

## Prohibition Repeal Given New Impetus In Ruling By The State Supreme Court

### BILLS PROVIDING FOR CONVENTIONS CONSTITUTIONAL

MacLean Measure for Referendum in 1934 General Election Unanimously Approved

### COURT DIVIDES ON SPECIAL ELECTION

House Refuses To Pass Bill Submitting Amendments to State Constitution; Beer Bill Ratified; Advertising Legal Beginning Tomorrow

Raleigh, April 5.—(AP)—Prohibition repeal legislation received new impetus in North Carolina today.

While the House was debating and refusing to pass a bill proposing to re-write the State Constitution by amendment, the Senate met for a very short session, and the State Supreme Court sent to the legislature an opinion that either of two bills pending in the General Assembly to call a convention to pass on the Blaine resolution to repeal the eighteenth amendment would be constitutional.

The General Assembly had asked the court in a joint resolution to adopt the unusual procedure of ruling on the validity of the convention bills before any such measures were passed. By unanimous agreement the court held that the MacLean bill to elect convention delegates and vote on the question of convention in the general election of 1934 would be constitutional.

A majority of the court held that the Murphy bill to call a special election on the convention this year, and to name delegates at the same time would also be constitutional, but a minority dissented.

Both measures were reported favorably, the House getting the Murphy act and the Senate the MacLean bill, and most of the members of the committee considering the proposals expressed personal preference for the Murphy bill.

The House failed to pass the constitutional bill when 49 members voted affirmatively and 41 negatively, with three-fifths favorable vote necessary. Representative Everett, of Durham, changed his vote to be in position to ask a reconsideration.

Under the measure, the governor (Continued on Page Three)

### BISHOP HORNER IS DEAD IN ASHEVILLE

Asheville, April 5.—(AP)—Bishop Junius M. Horner, of the Episcopal diocese of Western North Carolina, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was 73 years old.

## First Group Off To Camp On Thursday

## Quotas of Unemployed Fixed for 17 Cities; To Be Conditioned First

Washington, April 5.—(AP)—The first 25,000 men who will form part of the conservation corps will be sent to military camps for conditioning, beginning tomorrow.

Quotas from which this first detachment will be drawn have been fixed for 17 cities.

President Roosevelt, by executive order, today made available \$10,000,000 to finance the beginning of work.

His order took the money from unexpended construction funds.

The first contingent will be selected from among men most in need of help, and whose circumstances are fully and accurately known.

The Labor Department decided today that the camps will be operated on a five-day working basis, with a maximum of 40 hours a week. Pay will be at the rate of \$30 a month, payable twice a month.

## A Gift For Speaker Rainey



Yosuke Matsuoka, who led Japan's delegation to the League of Nations, and later led it in quitting that august body, is shown as he presented an autographed copy of the book, "Japan's Case in the Sino-Japanese Dispute," to Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House, during the Japanese statesman's visit to the capital. Matsuoka, who was educated in the United States, has been mentioned as probable successor to Ambassador Leuch.

## BEER MANUFACTURE WILL BE LEGALIZED

Regarded as Certain That Massenburg Proposal Will Be Adopted

## KEEP REVENUES HOME

Since Beer Is To Be Sold, Might As Well Be Made, Is One View of Legislators; State Already Feels Upturn

Raleigh, April 5.—The bill introduced in the House Tuesday by Representative Massenburg of Polk, permitting the manufacture of beer in North Carolina is expected to be passed by the General Assembly by approximately the same majority by which the Francis bill permitting the sale of beer and wines was passed by the two houses according to opinion here.

There was a concerted movement when the Francis bill was being passed by the House to tack on an amendment permitting the manufacture of beer, but it was decided by those who were considering the amendment to wait until the Francis bill had passed and to incorporate the manufacture of beer in a new bill.

There is little opposition in the General Assembly to the passage of a bill permitting the manufacture of beer and wines in the State, since it is generally recognized that not only will a number of industries in the State benefit from such legislation, but that it will also result in increased employment.

While these advantages are to be obtained within the near future, it is said by those who have been studying the situation, the manufacture of beer in North Carolina has many other potentialities. Already, it is understood several firms are considering (Continued on Page Three.)

## Flames Wipe Out Large Portion of Town In Honduras

Washington, April 5.—(AP)—The State Department received word today that three-fourths of the town of Tela, Honduras, has been destroyed by fire, which was still raging at 6 o'clock this morning.

Kenneth Stout, American vice-consul at Tela, notified the department that the "fruit company settlement" there had not been touched, but that most of the other business sections were ruined.

Tela, has a population of about 3,500, and is the chief fruit shipping port on the north coast of Honduras. It is the terminus of the Tela railway, which is 130 miles long and runs through an extensive fruit development.

The town is modernized, with fairly modern docks and harbor improvements.

## Washington Will Get Beer Friday

Washington, April 5.—(AP)—Congress today sent to the White House the Palmisano-Tydings bill permitting the sale of beer in the District of Columbia beginning April 7.

## ROBESON FARMER FOUND MURDERED

## John Sessoms Mysteriously Missing From His Home Since Last Friday

Lumberton, April 5.—(AP)—John Sessoms, Howellsville township farmer, who had been missing since Friday was found shot to death in Horse Pen branch, a quarter of a mile from his home, today.

Bullets from a large calibre pistol had been fired into his left jaw, into the chest just above the heart and into the left leg. The range of the shots indicated he was lying down when they were fired.

J. A. Sessoms, a brother, found the body, which was in a condition indicating Sessoms was slain Friday, the day he disappeared.

Coroner D. W. Biggs assembled a jury which viewed the body, but, because of the absence of clues, an inquest was postponed indefinitely while the investigation is carried on. Sessoms, a bachelor, lived alone. Relatives did not learn of his disappearance until last night, and his stock and chickens had almost perished.

## Hitler Riled By Foreign News Men

Berlin, April 5.—(AP)—A conflict between the Federal government and the foreign press association, representing about 135 foreign correspondents of more than 20 nations, has arisen over the government's decision to boycott the association as long as Ed Mowrer, of the Chicago Daily News, remains as president.

Mowrer's book, "Germany Puts the Clock Back," which appeared a month before the appointment of the Hitler government was regarded so offensively by the cabinet that Mowrer was informed no invitation for any function of the association, not even to the traditional annual banquet, would be accepted.

The association, by an overwhelming vote, declined to accept Mowrer's offer to resign.

## STATE INSURANCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT WILL BE DEFERRED

This Legislature Will Not Enact Proposed New Measure for Lack of Time To Study

BUT 1935 MAY SEE IT BURNING ISSUE

Apparent Majority of Members of This General Assembly Unwilling To Pass Judgment On So Far-Reaching Proposal; Has Had Little Thought

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, April 5.—The question of unemployment insurance in North Carolina will not be decided by the present General Assembly, but the 1935 General Assembly will probably have to deal with it, as the result of the passage by the Senate of a House bill authorizing the appointment of a special commission to study the practicability of unemployment insurance in North Carolina.

While North Carolina has taken the lead among Southern States in the enactment of social legislation, it has been evident that the present General Assembly has not been of a mind to pass judgment upon the practicability of unemployment insurance at this session, waiting both to give the proposal serious study and to feel out sentiment in the State.

At the beginning of the session, Senator Burgin, of Davidson, introduced a bill setting up a State unemployment insurance in North Carolina. This bill was in the hands of the Senate Insurance committee for more than a month, and a committee substitute was finally drafted and reported favorably to the upper house. This bill would have required employers to pay one percent of their wages and employers two percent of their payroll, the money going into a State fund.

It was apparent, however, that a majority of the members of the General Assembly were not willing to pass judgment upon so far-reaching and radically new piece of legislation, and Senator Burgin offered an amendment to his bill so that it would not go into effect until February 1, 1935. This was designed to give the people of the State time to think over (Continued on Page Three.)

## ADDITIONAL LEVIES IN COUNTIES KILLED

## Attempt To Finance Property Valuation and Other Items Balked

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, April 5.—With the abolition of the 15 cent ad valorem property tax, to which the General Assembly is pledged, and the quadrupling of the property tax in the offering of the counties are wondering how they can keep operating and as a result a bill was introduced by Representative Doughton, of Alleghany; Makepeace and Vann to permit the counties to levy a special 10 cent tax on property. But the bill, after passing the House, met a quick death in the Senate.

The proposed tax would have been levied for the purpose of financing a property revaluation, court expenses, the cost of elections and the cost of maintaining county jails. Under the machinery act recently enacted by the legislature, the counties have the option of making an actual revaluation of property or else making a horizontal slash in property assessments. The 10 cent tax could have (Continued on Page Three.)

## WILL ROGERS SAYS:

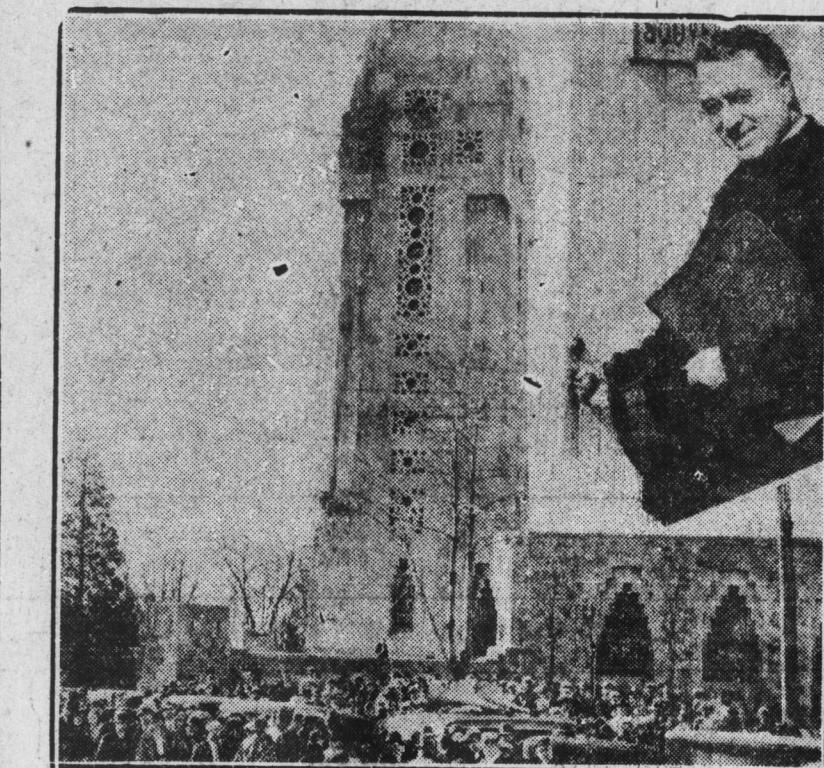
Beverly Hills, Calif., April 5.—This is a bad time to suggest a raise in salary for anybody, but there is one job that Roosevelt has created, and the fellow who is doing it is underpaid, no matter what they pay him.

That's the fellow that carries the messages from the White House to Congress. There is a guy that Roosevelt is running ragged. And when he sends a message to Congress, it "stays sent."

Well, beer will be here Friday, with the politicians replacing the bootlegger. Yours, WILL.

## Abandon Hope For Rescue Of 72 Men Still Missing From The Akron Disaster

### Continuing War on Bankers



Part of the great overflow crowd outside the Shrine of the Little Flower, Detroit, listening to the radio broadcast of Father Charles E. Coughlin in which the militant priest continued his fight on Detroit bankers. Inset shows Father Coughlin entering the Shrine to broadcast his speech which was heard by millions throughout the country.

## Statesmen Of Europe To Come Here During Easter

France and Great Britain To Send Leading Officials for Conference With Roosevelt on World's Economic Plight; MacDonald Is Expected Here

Washington, April 5.—(AP)—Leading statesmen of France and Great Britain will come to Washington soon and sit down with President Roosevelt to talk over the economic ills of the world, unless arrangements now being made in Europe by Norman H. Davis, special ambassador-at-large, fall through.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain was the first to whom the suggestions were made by Davis, acting on the personal instructions of the President.

Latest advices from London indi-

cate that MacDonald will endeavor to come to Washington during the Easter recess of the House of Commons. Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour of France has assured Mr. Davis that his government will send representatives to the Washington parley, which is expected to include only the three nations, and to result in laying a sound groundwork for the success of the coming world economic conference in London.

President Roosevelt issued a statement today expressing the hope Prime Minister MacDonald could visit him here.

## LINER IS AGROUND ON FLORIDA COAST

Coast Guard Rushes Assistance to the Crew and 100 Passengers

Miami, Fla., April 5.—(AP)—The Coast guard cutter Unalga was dispatched from Fort Lauderdale today to the assistance of the Spanish liner Marquis de Camillas, aground off Cary's Fort reef, south of here, with about 100 passengers aboard.

The vessel was reported in need of assistance today after declining proffered help when it first ran aground last night.

The Unalga was prepared to take off the passengers if the Marquis de Camillas cannot be floated.

A relief tug also was reported en route to the stranded vessel from Key West.

First word of the Marquis' grounding was received last night in a message from the tanker Algonquin, which reported the Marquis had refused assistance offered.

## 11 DECISIONS MADE BY SUPREME COURT

Raleigh, April 5.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court today handed down 11 opinions in regular form and notified the legislature that two bills now pending before it on the question of creation of a State convention to consider the Blaine resolution to repeal the eighteenth amendment would be constitutional.

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## WEATHER

FOE NORTH CAROLINA. Showers and warmer tonight; Thursday showers and thunderstorms; colder Thursday night.

## HUNT FOR BODIES ALONG THE COAST BEING CONTINUED

Ships and Aircraft Sweep as Far South As Virginia Capes In Futile Search

## TWO MEN ARE LOST FROM RESCUE BLIMP

J-3 Plunges Into Sea And Remaining Five of Crew Are Saved by Small Police Plane; Washington Re-sounds With Demand for Investigation

(By the Associated Press.)

Hope has been abandoned for the rescue alive of the 72 missing officers and men who were aboard the huge navy dirigible Akron when she crashed into the sea early Tuesday.

"If they are alive," said Captain James Turner, commandant of the coast guard base at Atlantic City, "it is a miracle."

The search for survivors—or their bodies—went on today, however, with air and sea craft putting out at dawn, searching the sea along the coast as far south as the Virginia Capes.

The condition of the three survivors, picked up by the German tanker Phoebus shortly after the airship crashed, was reported good. They suffered no injuries, but were weak from submersion and shock.

The general belief among navy men is that the Akron was caught in the vortex of a terrific thunderstorm and was swept into the sea by down drafts. Very little wreckage has been found.

Two men lost their lives in yesterday's air search for the Akron's survivors when the non-rigid blimp J-3 plunged into the sea off Long Beach, N. J. Five of the company of seven aboard the blimp were saved by a small police plane.

Demands for investigation of the Akron's crash were heard in Wash-

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## BUSINESS CHANGE AT DANGER STAGE

If Old Crowd Regains Control, It Will Be Stronger Than Ever

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Washington, April 5.—Business reorganizations, which now are being effected on an enormous scale in Washington, are at a hazardous stage for the country's future.

There is no doubt that they are imperative.

Nevertheless, the danger is tremendous that banking and industrial units will be reorganized back into the same hands that brought them to their present state. Their boom managements are striving desperately to retain control of them. These folk are crafty, plausible and, for the most part still influential.

The craze of the moment is for a "czar" at the head of each major form of human activity. If the "old crowd" can get its choice of czars installed, it will be stronger than ever.

## JOHNSON IN LINE

Senator William W. Johnson of California is often mentioned on Capitol Hill as President Roosevelt's probable choice for the first vacancy he has to fill on the U. S. Supreme bench.

## FOREST WORKERS

The labor department already is swamped with applications for enrollment in President Roosevelt's afforestation corps. Volunteers include thousands of former business and professional men; even a scattering of clergymen.

## FEDERAL JUDGE'S PAY

Since a federal judge's pay cannot be cut while he is in office and he saves for life, the judiciary is proof against government salary reductions except as voluntarily accepted. It is learned that just two judges (names unrevealed by the U. S. paymaster) have volunteered, from a list of about 200.