...rd Reading

...Attacks on Intangible Classifications Crumble Before Organized Support Back of Measure.

Lincoln, March 31.—(Special.)—The senate today sent S. F. 65, the bill revising the revenue laws of Nebraska, to third reading after approving it in the committee of the whole. The measure, which is one of the most important of the session, has occupied practically the entire attention of the senate this week. It will come up for final passage Friday.

Three attacks on the intangible tax classification of the bill crumbled before the organized support back of the measure.

Proposed Amendments.

Proposed amendments voted down were:

To change the tax on money, credits, notes and corporation stock from 4 to 10 mills. Defeated 7 to 25.

To change the tax on local bonds from 1 to 4 mills. Defeated 6 to 23.

To compromise the first proposed amendment by taxing money and the like 6 mills. Defeated 5 to 21.

The first two amendments were proposde by Senator Wiltse of Richardson county, on the theory that intangible property being as valuable as realty, should be taxed on nearer same basis.

...or Dutton, supporting them, ... equality and branded the ...hose advocates say it will ...ngible property, as a ... crime.

...Opposition.

...o voted for the first ... Dutton, Good, ... Reed, Ulrich and ...oagland, who has ...ght against the ...h the explana- ...should be the ...perty and he ...half-way plan. ...lton said he ...s better than ...e amendment. ... advanced his ...at if notes ... taxed 4 mills, ...as 7 per cent ...ast the same ...ovided in the

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... proposed the ... and won over ...ng eight votes

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...bill contended ...her states had ...e proper meas- ...ibles in order ...t amounts. ... the discussion, ...id he would ...o the floor for ...mith mortgage ... mills on the ... He is chair- ... He said that ... compromised ...as content to ... its present

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...d in the com- ... by Senator ...ther the capi- ...iated corpora- ...ned at its par ... revenue com- ...ad adopted an- ... consider the ...actual value. ...r corporations ...abet taxpayers ...sed tax on in- ...credits, stock, ...to be meted out ...s that the law ... evader himself. ... offered by Sen- ...er of Douglas, ...onist to the bill. ...ly amendment of ...he revenue com- ...o get into the 72- ...e of committee ... from day to day ...n consideration of ... the general body

...e Taxes.

... that old-line fire ...ies taxes go to the ...e premium is paid. ...d proposed amend- ... whereby the taxes ...nt companies would ...ies for distribution ...visions, instead of ...state treasury. The ...e saw no reason to ...aw in this respect, ...ncorporated in the

ew measure and the amendments were killed.

A committee amendment was added making it unlawful for county boards, city councils or other tax levying bodies to levy a tax of more than 20 per cent of the levy on actual valuation. Levies provided in the statutes prior to 1921 are on the basis of assessed valuation, or one-fifth actual value. This amendment is to make the levies conform.

The committee had a saving clause, providing if any section subsection, sentence, clause or phrase" be held unconstitutional the bill should stand. Senator Hoagland tried but failed to get this stricken out as superfluous.

Governor McKelvie Signs Six Measures

Lincoln, March 31.—(Special.)—Governor McKelvie today signed six bills, as follows:

S. F. No. 61—Raising salaries of court reporters from $2,000 to $2,750 a year.

H. R. No. 411—Lincoln consolidation bill.

H. R. No. 240—Incorporation of Greek letter societies of the state university and the American Legion.

H. R. No. 440—State oil insurance law, with emergency clause.

H. R. No. 273—Requiring organizers of insurance companies to be qualified in experience and to publish notices of incorporation.

Attorney General Appeals Suit Against Chiropractor

Lincoln, March 31.—(Special.)—The attorney general's office has appealed to the supreme court is suit to enjoin Ethel Thrall Maltby, Omaha, from practicing chiropractics in Nebraska without taking out a license. District Judge A. C. Wakeley had sustained the woman's demurrer and dismissed a temporary injunction against her.

Recall Election Against Dakota Officers Ordered

Action an Anti-Nonpartisan Faction Aimed at Governor, Attorney General and Commissions of Agriculture.

Devils Lake, N. D., March 31.—Political factions opposed to the Nonpartisan league in North Dakota, in convention here today, ordered that a recall election aimed at certain state officials be held on or before November 8. The recall election as ordered is directed against Governor Lynn J. Frazier, Attorney-General William Lemke and Commissioner of Agriculture John N. Hagan.

The action of the convention came after an all-afternoon debate on a resolution brought up by Treadwell Twitchell, proposing the attempted repeal of the three officials named.

This is the first time in the history of the United States that a recall election has been ordered against a governor or other high state officials, delegates asserted.

"The brain-child of the socialistic regime—the recall—having been placed on the statute books of North Dakota by the Nonpartisans, has grown up in four years and threatens to destroy its parent," T. G. Nelson, secretary of the Independent Voters association, said.

House Sustains Veto.

Lincoln, Neb., March 31.—(Special.)—The lower house today sustained Governor McKelvie's veto of House Roll 73 by a vote of 69 to 26. The bill provided that in the event of the death of a United States senator, congressman, or member of the legislature, the governor should appoint the successor from the same political affiliation as the decedent.

House Votes to Prevent Picketing in Strikes

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stand" and ruling in favor of friends of the bill.

"Sit down," members shouted to Foster.

Before the vote was taken nearly every member had spoken. Only two members were absent when the vote was taken, Representatives Osterman and Stephenson. The vote follows:

For: Anderson (Knox), Armstrong, Barbour, Bowman, Clizbe, Cole, Douglas, Downing, Dyball, Dysart, Epperson, Frantz, Frazier, Good, Goodrich, Griswold, Hascall, Hoffmeister, Jeary, Kendall, Leftwich, Lynn, McFarland, McKee, McLeod, Medlar, Mellor, Mickey, Morian, Moseley, Murphey, Nelson, Nutzman, Palmer, Park, Randall, Reed, Robertson, Rodman, Ruddy, Sandquist, Sprick, Staats, Sturdevant, Thompson, Ullstrom, Votaw, Wallace, Webster, Westerhoff, Wight, Williams, Wood, Anderson (speaker.)

Against: Acton, Anderson (Hamilton), Beans, Axtell, Beckman, Behrens, Bethea, Bock, Byrum Davis, Druesedow, Essam, Foster, Franklin, Frost, Gifford, Gilmore, Gould, Green, Hakanson, Hanner, Hilliard, Hoare, Jacobs, Johnson, Lauritsen, Lundy, McClellan, Mears, Miner, Niewedde, O'Garra, Peterson, Kank, Reneker, Smith, Snow, Sommerlad, Strong, Vance, Wolfe, Yeiser and Young.

Kill Industrial Court.

The Epperson industrial court commission bill provided for a commission of three to fix wages when disputes could not be settled between capital and labor and made a conspiracy of two or more persons to quit work in necessary industries unlawful. It also gave the commission power to fix prices on certain articles when profiteering was proved and made it unlawful for capital to combine to curtail production of essentials to increase the price.

"I know I am bumping up against a stone wall in asking the house to pass this bill," Representative Epperson said.

"The labor unions are against it, capital is against it, certain other interests are against it. No one excepting the vast majority comprising the public wants it and the public isn't represented in the powerful lobby of capital and labor and party politicians who are fighting it."

Lauds Governor Allen.

Epperson lauded Governor Allen of Kansas for the large amount of internal paraphernalia displayed by him when he pushed the industrial court bill through the Kansas legislature at a special session a year ago. Epperson also pleaded for the court as the only tribunal which represented the majority, the public, and declared the present arbitration system unfair, in which the public some times is given an equal representation and at other times even less representation than labor and capital. "And yet the public is most vitally concerned and represents an overwhelming majority," Epperson said.

Representative Foster endeavored unsuccessfully to put an amendment in the bill which would strike out all allusion to settlement of labor disputes and have the commission deal only with rent and foodstuffs profiteering.

No one excepting "Alfalfa John" seemed to want to argue.

"Why not have a king in this country?" he asked.

The real fate of the bill was sealed last Saturday when republican party leaders met at the governor's mansion. The governor declined to support an industrial court in his message and he was quoted as saying in the meeting, "I haven't changed my mind."

Many Don't Vote.

A number of members who voted on the Randall-Hascall bill left before a vote was taken on the industrial court bill. The vote follows:

For: Armstrong, Bock, Bowman, Byrum, Clizbe, Cole, Douglas, Downing, Epperson, Frantz, Frazier, Gifford, Good, Goodrich, Green, Hascall, Jeary, Kendall, Leftwich, McFarland, Mellor, Mickey, Moseley, Murphy, Nelson, Nubeman, Randall, Reed, Reneker, Robertson, Sommerlad, Sprick, Sturdevant, Thompson, Ullstrom, Votaw, Wallace, Wood, Weiser, Anderson, Speaker.

Against: Acton, Anderson, (Knox): Axtell, Barbour, Beans Beckman, Behrens, Bethea, Davis, Druesedow, Dyball, Dysart, Essam, Foster, Franklin, Frost, Gilmore, Gould, Griswold, Hakanson, Hanner, Hilliard, Hoare, Hoffmeister, Jacobs, Johnson, Lauritsen, Lundy, Lyn, McClellan, Medlar, Miner, Morian, Niewedde, Ogara, Palmer, Perkins, Peterson, Ruddy, Sandquist, Staats, Strong, Webster, Westerhoff, Wight, Williams, Wolfe, Young.

Not voting: Anderson, Hamilton), McKee, McLeod, Mears, Osterman, Smith, Snow, Park, Rodman, Stephenson, Vance.