



A ROUGH RIDE and an even rougher fall were in order for Pete Wilson at the 1913 Elks Rodeo held here. The rodeo grounds were then located near the old Chelsea box factory and spectators went down the river by boat to take in the show. —Photo from Mrs. Gale

# Mild Change Proposed By Bricker

By JOE HALL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's month-long bout with a proposal to curb treaty powers may produce today a decision on an issue which Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) calls the most crucial in the dispute. Up for action is new language offered by the Ohioan which he says would preserve the heart of his original constitutional amendment, although less broad than his initial proposal to which President Eisenhower voiced unalterable opposition.

Bricker states that a treaty or other international agreement cannot become effective as domestic law unless Congress passes legislation on it, or unless the Senate provides by a two-thirds vote in ratifying a treaty. Executive agreements with other nations are not subject to Senate approval. Bricker's pending language would take the place of a broader section knocked out by the Senate last week—the "which clause."

He said that if his pending new section is adopted, along with a three-point plan already tentatively approved by the Senate, the final result "will achieve in large measure the original objectives of my amendment."

The senator said he expected a vote during the afternoon, but this was not definite. Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) yesterday blocked a debate limitation agreement which would have guaranteed a decision today. Morse opposes any amendment on the issue now.

**NIGHT SESSIONS**  
Republican Leader Knowland of California served notice night sessions may be held tonight and tomorrow in an effort to reach a final decision this week. The new language proposed by

Even the milder version appeared to face an uphill fight. Senate Republican leaders oppose it as does Sen. George (D-Ga.), a leading spokesman for Democrats in the debate. **SENATE BACKING**  
Bricker said in the interview that the roll call on his new lan-

sponsored by GOP Senate leaders, who have said it is all President Eisenhower will endorse. Two provisions in this package seek to make it clear treaties and international agreements cannot override the Constitution. The other would require roll-call votes to ratify treaties.

# Democrats Divided On How To Attack GOP Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats reported a disagreement today over whether they should try to quash up to two billion dollars in business benefits in a Republican-sponsored tax revision bill. Several Democrats on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said the issue has developed in planning their strategy for a drive to increase all individual income tax exemptions from \$500 to \$700.

Democratic move by proposing income tax cuts themselves. But there was no indication of lessened opposition by the Eisenhower administration to any such move now. Democrats said their members are divided over whether the strategy should propose: A. Leaving intact the committee's 890-page revision bill carrying about \$2,300,000,000 in annual tax reductions, and adding on the exemption increases. B. Adding the exemption increase but knocking out of the revision bill a proposal which ultimately would reduce taxes on stock dividends by an estimated 960 million dollars annually. C. Substituting the exemption increase for the dividend proposal

and also several other provisions attacked by some Democrats as a "giveaway" to business, including more rapid tax deductions for depreciation of new plants and equipment. The latter course, if approved by Congress, would cancel out two billion dollars in eventual tax cuts now proposed in the bill. It would strike out the heart of the business incentive program championed by Republicans as a long-term spur to business growth. The bill would rewrite almost all tax laws, not changing major rates but providing for liberal treatment in scores of complex fields and paving the way for many tax reductions to individuals and business through new or larger deductions. The committee hopes to complete section by section action today or tomorrow. The bill is scheduled to come up for a final committee vote about one week later, and then would be ready for the House floor.

# Honest Bus Driver Returns Wallet

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Bus driver Leslie V. Farr of Utica spotted a wallet containing \$1,000 on the ticket counter of the bus station yesterday. He turned it over to agent Stanley C. Brown, who traced ownership to Mrs. Herbert E. Post through papers in the wallet. Notified of the find, Mrs. Post said she'd pick up the wallet today.

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