The said lot as a whole fronts 50 feet on the North side of the State Highway, a one-half, the same being the Western half, having been conveyed to Mrs. Sallie E. Twisdale by deed of Mrs. Ella Burton on the 11th day of September, 1928.

This the 14th day of April, A. D., 1933.

F. L. NASH, Trustee.

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