## PLAN TO LIFT NEW WARTAX

Committee of Ways and Means of House Has Problem of Raising Eight Billion Dollars.

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Washington, June 12.-(Special.) The new revenue bill which is now being considered by the ways and means committee of the house promises to be a whale of a bill.

It will provide for the raising of

\$8,000,000,000 and just doubles lasc year's taxes. That does not state the situation at

all accurately. The heavy war taxes last year amounted to only about \$3,000,000,000, which, increased by the ordinary taxes brought the whole above \$4,000,000,000. Now it is pro-posed to increase the war tax \$4,000,-000,000 as against \$3,000,000,000 last year, the billion for ordinary purposes being the common factor. To lay the foundation for this

greatest revenue bill of America or Royal British flying corps, who is in and means committee has been hold-ing daily sessions since June 6. This camp, fell nearly 2,000 feet in an airprogressive democrat.

Watchful of South.

head of the table sits Chairman Claude and a keen grasp of commercial afin of North Carolina. Bluff, eloent, good natured and worthy, he is leader of the house. Kitchin nes from near the Atlantic, at a oint half way down the coast. He a breakwater. To him the tides of revenue run to the north and ap-propriations to the south. At Kitch-n's side sits Rainey of Illinois, from the old Bryan-Springer district. He is able but not regarded as tactful. And next to Rainey is the mild-man-mered and very likeable Dixon of In-

Continuing down the democratic side of the table comes the student, wordell Hull of Tennessee, Somewhat taciturn in manner he is exceedingly well posted on income and off taxes of this and other counul Garner of Texas, the Lone Star ectionist and probably the most droit man on the democratic side. It was Garner, who, in the Under-wood law, saved the protective tariff

ald school democrat from Missouri, These men, seated in order of their ng his white tie and prejudices service, are listening to a great deal ariff views from the leaders of his numerous lines of industry. arty a few generations back and his

nue views from the secretary of Crisp Is Reasonable.

Crisp of Georgia, son of the ex-tender, is easily the best parlia-enterian on the democratic side. oderate in his opinions, reasonable his partisanship, had he or if he er does have a progressive con-tuency, he will be of real use to

y Helvering is a cautious western perat hailing from Kansas, and follow with some success the

Shaunessy of Rhode Island was in Ireland. If he could he id like to slip into a bill a bit of otection, as a sop to his con-tuency, which is largely industrial, is fond of the republicans and ten sits on their side.

nmany Carew of New York is er Celt, He seldom speaks in sittee and almost never on the but when he does notice is

White of Ohio is an oil man with und business views. He is a typical ckeye democrat, usually apologetic

a for facts. He is a master of ff history and a most formidable a in debate. Joe is the best story er in the committee, the strongest

By Fordney's side sits J. Hampton sore, the versatile, brilliant, scintil-it Philadelphian. Hamp believes at moment lost which is not used treate and such of it completely at if he does not use it himself, oore is most industrious, and is one of the really strong men of the com-aittee and the house. He would make a rattling floor leader in the event the republicans win the next use, yet there is persistent talk of aking him the next mayor of Phila-

Green and Sloan, Green of lowa, our neighbor, across Missouri, is one of the studious of the house, is alert and diligent, is always on the job and takes ght in finding weakness in the op-

Jur own Sloan sits next to Green. has been the extreme northwestmember of the committee until tently when Hawley of Oregon took place of Hill of Connecticut, desed. Sloan had made a most enable record. He has shown a wide owledge of tariff legislation and a a grasp on public affairs that has in the respectful attention not only the committee but of the house the committee but of the house well. Sloan is a constructive ser: protection is his slogan and ablicanism his shibboleth.

ck Longworth of Ohio is Roosea son-in-law. That fact, while inng, handicaps him somewhat it in his own right, he is one really strong members of the Nick is a good party man, and protectionist and one of the uld the ooth congress be republi-





Lieutenant Pat O'Brien, of the or that matter of the world, the ways the United States after a remarkable means committee has been hold- escape from a German war prison pmittee consists of 23 members, 13 plane at Kelly Field, San Antonio, mocrats, nine republicans and one ogressive democrat.

Tex but was only slightly injured. A broken nose and bruises about his face and body were his chief injuries.

> fairs, both domestic and foreign, John A. Sterling of Illinois is regarded as the ablest lawyer on the committee. He is a good cross-examiner of specious advocates who now and then appear before the com-

Martin of Louisiana, while sitting on the republican side, is a democrat, but has been twice elected as a sugar progressive. The progressive vote in his state dwindled so low he had no ticket to run on, and so he went back to the democrats, proving his re-turn by voting for Champ Clark for speaker. He is to be re-elected as a democrat, which shows that Louisiana is democratic as well as protec-

Hawley of Oregon is the scholar of the committee. He reads Greek, muses in Latin, dreams French and talks English. He is a large man mentally as he is physically, and one of the three Oregon members who, collectively, weigh 700 pounds.

Treadway of Massachusetts, the last on the republican side, in per-

Augora goats.

Collier of Mississippi, as might be last on the republican side, in perspected, is an ultra free trader and days of Miles Standish or Governor days of Miles Standish or Governor He is a good man, sound ing tariff laws, but insistent on all Endicott. He is a good man, sound on the doctrines of his party and ment C. Dickinson is a typical alive to his responsibilities.

Oldfield of Arkansas takes his from many parts of the country and How Committee Will Act.

It is interesting that the witnesses, knowing that it is tax increases which brings the ways and means committee together, all have various devices to cut down revenues so far as they are concerned, with suggestions of how such might be raised from the other fellows.

The policy of the majority of the committee will be to raise the increased revenues as follows:

First-Profits. Excess profits as term is misleading. It suggests the English method which taxed heavily the difference between present and pre-war periods. As the British prewar profits were excessively large it required a very high rate to obtain much money. The average pre-war British profit was given by one witness as 13 1-3 per cent, while the American was a little less than 6 per

So that 80 per cent which is the British rate was less a money getter than 40 per cent would have been in America. In fact if America had taken all under the British rate it would not have gotten as much as was actually collected this year.

Second—Income tax. Here we find many of the advocates of the British

Fordney at Head.

w let us take a look at the recan side. At its head is the old tax provides for high exemptions, \$2. war horses Fordney of 000 for a married man, Great Britain, He is more than a grad-\$650 (married or single). America

has a low tax on moderate incomes and a very high tax on great incomes. U. S. and English Taxes.

In order that the differences between the income tax levied by the United States and Great Britain may be better understood, the following table is illuminating:

U. S. Tax.

J. D. Rocekefeller, whose income is estimated at \$60,000,000, pays under our law \$38,400,000. If he had the same income over in England his tax would be only \$25,207,500.

Third-Luxuries are to be taxed. Among these are various articles as talking machines, pleasure automobiles, soft drinks, etc. As to the Tariff.

Fourth-The republicans favor collecting at the ports a large sum. the democrats permit it at least \$700,000,000 should be raised in this way. The imports for the year 1918 will be about \$2,800,000,000; a 25 per cent duty would raise \$700,000. 000, which would take the place of a good portion of the \$4,000,000,000 ad-ditional revenues, save a lowering of the exemption and keep down the rate on small and moderate incomes.

Fifth-Then there is proposed a tax on cotton. This is the one great agricultural product that is given the full swing of the market. If a tax of \$10 a bale was laid it would bring in \$100,949,000, there having been 10,-949,000 bales raised in the United States in 1917. The farmers of the northwest who have the price of their wheat fixed, who have their meats controlled and their rye, corn and barley practically priced and remembering that an enormous sum is paid by the government to protect the cot-ton against boll weevil and other pests, would like to see cotton bear part of the white man's burden.

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tiful Satin Striped Crepe silk Crepe Skirtings, in quality, in stylish black tions, for ladies' blouses and white effects; these and men's shirts; see them are real \$2.50 values, special Cash Price, \$1.95 Cash Price, per yard ..... \$1.68

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