

SUPER-TAX EFFORT IN HOUSE FAILS

Democrats Join With G. O. P.
Regulars in Voting Down Ef-
fort of Insurgents to Reim-
pose Excess Profits Tax—
Beer Tax for Bonus Also Is
Voted Down.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—An at-
tempt to restore the excess profits
tax was defeated today in the house.
The vote was on an amendment to
the revenue bill offered by Represen-
tative Frear, republican insurgent,
Wisconsin, which proposed reenact-
ment of the law repealed in 1921
with slightly different rates.
The amendment was rejected, 157
to 74. Republican insurgents favor-
ing it had the support of about half
the democrats present.
A substitute amendment by Represen-
tative Hill, republican, Mary-
land, proposing to allow beer con-
taining 2.75 per cent of alcohol and
to levy tax of twenty cents a gallon
on it, was thrown out on a point of
order, sustained by the house, 226
to 8.
Representative Hill argued such a
tax would raise \$500,000,000 annu-
ally and permit payment of a soldiers'
bonus.
New difficulties in fixing a proposed
increased scale of rates for the estate
tax, coupled with a break in republic-
an ranks over the advisability of such
a move, caused Chairman Green of
the ways and means committee to ask
that this section be passed over today
and taken up out of its regular turn
next week.
Some republicans, including Mr.
Green, favor the measure and a pro-
posed gift tax. The republicans de-
feated such a move in committee and
the democrats have sponsored it since.

MEXICO DEPORTS CORRESPONDENT OF CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Frederick
Wright, correspondent in Mexico City
for the Chicago Tribune, has been or-
dered deported from Mexico by the
secretary of the interior, on charges
of "persistent misinterpretation of po-
litical news," according to a special
dispatch from him in today's Chicago
Tribune.
The charge was made, the dispatch
states, after an investigation of an ar-
ticle in the Tribune on January 6 re-
garding the destruction of the hacienda
of Mrs. Rosalie Evans in the state
of Puebla.
Wright knew nothing about the ar-
ticle, which was written under date
of Monterey, Mexico, by Ralph Cam-
eron, now in the United States, the
Tribune says.
The story told of operations of Ob-
regon troops under General Almazan
against the property of Mrs. Evans, a
native of Brownsville, Texas. The
buildings on the estate were burned
and Mrs. Evans escaped because of the
fidelity of servants, although her
present whereabouts are unknown.
Mrs. Evans' case was the subject of
special warning to Mexico from
Charles Beecher Warren, newly ap-
pointed United States ambassador to
Mexico while he was in Mexico City
last summer on the claims convention
mission, the Tribune says.

Senator Greene Still Better.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Steady
improvement continues today in the
condition of Senator Frank L. Greene
of Vermont.
"Senator Greene's condition is im-
proved this morning and it is more
encouraging than at any other time,"
Dr. Thomas Linville said.

DEFEATED PEACE PRIZE CONTESTANT SUES BOK FOR OVER MILLION DOLLARS

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—A summons
and complaint for \$1,100,000 dam-
ages was filed against Edward W.
Bok, donor of the American peace
award, today by Frank Hendrick, a
lawyer, who was one of the more than
22,000 persons to submit peace plans
in competition for a \$100,000 prize.
Hendrick based his suit on the con-
tention that the plan submitted by
him, "if fairly considered," would
have been unanimously selected as
the prize winner.
The demand for \$1,000,000 is for
the offered by the former publisher
and the suit for \$1,000,000 represents
Hendrick contends, the value of the
publicity Mr. Bok has received as a
result of the prize award.

\$115,000 Libel Suit Against Henry Ford Ordered Dismissed

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Federal
Judge Knox today dismissed the
\$115,000 writ of attachment ob-
tained against Henry Ford by
Herman Bernstein, Jewish editor,
in Bernstein's \$200,000 libel suit
against the manufacturer.
The court held that Bernstein
had failed to show sufficient
proof to warrant the seizure and
retention of the money under the
writ.

DOHENY GOES TO DEFENSE OF ATTY GEN'L DAUGHERTY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—C. Bas-
com Slomp, secretary to President
Coolidge, agreed today to appear be-
fore the senate oil committee Monday.
Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana,
chief prosecutor in the oil scandal,
called Mr. Slomp on the telephone
and the secretary readily agreed to
appear.
While Senator Walsh declined to
indicate the subject matter on which
Mr. Slomp would be questioned, it
was understood that the committee
desires to ask about the extent of any
communication he has had with gov-
ernment officials and others concern-
ing the oil inquiry since the beginning
of the startling disclosures a month
ago.
Senator Walsh expects to confer
late today with the chief accountant
who has been conducting the exami-
nation of the books of Harry Payne
Whitney and J. P. Benckard and com-
pany at New York.
Chairman Lenroot announced to-
day he would lay before the commit-
tee the letter written him by E. L.
Doheny and demanding that Senator
Wheeler, democrat, Montana, be
called to give the facts on which he
bases his recent reports in the senate
against Attorney General Daugherty.
The committee, Mr. Lenroot said,
could take whatever action it might
deem appropriate.
When his attention was directed to
the letter, Senator Wheeler said that
he would appear before the commit-
tee if invited.
"This is merely an attempt by Do-
heny," he said, "to drag a red herring
across the trail for the Daugherty in-
vestigation. What the people want is
an investigation of the attorney gen-
eral himself. That is the main issue.
After that is over they can investigate
me all they want to."

LABOR GOVERNMENT BETWEEN 2 FIRES, CAN'T ENDURE LONG

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—Anti-government po-
liticians and newspapers are making
much of the difficulties of the gov-
ernment's position in parliament shown
twice this week, first when its defeat
came to the pacifist expressions of
the under secretary for air, William
Lach, was averted by the speaker;
secondly, when its adhesion to the late
government's cruiser program aroused
protests among the labor rank and file
and it only triumphed through the
support of the conservatives.
On the second occasion about 25 la-
borites refused to vote and one voted
against the government. The hostile
newspapers declare that the dissatis-
faction among labor with what they
regard as the government's conces-
sions to militarism, manifested in its
adoption of the air force and cruiser
schemes of the late administration, is
growing so rapidly that a crisis may
be expected and, they predict that the
government will not last beyond mid-
summer.

DAUGHERTY MUST QUIT SAYS BORAH

Idaho Senator Ready to Start
Impeachment Proceedings
Against Attorney General
—Man of Highest Character
Needed at Head of Depart-
ment of Justice.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Leading
a renewed attack on Attorney Gen-
eral Daugherty today in the senate,
Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, de-
clared he was willing to help lay the
foundation for impeachment pro-
ceedings to get Mr. Daugherty out of
the cabinet.
The senator's offer was made dur-
ing a general debate in which the po-
sition taken by the republican senate
leaders who have demanded Mr.
Daugherty's immediate retirement,
was defended by Democratic Leader
Robinson who declared National
Chairman Adams by taking an oppos-
ing position had sought only to con-
fuse the issue.
"Mr. Daugherty should realize,"
said Senator Borah, "there are times
when a man must make personal sac-
rifices for public good. I have no
present interest in the charges made
against him, but the situation calls
for a man at the head of that depart-
ment of transcendent ability, physical
health and vigor and holding the ut-
most public confidence.
"I look upon the department of
justice as the key to the whole situa-
tion as it now lies. It must be ap-
parent that legal proceedings must
be had not only for recovery of prop-
erty but for the punishment of guilty
persons, not only in the oil lease cases,
but in those relating to the veteran's
bureau, alien property and other mat-
ters. It's merely a matter of public
duty to try to get at the head of the
department for handling these mat-
ters a man who has the public confi-
dence.
"Impeachment Only Way.
"The greatest evil flowing out of
the matter under investigation during
the past seven weeks has not been the
loss of some oil or the possible escape
of one or more guilty persons. It is
that from center to circumference the
people have come to doubt, the effi-
ciency, the competency, if not the
cleanness of their government. Every
senator should be ready to sacrifice
not only his party, but himself to
correct the situation.
The only way for the senate to act,
he said, was by impeachment and he
added that he was willing to join with
anyone in laying the foundation for
such action.
Joining in the attack on Attorney
General Daugherty, Senator Heflin,
democrat, Alabama, charged that
Harry F. Sinclair and E. L. Doheny
had been rewarded with the naval
oil reserves for campaign contribu-
tions made to the republican party.
"Sinclair has got his," he said.
"Doheny has got his. And they are
both out for President Coolidge for
re-election. Daugherty is slated to
head the republican delegation from
Ohio and Denby is slated to head the
republican delegation from Michi-
gan."
He declared Frank A. Vanderlip
should be recalled by the oil commit-
tee for a more thorough questioning.

CANADA UNABLE TO AGREE TO U. S. BOOZE PROGRAM

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 23.—Reports
of increased activities of rum runners
along the Atlantic coast have given
rise to speculation here as to the prob-
able date of the conclusion of the pact
between Canada and the United States
to curb liquor smuggling.
About a month ago the Canadian
government sent proposals to Wash-
ington based on the discussions of the
Ottawa conference between represen-
tatives of the two countries but it is
understood Canada has been unable to
accept the measures suggested by the
United States.
The Dominion government, it is
known, did not favor extradition of
persons suspected of rum running.
Canada also disapproved the request
of the United States that clearances
be refused any ship that might divert
its liquor to American ports, although
the Ottawa government made some
concessions for the closer supervi-
sion of clearance paper.
In some quarters here it is pointed
out that the refusal of clearances, if
carried out too liberally, would mean a
virtual embargo on the export of Cana-
dian liquors to any country on the
North American continent.

American Dog Derby Won by Olcott Zarn, 16 Year Old 'Kid'



Lydia Hutchinson with May-A-Gan, the famous girl driver who
was to have piloted the team entered by the Winter Sports Com-
mittee of Montreal under Canadian colors in the American dog derby at
Ashton, Ida., today. Sickness of May-A-Gan forced her to with-
draw.

ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 23.—Youth
was served with a vengeance yester-
day when 16 year old Olcott Zarn,
"The Kid" outfought and outmaneu-
vered seven veterans of the snow
trails and won the 25 mile American
dog derby in two hours, 22 minutes
and 40 seconds.
Zarn dashed in one minute and 57
seconds ahead of Warren Cordingley,
who placed second and ten minutes
ahead of the redoubtable "Shorty"
Russick, knight of the trail, who per-
formed the almost impossible and
brought his leaderless string in fourth.
"Smoky" Gaston, just year's cham-
pion took third. "Bud" Kent, four
times winner of the race and favorite
this year, dropped out at the start of
the third and last lap, on account of
two almost exhausted dogs.
"The Kid" finished with an ex-
hausted dog in his sledge. The record
for the course is two hours and nine
minutes. The dog shown above was
taken sick so was withdrawn and
Miss Hutchinson did not take part in
the race.

SENATOR REED ON WARPATH AGAINST WM. GIBBS M'ADOO

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 23.—Senator
James A. Reed of Missouri, candidate
for the democratic presidential nomi-
nation declared himself for a policy of
strict isolation for the United States
in foreign affairs and denounced gov-
ernment officials, who, after leaving
office, accepted private employment
with oil interests during the course of
his Washington day address here last
night. The oil lease revelations Sen-
ator Reed said, "have shocked the pub-
lic conscience and almost destroyed
the faith of the nation in its govern-
ment."
Former President Wilson was praised
for his refusal to practice law "be-
fore officers whom he had appointed."
In foreign affairs a policy of un-
compromising isolation was favored by
Senator Reed who called for a reaffir-
mation of the doctrines enunciated
by George Washington in his farewell
address. The candidate scored Wil-
liam Gibbs McAdoo for his proposed
referendum on the question of partici-
pation in world affairs.

The Noted Dead

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—General
C. E. Adams, past commander in chief
of the Grand Army of the Republic,
dropped dead today while mowing the
lawn in front of his residence here. He
came to Los Angeles two years ago
from Omaha, Neb. He was elected
head of the G. A. R. at the Portland,
Ore., convention of 1918, holding the
office one year. He was a private in
the Civil war and during the World
war was active in the quartermaster
corps in Washington.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—Funeral
services for Henry Garland Dupre,
member of congress from the second
Louisiana district, who died in Wash-
ington Thursday, were held here this
morning. The body, accompanied by
a large party of senators and repre-
sentatives and friends of the dead
congressman, arrived from the na-
tional capital on an early morning
train. Congressional delegations
which attended the funeral included
Senators Ransdell and Broussard of
Louisiana, and Representative Line-
berger of California.

Firpo Bout Off Again.
BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 23.—(By the
associated Press.)—The bout between
Luis Angel Firpo and Farmer Lodge,
set for tonight, has been postponed un-
til Sunday because of rain.

Charge Politicians \$10 Per Minute for Radio Broadcasting

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—A
charge of \$10 a minute will be
made of political campaigners
who reach a radio audience thru
broadcasting station WEAJ, of-
ficials in charge of the station
said.

BIG GOLD FIND MADE 3 MILES FROM SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Feb. 23.—Discovery of
a ledge of gold declared to vary from
15 to 40 feet in width and to assay
from \$12 to \$554 to the ton was an-
nounced today by Louis Mayer, an old
time prospector and miner. It is about
three miles east of this city, on a tract
of 125 acres belonging to Mrs. Anna
R. Williams of Seattle.
Extent and gold content of the find
have been verified by a representative
of the Spokane Chronicle who visited
the site and by an assay by chemists
of this city.
The ledge, Mr. Mayer said, has been
traced for 1842 feet, but he has found
outcroppings in various parts of the
property. He said it is easily acces-
sible and of free milling nature.
Mr. Mayer said the discovery is the
largest showing of gold he has ever
seen in thirty-five years of prospecting
from the Klondike to South
America.

GUESTS FORCED TO FLEE IN NIGHTIES FROM HOTEL FIRE

TACOMA, Feb. 23.—All available
fire departments in the city fought a
fire in a hotel and warehouse in the
business district this morning. At 11
o'clock the fire was still beyond con-
trol, and the loss at that time was
estimated at \$150,000. Efforts were
centered to keep the blaze from
spreading to adjoining buildings. Fire-
men were confident of preventing
spread of the flames unless the
charred walls of the hotel building
fell in.
The lower part of the hotel building
was used as a furniture warehouse by
the Stone-Flaher Department store.
The store reported its loss at \$135,000
which includes the building and the
stored furniture. The hotel equipment
was valued at about \$15,000.
The fire is believed to have resulted
from an explosion in the basement.
The flames spread fast and numerous
hotel guests were forced to flee to the
streets in their night clothes when
aroused at nine o'clock this morning.
Few of the guests saved any personal
effects.
A large crowd of people hampered
the firemen in fighting the flames
which were in the heart of the retail
district.

LEAKING GAS PIPE KILLS FAMILY OF 4

WATERVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 23.—
mother and three small children were
asphyxiated and thirteen other persons
suffered from the effects of in-
haling gas which leaked from a main
here today. Members of four fami-
lies were rendered unconscious by the
fumes.
The dead: Mrs. Joseph Prenzi, her
son, John, 8 years; daughter, Clara, 3
years, and an infant son, Daniel, eight
months.
The father and five other children
were resuscitated by the police.
The gas main was broken by frost
and the freed gas followed a water
lateral under the pavement into the
cellars of two dwellings.

NEBRASKA FARM-LABOR PARTY ASKS LA FOLLETTE TO QUIT G. O. P. AND RUN

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 23.—
Progressive party members of Ne-
braska recommended a slate of na-
tional and state candidates for nom-
ination at the state primary April 8,
selected delegates to the national far-
mer-labor political convention at St.
Paul, Minn., May 30, and called on
United States Senator La Follette of
Wisconsin to quit the republican
party at last night's session of their
state convention.

R. R. FREIGHT NOT CAUSE FARM LOSS

U. S. Railroads in Public State-
ment, Deny Freight Rates
Factor in Low Farm Profits.
—Supply and Demand Fixes
Prices—Statistics Presented
to Support Claim.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The rail-
roads, through the bureau of railway
economics maintained by them here,
issued a statement designed to show
that freight rates on farm products are
not responsible for the fluctuations in
the prices paid to producers.
The statement presented the results
of a study of the prices paid to pro-
ducers on wheat, corn, oats, livestock
and was a reply to the contention of
Secretary Wallace that freight rates
on farm products should be reduced
to aid the agricultural situation.
"The cost of living at present," said
the statement is 72.1 per cent greater
than in 1913. The average hourly
wages of unionized workers increased
93 per cent between 1913 and 1922,
and have increased from 5 to 10 per
cent since 1922, so that union wages
are now more than 100 per cent greater
than in 1913. The hourly wages of
railway employees have increased 133
per cent since 1913, while their annual
earnings have increased 97 per cent.
"Freight rates generally now are
54 per cent above 1913. According to
Secretary Wallace, freight rates on
wheat from country shipping points
to primary markets are 45 per cent
above the pre-war rates. Railway
taxes per miles are 160 per cent higher
now than in 1913. Because the in-
crease of living and in wages, it is evi-
dent that the cost of transportation
service, considered as one factor of
distribution, is lower relatively than
the cost of other services involved in
producers and consumers."
The bureau declared its study tend-
ed to show that in marketing com-
modities such as wheat, corn and oats,
where supply and demand is the mea-
sure of competition and where freight
rates do not change the fluctuation of
far mprices upward and downward, is
due entirely to causes beyond the in-
fluence of local rate costs.

INNOCENT MAN MAY HAVE BEEN SHOT FOR MURDER

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 23.—Local
authorities were informed today of
the arrest at Chicago of John Lingo
and George Martin, in whose posses-
sion were found newspaper clippings,
giving details of the murder here two
years ago of Mrs. Omer R. Woods for
whose death the slain woman's hus-
band was executed last month. Lingo
and Martin, according to information
to Salt Lake authorities are held for
investigation in Chicago.
It was the contention of Omer R.
Woods, even when he was before the
firing squad, that two robbers, one of
whom he thought was C. C. Vadney of
Council, Idaho, and not he, killed his
wife.
Mrs. Woods was an invalid. She
was choked to death as she lay in
bed in the Woods apartment home
here and then an attempt made to set
fire to the bed.
Woods was a native of Tennessee
and a former probate judge in Idaho.