TAIL INCREASE CLAUSE VOTED INTO TAX BILL

ate Finance Committee Reaches Agreement and Will Raise Second Class Postage

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The ate Finance Committee today de- ed an increase of one-quarter f one cent on the second-class post- e rates in connection with the tax- ill and fixed an additional levy of per cent on the net profits of holders of newspapers in excess of ,000.

he increase in postage rates to ers is expected to produce an ad- ional revenue of $2,000,000 annually. e committee's decision came after days of dispute and was reach- at last before members of the Amer- an Newspapers Publishers' Asso- ation called to confer with Sena- rs regarding the publishers' tax. he increase in postage rates would ly to publishers of newspapers, agazines and all other periodicals, cluding religious publications.

he committee also decided today to retain the House increase of 50 r cent on letter rates, but tentative- agreed to strike out the doubled ostage rate. As about one billion ostcards were sent last year, if the econd increase is eliminated about ,000,000 in revenue will be lost. he letter increase is expected to se about $50,000,000.

n revising the excess profits tax day, deferring a decision regarding e rate of taxation, the committee ecided to extend its operation to ndividuals in trade as well as cor- orations and partnerships. From ndividuals at the House rate of 6 per ent, it is estimated $100,000,000 ad- itional revenue would be secured. It lso was decided to give an exemp- ion of 8 per cent to corporations or war sub-normal profits during the ew year pre-war period and a simi- ar exemption to new corporations reated since the war began.

ther, 4 Children Die as Train Wrecks Auto

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 21.—Timothy Wrenn, a local labor leader, and four children were killed in an automobile accident three miles north of Terre Haute today. The car was struck by a Big Four passenger train. Two of the children were Wrenn's daughters. The others were relatives of the Wrenn family.

LEXINGTON MEN URGED TO JOIN NAVY LEAGUE

Captain F. Houston-Shaw Addresses Good Fellowship Club Meeting

Captain F. Houston-Shaw last Night addressed the Good Fellowship club of the Church of the Good Shepherd on the needs of the United States navy and the work that every citizen could do in helping the sailors. In particular, Captain Houston-Shaw referred to the need of warm clothing for the men on the ships. Heretofore, he said, the navy had been known as a warm weather organization that sought the tropics during the winter and was not equipped for the strenuous winter in the northern European waters. He added that the women of Lexington had done well so far, and asked the men of the city to help by joining the Navy league.

Other entertainment at the meeting was of lighter character. J. R. McDougal gave readings and played the banjo, and Willis Downing and Miss Ellen Blanding sang, with Frank W. Tuttle as accompanist. Refreshments of buttermilk and wafers, with cigars for the men, were served.

AMERICAN DESTROYER SAVES BRITISH SAILORS

Nineteen Rescued, Eighteen Others in Second Boat, Missing

BASE OF THE AMERICAN FLOTILLA IN BRITISH WATERS, June 21 (By the Associated Press.)—"We owe our escape from a watery grave to the bravery of your young men," was the parting words of the second officer of a rescued British merchant crew to the commanding officer of an American destroyer which arrived here this morning with the survivors. The destroyer was able to find one boatload of nineteen men, a second boat containing eighteen is missing and, it is feared, has been lost. Six members of the engine room crew were killed when a torpedo struck the ship without warning several hundred miles from the nearest land.

"We were torpedoed at 6 o'clock Monday morning," the second officer told the captain, "the explosion tearing a hole through the ship and causing her to sink in fifteen minutes. Two boats got away, but soon became separated, and we fear one has gone down.

"After we were out nearly twenty hours and were enduring awful hardships we were hailed by an American destroyer. I tell you Old Glory never looked so good to me before. We were treated with the utmost kindness by the American tars and were their guests the whole day before they brought us in. We feel that we owe our lives to the bravery of these boys from the States who are daily proving their reputation as sailors and as good marksmen."

RECRUITING RALLY AT FRANKFORT IS TODAY

Large Delegation From Lexington Will Attend Campaign Opener

A large Lexington delegation will go to Frankfort today to attend the joint recruiting rally, to be held there in the interests of Army, Navy and National Guard recruiting. About fifty will go from Camp Stanley. The local Army recruiting station will send four men, headed by Sergeant W. J. Clark. Colonel F. Houston-Shaw, formerly of this city, will deliver the first of a series of patriotic addresses to encourage recruiting at the rally.

Several Lexington men will leave late this afternoon. The other three soldiers, who will go this morning, are Sergeant Luther Claxton and Corporals Roy Sharpe and Ferdinand Robinson.

Major Maurice K. Gordon, adjutant of the Kentucky brigade, and a number of officers of the brigade, will be accompanied by a number of enlisted men. They will go by interurban car.

Two men assigned to Frankfort will look after the interests of the Navy there, no representatives being sent from the local station.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21.—William Evans, pitcher, was sent to his home today by Manager Callahan, of the Pittsburg National League club. Evans has been unfit to play all spring and will probably be placed with a minor league club near his home at Morganton, N. C. Dick Allen, a young left-handed pitcher, obtained by the Pittsburg club last year from the Jacksonville club of the South Atlantic League, has been ordered to report at once.

NEWSPAPER MEN ENTER PROTEST ON SPECIAL TAX

Largely Attended Meeting Registers Willingness to Pay Congress' Demands but Kicks at Scale

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Representative members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association met here today and unanimously adopted a statement declaring their willingness to pay any rate of taxes Congress finds it necessary to impose upon legitimate and necessary business, but protesting emphatically against the levy of any special, discriminating war tax against newspapers.

While the publishers were in session the Senate Finance Committee by a vote of eight to six wrote into its provision of the House war tax bill a section increasing second class mail rates to 1¼ cents a pound and levying a tax of 5 per cent upon publishers' net profits over $4,000 a year. Half an hour later a committee from the newspapermen presented their protest to Chairman Simmons and went away without definite assurances but confident there will be a reconsideration tomorrow.

The publishers' meeting was unusually largely attended and upon the necessity of prompt and vigorous protest against the special proposal, there was unhesitating agreement.

Mutual Reduction in Ocean Freight Rates Likely Soon

WASHINGTON, June 21.—An early reduction in ocean freight rates probably will come from conferences now going on between the American and Allied Governments. Authority to commandeer shipping, recently granted by Congress, it was said today, makes possible an international arrangement that will force ocean tariffs toward a normal level.

British and American control of coal supplies and America's power to divide exports, offers a weapon that can force the world's shipping in any desired channel, and at the same time offers a chance to rearrange ocean rates to the satisfaction of both countries.

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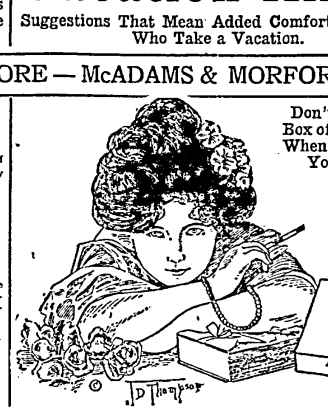
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WOMAN, 35, ASKS $500,000 OF MAN 80 YEARS OLD

Aged Recluse Is Sued for Breaking Her Heart in Kissless Wooing

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Twelve Allegheny county jurymen have begun consideration of the question whether the heart of a woman aged 35 can be wounded $500,000 worth because a man nearly 80 years old didn't keep his promise to marry her.

The plaintiff is Miss Nettie Richardson. She says her heart is almost broken. She said that once before, and the jury thought perhaps it was and awarded her $170,000. Miss Richardson's heart felt a deal better after that and was almost normal again, when the judgment was set aside by the court and a new trial ordered. It is this trial that is in progress.

A Kiss? O, Never!

The plaintiff admitted under cross examination that she never kissed Denniston, the defendant, or even held his hand, and that he never called on her or wrote her love missives, and the only gift she ever received from him was a $10 bill to pay her carfare on her second visit to the Denniston home, in June, 1915, and that Denniston presented her a bunch of roses out of his garden.

The only new thing developed in her story, aside from that told at the former trial, was when she testified that in June, 1915, while visiting Denniston, he showed her a cigar box which contained a list of securities, which he had her read. Miss Richardson said that these securities amounted to about $1,400,000.

The defendant, Henry Denniston, who is a semi-recluse on his farm at Swissvale, just outside of this city, is said to be worth $5,000,000. He says he never intended to marry Miss Richardson, who formerly was cashier in a hotel here. He declares he intends to live unmarried the rest of his life to leave his fortune for the establishment of a home for orphans and afflicted children.

Miss Richardson makes affidavit that she met the old millionaire at the home of one of his relatives, that he fell in love with her and proposed marriage; that she promised to marry him.

Then, according to her affidavits, Denniston's kinsfolk, hearing of the engagement, tried to block the marriage by having him taken before the court on the charge that he was incompetent to manage his affairs, and by endeavoring to have a guardian appointed for him.

Relatives Take Hand

It is true that Denniston's sanity was looked into, but in court he surprised every one with his vigorous mentality and his knowledge of affairs, and was declared fit to manage his fortune.

Just before his examination, however, Mr. Denniston had his rather ramshackle house fitted up luxuriously. He did so, Miss Richardson declares, in order that his bride might have a proper home.

His relatives, the plaintiff swears, found other means of dissuading him from the idea of marriage, and so he declined to carry out his compact with her.

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REPORT GERMANS ON WEST FRONT AT 3 MILLIONS

OTTAWA, Ontario.—The German army on the western front at the end of May, according to calculations set forth in an unofficial estimate received here from Canadian army headquarters in France, consisted of 157 1-2 divisions, of which 107 1-2 divisions were holding the line with the other fifty in reserve.

Estimated on the minimum and maximum reckonings of 12,000 and 20,000 troops to a division, this would indicate the presence of from 2,047,500 to 3,150,000 troops. Of these from 650,000 to 1,000,000 would be in the reserve.

"Of the fifty reserve divisions, thirty-three are exhausted troops withdrawn from the front after a period of service there," the dispatch adds. "More than half of the divisions at the front probably are tired and in need of rest. After the heavy fighting of the last two months on the various parts of the line more than thirty divisions were withdrawn from German trenches facing the British front.

"This wastage is greater than had been hoped for when the campaign opened. It must be remembered that German division are now reduced in numbers, a few battalions having more than 700 men. The battalions on the western front probably do not muster more than 1,000,0000 bayonets available for holding trenches. This, of course, is exclusive of artillery, army service, transport and auxiliary troops."

GIRL'S CHARGES CAUSE ARREST, DRINKS POISON

NEW YORK.—Following his arrest on serious charges made by a girl, William Kaylor, 22 years old, a broker of Brooklyn, attempted to commit suicide by swallowing lysol. He made the attempt in his automobile a few minutes after he had been placed under arrest. Kaylor was removed to Bushwick hospital, where it was said his condition is not serious.

The charges against the broker are made by Mildred Stutts, of Brooklyn, who disappeared from her home last December and remained away for some time.

By prearrangement with the detective the girl made an appointment with Mr. Kaylor to meet her. He appeared, driving his automobile, and the detective placed him under arrest. Mr. Kaylor took out a cigarette and searched his pockets, as the detective thought, for a match. Instead he drew out a small bottle and swallowed the contents. He was rushed to the hospital, where quick action saved his life.

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The fire department was called and the blaze extinguished. The damage is estimated at $500.

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Snapping Into It at Plattsburg

(By John M. Oskison of the Vigilantes.)

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In our day-to-day life, before we stepped into this atmosphere of bugle calls and policing of cantonments, we not merely wanted what we wanted when we wanted it, but did what we had to do when we wanted to. Darn independent Americans we were—with that sign over our desks which reminded us that if we didn't care for a man our privilege was to tell him to go to ——.

However, I started out to tell about our Captain. At our first formation, he came before us, a slender man, in smooth strides, stopped abruptly, and said, very distinctly: "At ease!" Whereupon, he looked us over, running his alive black eyes along our ranks. We were not at ease under that scrutiny—believe me! Then: "Tenshun!" We made ourselves more rigid—if such an achievement were possible.

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