Senate Finance Committee Listens to Numerous Suggestions

PROFITS TAX TARGET

Bad Spots in Nation's Commercial Life Are Seen As Result of War

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The wamped at hearings today with for. uggestions for revision of the federal tax laws. It heard for the first time a defense of the excess alleged discriminatory provisions against business

M. Graham of Buffalo, speaking for the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, were chief witnesses from the industrial anks and urged removal of the excess profits, luxury, excise, transportation and consumption

Profit Tax Championed.

Frank E. Heidman of Grand \$400,000. he profits tax. Bad Spots Left.

sonsin, a member of the commit-tee, charged that there was a definite trend among members of the finance committee to "shift the tax burden from the rich to Three Men, One Woman the great common people.'

IANE LUVERINIAIA

Man Arrested Here With Fancy Trunk to Be Transferred, Police Say

Louis Zukerman, or Sugarmon, as he first gave out his saccharine cognomen when he was so sure hadn't done it, will be offered the Portland anthorities who we asked for him, on charges passing bad checks. A charge persed. of forgery has been preferred against him for his operations here, however, and this will be held for use in case of emergen-Zukerman's partner, Cohen, has eye treatment.

ern Pacific Company.

operates.

not yet been reported as coming to his rescue on the ground that as "Salem is so easy you can pick them in an hour" the arrest must them in an hour," the arrest must be a mistake. A splendid array of silks and other valuable merchandise awaits an explanation at the police station, where Zukerman's trunk was brought back from on the road to San Francisco, to which he had insured it for \$50, and the insurance re-

cept gave him away. Chief of Police Moffitt desires to commend the action of Frank DeWitt, clerk in Schei's store. who so promptly reported the bogus check and made it possible to arrest Zukerman before he could leave town. It has been a practice, Chief Moffitt says, for dealers who might be in doubt about some of these unidentified checks, to wait until after store hours to take the time to report to the police; by which time the away, and safe as if they were honest men at home. It was the quick reporting of the Zukerman check that led to the capture of a man who is believed to be the enate finance committee was big-timer they've all been looking

William Patterson, arrested on bogus checks for \$12.50 each, is educed taxes and elimination of land authorities on the same dro. Cal. The Neals are accompatributed a number of such spuri-C. C. Hanch of Indianapolis and terson is rated by the officers as an amateur in crime.

Overdrawal of Account

lation on the Chicago board of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hellowell, White tified public accountant, was the trade by a depositor who was al- Salmon, Wash ; Mr. and Mrs. T lowed to overdraw his account was Riddell. New York City, returning champion of the excess profits blamed today for the closing of home from the winter in Arizona emption of corporation dividends with a reported shortage of Muench, La Crosse, Wis., home

Rapids, Mich., took still another bank, and his son, J. S. Quirk, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. lack on the profits tax question, carrier, were being held in jail Lutje Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Lutje suggesting a tax on undistributed tonight because of failure to fur- and family, H. Lutje, William earnings of corporations to make nish \$100,000 bonds. They were Lutje, Anna Lutje, E. Lutje, Mr. good losses caused by repeal of charged with forgery and embez and Mrs. John Ahslen and Mr. and zlement.

Attempts of officials during state bank examiner following an ington to locate; Mr. and Mrs. O. the war to differentiate between examination of the books. Accord- Cox, South Bend. Ind., returning essential and non-essential indus- ing to Vice President F. E. Lyons, home by northern route from tries has left bad spots in the the Quirks allowed J. R. Ernst & winter in California; Mr. and nation's commercial life, said Mr. son. grain dealers, to overdraw their account \$176,000. He also Stone, Saskatchewan, Canada, re-The subject of high taxes got asserted loans of \$46,500 were turning from winter in California: on to the senate floor today. Sen- made to the same firm on bad se- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fernley and after LaFollette, Republican, Wis- curities. This money, he declared, family and Mrs. S. Lynch and

Are Killed from Ambush

DUBLIN, May 16 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Four persons. one a woman, were killed in County Galway last night by men TAVE 711/CORAAN lying in ambush at Ballytrun.

Those killed were District In-Captain Cornwallis, a son of Col. F. S. Cornwallis, in whise automobile the party was riding, and Lieutenant McCreery. Mrs. Gregory, only other person in the car, was not injured.

CORK, May 16 .- (By the Associated Press.)-An attack was lico race track today saw Harry made on the Cork prison at mid- Payne Whitney's celt. Broomnight last night. It took the spun win the 14th running of the form of attempts to shipe the Preakness, the Pimlico classic. guards. The guards replied with Polly Ann, owned by Spalding machine guns and sent up sig- Jenkins of Baltimore. was secnal lights which brought a strong ond; J. E. Griffith's Jeg was third military force from the barracks and the Xalapa farm's Leonardo said to be the same as those pre-ferred against him here in Salera and the attacking party was dis-

in two months.

used in the old fashioned black-

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amount paid to the winner of the Kentucky derby. mile and one furlong, was 1:54was coupled with Tryster and the

Camping Party, on Road Since September, Drives Into Salem Park

With ('hicago air still in two of their tires and having traveled more than 6000 miles since leaving Chicago early in September last year, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blessing drove into the Salem auto camp grounds yesterday to spend a part of the day before proceed-

ing on to Portaind. The Blessings left Chicago and came by a southern route to Calbad-actors might be many miles ofornia where they spent the winter. In all that time they have had but one puncture and two of the He also has the privilege of namtubes still have Illinois air, Mr. Blessing claims. They are return- for next year's possession of the

ing home by the northern route. Among the visitors recently there have been many homeseekers and all of them are very much Friday for passing two alleged pleased with the Willamette valley. Among those yesterday were profits tax, as well as pleas for also to be turned over to the Port- Mr. and Mrs. R. Neal of San Pecharge. He is said to have dis- nied on their trip by a cat and a parrot. Mr. and Mrs. A Bell of Los Angeles have decided to locate

13 Salem Among others at the grounds were Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornton, George Stevens and Fred Stevens. Bridgeport, Wash., to Medford; Mr. and Mrs. O. Hollenbeck, Mr Causes Bank to Close and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Portland Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collette, Val

> Sees Broomspun Capture Big Purse

rison anti-narcotics act, and sen- work. tenced to serve a total of four tiary, will be sent back to China ing numbers: on expiration of his prison term. said R. P. Bonham, chief immi- Vocal solo. Mr. Robertson side of the car. gration inspector here today. Chuey Sim, who is out on \$15,-

arrested today on a deportation warrant Before his arrest Chuey Sim

maintained a residence in a fash- Reading. Miss Lulu Rosamonde ionable district in Portland, and drove an expensive limousine. which officers said he used in peddling drugs.

Sprints Champion Unable

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 16. Charles Paddock, student at the University of Southern California ment reiterating his intention not espionage act, resulted today in to compete in meets at Harvard the forfeiture of their bonds totaland Chicago next month. He also ing \$80.000. stated that he would be unable to enter the Pacific conference meet | William Bross Lloyd were on Hayat Eugene, Or., next Saturday, as | wood's \$15,000 bond.

his physician had forbidden it. Paddock said he had not re-Paddock said he had not received a telegram from those in charge of the Harvard meet offering to have Harvard professors conduct his examinations and permitting him to pick his own opponents. He said, however, the former suggestion was not feasible, and the latter not in keeping with his idea of sportsmanship.

Senator Atherton Dead At Twin Falls, Idaho

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, May 16-Former State Senator S. P. Atherton, 68, who was defeated in the the Republican ticket by D. W. Davis, present governor, is dead at his home here.

Mr. Atherton came to Idaho gaged in farming.

COMMUNISTS ARISE LONDON, May 16 .- A commun. ation, insofar as depression and ist rising has occurred at Cremo- lack of earnings were concerned, nia. Italy, according to a Milan differed "only in degree" from

JUMPER, DROWNED

Favorite Race Track Mount Is Lost When Governor is Sunk

a length. The 14 starters finished Many people in Salem who saw Premier, the famous high jumper Broomspun, Polly Ann, Jeg, Leonardo II, Tryster, Touch-Me- owned by J. D. Farrell, vice president of the Union Pacific railroad Not, Copper Demon, Bonhomme, lines and until vesterday a men-Star Voter, Sunny Jim, Quecreck ber of the state fair board, will (added starter), Careful, Loughregret to know that Premier was drowned when the steamship With the \$43,000 purse won by Governor was rammed and sunk Mr. Whitney goes possession for off the Washington coast last a year of the Wood Lawn vase. month. Premier performed at the state fair here last fall and was on ing the track where contention exhibition each night of the fair. Premier was much admired by

all race track fans and he was a favorite in all contests in which he was entered. He hold the coast jumping record for a number of years and eastern authorities picked him as the ideal type for an officers mount. . But not only was Premier in

FOR TROOPERS had been entered in exhibitions few days. and races. At the Pacific Inter-Kentucky Governor Joins national Livestock exposition in Portland last year he was one of the most popular animals exhibit-

Aurora Borealis Damages

age to the Western Union Telequesting that federal troops be graph company's trans-Atlantic sent to the Tug river district, cables by the electrical disturbwhich has been in a state of virtual guerilla warfare for four borealis Saturday and Sunday nights may necessitate raising of the cables for repairs, Newcomb Carlton, its president, announced tonight.

Traffic on the cables was interrupted from time to time during the disturbances, he said and serious damage caused by the stray electrical currents.

"The magnetic disturbance," h: said, "was much the worst ever experienced. A great many fuses were blown out on our land lines and we had great difficulty with

the submarine cables. "The oceanic currents accompanying the aurora searched out the weak spots in the cable insulation, aggravating them and inby Capt. J. R. Brockus, at state terrupting service."

2000 EXPECTED

Legion Men Invite Salem and Marion Folks to Reception Tonight

Two thousand people can be accommodated at the Amrican Legion open house tonight at the event the biggest ever given by the ex-service men in Marion Slated for Deportation county. Never before has the Le-PORTLAND, May 16.—Chney all of the people in the town and ported. Sim, a prominent Chinatown county were invited and it is the character here, who has been hope of all f the members that twice convicted in federal court everybody will come and get acon charges of violating the Har- quainted with the Legion and its

An excellent program has been years at McNeil's island peniten- secured on which are the follow-Liberty band ... special selections

Community sing, led by Mr. Robertson 000 bonds, pending appeal, was Comedy and song, by Carl Ga-

brielson and Karl Hinge Vocal solo "Lilac," Miss Gladys Stevenson

Walton Vocal solo "The Americans Come" Miss May Smith Quartette (male)

National anthem Orchestra Dance.....Bungalow Orchestra

To Compete in Contests | W.W. Members Forfeit Bonds Totaling \$80,000

CHICAGO, May 16 .- Failure of and Olympic sprints champion, is nine members of the I. W. W., inrecovering from an illness which cluding "Big Bill" Haywood, to has kept him in his bed for more return to Leavenworth prison to than a week, but through his serve their unexpired prison senfather tonight he issued a state- tences imposed for violation of the

Attorney Otto Christensen and

Cannot Stay in Business, Says Willard, if Costs Exceed Revenues

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Private ownership of railroads can-1920 primaries for governor on not continue if railroad operating costs, when fair return on capital is considered, continue to exceed revenues, Daniel Willard, presifrom Oklahoma in 1908 and en-gased in farming. vestigating committee.

He said that the railroad situ-

added, were in his opinion, largely responsible for present difficulties and he expressed confidence that private ownership would justify itself financially

and work out under present laws and government policy. Chairman Cummins of the senate committee had previously expressed the opinion that the "railroads cannot last" if 1920 returns from operation are to continue, an opinion agreed in by Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific board, the first witness.

WILL SPEAK TO ROTARIANS

Discussion of the treatment of disabled soldiers given by the government will be taken up by Dr. B. F. Pound, commander of Capital Post No. 9 of the American Legion, at the rgular weekly luncheon of the Rotary club Wed-

Chief Justice White is Subjected to Operation

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- An operation described as of minor nature was performed on Chief Justice White today. Physicians and associates who visited him Oregon and on the Pacific coast said his condition was exclient and but all over the United States he predicted he would be out in a

MRS. TRIMBLE DEAD.

SEATTLE, May 16 .- Mrs. Hannah Eliza Trimble, widow of the late Judge David Pitt Trimble of Port Townsend, Wash, a resident of this state since 1884, died to-Trans-Atlantic Cables day at the age of 73 years. She was born at Bangor, Mr., and NEW YORK, May 16 .- Dam- lived at Oquawka, Ill., before moving to Port Townsend.

Washington Stage Operators Must Prove Themselves Strictly Moral

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 16. -Stringent rules governing the operation of automobile stages have a weapon so he sent to a Japanese been promulgated by the state department of public works. The new regulations will go into force puller while attending a private June 10 and provide among other things that no driver shall smoke the pretence that he wanted moner use tobacco in any form, drink ey to purchase a rikisha offered intoxicating liquor, or show evi- for sale. With the money he purdences of bad moral character chased an old short sword at a while driving stage or bus.

of \$5000 for each passenger car- Bingenshoku asking for an interried, and no stage shall operate view, using a false name. He was unless it carries a sign, "Insured told to come at once to the sta-Carrier. Each stage shall also be equip- staying. Having entered Bingen-

ped with a light in the inside top, shoku's room the student told him have gathered courage for an icj one extra tire, non-skid chains, that a body of young Koreans speedometer, fire extinguisher, wanted him as their guest at a and a sign on the front giving the welcome meeting. A quarrel arose route covered. on the subject of enfranchisement,

Stages cannot be operated with- the student declaring that the out receiving a permit from the Koreans wanted independence and department of public works, and not Japanese franchise. Suddenly Armry, according to membesr of no operator can discontinue serv- Ryo Kinkwan, according to the the committee in charge of the af- ice without permission. Tariffs aalleged confession, drew the fair, who hope to make of the charged and routs covered must short sword from his sleeve and be filed with the department and stabbed Bingenshoku in the right all accident involving injuries to shoulder before the latter could persons of \$50 or more loss to rise from the table at which he gion sponsored an affair to which property must be promptly re- was sitting.

Overcrowding of stages is prohibited, it being made illegal to place more passengers in any stage than the number mentioned in the application.

In addition the regulations provide that no person shall sit on the right hand of stage drivers, and that baggage shall not extend a decision this evening by the Nemore than eight inches beyond the brasks supreme court the rates of

Before a stage can be operated, are upheld as legal. The court the owner must obtain from the helds that the setting aside of 15 department a certificate of neces. per cent of the order's revenue as sity and convenience. This costs a safety fund to meet epidemics \$10 for a stage carrying up to and other unforseen claims, is not eight passengers and fifty cents excessive and that the organizafor each passenger capacity be- tion has a right to readjust its yond that number.

of Los Angeles tonight in the

Japanese Public Allowed Full Story of Important Crime

TOKIO, April 9. - The police having "released for publication" the details of the assassination of Bingenshoku, a well known Korean, the Japanese public has been permitted to learn the full story of the crime, which, chiefly because of the secrecy attitude of the authorities, attained as importance rarely attributed to a political crime in Japan.

Bingenshoku is the Japanese equivalent for Wonsik Min who www very prominent in Korea. He was the husband of the niece of Lady Om, the second consort of the late Emperor Yi, of Korea. He was one of the foremost Koreans who attached himself to Japan's policy of assimilation in Korea and was opposed to the idea of the political independence of his coun-

For this he is alleged to have incurred the hostility of the Korean revolutionary body. Bingenshoku came to Tokio carrying a petition to the Diet asking for the enfranchisement of Koreans on the same basis as the Japanese.

At present no Korean has the right to vote. The alleged assassin was arrested at Nagasaki as he was fleeing

to Shanghai by steamer. dispatch to the Times. Troops that now being encountered in the arrested man, a Korean named have used machine guns against other industries. General econo-the insurrectionists. Numerous mics and difficulties encountered crime. He is declared to have in federal war time operations, he stated to the police that he com-

PREDICTS VICTORY FOR DEMPSEY.



Gunboat Smith, in his day one of the fastest of light-heavyweights, predicts that Jack Dempsey, world's champion, will dispose of Georges Carpentier, the French idol, long before the scheduled fifteenth round is reached when they meet in Jersey City on July 2. Smith says that despite the cleverness of the shifty Frenchman the bout will easily go to the American defender.

was a serious menace to the inde-

pendence movement. He was not

incited by anybody in carrying out

the matter. He was almost penni-

less and could not afford to buy

formerly employed as a rikisha-

Woodmen of World Rates

LINCOLN, Neb., May 16. - In

the Woodmen of the World order

FULTON BEATS GOULARD

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.

second round of an eight-round

rates.

Are Upheld as Legal

mitted the murder on his own in-itiative because he believed the franchise movement started by Bingenshoku and his companions GERMAN LUXURY cenema actor by whom he was Hygienic Conditions Are Becoming Serious law school. He borrowed Y. 50 on As Result

second hand curio shop. On the It is also reported that each ve- morning of the following day bath has become such a luxury in hicle shall carry liability insurance (February 16) he telephones to Germany owing to the shortage of coal and the manner in which the government regulates the distion hotel where Bingenshoku was tribution of fuel that many persons have coased bathing. Other sponge daily, but this is not popular, for the houses are generally cold, and exposure in cold rooms after a chilly tub paves the way for colds and pneumonia.

BERLIN, April 10.-The hot

Ordinarily a family can afford hot water once every two weeks. Hotels where nationals of entente nations reside, supply running

Public baths, where once a plunge or a tub was available for a few pfennigs, have been forced to close or raise prices beyond the reach of workmen and salaricd workers. Only expensive bathing places remain open, for the patronage of the profiteers. In Berlin six of eight bathing establishments have gone out of business.

This situation has produced hygienic conditions which have caused much discussion among health authorities and suggestions have been made that the several cities assume the task of providing proper public bathing facilities. However the cities also are handicapped by lack of funds, shortage of coal, and the government rationing regulations.

Nearly all German houses in the cities are equipped with modern plumbing and numerous bathrooms and before the war the Germans were insistent on the Fred Fulton, St. Paul Heavydaily hot bath. weight, knocked out Jack Goulard

Has the squeaky porch swing been properly oiled this spring? Don't take any chances.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



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show.

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The winner of the Preakness

Whitney entry was favorite in the

betting. The mutuels paid:

Whitney entry \$4 straight, \$2.80

\$5.70 place, \$4 show; Jeg, \$6

place and \$2.40 show; Polly Ann

Leonardo II fought a losing

fight to get in the first three and

was beaten for show by Jeg by

in the following order:

storm and Mythology.

vase shall be run.

CALL REPEATED

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 16,-

Governor Edwin P. Morrow late

tonight sent a telegram to the war

department in Washington re-

Governor Morrow's request for

roops followed receipt of a mes-

sage from Governor Morgan of

West Virginia containing a de-

mand by the sheriff of Mingo

county for despatch of a federal

contingent. In his message Gov-

ernor Morgan recommended that

Governor Morrow join with him

House Fired On.

6.-Firing on the Crystal Block

Coal company headhouse at Rawl,

W. Va., broke out early tonight,

according to reports received here

police headquarters. It was the

first disorder reported today in

the Kentucky-West Virginia bor-

der trouble zone. The shots were

fired, Captain Brockus said, from

the Kentucky mountains. He

added that the shooting lasted but

dent had traversed the trouble

zone from Pawl to Sprigg, with

ment of state police an hour

carlier without hearing a shot

Evidence of the battles of the last

few days, however, were plenti-

ful at Rawl, Merrimac and Sprigg,

Houses and stores were riddled

and showcases shattered

Rich Portland Chinese

17 bullet holes.

with bullets and windows, mirrors

A coat hanging in one house

at Sprigg was found to contain

Captain Brockus and a detach-

An Associated Press correspon-

few minutes.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May

in a request for troops

ARCOLA, III., May 16.—Specu- lejo, Cal., to Seattle and Spokane; M. T. Quirk, president of the Park; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson. The bank was closed by the Cal., on their way to eastern Wash

Mrs. Charles Cofer, all of Redding,

BALTIMORE, Md., May 16 .-Frobably 25,000 persons at Pim-

The race was worth \$43,000 to This was the third attack with- the winner, \$5000 to the second horse, \$3000 to the third and \$2000 to the fourth. It was the Steaks are still too high to be year's richest American stake, the value to the winner being more than \$4000 in excess of the

spector Blake and Mrs. Blake, Throng at Pimlico Racetrack