News From the Legislature

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tee ok stamped solidly on the back of circles in Raleigh, the caginess of of each of the money bills, the house this assertion is not a secret. Relative decks in anticipation of stormy | mue measure as it now stands is es weather when the bills come before timated to produce from three-quarthem for consideration this week.

The tedious process of balancing the bills, and the numerous compromises that were effected in so doing, have led some to predict that both spending and revenue measures will tration pressure the early part of the receive specity consideration and passage in house and senate, but at week's end numerous solons announced and finished the revenue measures. ed that they would come back to Ra-leigh this week armed with amendments which they and their constituents want to see added. A large number of such amendments will be

members objected to having the bill been made

Revenue Commissioner A. J. Max-well and others who had a say in year from a lowered railroad tax. preparing the revenue measure, have income that can be expected from the | years

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Raleigh, March 7.—With a commit- | measure as it is. But among informliable sources contend that the reveters of a million to a million dollars a Appropriations and finance wills year more than is estimated in the were both given their final polishing revenue bill. The deliberate under-off by their respective committees the latter part of last week, and are first nest of the general fund, to provide on the calendar for this week. appropriations and revenue, and offset any unexpected decline in business and industry.

Subjected to considerable adminiswith a series of last minute tax boosts. In a desperate effort to up revenue, they first increased income taxes in every bracket, then rescinded offered during the next week or two, and some of the liveliest tilting of the liquor stores, on chain stores, and on gasline distributors. The revised of congastine the state 40 instead of ed the house floor Friday, but got no 25 per cent of the yield from taxes further than the "explanation" stage. on intangible property, extends the An effort to start it through for sec- tax on dealers in installment paper to tion-by-section approval met with op-position in the very first section, and includes one or two other items position in the very first section, and includes one or two other items that of inheritance taxes. House for which no previus estimate had

summarily shifted down their throats. Most important changes made in decided to let it ride over the weekend, giving them time not only to tee OK were a reduction of \$400,000 study it but to prepare their amend-ments. In revenue due to exemption of basic building materials from the sales

serted more than once that the ent from all its predecessors in that \$154,000,000 total now estimated is it is written to be permanent law in-absolutely the maximum amount of stead of expiring at the end of two

At the same time the revenue measure reached the floor of the house, legislators ironically reached the end of their allotted 60 days after which pay at the rate of \$10 a day ceases. Action in both houses will doubtless be speeded from now

Coincident with the revenue meas ura's emergence in the house was the introduction of two important bills, each of which calls for substantial additional appropriations one for \$2,000,000, the other for only \$10,000.

and pension system for teachers and school employes of North Carolina would require a \$2,000,000 appropria tion with its passage. The proposal, introduced Friday, would retire 60year-old teachers with 35 years ex-perience and allow them a monthly benefit of approximately 51 per cent of their average salary. A five per cent cut from each teacher's salary would be matched by a contribution from the state of approximately 5.87 per cent of the teacher payroll to meet the outlay. An estimated 580 teachers in the state would be eligible for retirement immediately, ne cessitating a large initial liability to the state, which however, would be liquidated over a period of years and stabilized at an average of four per cent of the teacher payroll as the state contribution to the fund. Under the proposed plan retirement would be obtional at 60, mandatory at 70. It would also provide disability benefits equivalent to the retirement payment for teachers of 10 years service who became permanently incapacitated.

Sponsors of the bill pointed out make the bill applicable to all state

Introduced by Representative Mc-Bryde Friday was a bill proposing to establish a "little TVA" on the Cape Fear River, providing for establish-ment of an authority similar to the Santee-Cooper authority in South Carolina to erect hydro-electric power plants, promote water commerce, construct dams, canals, locks, and supervise reforestation and reclamation of swamp lands.

The authority would include a

chairman and eleven members, appointed by the governor. The bill seeks a \$10,000 appropriation for or-

Having already reported favorably and steered through the house a bill abolishing absentee ballots in primaries and greatly restricting their use in general elections, the house election laws committee during the

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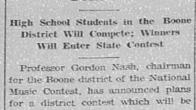
Danced For Hitler



MUNICH, Germany . . Marion Daniels, American dancer from San Francisco, who appeared recently before Adolf Hitler and ranking Nazi officials at a grequest" performance here. The nineteen-year-old girl played the title role in the operatta "Merry Widow" at Munich a fortnight ago and the Reichsfuehrer was one of the most appreciative spectators. "It was a great clative spectators. "It was a great surprise to receive Mr. Hitler's re-quest," she said.

week took another step toward com-pletion of its "reform" program by reporting favorably a bill abelishing maries. The bill had been previously reported favorably by a close vote of the committee, then re-referred to the committee Committee members this linae gave the measure their unanimous approval, and then resumed consideration of two other election bills originally recommended by the state board of elections. At week's end it appeared that North Carolinians would have a vastly reformed election system in the future, despite the skepticism and objections of western Democrats.

Nash Announces Contest in Music



held here on Saturday, April 1. The Boone district includes the counties of Watauga, Ashe, Avery and Alleghany. The contest, which is for high school students, includes events for vocal solos, duets, trios, nuartets, etc.; glee clubs or boys, girls, and mixed groups; instrumental

oles, duets, etc. Winners in this division will compete in the state contest which will be held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro about the second week in April. The Boone High School Band, directed by Mr. Nash, will be the only band from this district and will be entered at Greensboro as a Class D or first year band. Several memhers of the band will enter the individual contests.

The first place winners in the state contest will compete with winners from other states at the Southeastern "markers" in North Carolina pri-

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