Quick Action on Tax Bill Delayed By Opposition

Stand of Eastern Members Prevent Approval of Surtax Amendment by Senate Committee.

Chicago Tribue-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Oct. 9.-Opposition mittee when they took up the amendments to the pending tax bill as tenatively approved in conferences be tween the party leaders and the pro-Asia Cormick of Illinois, Lenroot of Cept the new edict."

Asia possil The castern senators who object

the 50 per cent maximum surtax rate and insist that the proposed 32 per cent rate should be adhered to advanced arguments against the acceptance of the compromise agree-The discussion did not advance to the point which would indicate what the final action would be Senator Penrose, chairman of the committee, expressed the belief, following the meeting, that an amicable agreement among the republicans would be reached. The finance com-

mittee will meet again on Monday to continue the discussion. Amendments Approved.

More than 40 amendments were approved by the republican memers of the finance committee before taking up the consideration of ne compromise proposals. endments were largely of a technical nature, prepared by the treastry experts to perfect the bill,

Advocates of the Smoot 3 per cent production or manufacturers sales fax are continuing their active work for the proposition, although sentiment in both branches of congress cems to be overwhelmingly against John E. Edgerton, president of National Association of Manuracturers, headed a committee which

called upon President Harding today to urge support of the Smoot plan. Among amendments approved by the republican members of the nance committee was one establishing the policy of taxing insurance companies other than life insurance companies on the basis of their investments and underwritings as reported to state authorities.

To Fix Bond Amounts.

Another amendment adopted related to requirements of depositories of stamp taxes in connection with their giving bonds. The amendment provides that the commissioner of internal revenue may fix the amount of the bonds instead of the amount being determined by the value of the stamps.

An amendment to the section pro-viding exemption from taxation for building and loan associations was approved which limits the exemption to those associations which make loans to members only on the basis of their stock holdings. It has been stated that some associations which were not mutual organizations have sought to obtain the benefit of the his father.

One of the amendments approved Sinn Fein Delegates tax emeption. elated to the controversy relative to the taxing of earnings accumulated prior to March 1, 1913, and distributed at the time of liquidation or partial liquidation of a corporation. Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, who has been seeking an emendment to meet objections of lumber interests, said that the proposed amendment was not entirely acceptable but that he would not otfer further objections.

Judge Lindsey Scores Denver City Officials On 'Dry' Enforcement

into commotion when Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the juvenile court, denied forcement of the prohibition statutes. The meeting was attended by Governor Shoup, Mayor Bailey, District

Attorney Vancise and other officials. This meeting has been a camouilage from the start," the judge declared. He charged city officials with

to go free.

First Flyers to Cross Sea

Decorated by Portugal Washington, Oct. 9 .- Officers and enlisted men of the naval seaplane NC-4, which in May, 1919, arrived at Lisbon, Portugal, as the first airship to cross the Atlantic ocean under its own power and through its natural element, have been decorated by President D'Almeida of Portugal, according to announcement by the Navy department.

Decorations of military order of the lower and the sword were conferred on the officers and men of the NC-4, while the military order of Avis with relative diplomas was accorded officers instrumental in the flight, including Rear Admiral T. Long, Capt. Harlan H. Christy, Commander Fred F. Rogers, Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd and Lieut, Braxton Rhodes.

Wife of Detroit Policeman

Victim in Murder Mystery Detroit, Oct. 9.-The Belle Isle bridge murder mystery victim was identified Saturday night as Mrs. Edith Rademacher, wife of Patrolman Herman Rademacher. The police are holding a man whose identity they refuse to divulge, pend-

The body was positively identified by Edward Dunn of the harbor-master's force, as being that of the midnight Thursday.

Dress Industries Bow to Paris Decree To Lengthen Skirts

New York, Oct. 9.—The short skirt will be worn no longer. No that isn't it; it will be worn longer -no longer will the short skirt be worn-well, anyway-The Associated Dress Industries

of America decided to bow to the decree of Paris and lengthen the skirts. Not right away, maybe, but next spring, at the latest. David Mossessohn, executive director the Associated Industries said: "A skirt from 10 to 15 inches

from the floor has been modest, atvoice from Paris had decreed longer skirts and while some manufacturfrom the skirt length which has recognizing conditions as they now

Violator of Dry Law Begs Officer To Take His Life

Arrested Second Time for Making Booze Young Farmer Says He Has Nothing To Live For.

Driven almost to distraction debts, paying interest on \$64,000 of mortgages, and the cerworth tainty that he will lose one of the finest farms in western Iowa, Herman Hagerdorn, 28, farmer living near Manning, Ia., begged Federal Agent Sumner J. Knox to shoot him,

rest on the charge of operating whisky stills on his farm. Two stills were found in a corn-field, one of 35 and the other of 15gallon capacity. They were hidden same day and hour that the memsomeone discovered them and tipped of the federal agent. It was Hager-Railway Conductors, or Brotherhood dorn's second arrest. He recently of Locomotive Firemen and Enginewas taken to Fort Dodge after a big men of this road is authorized to still had been found in a hog house stop work as a result of the vote

Hagerdorn is married and has four nection with the wage reduction of roung children. He told Knox of July 1." his financial situation and said that his only hope of saving anything was to raise money to pay the mortgage interest, and that this forced him again to attempt the manufac-

ture of moonshine. "Now, all hope is gone, and what have I to live for "he sobbed. "If you will shoot me and kill me. I'll make a pretended attempt to escape," he continued, pleadingly. He was brought to Council Bluffs and held

to the federal grand jury, after a hearing before Commissioner Byers. The Hagerdorn farm is one of the show places near Manning. All the buildings are electric lighted, and some of the barns and hog houses are steam heated for the care of the young stock. One part of the farm, 160 acres, the young man bought, and the remainder he inherited from

Given Big Ovation on

By The Associated Press, Dublin, Oct. 9 .- The Sinn Fein delegates to the conference called by Prime Minister Lloyd George received a big ovation on their de-parture for London. All the members of the delegation seemed optimistic, smiles predominating as hey answered the cheers of the big crowd who had gathered on the pier to bid them good-bye. It is stated that delegates, while

acting as plenipotentiaries, will not Denver, Oct. 9.—A meeting in the state capitol called by women's clubs to stir public sentiment against prohibition violations, was thrown 1000 damages at the Bandon quarter

sessions today for the destruction of Pernard castle and personal propthe privilege of the floor, climbed to erty and injuries for the three weeks the top of a desk and shouted denunciation of city officials in the enpublicans after the destruction of the castle.

Economist Advocates Exchange Conference

lax enforcement of the law.

Judge Lindsey called attention to the seizure by police a few days ago of a truck load of liquor seized in economist of the American Mining the garage of a wealthy Denver citi- congress, at a hearing before the zen and the arrest of the truck driv-or, but charged that the police had by Chairman McFadden, authorizing permitted the owner of the whisky the president to invite Great Britain and France to participate in an exchange conference to be held here. Rapid and extensive fluctuation in

exchange has resulted in hardships to exporters and importers alike causing cancellation of orders and return of goods, Mr. Lawrie de-clared. The main problem for consideration by the conference, he said, would be the elimination of specula-

Thayer County Farmers

Tour Nuckolls County Deshler, Neb., Oct. 9.—(Special.)
-County Agent L. C. Christie, M. McMahan, treasurer of the farm bureau; Albert Caughey, president of the Thayer county fair; Paul Grupe, superintendent of swine, and Mitchell, secretary, accompanied 50 members of the Nuckolls County Live Stock Breeders' association on an inspection tour of the county, Professor Possom of the xtension department of the state farm accompanied the party, which was in charge of Mr. Schwitzer, president of the association. A number of boys interested in club work were excused from school to make

place near Ruskin. Clothes and Booze

identity they refuse to divinge, pending the taking of a statement from him.

The body was positively identified by Edward Dunn of the harbormaster's force, as being that of the woman he had seen with a man shortly before other witnesses saw was found lying on the ground at buyers who agree to employ a sub-a woman hurled into the river at Thirteenth and Pacific streets. He stantial portion of the men of the was charged with drunkenness.

President Lee Opposes Strike of Railroad Men

Chief of Trainmen Predicts Workers Will "Not Be So Insane" As to Walk

Cleveland, O., Oct. 9 .- Prediction that there will be no general strike to the proposed compromise agree-tractive, comfortable and sanitary, on the part of the railroad transment involving surtax rates pre-wented quick action by republican accepted as a proper article of apmembers of the senate finance compared. It was and still is. But the Brotherhood of Railway Trainment. Mr. Lee based his prediction on his belief that "the average labor leader ers have been reluctant to divert is not insane to the extent of not

> Asked whether he admitted the possibility of a strike on any one railroad, he replied that it was pos-sible but he did not admit its prob-

Mr. Lee returned yesterday from Chicago, having supervised the canvass of the strike vote of more than 150,000 members of his organization, taken in protest against the 12 per cent wage reduction ordered by the United States labor board, effective

Prepares Separate Ballot.

Mr. Lee declined to be a party to the joint strike ballot of the other brotherhoods sent out early in September, claiming nothing could le-gally be included in such a ballot, according to the Esch-Cummins law, except the wage reduction of July I, since the labor board had not made decision on other subjects mentioned in the joint ballot, Mr. Lee prepared and submitted a separate ballot for the train and yardmen. The vote returned, he said, was in excess of 88 per cent in favor of after he had been placed under ar- a strike with the following provi-

sion: "We further request that our membership on this railroad be authorized to withdraw from service on the taken by such organization in con-

"The next move is up to the other organizations," Lee declared. He made public in part a letter of October 3, addressed to Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the engineers; President W. S. Carter of the firemen, and President L. E. Shepperd of the conductors, as follows: "This communication is to notify

you officially of the action of the

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in regard to the vote submitted to them relative to a reduction of pay. "The vote of our membership on all roads affected by such reduction and reports filed with me show in excess of 88 per cent of the entire membership on all roads voting in favor of withdrawing from the service of their employers rather than continuing longer under the re-duced rates of pay established by decision No. 147 and addenda thereto of the United States labor board. Departure for London any or all of the roads requesting authority to do so whenever I am of ficially advised by either of you that an authorized stoppage of work of the membership of your organiza-tions has been authorized on any

one or more of the roads in ques-"The brotherhood's chairmen have vice, which, of course, I will give them upon receipt of the action taken by your organizations. Such chairmen will not be reconvened unless there is occasion for doing so and I am, therefore, ready to co-operate with one or all of you to the fullest extent when called upon officially by

ou to act." er organizations have all been counted and to be on hand for any action taken by the men.

Retail Prices for Food Decline During September Washington, Oct. 9.—Retail prices

during September were found by the Labor department to have declined in all but two of the cities in which conducts investigations. Decreases amounted to 2 per cent in Minneapolis and Portland, Me., and 1 per cent in Atlanta, Philadelphia and Salt Lake City; San Francisco foods retailed at prices 2 per cent above previous findings, while in Dallas there was a fractional increase.

previously, but were still between 33 and 56 per cent above the 1913

Ex-Soldier Gets Damages

For Injuries by Irish Army Castleblainey, Ireland, Oct. 9.— John McCabe, a former soldier, has been awarded £4,000, as compensation for injuries inflicted by the Irish republican army. According to the evidence, he was imprisoned in a cottage where he was chained. A priest was sent for and the last rites administered. Then McCabe was taken outside and three bullets were fired at him. He was left for dead but revived and despite his wounds and bonds, managed to crawl to a stable, where he was discovered. A card was pinned to his body in-"Convicted spy. Beware

Britain to Sell Obsolete

Ships to Aid Unemployed London, Oct. 9.—(By The Asso-ciated Press.)—The admiralty announced that in view of the unemthe trip. A picnic dinner was served ployment situation, it was prepared in the grove on the Frank Davidson to sell a number of obsolete warships at moderate prices, for breaking up by firms which agreed to commence work immediately the

Royal fleet reserves.

IN NEBRASKA Fact and Fun As Seen In the Old Home Paper

"And still," muses the editor of the Ravenna News," in the approaching loss of summer we find delicious recompense. The buckwheat cakes will soon be ready to

Prosperity note: Broken Bow is to have 18 miles of new paying.

"The girl with bobbed hair has followed close behind the girl with short skirts," observes the Pierce County Call. "We have them both

Lumber is high, but still it is building a new sod house on his somestead in the west part of the county." Then you may notice that he heading is "Twenty Years Age." Omaha-That's Enuff.

It looks very much as if the Cedar Rapids Outlook were engaged in casting aspersions on the fair fame

claims information on is that girls have to be more careful about darning their stockings than they used to. He is on safe ground and speaking perhaps from actual knowledge when he observes: "There wasn't much need for child welfare workers in the good old days when

Sporting Note. "I like to fish, Said Henry Hisger, "But all my bites Are from the jigger." -Hastings Tribune. York is becoming quite a wet cen

The popular diversion in society is learning to swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool. Women come in from the country to learn the Australian crawl, and a night class is being held for working girls. .

The age of wonders is not past. After Hay Springs reported a mermaid, Alliance and Chadron have broken into a competition over snake stories. According to the Chadron Journal, Percy Proudfit ran into a rattler which imbedded its fangs so deeply into the tire that it could not let go. It wrapped around the wheel so tightly as to stop the car, and it was not until it had been chopped into 18 pieces that Mr. Proudfit was able to proceed. "In substantiation of this," the account concludes, "Mr. Proudfit has shown several Chadron citizens just where the accident occurred." And at St. Paul a hunter captured three large fish with an old corn knife. He is willing to show any scoffer the very implement with which he waded into his prey.

"Darn the Rats." That headline in the Imperial Republic is the only adequate way in which the dastardly deed of the ro-dents which undermined the power

dam and left the town in darkness

for two days can be expressed, The Greeley Citizen quotes a passenger conductor whose train did not have a single passenger between Ord and Elyria the other day. He said he had never seen the like in 30 years of railroading; but rates were not so high in the old days,

"Ever since the Elkhorn river was I am pledged to grant the au- dug people have been advised to lay thority so requested and permit our membership to leave the serivce in any or all of the roads requesting any or all of the roads requesting authority to do so whenever I am of a the series are thousands today who a dry day."

The local Commercial club has been encouraging Phelps county farmers to rear pumpkins, and now the Holdrege Progress has discovered that this will necessitate building a cannery. It advocates a co-operative plant along the lines adopted in farmer-owned creamer-

The Old Home Paper. Nebraska is well supplied with bright and capably edited news-papers. One of the latest noteverthy achievements is the "Home-oming edition" of the New Teller, published at York. One of the most leasing features in this were the Mr. Lee said he will return to Chicago Tuesday in order to be present when the ballots of the othspirit if not in body.

an editorial meeting re cently Mrs. Marie Weeks, speaking on the Nebraska Press, paid a tribute to the small newspapers, saying: "The country editor who can interpret the heart beats of the common people knows more than the philosophers. In Nebraska we blaze new trails. Just as Nebraska ranks high in the production of alfalfa, in corn, in sugar beets and in many other products, so does it rank high in the caliber of its press."

A general movement to attract at-tention to the value of the home town paper is under way. The ap-peal of the country press to all who In the average city retail prices were found on September 15 to be about 25 per cent less than one year article from the Sargent Leader:

Every four corners has its home town week now-a-days, put all the boys and girls who have wandered from the township center cannot get back to enjoy the loved sur-roundings. But all can subscribe to the old home town paper and thus keep well in touch with the little spot they once called home. What joy to run over the school promotions and find that the tots of a few years ago are moving higher and higher in scholastic forth as the "sweet girl gradu-ates," or the clean strong boys

discarding knickers.

Just watch that hardened old city codger open up his home paper—it is the first thing he picks up out of his bunch of mail-and what can he find there to interest him? Angus McGugan's horse him? Angus McGugan's horse died yesterday; Peter McGregor will run for the county clerkship; Horace Jell hopes to win the secretaryship of the Hilltown agricultural society; Lydie Munger has opened a millinery store in one side of the printing office; Mrs. Brown lost her hand sachel in the butchery; Dr. Dorland is attending Clara Brown, who is down with a severe cold; Mrs. Plater broke her ankle and is in the county hospital.

the county hospital.

Yet, though he smiles at the old-time styles and expressions, he enjoys it all over and over again, for it takes his mind back home, where his wonderful boyhood days
-happy days-were spent.

South Side Brevities

A clean place to eat, Chadd Cafe, 2214 S sercet. Open nights.—Advertisement. A clear place to rat, Chadd Cafe, 2314 street. Special Sunday dinner. Open

No Mystery In Unemployment Texas Man Savs

Manufactures Opposes Any Federal Action to Reggulate Conditions.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Oct. 9 .- There is no mystery in the causes of unemployment which President Harding's conference is seeking to relieve, acstartling to read in the Grant Trib-une-Sentinel: "Robert Kutch is Handle Town Associated of the No. Houston, Tex., president of the Nation Lumber Manufacturer's association Lumber Manufacturers associaployment conference, who opposes the program was spent in making out the any federal effort to regulate emyment conditions.

"Any one who considers our tremendous investment in unproducof the metropolis. "The groom is tive enterprises during the war, well and favorably known," runs the account of a wedding. "The bride is from Omaha." Is this anticipating taxes, the over-manning of our taxes, the best? transportation systems and conse-One thing about present styles that quent high freight rates, the serious O. O. Buck of the Harvard Courier effect of the fall in prices of farm products on the country's purchasing power, the intimidation of business by numerous attacks on property rights and the uncertainties in which both production and distribution have been involved by strikes, dad will understand why thousands of kept a barrel stave handy all the men in our large cities have been sleeping on park benches.

"As agriculture is the basic indus-try of this country with practically half of our people engaged in it, it is not possible for our other indus-tries to dispose of their normal production when the purchasing power of our farmers is seriously impaired. It therefore follows that, before normal labor conditions can be restored, all prices and all wages should be brought into harmony with the price sof agricultural prod-

ucts.
"Onerous taxation is a fruitful cause of unemployment, because it discourages the establishment of new industries and the extension of old ones. Few nien are willing to incur the risk incident to all industrial enterprises when they know that the total loss will fall on them if the enterprise fails while the government will take an unreasonable percentage of the profits if the enterprise succeeds. Before this country can again employ its full man pow-er at fair wages, taxation must be

Roosevelt Club Will Hold Annual Banquet In Lincoln October 27

Arrangements are practically complete for the annual dinner of he Roosevelt Republican club for 1921, which will be held in Lincoln, October 27, that being the 63d anniversary of the birth of Theodore The principal address will be de-

livered by Governor Arthur M. Hyde, republican governor of Missouri. Other speakers will be added. thousand announcements have been mailed to members of the large attendance. The dinner will be open to everybody, especially republicans, including both men and women.

Production of Soft Coal Shows Steady Increase

Washington, Octfl 9.-For four successive weeks the production of soft coal has climbed steadily upward, according to the weekly report of the geological survey. The total output for the week ended October 1 is estimated at 8,876,000 net tons, which is an increase over the week preceding of 348,000 tons, or 4 per ent. The week's production was the largest since last January.

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Romance in Origin

Of Superstitions

By H. I. KING.

The Gray Pine.

Wherever the gray pine grows it is called "the unlucky tree" because it is supposed to bring bad luck to any one who stands under it—especially to women.

This superstition is, apparently, a survival of the worship of the Phry
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gian god Attis, a worship introduced into Europe through the Greeks. At-tis has been identified with the Greek god Adonis and by some, also, with the Egyptian Osiris. At any rate the Attis cult was a most ancient one and profoundly influenced European mythology. Attis was supposed to have met his death under a pine tree into which his spirit entered. At the festival of Attis, celebrated in the pring, a pine tree, the trunk of which was wrapped in wool, was brought into the sanctuary of Cy-bele and a young man tied to the tree trunk. Then the priests and the votaries gashed themselves until their blood covered the bound man. He was then unbound and the pine tree taken out and burned. Originally the bound man was sacrificed to represent the death of the god, but later it was sufficient that he was covered with blood. This will explain why it is "unlucky" to stand under the tree -the person so standing takes the place of the victim of the old ritual. That the tree is especially unlucky for women is explained by the fact that the ancient rite took place in the temple of Cybele—the mother of the god who was slain in this incarnate form—and also by certain orgiastic practices which characteriz-ed the sacrifice. That the superstition in question should linger abou the gray pine and not other pines may be accounted for by suggestive ness of its color-the color of ashes to which the sacred pine of Attis was ultimately reduced-or possibly the color of the natural wool with which the trunk of the sacred pine was cov-ered at the Phrygian festival. Also as the sacred pine of Attis was always burned so the principal use of the gray pine is for firewood. Open Copyright, 1921, by McClure Newspape

Harding Discusses Plans

University of Nebraska

reshmen girls honorary society, was lectober 1. Seventeen girls were

October I. Seventeen girls were initiated.
Under the supervision of the Squires, honorary society of the college of law, the following officers have been chosen to preside over the classes; senior, president, Eugene Dornbaugh; vice president, Robert Van Pelt; secretary, Emerson McCarthy; treasurer, C. C. Cartney, and sergeant-at-arms, Chauncy Woodla. Junior, president, C. S. Beck; vice president, George Turner; secretary-treasurer, E. A. Hammond, and sergeant-at-arms, J. J. Brown. Freshman, president, Alfred Deutsch; vice president, Jack Whitton; secretary-treasurer, Joe Pizer, and sergeant-at-arms, Harriette Ford.

'The first number of Awgyan, university comic magnaine, arrived on the campus Wednesday, The initial number was dedicated to the freshmen. "May you enterinto the spirit of our wonderful institution" is the title of the drawing which decorates the cover page. The Awgwan is edited by Sigma Delta Chie, men's journalistic fraternity. Leonard M. Cowley is the editor and Clarence H. Ross, managing editor.

Kearney Teachers' College

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the toasting process

Harding Discusses Plans
To Co-Ordinate Hospitals
Washington, Oct. 9.—Plans for creation of a permanent board to co-ordinate hospital work among the various health services of the government were discussed by President Harding with a committee representing about a dozen governmental agencies which deal with hospitalization and similar functions.

The conference was called at the suggestion of Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, whom the president has placed in charge of public welfare co-ordinate.

Schools and Colleges

Heavy Hogs Attracting

Attention on Market

A load of hogs that attracted unsual attention at the stock varies which deal work among the various health services of the governmental agencies which deal with hospitalization and similar functions.

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