House Tax Bill Discarded by Senate Board

Finance Committee Finds Measure Inadequate in Every Respect and Will Draft New Provisions

Legislative Tangle Certain

One Revenue Law in One Volume Will Take Its Place, Penrose Says

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The tax revision and revenue bill passed by the House on August 20 was definitely discarded to-day by the Senate Finance Committee, which voted to frame an entirely new revenue measure.

This decision is the result of the committee's determination that the Republican party's pledges must be redeemed by lifting the tax burden through a measure which in itself shall contain the entire revenue laws and not merely hundreds of amendments to old laws. This sweeping action at the initial session on the tax bill is expected to cause a real legislative tangle.

The Senate committee feels that the bill passed by the House is inadequate in every sense of the word. The members believe it neither provides effectively for revisions nor will it produce sufficient revenue. The attitude of the committee was expressed by Senator Penrose in these words:

"We are not going to have several hundred amendments attached as barnacles to the other laws. Instead, there will be one revenue law in one volume, so that the taxpayer will be able to determine easily and quickly all the facts relative to taxation."

To Wipe Slate Clean

Chairman Penrose said he does not expect to get to any discussion of particular forms of taxation for several days. With the tax slate wiped entirely clean so far as the Senate is concerned, the committee will immediately take up broad matters of policy.

One of the groundwork items in the Senate plan, however, is to be the repeal of excess profits. It is declared the sentiment of the committee is inclined to change the date of repeal of these taxes from January 1, 1922, as provided by the House, and make it retroactive to January 1, 1921.

It is also more than probable that the committee will take up the new tax bill Senator Smoot, of Utah, has announced he will introduce.

To-day's decision was announced by Chairman Penrose in a formal statement, which said in part:

"There is a stupendous question of policy involved. One thing, however, was decided by a vote at the meeting. That was that the committee was determined to have an entirely new revenue bill. All after the enacting clause of the measure passed by the House, which are entirely amendments to the existing revenue law, will be stricken out.

No Decisions Reached

"As yet the committee has not been called upon to pass definitely on any question. There was considerable discussion on the subject of the proposed taxation of personal service corporations, which hinges on the repeal of the excess profits tax and the Supreme Court decision of March 28 last. But there was no decision reached.

"The section dealing with the repeal of the excess profits tax, which the House makes effective on January 1, 1922, was reached and was passed by with very little discussion. This discussion was in the main about the date of the repeal of this tax, which many want to be retroactive to January 1, 1921.

"Senator Smoot did not bring up his new revenue bill, which he is proposing as a substitute for the House measure, nor was there any discussion of it.

"The committee will meet again to-morrow and on Saturday. There will be no meeting on Labor Day. And the only change in the program of continuous legislative sessions is that the date for the appearance of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has been changed at his request to take place on Thursday."

New York Larger Than London, Figures Show

English City Proper Has Less Than 5,000,000, While Gotham Has 5,620,048

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—New York has a valid claim against London for classification as the largest city in the world, according to the National Geographic Society. Discussing the recent announcement of the British census that "Greater London" has now a population of 7,476,168 persons, a society bulletin to-day questioned the right of London City proper to claim all that population, and suggested that New York's 5,620,048 souls actually within one municipal unit, under one municipal government, may make it largest.

"Legally, as a municipal unit, 'London' refers only to the area within the boundaries of the County of London," the bulletin asserted. "Only 'Greater London' figures are carried in the dispatches, but at the rate of growth they indicate London proper still is under the 5,000,000 mark. The 'Greater London' which has nearly 7,500,000 people has no existence as a metropolitan and police unit. Its population is distributed over 693 square miles, an area six times that of municipal London, and more than twice that of municipal New York."

A "Greater New York," modeled on the Greater London lines, taking in all suburban cities within a fifteen-mile radius from the city center, as the English capital does, with New Jersey towns included, "would pass London's population well within a like area," the bulletin concludes.

Legion Drive on Lasker

Will Insist He Keep Veterans on Ship Board Jobs

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—On the return to Washington of Chairman A. D. Lasker of the Shipping Board, District of Columbia Post of the American Legion will urge him to retain on the Shipping Board rolls all the former service men who were included in the 628 employees given two weeks' notice of dismissal, A. S. Irmirie, acting post commander, declared to-day.

Commander Imirie has written a letter to Chairman Lasker calling his attention to the discharge of ex-service men.

He will follow up this letter by personally appealing to the Shipping Board head to reconsider his action in letting out men whose service to the country in the war emergency was not lacking. He will urge against the discharge of service men while other of non-service status are being retained.

Giant Warship Leaving Ways and Its Sponsor

The super-dreadnought Washington taking the water at Camden, N. J., yesterday, and Miss Jean Summers, ten-year-old daughter of Representative J. W. Summers, of Walla Walla, Wash., who christened the vessel with a bottle of water taken from the rivers of her native state.

Asks Disabled Officers Be Privileged to Retire

Legion Committee Requests Weeks to Extend Right to Emergency Men

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The national legislative committee of the American Legion to-day requested the Secretary of War to grant the privilege of retirement to 3,000 seriously disabled emergency officers of the World War. The privilege of retirement on three-fourths pay is enjoyed at the present time by all disabled officers of the regular army, navy and marine corps and by all emergency officers of the navy and marine corps. Only those officers who entered the army for World War service from the National Guard or civilian life and who were seriously disabled are denied the right of retirement.

Several attempts have been made to have Congress pass legislation specifically authorizing the retirement of disabled emergency officers of the World War by both the American Legion and the disabled emergency officers of the World War. Such a bill got no farther than committees in the 66th Congress, but as reintroduced in the present Congress by Senator Bursum in the Senate and Representative Royal Johnson in the House it has been favorably reported from the Senate Military Affairs Committee and is expected to receive a favorable report from the House Military Affairs Committee when Congress reconvenes.

Regardless of what Congress may do on the bill officials of the American Legion insist that the Secretary of War already has authority to retire disabled emergency army officers.

British Councilmen Jailed For Refusing Tax Raise

Taken From Homes in London Suburb; Women May Be Arrested To-day

LONDON, Sept. 1 (By The Associated Press).—Sheriff's officers in motor cars went to Poplar this evening and visited the residences of the members of the Poplar Borough Council, who had refused to comply with an order of the High Court requiring them to raise tax rates in accordance with a ruling of the London County Council. Many of the councilors were not at home, but several of them were arrested and conveyed to prison amid sympathetic cheers from the crowds which gathered as soon as it was known that the Sheriff's officers were active.

George Lansbury, editor of "The Daily Herald," National Labor organ, who is a member of the Borough Council, has not yet been arrested, nor have any of the women members of the Council, of whom there are several, but it is expected that all will be imprisoned to-morrow.

There were lively scenes in many parts of London to-day. Great demonstrations of unemployed were held.

Coal Preserves and Coal—Pickles

If you want the best home-made pickles next winter, you ought to speak to your wife about putting them up *now*.

If your "better half" is a far-sighted lady she ought to speak to you *now* about putting in next winter's

Coal

Because now's the best time for both—if you insist on both being good.

But if you don't speak to her and she doesn't speak to you before next winter, you are apt to be without pickles for the pantry—and she's going to be in too many pickles about the coal bin.

OWENS & COMPANY, INC.
Foot of East 49th St., N. Y. C.

Washington, New Giant Sea Fighter, Christened by Child

Superdreadnought, One of 4 Most Powerful of U. S. Battleships, Launched at Gloucester Plant in Jersey

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 1.—The superdreadnought Washington, one of the four largest and most powerful battleships of the United States, was launched yesterday at the Gloucester plant of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation.

Miss Jean Summers, ten-year-old daughter of Representative J. W. Summers, of Walla Walla, Wash., broke a bottle of water taken from the rivers of that state over the vessel's prow as she christened it. A party of representatives and senators headed by "Uncle Joe" Cannon attended the ceremony. The Washington is a sister ship of the U. S. S. Colorado, which was launched last May.

The Washington is the sixth naval vessel to bear that name. The first four Washingtons derived their names directly from the nation's first President, but the cruiser Washington, the name of which was changed to Seattle in 1916, like the new dreadnought, was named after the state of Washington. The first Washington was built in 1776.

The dreadnought Washington stands in marked contrast to her predecessors in size and armament. She will have a complement of 130 officers and 1,281 men, as compared with a crew of 180 men and officers carried by the first Washington, which, after a gallant fight as a part of Arnold's fleet in the battle of Lake Champlain, was captured by the British. The first Washington's armament consisted of one 18-pounder, one 12-pounder, two 9 pounders and four 6-pounders, as compared with the new battleship's eight 16-inch rifles and fourteen 5-inch guns.

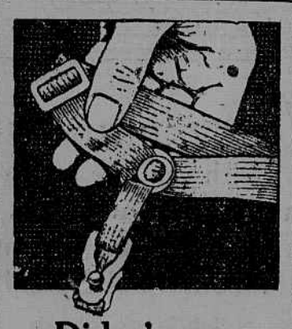
The Washington is the third of four big ships of her class authorized in 1916 to be launched. Her other sister craft are the Maryland, the Colorado and the West Virginia. The new warship will be electrically driven, power being derived from two turbine generators of 18,000 horsepower each. The application is to be made so that propellers may be reversed almost instantly with full power.

The measurements of the Washington are: Length, 624 feet; breadth at waterline, 97 feet; draught, 20½ feet; load displacement, 33,590 tons. She is scheduled to make twenty-one knots.

Move to Raise Spanish Navy To Highest Point of Efficiency

MADRID, Sept. 1.—Minister of Marine Cortina intends to execute a plan of bringing the Spanish navy to the highest point of efficiency by means of frequent high sea maneuvers and gun practice and by instituting competitions in order to stimulate proficiency.

The naval aviation service also is in the course of organization, with a base at Barcelona under the command of a leading military flyer.



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Marconi Believes He Received Wireless Message From Mars

London Manager Tells Club Here of Mysterious Signals Heard on Yacht in Mediterranean; Waves 150,000 Meters in Length Picked Up

J. C. H. MacBeth, London manager of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Compand, Ltd., told several hundred men at a luncheon of the Rotary Club of New York yesterday that Signor Marconi believed he had intercepted messages from Mars during recent atmospheric experiments with wireless on board his yacht Electra in the Mediterranean.

Mr. MacBeth said that Signor Marconi had been unable to conceive any other explanation of the fact that during his experiments he picked up magnetic wave lengths of 150,000 meters, whereas the maximum length of wave produced in the world to-day is 14,000 meters.

The regularity of the signals, Mr. MacBeth declared, disposed of any assumption that the waves might have been caused by electrical disturbances. The signals were unintelligible, consisting apparently of a code, the speaker said, and the only signal recognized was one resembling the letter V used in the Marconi code. An interpretation might possibly be arrived at later.

Little Known of Range

The London wireless manager said it was foolish to discredit anything in connection with the possibilities of wireless. The experiments carried on were, he said, constantly demonstrating how little had so far become known of its power and range.

"The fact is," said Mr. MacBeth, "we don't know how far wireless rays will travel. It is not at all impossible or for that matter improbable that some planet, on which the same method we are using has been perfected, may be trying to get into communication with us. We continually hear these high-power taps, delivered with such regularity that it completely dispels any suggestion of their being caused by ordinary electrical activities of the atmosphere. These we have learned to understand and gauge. The signals I am referring to are of quite another sort.

"There is, of course, the language barrier that interposes in our efforts to interpret messages from other planets. Still, the Germans were able in three weeks to decipher English code messages used in war time and we were equally successful in deciphering their code.

Every Station Listed

"It has been suggested that these signals might have come from some German or Russian wireless station, but I repeat that there is no station on the face of the globe that is capable of producing them. Also by international agreement every station and the length of the waves it is capable of producing are known.

"So far as the progress of the wireless telephone is concerned, I am willing to make prediction with regard to its future. I believe that within a year it will be possible to pick up the telephone receiver and call London or Paris with the same ease that one may call Boston, Washington or Chicago from New York to-day.

"I have talked across the Atlantic many times on our telephones, and the voice at the other end of the wire was so distinct as to seem but a few blocks away. Recent experiments have demonstrated that New York and London will very soon be exchanging newspaper pictures and illustrations of various sorts by wireless. The thing has already been done successfully, and it remains only to perfect details for universal use of the method."

Mr. Macbeth also referred to the advantages of the direction finder developed by wireless, which permitted accurate direction of ships at sea and airplanes in foggy weather.

Marconi Reported Signals

Signor Marconi announced in January last year that mysterious signals had been received which appeared to come from another planet and that he was conducting further experiments in an effort to decipher them.

During April, 1920, Dr. Frederick H. Millener spent weeks trying to establish communication with Mars from his giant wireless station near Omaha, Neb. At the conclusion of his efforts Dr. Millener said he was convinced no attempt was being made by inhabitants of another planet to communicate with the earth by wireless.

On the other hand, Camille Flamarion, French astronomer, declared himself as convinced that inter-stellar communication would become a realized fact, but he was inclined to believe it would be achieved by the use of some magnetic force not yet developed.

Prizes aggregating more than a quarter of a million dollars will be won by the scientist who first succeeds in establishing intelligible communication with another planet. The latest of these, $20,000, is offered by the Paris Academy of Science. It is based on a fund established for the purpose many years ago by Pierre Guzman.

I. W. W. Rescue Squad of 75 Driven From Town by Posse

LANGDON, N. D., Sept. 1.—Seventy-five Industrial Workers of the World, who were arrested upon their arrival here last night from Larimore, were sent out of town this afternoon.

The remnant of a band of several hundred which assembled at Larimore with the avowed intention of forcing the release of five I. W. W. in jail here, the seventy-five were surrounded by a large posse of citizens when they arrived and were marched to jail.

Hays Aims to Put Wireless 'Phone Into Every Home

Sends Aid to Europe to Get Data; Plan Includes Market and Weather Reports for Cost of the Receiver

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—R. B. Howell, official representative of the Postoffice Department, will sail for Europe Saturday from New York to investigate radio telephony and the telephone newspaper which has been in operation in Budapest since 1894. He will seek ideas for use in establishing a wireless telephone market and weather report service, to be operated by the government, that will be available to every farmer in the nation who cares to make the small investment required by buy receiving apparatus. When his service is installed it will supplant the radio reports now sent broadcast from the air mail stations.

Announcement of this plan has been made by Postmaster General Hays, who declared that "it is time thought is given to the public's interest in this matter, and we purpose to do it." He also indicated that these developments are impending:

When the government departments are reorganized, all matters having to do with communications, such as the radio agricultural reports, which now are handled jointly by the Agricultural and Postoffice departments, will be brought under the jurisdiction of the Postoffice Department.

When Congress reconvenes the Postoffice Department will have a bill introduced to consolidate all government communications. Postoffice experts have estimated that $250,000 a year can be saved this way. The purpose is to have leased telgraph wires and operators working all the time, instead of having some in each department idle some of the time.

An interdepartmental council next week will submit to the President its recommendations governing the use of the air for governmental wireless purposes. J. C. Edgerton, representative of the Postoffice Department on the council, says the only way wave lengths in wireless telegraphy and wireless telephony can be regulated is to have the government proclaim dominion over the ether in the air and then allocate it, or grant franchises for the use of it under certain specified conditions.

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Chickering, Baby, *fine tone*	$495
Armstrong, Miniature, *splendid for small studio*	645
McPhail, Baby, *excellent condition*	750
Kranich & Bach, Miniature, *a bargain*	775
Chickering, Miniature, *exceptional offer*	975
Steinway, Baby Art, *very attractive*	1025
Knabe, Baby, *admirable for artist*	1050
Haines Bros., Baby, *demonstration used*	1075
Knabe, Miniature, *artist used, exquisite tone*	1125
Kranich & Bach, Baby, *Player Grand*	1220
Knabe Angelus, *Player Grand, used for exhibition*	1340
Armstrong, Miniature, *Player Grand, latest model*	1435
Weber, Duo-Art, *Small Grand, slightly used*	1825
Steinway, Duo-Art, *Small Grand, like new*	2350
Steinway, Duo-Art, *Small Grand, perfect condition*	2480

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Every Piano Fully Guaranteed
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SALE COMMENCES AT 8.30 A. M. AN EARLY CALL IS ADVISED

Drive Detectives Out, Labor Wires Harding

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 1.—The Indiana State Federation of labor, in convention here to-day, sent a telegram to President Harding asking that "when the United States troops go into West Virginia," they "drive the Baldwin-Felts detectives out."

The message was decided on at to-day's meeting of the convention, which opened here yesterday, after an outburst of sentiment in favor of striking coal miners in the Mingo region. A message of sympathy was sent to the miners.

Grand Jury Blames Police For Auto Theft Epidemic

August Panel, on Discharge, Recommends Offenders Be Given Severest Penalty

The members of the August grand jury, which was discharged yesterday by Judge Charles C. Nott, jr., in General Sessions, filed with the court a presentment calling attention to "the present apparent epidemic of thefts of automobiles occurring in the City of New York" and recommending that thefts of this character be dealt with "harshly" by the courts.

"This condition has been steadily growing," the discharged grand jury states, "and now the situation confronts the citizens of this city of hundreds of automobiles disappearing that are stolen from the streets.

"We strongly recommend that offenses of this character be given the severest penalty of the law and that an example be made of the thieves if possible, to the end that this evil be stopped."

The attention of the Legislature is also called to the matter, the jury asking that laws be enacted which will assist the courts "not only in imposing stricter penalties, but in a manner in which the laws will be more easily and readily enforced."

The presentment adds that "to a greater degree we feel that the police power could reach its arm in this direction and in a greater degree than it has done up to the present moment."

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Men's Caps, Many Imported, 1.85

Soft, crushable, rakish caps in a wide range of shapes, and in a variety of cloths such as few stocks may boast. There are tweeds, herringbones, pin checks, Hotspur checks, plain colors and plaids. Every cap in the collection finished in the most expert manner.

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A Traveling Bag at 13.95

will appeal especially to the man seeking a really good bag at moderate cost. Sturdily made of cobra grain or brown cowhide, with hand-sewn frame, heavy leather corners, and genuine leather lining.

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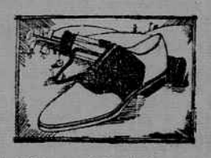

A New Golf Oxford at 9.50

is as practical as it is comfortable, for it has been made over an English last that follows the natural lines of the foot. Made of elk-skin, with calfskin saddle.

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Scotch Golf Hose at 7.50

The finest golf hose we have received from the land of the heather, and as fine as any now being shown in the best London shops. Made of an all wool yarn that is as soft as down, in camels hair color, heathers, grays and exclusive mottled effects with novelty turn-over tops.

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Men's Pajamas at 2.95

are of mercerized pongee—lustrous and very serviceable. Cut over roomy measurements, and may be had in white or solid colors, trimmed with silk frogs.

STREET FLOOR

English Hand-Frame Knitted Silk Cravats at 3.00

are a rarity. We have a splendid collection—only recently arrived—handsomely knit in a lustrous silk of superb quality. The designs are most uncommon, and will appeal especially to the man who leans toward the finer accessories.

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Men's Japanese Crepe Bath Robe Sets, 3.95

Set consists of Robe, Envelope Bag, and Slippers to match in striped Japanese Crepe. As cool as a melon and very easily laundered. *Fifth Floor*

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