

Adjournment of Legislature is Strongly Urged

Fate of Revenue Bill Hangs On Decision of House Members—Some Urge Special Session.

Lincoln, April 10.—(Special).—With patriotism waning as pay checks cease to come, with weeds growing in the field and with their political utility in jeopardy because of S. F. No. 65, lower house members were clamoring today for early adjournment without passing the taxation bill.

The heaviest pressure of the session is being brought to bear on members to kill this bill. Corporations whose purses will be affected by the intangible property tax are using every influence known to them to keep the bill from passage.

The legislators are in a "damned if you do and damned if you don't" position. All admit the taxation system of Nebraska now in vogue is behind the times. An operation is necessary to put it in shape. And all operations are painful.

Urges Special Session. Representative H. L. Webster of Burr is proposing that the legislature adjourn with an understanding that Governor McKelvie will call a special session in the fall for the purpose of putting a new tax law into effect. Meantime, according to the Webster propaganda, a commission of experts will be put to work ferreting out an equitable tax and before the special session a report from these experts will be returned and a taxation bill will result.

Another proposition is to kill Senate File 65 and adjourn without any understanding relative to a special session and leave the "back" with Governor McKelvie. If he wants to call a special session, well and good. If not, let Nebraska fumble along without a new taxation law for another two years.

Some Favor Bill. Other members, however, believe that when the house committee on revenue and taxation turns in its report on Senate File 65, a good bill will be presented for consideration and it is no more than right for the present legislature to stand by it and face the tax.

The senate and house committees have studied the taxation bill for three months. Successful business men are on the committee and many members are willing to abide by the bill which it presents to the lower house for consideration.

Omaha Judge Exacts Largest Appeal Bond

The largest appeal bond ever demanded by a federal court judge in Omaha was made Saturday night when attorneys representing Morris Loneragan, South Side, were forced to put up a \$50,000 property bond to free their client from the county jail.

Loneragan was arraigned in federal court before Judge Woodruff Friday and convicted by a jury of the theft of five automobiles from an interstate shipment. He was sentenced to 18 months in Fort Leavenworth or a fine of \$5,000, and his appeal bond fixed at \$25,000. The bond was doubled later because of the past criminal record of Loneragan, federal officers said.

Two Wireless Receiving Sets Asked by Radio Men

London, April 10.—The Association of Wireless Telegraphists issues a demand for the increase of methods for securing safety at sea.

It is suggested that in order to carry out the provisions of the International Radiographic convention in London it is necessary that two separate receiving installations be provided on liners doing special work, one for continuous 600 metres watch and one for press schedules or special receptions.

Research Club at Stella Holds Annual "Guest Day"

Sutton, Neb., April 10.—(Special).—The Ladies Research club of Stella observed its annual "Guest Day" with more than 60 women present. Mrs. John Slaker of Hastings, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, was the principal speaker. Mrs. W. L. Morrill of Sterling, retiring vice president of the first district, and Mrs. H. S. Grimes, president of the Monday Evening club of Sterling, also spoke. Members of the Wistaria Study club, a county organization, were guests.

Move for Munny Ice Plant Backed by Commerce Body

Wilber, Neb., April 10.—(Special).—Under the leadership of President Anton Novak the Commercial club here is proving a strong influence in promoting civic affairs. The club backed a move for a municipally owned ice plant for which bonds were voted 3 to 1 at the city election. The city owns, free from debt, the water works and electric light plant. Exhaust steam from the plant is used to heat the entire business section of the city. It is planned to start operation of the ice plant before hot weather.

Spain May Give Recognition To Government of Oregon

Mexico City, April 10.—(Special).—A prominent Spaniard is on his way from Madrid to Mexico with important documents setting forth the conditions on which Spain will recognize the Oregon government that was reported here. It is said that the Spaniards and residents of Mexico have suffered because of the suspension of relations between the two nations have used recognition.

School Boys Won't Have to Depend On Wife for Three Good Squares



Possibly with an eye to the future in case wife's paths of cooking lead but to the grave—three boys attending school at Burriss, in the northeastern part of Fillmore county, Neb., have acquired distinction by being the only members of their sex to complete a course in the culinary arts under the university extension department.

The three, Walter Winkler, Darryl Dutcher and Ozro Anderson, are not only cooks in name, but have given a satisfactory demonstration of their ability before state and county club leaders preparatory to receiving their certificates.

One of the first triumphs of each young baker was a pair of rolls, moulded in the form of four-leaved clovers, the emblem of the club, with a sugar and cinnamon "H" on each section, the letters standing for culture of "hand, health, heart and head."

In their training, the lads wrestled with pots, pans, oil crust and rolling pins in the kitchen of their teacher, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, friend and companion of her pupils even out of school. Mrs. Anderson is a specialist in her knowledge of boy nature. She remarked on process of the lads—due to hands trained in nabbing a hot fry on the base ball diamond—recoiling in recovering a slippery pie tin or other utensil in its wild flights to the floor.

Walter, Darryl and Ozro are far from being in the "sissy" category. They are red-blooded, clean-minded, American boys with as deep a love for outdoor sports as any of their companions. In taking hikes and on camping trips they expect to put some of their skill into practice.

The boys say that they were victims of circumstance in their enrollment in the cooking class. They were anxious to become club members, but there was no poultry, pig, call or garden club in their school. So it was a case of learning to cook associated with six girls.

Winners in High School Debates To Be Announced

Eleven District Championships Will Be Decided This Month—Tournament to Be Held at University.

Lincoln, April 10.—(Special).—All 11 district championships of the Nebraska High School Debating League will be decided not later than April 29, according to a bulletin issued by the president, Prof. M. M. Fogg. The 14th state debate, a two for three-day tournament, will begin at the university, May 12 and end on High School Fete day, May 14.

Only one of the district championships has been decided. Alliance is the winner in the northwestern district. In the northeastern the honor lies between Oakland and Wayne; in the southern between Superior and Fairbury; in the southwestern between Holdrege and the Nebraska School of Agriculture; and in the west, which will meet April 25, in the western between North Platte and Hastings; in the central between Bradshaw and Clay Center; in the north-central between Battle Creek and West Point. The southeastern district has one second series debate, between Adams and Tecumseh, and between Lincoln and York, and between York and Lincoln, which will debate Wyoming, in the west-central, Greely and Burwell meet April 8 and the winner of that debate will meet Mason City for the championship.

Recent district results follow: Central District. Third series: Bradshaw-York. All Bradshaw, 24; York, 23. Second series: York-Adams. Adams, 24; York, 23. First series: Adams-Bradshaw. Adams, 24; Bradshaw, 23. Eastern District. Third series: Superior-Fairbury. Superior, 24; Fairbury, 23. Second series: Fairbury-Bradshaw. Fairbury, 24; Bradshaw, 23. First series: Bradshaw-Superior. Bradshaw, 24; Superior, 23. Northern District. Third series: Battle Creek-West Point. Battle Creek, 24; West Point, 23. Second series: West Point-Bradshaw. West Point, 24; Bradshaw, 23. First series: Bradshaw-Battle Creek. Bradshaw, 24; Battle Creek, 23. Southern District. Third series: Holdrege-Nebraska School of Agriculture. Holdrege, 24; Nebraska School of Agriculture, 23. Second series: Nebraska School of Agriculture-Bradshaw. Nebraska School of Agriculture, 24; Bradshaw, 23. First series: Bradshaw-Holdrege. Bradshaw, 24; Holdrege, 23. Western District. Third series: North Platte-Hastings. North Platte, 24; Hastings, 23. Second series: Hastings-Bradshaw. Hastings, 24; Bradshaw, 23. First series: Bradshaw-North Platte. Bradshaw, 24; North Platte, 23. Middle District. Third series: Greely-Burwell. Greely, 24; Burwell, 23. Second series: Burwell-Bradshaw. Burwell, 24; Bradshaw, 23. First series: Bradshaw-Greely. Bradshaw, 24; Greely, 23. State Fair. Lincoln, Sept. 4-9.

Imitation Pearl Necklace Poisons Woman's Neck

London, April 10.—Skin poisoning by wearing a necklace is recorded by the patient, J. Hall of Sheffield. The patient, a woman of 31, complained of a painful rash at the back of her neck, which always made its appearance after she had worn an imitation pearl necklace. The irritation ceased when she discarded the necklace.

The imitation pearls were subsequently placed around the patient's arm for a few hours as an experiment, and the result was an outbreak of acute dermatitis. An examination of the beads showed that under warmth they exuded a greasy substance which was clearly the cause of the irritation.

U. S. Specialists Restore Use Of Wounded Violinist's Hand

Fort Sheridan, Ill., April 10.—The violin of Robert Inandt, private in the French army, no longer is silent. In three weeks army specialists here did what the best French physicians had said was impossible. Inandt was a violin virtuoso avant la lettre. A shot tore through the palm of his right hand. It severed the nerves and tendons of three fingers. They were paralyzed—hopelessly so, the French surgeons said. But Inandt refused to abandon his violin without a struggle. Hearing of the work of American army specialists, he came to Fort Sheridan. Now he is returning home after a stay of less than a month—able to use three fingers on his "violin hand."

Epidemic of Coal Thefts Caused by Cold Weather

The cold weather of Saturday caused an epidemic of coal thieving Saturday night when eight men were arrested in the Missouri Pacific railroad yards accused of stealing coal from cars. They were charged with petty larceny and placed in jail. They gave their names as John Johnson, 2806 Camden street; H. Holmes, Joe Costa, John Lopez, Tenth street and Capitol avenue; Robert Johnson, 1107 Davenport street; Mike Garcia, Thirteenth and Davenport streets; and Tove Alexander, Thirteenth and Davenport streets.

Reduce Brick Price

Sioux City, Ia., April 10.—A cut in the price of brick of 17 per cent is announced by local manufacturers, bringing the price of common kind to \$16 a thousand.

Berka May Kill Censorship of Movies in State

Fate of Measure Said to Rest On Shoulders of Omaha Senator—Vote Called Today.

Lincoln, April 10.—(Special).—The fate of motion picture censorship apparently rests upon the shoulders of one man, Senator Louis Berka of Omaha, providing there is a full membership of the state senate tomorrow at 2 when the censorship bill is to be considered.

Last week when the Beebe "high license" substitute was offered in the senate the vote was a tie. But that was a victory for the motion picture censorship people because the motion to advance the Beebe substitute failed for lack of a majority.

Senator A. F. Sturm was absent at the time. However, he is known to be in favor of censorship. So under House Roll 113, the censorship bill, for lack of a constitutional majority vote, the same as the Beebe substitute bill was killed, one man who voted for censorship must change his mind.

That man, according to reports, will be Senator Berka, a man who always in the past has stood steadfastly for freedom of speech and freedom of thought. He voted against the Beebe amendments, but is said to have expressed doubt since as to giving a commission of three power to dictate the moral and political nature of pictures shown in the state.

Police Seek Driver Accused of Breaking Lad's Leg With Auto

Police are looking for a man by the name of Held, alleged to have run down and injured Howard Hall, 13-year-old son of Dennis Hall, Union Pacific office clerk, living at 207 South Twenty-eighth street, Saturday evening.

Young Hall was on his way to a grocery store near his home. He was walking on the sidewalk, he said, when Held's automobile jumped the curb at Twenty-eighth and Davenport streets and struck him. The boy suffered a compound fracture of the left leg.

The driver of the automobile picked the lad up, and took him home. Held was unable to say why the car had been driven upon the sidewalk.

He was attended by a police surgeon and then taken to the university hospital.

Policeman Kills One, Wounds Two Youths

injured youths scrambled out of the car. John Welsh and Paul Kane lay seriously wounded in the automobile.

Identity Was Mistaken. According to the youths they thought Herdzina was one of a gang of rowdies with whom they had engaged in a fight in the soft drink parlor of John Welsh.

John Welsh, who first gave his name as Edward Welsh, stated to officers soon after the shooting that he had borrowed the car and picked up Francis Welsh, Kane, Hannan, Howard and Lester Norgard, 3120 Leavenworth street.

"We drove around town," the injured man said, "then to a soft drink parlor at Thirty-third and L streets. "We had drinks at the bar and an argument started among us. We went outside. A couple of us got in a fight with a crowd that gathered, and we got in this car and started away when someone jumped on the running board. He told us to halt. An instant later the shooting started. Norgard left the party before we went out of the soft drink parlor."

At the hospital yesterday, Kane is becoming better. Detective John Dworak said he did not see anyone hit Herdzina over the head.

Mayor Stagers Under Big Load of Six Jobs

Peru, Mass., April 10.—Staggering under the load of being elected moderator, town clerk, treasurer, selectman and tax collector of this little Berkshire community, "Mayor" Frank G. Greiner had to battle desperately against having the additional office of town assessor thrust upon him.

After the "mayor" had appealed to his countrymen's sense of fair play, W. F. Smith undertook the job for the voters.

Unperturbed by the nation's flop to republicanism, Peru filled all its offices with good democrats. "Mayor" Greiner and W. F. Smith. Seventeen of the 36 registered voters cast their ballots, but the 16 women failed to appear for the first time.

James Bolger, the "mayor's" rival, went fishing.

260,000 Gallons of Whisky On Way Back From France

Paris, April 10.—More than 260,000 gallons of American whisky, shipped to France after prohibition and since held under bond in French ports, owing to refusal by the French government to permit its sale in France, is on its way back to the United States.

James M. Black, exporter, who maneuvered the deal, says that the liquor will be sold in the United States for "medicinal purposes."

Friends Take Wobbly Hubby Home to Wifey And Battle Ensues

Police were called to 291 1/2 North Twenty-fourth street Saturday evening to quell a fight in which Mrs. W. A. Betcher, according to reports made to police, was severely beaten by two men giving their names after being arrested on the charge of disturbing the peace as J. S. Southman, 203 South Twenty-ninth street; H. Deselin, 2843 Douglas street, and J. P. McClure, 2913 1/2 North Twenty-fourth street.

The fight started, neighbors alleged, when the three men brought Betcher home in an intoxicated condition. When they arrived at Betcher's rooms, Mrs. Betcher, they said, berated them for bringing her husband home in such a condition. One word led to another and the fight was on.

The emphatic 4-er opinions of the men, Mrs. Betcher, police said, took a club and began to punctuate her remarks with resounding thwacks on the heads of the would-be good Samaritans. The men retaliated in kind and stopped only upon the arrival of police.

Sales Tax Proposed By Senator Smoot

(Continued From Page One.) ment, states and municipalities, foreign governments, mutual ditch and irrigation companies, hospitals and other corporations organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific or educational purposes, and also goods sold or leased for export.

The sales tax does not apply to beverages, cigars and tobacco on which sales already are imposed by titles VI and VII of the present revenue act. It also does not apply to a few commodities on which there is an excise tax and which is not repealed by the bill, such as automobiles, automobile trucks and wagons, motorcycles and tires, parts and accessories, yachts and motor boats.

Senator Smoot says that the ultimate consumer will be shifted to the tax. He contends that the final increased price of a commodity, which has passed through half a dozen hands will not be more than 3-1/2 per cent. He refers to a Department of Justice investigation in connection with the Lever food control act, in which the average profit was made that the excess profit tax was responsible for an increase of 23 per cent in prices.

Consumer Ultimately Pays. "Normally the entire taxes paid on each turnover are shifted and rest finally on the ultimate consumer," said Senator Smoot. "It can be demonstrated with mathematical accuracy, that even with a half a dozen turnovers and the corresponding 1 per cent taxes, the price of commodities to the ultimate consumer is very rarely increased over 3-1/2 per cent. Compare this with 23 per cent increase resulting from the operation of the excess profits tax."

The 2-1/2 or 3-1/2 per cent tax on the consumer means that the ultimate consumer means that a lot of goods which, tax paid, cost him \$102.50 to \$103.50 worth, without the tax, cost only \$100.

"But as a matter of fact the sales tax encounters thrift and eliminates the 23 per cent which the operation of the excess profits tax means that on many commodities. Therefore, the net result of a moderate general sales tax would be a considerable reduction to the ultimate consumer in the value of the \$100 worth of goods in the example given above.

"Consumers' ordinary profits and manufacturers' ordinary profits on each turnover of goods, the 1 per cent sales tax is so small that it was found after many years' experience in the Philippines that normally in ordinary commercial transactions very little attention was given to the tax. Under abnormal conditions where the profits were larger than usual, the sales tax was absorbed."

War Correspondent Urges Australians to Visit U. S.

Melbourne, April 10.—Americans know as much about Australians as they know about the people of Mars, while Australians know as much about Americans as they know about the cannibals at the head of the Fly river in New Guinea. This is the belief of Lowell Thomas, the American war correspondent, expressed recently before the British Empire league here.

The differences of opinion existing between Americans and Australians as to the value of Australia to the world, Mr. Thomas said, is due to the lack of acquaintance. The only way in which the mutual ignorance could be dispelled is by the exchange of visits between the peoples of the two countries. Americans should seize the opportunity to visit America during their journeys to Great Britain.

This Turkey Had Very Good Reason for Being So Fat

San Francisco, April 10.—If the all-Mexican turkeys are of the same brand as the one which recently arrived on the Pacific Mail steamer Cuba, there is sure to be a greater demand for them than our native birds.

The bird in question was found on board the Cuba by George B. Newberry, customs inspector. Newberry, who is a great fan of the fowl, noticed that the turkey was fatter than any he had ever seen when dressed. He investigated after the bird had been taken from the pantry to a refrigerator. He was rewarded for being so inquisitive by finding three bottles of Scotch whisky. The liquor was seized and the turkey, relieved of its excessive fat.

Flood of Gold to U. S. Bettering Exchange Rates

Europe Following Plan of America 26 Years Ago—Move Indicates Restoring Of National Prosperity.

By HOLLAND. W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board, is quoted as having said a few days ago that European countries are searching their vaults and scraping the bottoms of their treasuries so that they might be able to send gold to the United States. They already have sent within three months \$160,000,000 in gold and some of our bankers believe that they will send as much more before the end of the present fiscal year.

Some have said that we do not need this gold and that the possession of it may prove to be an embarrassment. But if we do not need it, Europe needs to send it. It is not to help the United States, but to serve themselves that this gold is sent. The movement is one of money which makes it clear that fundamental and irresistible forces are now at work throughout the world with the inevitable result that national prosperity will be sooner or later restored.

Would Make Auto Stealing Felony

Chicago Crime Commission to Ask for More Draconic Laws in Illinois.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, April 10.—New laws that would make the stealing of an automobile, motor car or motor truck a specific felony and punishable by not less than two years or more than 15 years in the prison is the latest remedial legislation advocated by the Chicago crime commission. Col. Barrett Chamberlain, operating director of the commission, will present this bill to the Illinois state judicial commission, together with the following bills, all calculated to strengthen the hands of the city in its fight against crime and criminals.

Misfeasance. A highway robber, while armed with a deadly weapon, or with a confederate so armed, shall be punished with life imprisonment.

That the term of imprisonment for burglary be five to 25 years. Now it is one to 20 years. If committed at night, 10 to 25 years, and if armed with a deadly weapon or by use of chloroform or other drug, not less than 25 years.

That all officers required to take bail shall be examined thoroughly into the sufficiency of the bail. That persons convicted of felony or misdemeanor, who have been previously convicted of similar crime, may be adjudged habitual criminals and disfranchised.

At present automobile thieves may be prosecuted only for larceny or plain robbery.

Pastor Tries Whistling When Singing Falls Down

Portland, Me., April 10.—Congregational whistling has been introduced into the service of the First Baptist church by Rev. John H. Thompson, who has become known here as the "Whistling Parson."

The pastor so far has proved himself the champion whistler of his congregation. At a recent service he invited all who could not sing to join in whistling the tunes of the hymns.

At first there was a feeble response, but a second trial showed that a majority of the audience were expert whistlers and a great volume of melody and harmony was heard above the orchestral and vocal music.

Mothers Win Rich Prizes by Giving Birth to Babes at Sea

London, April 10.—Expectant mothers in increasing numbers are taking trans-Atlantic trips in order that their babies may be born at sea. The Cunard line has discovered. The reason is that invariably a collection is made for the baby, and sometimes as much as \$2,500 is raised and handed to the mother. Such a sum, properly invested in the child's interest, totals a small fortune after the lapse of 21 years.

It's Woman's Duty to Be Good Looking, Says Pastor

London, April 10.—"It is the duty of every Christian woman to look as nice as she is able, but not in a spirit of competition with other women," said Dr. Rosslyn Bruce, preaching in Bristol cathedral. "The temptation of over-dressing is exaggerated; the women I see about me do not over-dress."

English Women Win Fight for Right to Preach in Churches

London, April 10.—Englishwomen have won the right to be admitted to preach in churches. The upper house of convocation, sitting at Canterbury, has resolved that "women duly qualified may speak and pray in consecrated buildings at services or meetings for prayer or instruction."

By seven votes to six the bishops also agreed that such ministrations should be on occasions other than the regular church services normally for congregations of women and children.

Poison Tablets Too Bitter So Husband Quits Suicide Scare

When Louis Lemmer, 27, cook, came to his rooms at 1816 Chicago street intoxicated, Saturday night, his wife remonstrated and told him he'd have to quit drinking.

To make her feel sorry for her harsh trade, Louis took a handful of deadly poison tablets he had purchased at a drug store a short time before and put them into his mouth.

Mrs. Lemmer, thinking her husband had swallowed the tablets, called the police.

When police arrived they said they found Lemmer in an advanced stage of intoxication and the tablets spilled over the floor.

"They were too hot. They burned my mouth and I spit them out," he told police.

Lemmer has been employed as a cook by a grading gang on the Union Pacific railroad. He recently returned to Omaha and according to neighbors had been drinking freely all day Saturday.

Besides his wife, Lemmer has a son 4 years old. The man was pronounced out of danger by the police surgeon last night.

Etiquette Book Has Been Written By Chicago Ma'am's

Chicago, April 10.—In the dear, dead days of the past, school ma'am taught the three "R's." But that is the least of it now. In these piping days of modernity and swift action, deals with everything from the "come-hither-eye" to eating two pieces of cake at parties. According to the rules laid down in the manual how can a girl be a perfect lady if she—

Crosses her knees on the elevated trains. Checks gam in public. Receives her gentlemen friends on the street corner. Tells her friend Evelyn in shrill tones at the movie what George said to her and what she said to George. Sings rag-time. Toddles. Wiggles. Kongs.

And how can a boy be a perfect Chesterfield if he—

Lolls in front of pool halls, flinging an amicable eye at passing girls. Insists upon monopolizing a popular girl's dance program. Ignores the wall flower. Remains at a girl's house after 10 at night. Dances check to check. Whistles. Runs. Puts chewing gum in girl's pig tails.

Invented in England, a portable arc welding plant is carried on a motor truck, portions of it helping to complete the truck's power equipment.

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Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight

By the simple use of Bon-Opto, says Dr. Lewis, I have seen eyesight strengthened 50% in a week's time in many instances, and quick relief brought to inflamed, aching, itching, burning, worn-strained, watery eyes. Read the doctor's full statement soon to appear in this paper. Bon-Opto is sold and recommended everywhere by Druggists.

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