Finance to be Regulated So That Will Benefit Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. - Dis- Jail Keeper Testifies cussion of federal taxation revision and financial relief for the agricultural interests was pressed to the fore today before the convention of the American Bankers' association. Suggested changes in tax laws, however, were indefinite

Secretary Meredith's speech pleading for a square deal for did feloniously kill himselg." farmers by the banking interests cided upon a general mass meeting for tomorrow night.

Robert Maddock, Atlanta banknot "nearly so broke as it has been made to appear."

appreciated the situations, said to night of the man who, just at be facing the cotton growers and closing time today, held up three that there appeared to be no hope employes of the Union Park bank. or help fro mthe government. He a suburban institution, and robsuggested the formation of a bed the bank of \$200 in currency great cotton export corporation of small denominations. He proposed for the southern states locked the three employes, Cashby Governor Harding of the fed- ier E. R. Anderson, vice president, eral reserve board a year ago, L. D. Means and Miss Glenn A= saying this seemed to be the only Lee, bookkeeper, in the vault. It practical solution.

The tax question came up in the within three years. sectional meeting of the trust company bankers where Lynn V. Body is Recovered Dinkins, New Orleans, president of the group, said he believed present tax laws placed a handicap on commercial pioneering and acted as a brake on business.

Savings bankers who met as a changes in the savings bank laws unacounted for. of that state to permit the free purchase of railroad securities by such banks.

Christensen Addresses Enthusiastic Audience

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 19 .-Parley P. Christensen, farmerlabor candidate for the presidency, addressed a large and enthusiastic audience of working paople here tonight.

'My party will organize a

exploited for so many years. sideration an aerial line between "I hold out a helping hand to San Diego and Portland, Ore.

no more use for the autocracy of those countries than I have for

the jukers of America." Mr. Christensen reiterated his statement that if he should be elected president he would send made in Paris to aid in setting up to Leavenworth penitentiary all those "who made excess profits for the preservation of internafrom the mothers of the boys that lost their lives on the battle fields of Europe."

CORK, Oct. 19 .- The verdict rendered today by the military King Alexander is in curt of inquiry, into the death of Michael Fitzgerald, the first of although some probably will be the hunger strikers to die in the dealt with in resolutions consider- Cork jail, was that the "deceased, of sound mind, deliberately caused his own existence to end and

The governor of the jail testiopened the way for several infor- fied that Fitzgerald took no food coma. His temerature was remal meetings by rura! bankers. for 68 days. Dr. Pearson, a jail ported as 102; pulse 124; respi-While none of these crystalized in- physician, testified that death ration 34. to a settled plan, representatives was due to the gradual cessation of banks in the cotton states de- of the vital functions caused by prolonged abstenance from all forms of nourishment."

er, declared that the south was HOLD-UP WAS NOT LOCATED. to an urgent summons from the

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 19 .-Mr. Maddock, however, said he No trace has been obtained towas the third holdup of the bank

bers of the section from New York when an automobile plunged from and directed them to carry it out. in adopting a resolution urging a cliff into the Sandy river, still

The body was identified by members of the searching party

JORDAN ARRIVES IN WEST

tion of the United States aerial the law. league of nations whose represen- mail service, arrived here tonight tatives will be chosen by the peo- to investigate the feasibility of establishing aerial mail service "At the league table there will between this city and San Francisbe a chair for Ireland and India co. He said that the postoffice that country which has been department also had under consideration an aerial line between

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of the big clearing houses of business in

the Willamette Valley. Money deposited

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own danger of losing or spending it.

here keeps working every minute.

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League Pledge to France

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 19. -America must redeem the pledge an effective association of nations tional peace, Homer S. Cummings, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, declared in an address here tonight. "Otherwise history will hold her accountable for failure to keep Striker Did Not Eat an honorable made pledge," he

Critical Condition

ATHENS, Oct. 19 .- At 10 a. m the condition of King Alexander showed little change. The congestion of the lungs persists, drowsiness is taking the form of

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- A noted surgeon, whose name has not been disclosed, left here for Athens tonight by special train in answer bedside of King Alexander. It is understood he will attempt a further operation on the king.

Prohibition Violation May Prove Expensive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Persons who violate state prohibition tary of War Newton D. Baker laws by manufacturing or selling either fermented or distilled intoxicating liquors, are liable upon and penalty levied by the court, are touring the country in the inconviction not only for the fine but must also pay the federal government \$1,000 as a special From Sandy River tax. Internal Revenue Commissioner Williams instructed prohi-PORTLAND, Oct. 19 .- Recov- bition agents and internal revenue ery of another body from the San- collectors tonight that a publicady river leaves three bodies of tion of revenue laws of 1918 imsectional group, joined with mem- the five men lost Sunday night posing the tax was still in effect

LOWER COAL CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Oct., 19 .- Reas that of M. D. McDonald, father duction in bituminous coal prices of Walter and Alex McDonald will be considered by mine owners whose bodies have not yet been in Cleveland, October 26, at a meeting called today by the Na-The body of Edward A. Harty, tional coal association at the sug-Jr., was recovered yesterday eve- gestion of Attorney General Palning just above the Sandy River mer. Mr. Palmer's suggestion carried the assurance, the announcement said, that any action towards reduction of high prices and elimination of profiteering SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 19 .- would not be construed under the John A. Jordan, chief of constructure act as an infringement of

MISSING SEAPLANE SAFE

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19 .- A wireless message from Nassau early tonight stated the "Big Fish" passenger seaplane which left here Sunday morning with ten persons on board as ha been listed as missing, arrived safely in Nassau at 5:50 p. m., after stopping at Bimini three days to escape heavy winds.

RAILWAY HEAD TO CHANGE

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Oct. 19— Unofficial reports at the local headquarters of the Northern Pacific railroad declare that General Superintendent A. V. Brown, in charge of lines between Mandan, N. D., and Paradise, Mont., is to be transferred to Tacoma to become general superintendent of all lines west of Paradise, succeeding J. E. Craver, acting general superintendent, who will exchange positions with Mr. Brown and come here.

BOLSHEVIK FORCES RAMPANT

LONDON. Oct. 19.-Russian Bolshevik forces have defeated the army commanded by General Wrangell, which has been operating in the Nikopol and Kakhovka sectors, northeast of the Crimean peninsula, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow. The soviet troops took large quantities of booty and destroyed the Smolensk and Alexateff infantry regiments of the south Russian army. General Babinett, commander of the Kuban division is reported killed, and it is said General Barbovitch, commander of a cavalry corps, was severely

Is Your Child Under Weight?

The table below will show you what your child should weigh to be in proper proporition to his height. If the child is below the "danger point" it is time to act.

Heights and weights are given separately for boys and girls. Averages are given for births, for 3 months, for every month from 6 to 48, and thereafter for every year up to 16. The heights and weights of the children examined are to be compared with these average heights and weights. No heights and weights are given for the separate months after 48 months. With a child over 4 years of age, use the age at his last birthday.

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27 mos34%	29	33%	271/4		51.7	65.3	51.3	62.4
28 mos351, 29 mos354	2914	34%	27%	12 yrs.	55.1	76.2	53.4	68.8
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the working man and women of Germany and Austria, but I have America Must Redeem Her THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



TOUR FOR LEAGUE.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19 .- Secreand seven prominent men and

cised about the present covenant generally was unchanged." is embodied in the original program of the league to enforce peace," Secretary Baker said.

MAYOR IS VERY FEEBLE.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- A bulletin issued at 9 p. m. by the Irish Selfdetermination league, says: "Lord Mayor MacSwiney passed

women of the east, including Re- a restless day. The doctor again publicans and Democrats, who was summoned and urged him terest of the league of nations, led to an altercation which exaddressed five meetings here to- cited the patient and life him exhausted, but tonight he was "Everything that has been criti- more, settled and his condition

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YAKIMA SEEKS COLLEGE

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 19,-Orr, president of the board of education of the United Presbyof the Yakima Commercial club

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