

HOUSE LEADERS SAY BODY NOT FOR SALES TAX

Senate Warned Support Will Be Lacking in Smoot Measure.

RECESS IS CONSIDERED

Special to Indiana Daily Times
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The House is unanimously opposed to any forms of sales tax under present conditions, in the opinion of its leaders, who are finding considerable dissatisfaction with the present legislative situation. As far as the proposed Senate Senate bill, "Hawat's," the Senate appears to be gaining unexpected support in the Senate, they served notice that the lower body of Congress has no use for the scheme of the Senator from Utah.

The Senate might just as well cease flitting with any form of sales tax, in their minds, and expedite the legislative procedure so that adjournment can be had by Nov. 1, due to the lethargy of the Senate in considering the revenue-revision bill. House leaders are considering a continuation of three-day recesses under an agreement not to transact any business.

PLAN TO SIFT WHEAT FROM STRAW

Representative Monell of Wyoming, Republican, has called a meeting of the wheat committees today in view of sifting the legislative wheat from the straw.

In a brief address to the House yesterday, and subsequently he said three measures of importance calling for action by the House were the bill for continuing the emergency tariff law after Nov. 27 when it expires, the so-called good roads bill which is now tied up in conference and the bill for authorizing the representation in the House.

The House was scheduled to resume its work today, there will be considered only bills under unanimous consent. The plan under consideration then provides that three-day recesses shall be continued until next week when the work of the Senate will have advanced considerably.

WOULD SHIFT RATHER THAN PAY TAX BURDEN

The objection to the sales tax in the House, aside from opposition to the principle, is based upon the grounds that its adoption would represent a shifting rather than a lifting of the tax burdens. When the House agreed to repeat the excess profits tax, the higher income taxes, and other objectionable taxes, they did so under the assumption that the revenue bill would present a reduction in the total tax burden. They calculated that would be possible by reducing governmental expenditures.

There also is vigorous opposition to a sales tax because of political reasons it is felt adoption of that plan of taxation, which reaches virtually every one, readily would give rise to the charge that while the burden of the rich has been decreased, the burden of the poor has been increased.—Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company.

SAYS HE'LL TRY TO GET FRANCIS AS A WITNESS

(Continued From Page One.)

yesterday in Criminal Court to a vehicle taking count.

According to the police a saxophone was stolen from a house and clothing was taken from the Montauk house. The saxophone was stored in a trunk in a house on River Avenue.

They declare Hartman obtained the saxophone on an order from Francis, but later turned it over to the authorities.

REMOVED BY ORDER FROM FRANCIS.

When Hartman was in Louisville, Mrs. Francis is said to have told him she played the saxophone and that the instrument was stored in a trunk with her winter fur coat, at an address in River Avenue. She said she wanted to sell the saxophone and coat to raise money to pay an attorney to defend her husband who was then charged with the burden of the rich has been decreased, the burden of the poor has been increased.—Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company.

The woman at whose home the trunk was stored informed the police when they called for the trunk at the request of the Louisville police, some ten days ago, that all the articles in the trunk, except the coat and saxophone and that Mr. Hartman removed them on an order from Francis. Hartman was told by the police to bring both the coat and saxophone to police headquarters and he complied with the request.

Francis in some of his statements has declared Johnson stole two automobiles from Harry Yockey, Hartman's opponent for the nomination last spring. Both of the cars were stolen while Yockey was campaigning.

FRANCIS MAKES TALES OF LIES, SAYS C. KUNKLE

(Continued From Page One.)

come back with him I told him I was done."

"I'll show you what kind of a dirty dog he is—he tried to split me and my wife," said Kunkle as he snapped out the words.

He was asked regarding his plea of guilty in the Criminal Court yesterday to a charge of stealing an automobile belonging to Frank P. Cavender, 3501 North Illinois street.

PLEADED GUILTY

"Yes, I pleaded guilty to that charge and no one tried to keep me from pleading guilty," Kunkle said.

"Did Fred Hartman, a brother of Herbert, or any one else tell you not to plead guilty?" he was asked.

"No, and I didn't know yesterday who would be my attorney. I decided to plead guilty and did not say."

"I admit the whole thing is stealing and stealing the automobile, but it's a dirty lie about Shank going to the races with us," he said. "Moore is trying to save himself, but no one can make me admit I had anything to do with any of those burglaries and deep down in Moore's heart he knows it's a dirty lie."

"I think he is trying to get Hartman and the rest of us in bad to save himself, and tell you Moore is manufacturing lots of that stuff he is saying at Louis' rifle."

With that the interview ended.

"Don't use that 'Kid Dugan' handle 'cause I never have used it," advised Kunkle.

Florists in City

A number of members of the State Florists' Association were guests of Indianapolis florists today, the program including visits to each of the greenhouses in the city, an entertainment at luncheon at the Hoosier Athletic Club; dinner at the Athenaeum, and an address tonight at Smith's Young, florists, 228 East Ohio street, by Harry Dietz, assistant state entomologist.

Miners Ready to Make War if Mines Are Run

Every Shaft in Kansas Idle and Water Is Flooding Workings.

PITTSBURGH, Kan., Oct. 4.—"It will cost the State Kansas a thousand dollars a ton to mine coal," union leaders said this morning, adding that they were viewed with satisfaction the complete tie-up of the coal industry in this State.

Not even a "drainy hole" with its wagon load or two of coal a day, was being worked. Water was flooding the workings as the "strike to a finish" in support of Alex Howat and August Dorchy continued.

At the Mine headquarters a thousand men were gathered to search for any mine which resumed operations, but no such action was necessary. There were no reports of violence or disorder throughout the district.

Thus far the Kansas industrial court has taken no action to deal with the strike. With its powerful machinery designed to prevent just such a crisis as has already occurred, the court seems to have given up the effort to see that L. Lewis and the international organization of miners will do in the emergency. Howat's forces have defied both Lewis and the courts to step in and end the strike while Howat is in jail.

Tomorrow is visiting day at the jail and John Fleming and his assistants who are carrying "on" while their leaders are held in the cells, will go to Colorado and confer with Howat and Dorchy so that it will be permitted to see visitors, according to their position.

NEXT MEETING IN JANUARY, 1924

Another effort to discredit President John Lewis and his administration in the United Mine Workers' convention failed today.

Local Union No. 1 of Bradwood, Ill., obtained the endorsement of about three hundred other locals to a resolution divesting the scale committee and international officers of the power to negotiate a wage contract unless it carries the demands of the membership. The convention voted to rescind the down and thus returned to the officers and the committee their power to meet the operators in conference next March.

The convention also upheld the union executive board in fixing the salaries of international officers. This action maintains the salary of President Lewis at \$8,000, the salaries of other officers ranging according to their position.

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