

REPUBLICANS SPLIT ON BONUS PROPOSAL

Two Committeemen Bolt,
Joining Insurgents.

FIGHT EXPECTED TONIGHT

Senator Thomas, Colorado, Dem-
ocrat, Attacks Legislation
as "Imposition."

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Opposition among house republicans to a sales tax for raising part of the \$1,000,000 needed for soldier relief legislation led today to an open break at the final meeting of the republican members of the ways and means committee, called to complete the draft of the measure.

Representatives Young, North Dakota, and Fread, Wisconsin, bolted and joined in conference with republican insurgents to lay plans for the opposition fight at their party caucus tomorrow night. Their withdrawal from the ways and means committee conference left the republicans with a majority of but one in the full committee, if the bolting members vote with the democrats.

Republican committeemen finally completed the committee draft of the relief bill today, making few changes in the general scheme. In adopting the sales tax of 1 per cent on gross monthly business the republicans decided this levy should not apply unless the aggregate sum exceeded \$1000, instead of the previously adopted limit of \$500.

Levy on incomes included.
Other forms of taxation approved by the republicans include a tax on stock exchange transactions and increased taxes on incomes, tobacco and real estate sales.

Taxes, it was decided today, would be effective next January with the cash bonus payments to be made in installments beginning April 1, 1921. For the other forms of relief, including land settlement, home purchases, vocational training and paid-up insurance, the republican committeemen decided to appropriate \$250,000 to be available for carrying out these plans when the bill is approved by the president.

The sales tax, the republican committeemen also decided, should apply to hotels and restaurants, but by decreasing the exemption limit to \$1000 a month they pointed out that only the big caterers would be subject to this levy.

"It is another demonstration of the ability of an organized group to get its will politically," said Senator Thomas. "They are all down here—the Copehans, the Irish, the Plumb-planners, the legislative committees of a myriad other things—and in the last analysis the one thing they want is public money. You, the American public, they recognize only as a source of supply, over whose spoils they busily ravage."

"But how the imposition threatened has grown so great that you must unite or perish. The representatives fighting your battles you leave without support, for an individual word or an individual letter can do little. Even yet, with a little more unity, might hold the outposts that would have your cause in the present emergency if you will unite and fight."

"Doesn't the senator know there isn't a chance for that?" asked Senator Myers, democrat, Montana.

Thomas' Hope "at Zero."
"Americans in general will go right ahead, one block voting democratic and another voting republican, while the group which knows what it wants throws the balance."

"You can't be more pessimistic than I," Senator Thomas replied. "My hopes are down to zero. It does give me pleasure, however, to be in receipt of numerous letters from ex-service men and even from several organizations of ex-service men declaring their desire to save the American people from this imposition, in spite of the position of the American Legion as a whole."

Completing the draft of their bill, the republicans decided to call a meeting of the full committee tomorrow to discuss the provisions. A final favorable report on the measure will not be sought formally until Saturday, but the democrats and bolting republicans declare they will oppose the sales tax provision.

The conference of insurgent republicans late today attended by a score of members from half as many states, voted to place on record all republicans who object to the sales tax but favor the relief bill.

The insurgents also voted to oppose reparation of the relief and revenue-raising plans into two bills, declaring that such action would kill all relief measures.

THOMAS SCORES SENATORS

Indifference to Growing Deficit
Cause of Attack.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Attack on soldier bonus proposals was renewed in the senate today by Senator Thomas (Colorado), democrat, who arraigned congress and the American people alike for what he termed their indifference to the condition of government finances.

"A deficit of growing size faces the government at the end of this fiscal year," he said, "but the indifference to federal finances continues to control the senate. Absenteeism synchronizes with the appearance of appropriation bills. A quorum of senators can be kept here only by constant quorum calls."

"Last week the Fuller pension bill increasing the payments to civil war veterans and their dependents by \$65,000,000—a measure many of us think unjustifiable—went through with 12 senator voting upon it. Deficiency appropriation bills have been passed; two more are preparing, and when the polls close next November, the signal will be given for another series of them to emerge."

"But these dwindle into insignificance compared with the bonus proposals. The cost of the bonus now resolved upon will cost the American people \$8,000,000,000. An organized poster those who challenge its justice. It sets a new precedent for the transfer of money from the pockets of one set of people to the pockets of another. The crushing burden can and will go only one place—on the already bent back of the American consumer."

PATROLMEN ARE "FIRED"

Two Participate in Early Morning
Escape With Young Girls.

Clarence N. Anderson, 25, and Walter A. Brooks, 26, patrolmen, were summarily discharged from the service by Chief of Police Jenkins late yesterday when the chief received evidence indicating that the two patrolmen had participated in

an early morning escapade with young girls last Sunday morning when they were supposed to be patrolling their beats.

The patrolmen, according to evidence turned in to the chief, were out until 3 o'clock Sunday morning with two other men and Misses Lois Hayes, 14, Fay Hayes, 17, and Fern Hayes, 18, of 2313 Sixty-seventh avenue southeast, and Miss Zada Nichols, 16, of Sixty-seventh avenue and Eighty-ninth street southeast. The patrolmen are said to have reported regularly to the police headquarters by telephone and for that reason they were not suspected until complaint was made by parents of the girls.

The two patrolmen were serving their term of probation and consequently will have no recourse of appeal to the civil service board.

STUDENT DANCES ISSUE

LIFTING OF BAN AT WILLAMETTE DEBATED.

Student Sentiment Interpreted as
Against Modern Steps, Though
Opinion Is Divided.

SALEM, Or., April 29.—(Special.)—Whether to dance or not to dance is the question that is being debated by the students of the Y. W. C. A. of Willamette university at the present time, and opinion regarding the desirability of the light fantastic in college circles appears to be about evenly divided.

Miss Sibyl Smith, president of the student Y. W. C. A., is of the opinion that many of the girls have no personal objections to dancing, but do not believe it should be countenanced by the university. Miss Smith is, herself, opposed to dancing. Miss Mildred Garrett, who is also opposed to dancing, is most of the dances are conducted, believes the student sentiment will not favor dances in the university.

Verne Dain declared that while many of the men are not opposed to dancing, they are opposed to the dance as it is carried on. Augustus Anderson and J. Fred McGraw concur in the opinion of Mr. Dain and are opposed to introducing dancing into Willamette. A few of the students believe the solution lies in the ability of the church to select a few hand-picked steps under the regulation of the church.

Students who say they are in close touch with the university directors assert openly that the dance will never become a part of the life of Willamette, due to the increasing opposition of those in charge of the institution. President Doney is said to be opposed to dancing because of the opposition of the Methodist church, though dancing has been countenanced and supervised by such well known institutions of the church as Northwestern and Boston universities.

No intimation has been given as to what action will be taken by the student body should the general conference of the church remove the ban on dancing.

CONTEMPT CHARGE FACED

(Continued From First Page.)

corporations of which they are the heads. The subpoena duces tecum as served on order of Judge Bean Tuesday was directed only against the corporations and not against the presidents as individuals.

Jail Sentences Possible.
With contempt proceedings now facing the two corporation executives, it is within the power and discretion of Judge Bean to administer jail sentences as well as fines if he finds that they, as well as the corporations, are guilty of contempt. In cases of contempt of court by corporations nothing but fines can be assessed.

A resume of the case discloses that the investigation into the activities of local shipbuilding plants started more than a month ago when department of justice agents, under General G. Wheeler of Baltimore, arrived in Portland to conduct an inquiry. Demand was made on these two shipbuilding plants for the production of books and records for use during the investigation.

The corporation executives refused to let the records be taken from the plants, but offered to permit an audit and examination by the department of justice if the corporations were permitted to have accountants present during the probe. This offer was refused by the department of justice agents.

Last week Ben L. Moore, special assistant to Attorney-General Palmer, arrived and laid the investigation before the federal grand jury and on his advice the grand jury asked Judge Bean to issue a subpoena duces tecum requiring the shipbuilding corporations to produce all their records before the grand jury. It was refused to obey this order which led to the contempt of court proceedings filed yesterday. Attorneys for the shipbuilding firms contend that Judge Bean was without authority to issue subpoenas duces tecum as requested by the grand jury.

24-DAY SLEEPER WAKES

Brooklyn ex-Soldier Reported Recovering From Malady.

NEW YORK, April 29.—(Special.)—Thomas Carr of Brooklyn is recovering from an attack of sleeping sickness of 24 days' duration. When he became ill February 24 he weighed 125 pounds. Today he weighs 129 pounds.

Carr, who is 25, and married, passes his time in an invalid chair knitting while nursing back his strength. His right leg is paralyzed, but he has regained the use of his right arm. Dr. James A. Cooley believes the paralysis will disappear.

Carr enjoys the distinction of recovering after one of the longest sieges of sleeping sickness known. During his sickness, nourishment was given hypodermically. His spinal cord was tapped three times to relieve the pressure and he was treated with an electric current. He served overseas and was gassed at St. Mihiel.

TOO TIRED TO EAT?

Rest a Bit, Eat Slowly, Then Take
Hood's Sarsaparilla.

In this way you will avoid indigestion, your stomach will feel tonic effect, and in a short time you will have better appetite, more digestive strength, better assimilation, and will find your "food tastes good."

One grateful woman writes: "I earnestly recommend all women who wish to be made new, or who are troubled with that tired feeling, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It wonderfully relieved me of sour stomach, distress and belching."

A well-known Justice of the Peace in Indiana says Hood's Sarsaparilla makes "food taste good," as after taking three bottles he can now eat three hearty meals a day, works hard and sleeps sound. Doesn't this appeal to you—to eat well, work hard and sleep well? Then get Hood's Sarsaparilla. As a gentle laxative, Hood's Pills help greatly.—Adv.

HIGH PAPER PRICE BLAME LAID TO ALL

Manufacturers, Jobbers and
Brokers Censured.

PUBLISHERS, TOO, RAPPED

Witnesses in Senate Probe Declare
Curtailed Consumption Necessary
as Remedy.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Blame for the high price of print paper was placed primarily upon small manufacturers, brokers and jobbers, although publishers themselves were held partly to blame, by witnesses today before a senate investigating committee. Curtailed consumption in order to break the spot market pending increased production, was generally advocated as remedy.

Several witnesses were heard, all of whom virtually agreed that reduced production of paper due to lack of understanding between the publishers and manufacturers, together with the rapid increase in advertising since the war, had resulted in a situation of which the brokers and jobbers had taken advantage.

Regular Manufacturers Upheld.
Because of the prevailing high prices, the witnesses said, manufacturers of paper specialties had been enticed into the manufacture of print paper, which had served to aggravate the situation. The regular paper manufacturers were defended and declared to have been reasonable in making new contracts.

The witnesses, however, urged that newspapers should confine consumption of paper to the amount provided in their contracts and remain out of the open market.

M. F. Hanson, general manager of the Philadelphia Record, appearing for all the Philadelphia newspapers, testified that publishers had been victims of "unconscionable profiteering" while W. S. Carpenter, publisher of the Lincoln, Ill., Courier-Herald, said unless relief was provided without delay many smaller daily publications would be compelled to suspend.

Combine Is Alleged.
He declared there was plenty of print paper in storage, but it was controlled by about 40 publishing firms and small publishers were unable to reach it.

Mr. Carpenter said he had communicated with the department of justice regarding an alleged corner in paper, but got a reply that was of "discouraging character."

Opposition to a suggestion by Senator Reed that the government be given authority to take over the print paper supply and allocate it to the newspapers was unanimous. Such a plan, according to Fleming Newbold of the Washington Star, would be disastrous to production.

MAN IN JAIL 25 SECONDS

Judge Makes New Record at Chicago for Short Sentences.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Twenty-five seconds—one of the shortest sentences on record in federal courts—was imposed on Jesse Nash, negro, charged with tampering with the mails, by Judge Landis today.

As Nash walked to the courtroom door, in custody of a deputy marshal, the judge called "time's up," and the prisoner was released.

Nash admitted obtaining possession of letters written by his wife to another man. He exhibited the letters in court and after reading them Judge Landis fixed the penalty.

COW MAKES NEW RECORD

"Plain Mary" Establishes World
Butterfat Mark.

NEW YORK, April 29.—A new champion Jersey cow will be proclaimed at the annual meeting of the American Jersey Cattle club here June 2. It was announced today that the new champion fat producer is "Plain Mary," whose record of 1040 pounds of fat for one year breaks the record held by "Viva la France."

A new record also has been made in the yearling class by "Lulu Alpha of Ashburn," producer of 890 pounds of fat for one year in a test begun at the age of 22 months.

WAX TAKES RADIO TALK

Phone Call Recorded on Instrument 40 Miles Away.

LONDON, April 29.—Experiments which have been carried out here have resulted in the making of a talking machine record on wax of a voice transmitted by wireless telephone 40 miles away.

While the voice was speaking in the county of Essex, where there is a high-power instrument, the equipment at the receiving plant in the Strand, London, was attached to a recorder, which engraved the messages in soft wax in the same way an ordinary disc is produced. The record was perfectly audible, though a trifle "buzzy."

Astoria Buys Reservoir Site.

ASTORIA, Or., April 29.—(Special.)—As a site for the proposed new reservoir to furnish a water supply for the west end of the city, particularly Taylor's Astoria, the city 29 25-foot lots from Otto Sund and has purchased a tract consisting of Jacob Edison, the price being \$2900.

LOEW'S HIPPODROME

TODAY, TONIGHT and the rest
of this week only
MARCUS LOEW
Presents
THE \$10,000 GIRL
MUSICAL COMEDY SPECTACLE

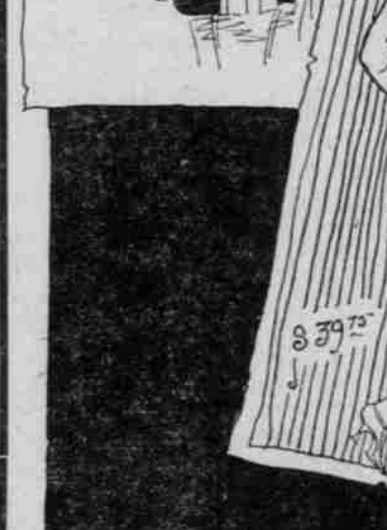
The "MIMIC WORLD"

THIS PRODUCTION IS THE
MOST ELABORATE AND BEAUTIFUL EVER
PRESENTED ON A PORTLAND STAGE
at popular prices

YOU HAVE OFTEN PAID FOUR TIMES THE HIPPODROME ADMISSION TO SEE A ROAD SHOW OF LESS MERIT THAN THE "MIMIC WORLD," AND FELT ASHAMED THAT YOU HAD GOT MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
EDNA AND PAUL—Up-to-Date Travesty
DAILEY BROTHERS—Equilibrists and Balancing
HARRY GILBERT—Dialect Singing Comedian
"THE TEXAS KID"
"THE JAZZY JANITOR"

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY



We Announce a Really Astonishing PURCHASE AND SALE OF COATS

that will command attention. We have just purchased the entire stock of coats of a local jobber at a big sacrifice. We have marked them so low that you might almost think you were back to pre-war prices.

\$29.50 to \$35 Coats \$39.50 to \$47.50 Coats \$49.50 to \$75 Coats

\$21.75 — \$27.85 — \$39.75

Every one a winner in style, quality and price. Both full-length and short models. Smartly belted, most of them (some with leather)—tucking, plaits, stitching, buttons add their share of clever styling. Notched, convertible or tuxedo collars, a few of Agora. Practically every desirable color.

VELOUR POLO CLOTH TRICOTINE LEATHER **SILVERTONE JERSEY COVERT MIXTURES**

Every thrifty woman who needs a coat should see these three bargain groups—see them soon, for the cleverest ones will be sold first, of course. Come to this sale expecting something unusual—you will not be disappointed.

250 Georgette Blouses in a Stirring Sale

\$3.85

Formerly Selling at \$5.95

Splendid quality—that's assured in every Emporium waist—and styling most fetching. Beading, floss embroidery and dainty ruffling of lace are effectively used on these pretty blouses of white, flesh, navy and colors. Most inviting at the modest price of \$3.85.

Important Hat Offerings for Friday and Saturday

400 Hats Reduced to \$8.98

Formerly selling up to \$15.

In this assortment are delightful models in straws and silks, flower, feather and ribbon trimmed. The price is amazingly low for such clever hats.

250 Hats Reduced to \$7.50

Formerly selling up to \$13.00.

Sailor shapes are favored, many in the popular barnyard straw. Flowers, and more flowers, adorn them. At \$7.50 they are especially interesting to the economical woman.

EMPORIUM
Z. SWETT CO.
124 & 126 SIXTH ST. JUST OFF WASHINGTON

recorder, which engraved the messages in soft wax in the same way an ordinary disc is produced. The record was perfectly audible, though a trifle "buzzy."

Good Shoes and Good Will

Knight's Shoes are built and sold on merit. They are fairly priced and will give the service you expect—and all the time they hold their shape.

Knight Shoe Co.
Morrison St., Near Broadway

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

Watch for The Comet Visible Soon

Phone Your Want Ads to THE OREGONIAN Main 7070 A 6095