SENATORS MOVE TO FORCE VOTE ON TAX REVISION

Forty Republicans Sign Pledge To Remain in Continuous Session Until Bill Is Finally Disposed of.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Steps to force an early vote on the tax revision bill taken by sales tax advocates after the measure had been thrown into an almost hopeless tangle during seven hours of consideration in

the Senate on Monday.

A pledge was drafted by sales tax advocates and quickly signed by all republican senators present under which the Senate will remain in continuous session day and night, start-ing Wednesday, until the bill is dis-

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, a sales tax advocate, drew up the pledge. It obligated the senators sign-ing it to remain at the capitol continuously day and night, starting on Wednesday, so as to be within reach of call for a quorum or a vote until

the bill is finally disposed of.

The pledge was signed by more than
40 republicans who were attending the session late Monday. The others will sign Tuesday, Senator Curtis, republican whip, announced, and when a majority has been obtained a resolution for continuous sessions will be introduced.

Senator Penrose made the definite announcement late Monday night that the resolution will be introduced. He also announced that a night session

will be held Tuesday night.
Final Vote This Week,
Unless a filibuster is conducted against the bill 24 hours a day for three or four days, a final vote should be reached before the end of the week, according to republican Senate leaders. They see little prospect of an attempt to filibuster under the circumstances.

Sales tax advocates see a decided advantage in the plan to hold the Sen-ate in continuous session. The tax bill has been thrown into an almost unprecedented tangle and its sponsors have been unable to make any progress with it. By securing a vote on substituting the sales tax for the finance committee tax program while the bill is in a tangle, advocates of the sales tax believe that chances for adoption of their plan are greatly in-

Bitter personal colloquies occurred throughout the day during discussion of the bill. Senator Ashurst, democrat, of Arizona, joined with Senators Watson of Indiana, McCormick of Illinois, McLean of Connecticut and other republicans in denouncing demo-cratic senators for delaying consideration of the measure with long

Jones Threatens Filibuster. Senator Jones, democrat, of New Mexico, openly threatened a filibus-Mexico, openly intreatened a limbus-ter, and Senator Reed, democrat, of Missouri, announced his intention of talking about the bill "at great length." The move for continuous session was then made.

Earlier in the day the Senate completed consideration of the income tax schedules. The schedules were approved without change. As passed by the House and approved by the Senate, the normal tax remains at 4 per cent. on the first \$4,000 of net income per cent, on incomes in excess of \$4,000, with an exemption of \$2,500 for heads of families receiving in-comes of \$5,000 or less and \$400 exemption for each dependent. The Senate last week increased the income surtax schedule to a minimum of 50 per cent. on incomes of \$200,000 or

ARBUCKLE TRIAL TO **BE POSTPONED A WEEK**

San Francisco, Oct. 25.-Further delay in the prosecution of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle for manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, appeared Monday. Defense attorneys announced that

when the trial is called November 7 they will ask a continuance for at one week. District Attorney Mathew Brady,

prosecuting Arbuckle, said he would not oppose such a continuance.

Chas. Brennan of Arbuckle's counsel will leave here tomorrow for Chicago to take the depositions of Dr. Rosenburg, of Chicago, and of two nurses, said to have treated Miss Rappe for kidney trouble in 1917.

The defense claims to have information that Miss Rappe was warned by the physician that her life was uncertain unless she used extreme care in preservation of her health.

MURDERER IS SHOT, **BURNED AT STAKE**

Allendale, S. C., Oct. 25 .- Ed Kirkland, a negro who shot and killed Eugene Walker, a prominent planter on the streets of Appleton Monday, was shot dead as he attempted to escape from a masked mob that discovered him aboard a train where Sheriff Bennett had secreted him in an effort to save him. The black was blaced in an automobile and at dusk was burned at the stake on the main

BIG WRECK ON U. P.

Ogallala, Neb., Oct. 24 (Special) .-One man is thought to have lost his life in the wreck of 17 express cars on the Union Pacific two miles west of Paxton Monday. Trains were held up for 13 hours. The cause of the werck has not been definitely deter-

A new record in the shipment of watermelons was established this year, ac-cording to the department of agricul-ture. Shipments exceeded 44,000 cars, surpassing last year's record by 5,000

UNION LEADERS DECIDE AGAINST STRIKE IS BELIEF

Developments Indicate That "Big Five" Chiefs Have Agreed on Peace Policy-Expect Railroads to Accept.

BY WILLIAM L. BLISS, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 25.-The high tension under which the executives of the five train service unions have been laboring for the last two weeks has been dropped and it is believed that some definite proposition has been tentatively offered them which

they are ready to accept.

One railroad man, high in the councils of the locomotive engineers' union, said Monday:

"There will be no strike October 30. Of this I am satisfied, because of things which have taken place within the last few days. But the unions were not bluffing and we fully

expected to go out until Monday.' President W. G. Lee, of the rail-way trainmen, following a long conference of all five leaders of the big

rail unions, said Monday evening:
"I am not at liberty to make public what took place in our conferences today, but I will say that what occur-red would be of vast interest to the

public if they knew what it was."
Only Minor Differences.
Union men here say that the "big five" chiefs have reached an agree-ment on a peace policy which they believe will prove acceptable to the executives of the railroads. This peace plan, it was suggested, differs in some minor points from the proposition they are said to have received from Chicago. It is believed, however, that whatever differences there are can be ironed out.

The above is the optimistic view of the strike situation here—the one generally accepted. But it was also stated here Monday that while the union chiefs are ready and anxious to make any reasonable concessions which will guarantee a peaceful set-tlement of their difficulties with the railway companies, that unless the rail executives show a conciliatory spirit the strike will be called.

Like Balanced Object. Said one of the union officials: "The unions are like an evenly balanced object. The slightest influ-ence can cause the organizations to turn either way, but we are striving

for peace."

Mr. Lee was informed of newspaper dispatches which quoted the rail la-bor board as stating that there would be no strike.

"I hope that is true," he said. "But I haven't the slightest idea how the board expects to prevent a strike." He would not deny, however, that peace is in sight.

It was learned Monday that the 500 general chairmen of the big rail unions will attend the conference with the railroad executives in Chicago in a body, in addition to the chiefs of the organizations and the executive

committees.

The executives could not call off the strike without the sanction of the general chairmen, and the fact that all have been summoned before the board is another indication that definite plans have already been proposed by both sides on which a peace conference may be based.

DAUGHERTY IS READY.

Washington, Oct. 24. - Attorney General Daugherty in conference with district attorneys for five great railroad centers of the nation, cleared the department of justice decks Monday for legal action that will avert the calamity of a transportation tieup in event of a rail strike.

District Attorneys Hayward, of New York; Clyne, of Chicago; Van Nuys, of Indianapolis; Wertz, of Cleveland and Lockood, of Buffalo, were those with whom the attorney general created his board of stragety. With them he worked out in detail the plan for concerted action in the course to prevent national suffering from a rail strike.

After the conference which lasted until late Monday night, Mr. Daugherty was just as positive that no strike would come as he was earlier in the day when he visited President Harding at the White House. He left no doubt about the government's intentions of seeing to the operation of the roads if the strike comes and about his department's prepared-

Following his session with the district attorneys which will be resumed Tuesday morning the attorney gen-

"The government has the power and ample authority. It will be just as prompt and reasonable as possible but these arteries of commerce must be kept open; property protected, life preserved and order maintained.

"The government is big and strong enough to see that this is accom-

MRS. DUKE GETS DIVORCE.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25. - Mrs. Cornelia Biddle Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, was granted a final decree of divorce in common pleas court here today from her husband, Angier B. Duke, son of the tobacco king. Mrs. Duke charged cruelty. The suit was not contested and testimony in the case was secret The Dukes were married here in April, 1911 and have two children.

POLICE QUESTION IF

SUICIDE IS SPURGIN Miami, Fla., Oct. 25 .- That the body of the mystery man who committed suicide in a local hotel Thursday night, is not that of Warren C. Spur absconding bank president, of Chicago, was the belief of police Monday following an investigation.

The physical measurements do not tally," said a police announcement. The body had been identified by W. F. Bennett, friend of Spurgin, as that of the missing banker.

PRINCIPAL IN RAIL STRIKE.



Above-Samuel L. Felton & Albert J. County Below- John G. Rodgers & Milton H. Smith war.

Here are four of the leading railroad executives who are going ahead with preparations for another general reduction in wages, ignoring strike warnings of their employes. Above, from left to right, are Samuel L. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, and Albert J. Gounty, vice president of the Pennsylvania lines. Below are John G. Rodgers, vice president of the Pennsylvania, and Milton H. Smith, vice president of the Louisville & Nashville.

DELEGATES AVOID BREAK IN IRISH PEACE PARLEYS

Griffith Obviously Satisfies Lloyd George De Valera's Letter Not Intended to Notice to British Government.

BY ROBERT J. PREW, London, Oct. 25. - Although all at the point of revolvers.

signs pointed to a disastrous break in the peace parleys, the rupture was avoided again Monday. The full delegations met at Downing street Monday evening and after one hour's interchange of views on the funda-mental issue of Ireland's allegiance to the British erown, a committee was appointed to continue to consider the situation.

The committee named included Lloyd George and Austen Chamber-lain for the British and Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins for the Irish. This "Big Four" carried on the par ley for another hour and although no official statement was Issued It Is believed that they directed their endeavors toward drafting a formula on the allegiance issue which will enable the conference to continue to work out a settlement.

Unofficial statements made in English and Irish quarters Monday night were limited to: "The conference will meet again tomorrow. There is no reason to be pessimistic." Veil of Secrecy.

Although both sides continue to defy efforts to penetrate the veil of secrecy surrounding the conference it is obvious that Griffith was able to satisfy Lloyd George that De Valera's letter to the pope was not intended to be a notice to the British govern-ment that the Sinn Fein intention is severing all ties with the United Kingdom. Before Lloyd George went into the

conference he had to face rancorous criticism in parliament from sections of the Unionists who denounced the flying of Sinn Fein colors at the headquarters of the Irish delegation in The premier said that such an ac-

tion constitutes a breach of the truce and is a gross provocation, adding: "I cannot imagine why these follies are perpetrated during the peace ne-

Message Grave Challenge. He characterized De Valer's mess age to the pope as a "grave challenge" and declared that he would not from the position that the cabinet has already taken that Ire- at this bar." land must remain within the British empire and owning its allegiance to

An hour later the premier was taking the same position at the Downing street conference with Arthur Griffith, who maintained that the message of De Valera to the pope was merely a restatement of the position that the Sinn Fein has taken throughout the preliminary correspondence.

Some of the largest railway locomotives manufactured in the United States are used in the island of Java.

400 MUSICIANS STRIKE.

Los Angeles, Oct. 25. - Protesting against a proposed annual per cent. reduction in wages, approximately announced Monday as a result of a 400 union masicians went on strike meeting for the "relief of soviet Rusagainst the Los Angeles theaters comprising the local theater association Sunday.

Monday. The theater association, M. J. hired 100 men to fill the plices of the musicians on strike.

The Paris board of charities is in the market for a gram and a half of the finest radium to be used in the treatment of cancer in the city's free hospital.

ROB MAIL OF MILLION ON BROADWAY

New York, Oct. 25 .- A million dollar mail robbery was successfully car-ried out on Broadway Monday night. when three young men in an auto-mobile held up a United States mail truck at Broadway and Worth streets

Four sacks of registered mail were selzed. These, it is said, contained at least \$1,000,000 in cash or nego-tiable securities. The robbers ap-peared to have had advance information as to the location of the bags, for other mail pouches were not molested.

The robbers escaped in their car, driving north on Broadway.

ATTORNEY ASSAILS **OBENCHAIN LAWYER**

Startling Charges Makes Against Erbstein-Separate Trials Granted.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 25.-Startling charges against Charles E. Erb-stein, noted Chicago criminal attorney, who arrived in Los Angeles today to take charge of the defense of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, indicted with Arthur C. Burch for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, were hurled by District Attorney Thomas. Lee Woolwine in Superior Judge Reeve's court late Monday afternoon.

Woolwine filed a formal objection to Erbstein's application to the court for permission to appear as Mrs. Obenchain's attorney.

The court referred the charges to

the state law association.

In the matter of separate trials for Burch and Mrs. Obenchain, the district attorney said he did not oppose the motion of the counsel for Mrs. Obenchain, and the court thereupon ordered that Burch be placed on trial November 1st. Mrs. Obenchain will be tried at a later date.

The district attorney's objection to Erbstein was in the form of a typewritten statement and was read in open court by Woolwine. In his state-Woolwine characterized his reputation in Chicago, "as of the very worst, being that of a trickster, a jury fixer and a suborner of perjury. declared he believed Erbstein to be a person "wholly unfit to practice law

Woolwine produced a telegram from former State Attorney Maclay Hoyne, of Cook county, Illinois, in which Hoyne is alleged to have stated that Erbstein had been twice indicted in Chicago.

The postoffice department handles 1,700,000 letters an hour; it sells 2,000,000 stamps and 9,000,000 stamped envelopes daily; and it handles 2,500,000,000 parcels post packages annually. The dead let-ter office finds \$55,000 annually without any claimant, and spends \$1,000,600 annually in correcting the mistakes of

FORBIDS RADICAL MEETINGS. Gary, Ind., Oct. 25 .- No more radi-

cal meetings will be permitted in Gary, W. A. Forbis, chief of police, sia," which was broken up by police

M. J. Loeb, of Chicago, and a dozen women garment workers left town after Forbis had ordered Loeb to take the next train.

Thirty thousand persons are killed or injured in the United States every day.

BOARD DEMANDS FULL ATTENDANCE

Will Leave No Room for 'Passing the Buck' to Absentees From Wednesday's Conference.

BY EARL L. SHAUB,

Chicago, Oct.t 25. — Precaution against a 'run away strike' October 30 was taken Monday night when the railroad labor board insisted that every district chairman of the "Big Five" unions attend Wednesday's conference.

"There must be no room left for passing the buck to absentees on either side," said Ben Hooper, vice chair-man. "Railroad executives must also attend. Several brotherhood chairmen have asked if it is necessary that they be there. The men occupy positions of influence and their attendince is necessary."

Twelve hundred union officials and :00 railroad executives will meet the oard in the Coliseum. Thus the harding industrial peace plan will be thrashed out in the hall where the president was nominated.

In addition to keeping any one from "passing the buck" to absentees the presence of both big and minor officials will make all subject to any ui-timatum that may be issued.

Also it will keep every union leader posted on what occurs just as fast as events unfold.

Will Last Four Days. It is expected the meeting will last four days and maybe more. A roll call will be ordered to see that all who have been cited to attend are present. Those who fall can be fined under the law.

under the law.

If the conference extends beyond Saturday it will overlap the strike date. In that case some kind of a clash may occur. The board has ordered both the roads and unions to maintain the status quo. The union leaders have repeatedly stated they cannot postpone their strike order. A prolonged conference will call for a showdown on this point.

In case of a walkout it will be limited to the 475,000 train service men. Practically every other railroad union with a total membership of 1,525,000 men has voted to stay out of any strike until after the board decides their separate grievances.

The signal men, with 17,000 members announced Monday they had assumed the "no strike" attitude. Saturday they announced they would not join in the brotherhoods' strike. Prospects that the telegraphers will

go out on Sunday loomed when E. J. Manion, head of the order said they would strike.

"We are not striking in sympathy with the brotherhoods, but in protest against the recent wage reduction, he said. The strike order was used by the telegraphers last Friday. The optimism of the board for a settlement was reflected in a state-

ment issued Monday. It said in part: "There is great reason to hope the strike will be averted. Let the public assume that both parties to this con-troversy are struggling in good faith to solve some of the difficult indus-trial problems that are the aftermath of the war."

The statement is taken here as a prediction of peace and some believe is based on secret information in

the hands of board members. Executives of railroads entering Chicago did not hold their weekly meeting Monday. They will gather with road officials from all parts of the country Tuesday to outline their plans for the peace meeting.

Executives watched the strike of trainmen on the I. and G. N. Texas carrier in progress since Saturday They were encouraged by reports that passenger train service is uninterrupted and freight trains are being operated. They believe this an indication of what would happen in a

HOUSE PASSES FOREIGNLOAN REFUND BILL

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The foreign loan refunding bill was passed by the House tonight by a vote o f199 to 117. It now goes to the Senate.

ARMAMENT DELEGATION MEETS NAVAL COUNCIL

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The American delegation to the conference limitation of armaments met Monday for the first time with the naval advisory council.

The report of the general naval board on "basis of limitation" is understood to have been submitted to the delegation. The meeting lasted for nearly five hours during which every phase of the conference aside from the political issues far eastern questions was discussed.

The report of the general board was to the conference room by Capt. H. V. Pratt. Others present were Secretary of Navy Denby, Assis tant Secretary Roosevelt and Ad-miral Coontz, chief of operations.

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JACOB MIXED LETTERS; GETS THREE YEARS

New York, Oct. 25. - Jacob Kunz will be on the way to Sing Sing tomorrow lamenting the day he decided two wives were better than one.

Jacob's little adventure was discovered when he mixed letters to each wife. Judge Nolt has given him three years in which to ponder the result. +

CHARLES TAKEN PRISONER: MUST SIGN ABDICATION

Government Forces of Admiral Horthy Capture Former Emperor and Consort After Two Days' Pursuit.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Budapest, Oct. 25 .- The second attempt of former King Charles to regain the Hapsburg throne within eight months collapsed with his capture and internment Monday night.

The troops of Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian regent, outnum-bering the forces accompanying the emperor in his second coup, forced them back in their attempt

to enter Budapest, the ancient capital of the Hapsburgs. Following advices from the al-lies that Karl would not be tol-erated in Hungary, the Budapest government issued a warrant for his arrest, and with the former Empress Zita, he was captured Monday night and interned.

From the hour that Charles and Zifa hurriedly left Switzerland by airplane, presumably last Friday, until their capture and internment Mon-day night by government troops in Hungary their movements have been the subject of keen interest on the part of statesmen of both the big and

little ententes.
Far reaching effects were anticipated in the event that this second attempt of the former monarch of Austria-Hungary to regain his throne

was successful.

With the news that he again was approaching his old capital, Buda-pest, at the head of an army of royalists, the royalist fires in central Europe were rekindled in many sections and it is still feared that pos-sibly more than one attempt to restore some of the fallen European mon-

archs may follow. One of the first of these was the rumor Monday that a kingdom was declared in Bavaria. Dispatches from Munich, the capital, do not confirm

Working Classes Arm. Reports from Vienna were to the effect that the working classes were arming to combat the monarchist

spread. The allied council of ambassadors at Paris sent a strong protest to the

Hungarian government against the return of Charles. Jugo Slavia, Czecho Slovakia and Bulgaria, the little entente, served notice on Regent Horthy that they would march their forces against Budapest from three directions unless

Karl was arrested within 48 hours. Spurred by these ultimatums Admiral Horthy Monday morning issued a warrant for the arrest of the former

Troops mobilized by the Hungarian government went forward to attack the three divisions under General Kegednos, supporting the advance of

Refuse Armistice. The government forces refused to grant the request of Charles for an armistice and, according to various reports, the battle has been raging for

many hours.

Following the dispatch of the government forces to repel the advance of Charles' troops, the Hungarian government wired the allied council that it had taken the necessary steps for the removal of Charles.

Although Charles' forces were augmented during the day by companies of troops organized among his former loyal subjects, his troops were largely outnumbered by the government forces. His army was forced to re-treat promptly and withdrew to Komorn, where a stand was reported to

have been made. Eight Killed. It is here that the most serious conflict occurred. The troops under Regent Horthy were reported to have suffered eight killed and 12 wounded. The Karlist forces retreated, de-stroying the railroad behind them.

With reports of all kinds drifting from every capital in Central Europe. it has been difficult to sift the actual occurrences from the rumors. The first positive news of the capture and internment of Charles and

Zita came from Universal Service

correspondents. Mr. Wiegand has-

tened to Budapest on Saturday and reached his Berlin office by telephone with the first news of the arrest of Charles. READJUSTMENT THIS WEEK. London, Oct. 25.—Former Emperor Charles' coup has failed in his latest spectacular attempt to regain the throne of Hungary because he will be forced to abdicate and to renounce

all claims. The situation should re-adjust itself within the week. This is the official view of the British foreign office as given to Uni-versal Service Monday night. The one big question which is both-

ering Lloyd George and Briand and

the other allied leaders is where to put Charles when they get him. Switzerland will not have him any more. Germany is through with kaisers. He cannot come to France or to England. Spain has turned him down. Holland has Wilhelm, and does not want any more. So when Charles signs his abdication agreement he

will truly be a man without a country,

because his presence in any country

ls dangerous. The unappreciated taste that is acquired by cold storage eggs is said by the department of agriculture to be caused by the fact that they absorb odors of the storage plant. A new preserving liquid has been developed, and eggs dipped in this will not collect the objectionable flavor, Washington authorities announce.

thorities announce. william Blackburn, 72, Boston, who served in the naval reserve during the World war, and is under the government's plan for vocational study for war veterans, has been trying to learn to write for the last two years and four months. Director Forbes of the war veterans bureau says it has cost the