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SALES TAX VOTE PROBABLE SOON

House Group Puts Choice Of Bigger Yield Up To Administration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (U. P.).—The house ways and means committee may ask the administration soon to choose between a \$2,000,000,000 revenue program of excise and corporation taxes, and a federal retail sales tax which would yield more.

Members said the \$1,439,500,000 in special excises voted yesterday, plus a possible \$500,000,000 from a five per cent boost in the 50 per cent excess profits tax on corporations, are the only new revenue-producing the committee would approve in lieu of a sales tax recommendation from the treasury.

They predicted rejection of the administration's proposal for a boost of from 40 to 50 per cent in corporate income levies, designed to produce about \$1,100,000,000. The committee plans to finish its consideration of the corporation tax recommendations today and then begin an independent study of the sales tax and substitute proposals, such as the coupon sales tax—a device designed to ease the burden of a flat consumer levy on low income groups.

Calls For Vote

Ways and Means Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D. N. C.) told reporters that Rep. A. Willis Robertson (D. Va.), has served notice that he would call for a vote on the sales tax before the end of the week.

Topping the committee's action on excises was its recommendation for a boost of one cent in the present two-cent local postage rate. The three-cent out-of-town rate was unchanged. Other recommendations:

Still Wine Under 14 Per Cent—From 10 to 15 cents a gallon; 14 to 21 per cent—40 to 60 cents a gallon; more than 21 per cent—from \$1 to \$2 a gallon.

Sparkling Wine—From 10 to 15 cents a half-pint.

All Other Wines—From five to 10 cents a half-pint.

Electric Light Bulbs and Tubes—From 5 to 15 per cent of manufacturers' price.

Jewelry—From 10 to 15 per cent of retail price.

Furs—From 10 to 15 per cent.

Luggage—From 10 to 25 per cent.

Soaps, Toothpaste, Mouth Wash—From no tax to 10 per cent of manufacturers' price.

Other Toilet Preparations Such as Cosmetics—From 10 to 25 per cent.

Transportation—Passenger, from 10 to 15 per cent; property, 3 per cent tax would be repealed. Government employees' exemptions would be eliminated.

Parl-Mutuel Betting—Four per cent tax on total wagers.

General Admissions—From 1 cent to 3 cents for each 10 cent charge.

Cabarets—From 5 to 30 per cent.

Telephone—Local, from 10 to 15 per cent; long distance, from 20 to 25 per cent.

Telegraph, Radio and Cable—Domestic, from 15 to 20 per cent; international, from 10 to 15 per cent.

Leased Wires—From 15 to 20 per cent.

Club Dues, Initiation Fees—From 11 to 20 per cent.

Bowling and Billiards—From \$10 per alley to 20 per cent of charge, and from \$10 to \$20 per table.

Miss America



Jean Bartel . . . the nation's number one beauty will charm bond buyers in Indianapolis.

Miss America, 1943, today made Indianapolis the 13th city on her nation-wide bond tour, and she considers that number "very lucky."

Of course, nothing could mar the luck of Jean Bartel, 19-year-old Los Angeles beauty who has risen to number one glamour girl in the country.

Miss Bartel was to entertain soldiers at Billings General hospital this afternoon and will sell bonds at Ayres' store all day tomorrow.

The California beauty can also cook, and her favorite dish is thick steak. She is also endowed with a dramatic soprano voice.

"I attribute my beauty to fresh air, sleep and exercise," she said. Her favorite exercise is swimming.

Miss Bartel is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has light brown hair and blue eyes and other measurements were called perfect by the judges.

The beauty, who has entertained in many service camps, will leave Indianapolis tomorrow evening for Columbus, O., another leg of her three-month bond tour.

The committee resolution proposes that the United States join with "free and sovereign nations in the establishment of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

Want Specific Plan

The amendments proposed by the 14 young senators would specify United States participation in a definite international organization, such as a league of nations, cloaked with power to promote peaceful international co-operation as well as military power to suppress aggression, and would stipulate that the united nations should be the nucleus for such international machinery.

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Time was when you chose your corset solely for the way it made you look. But not any more. Now you choose it, also, for the way it makes you feel. Because the right foundation plays a vital part in keeping you fit. And physical fitness is a part of every American woman's program these days.

You're working more these days than, probably, you've ever worked before. Certainly, you're on your feet more. Your round-the-clock schedule is crowded every minute.

You may be a war-worker or a volunteer. You may be pinch-hitting—for the duration—as a maid or your children's nurse. It does not matter what you're doing. But you're busy—and the right foundation will help you through the busiest schedule.

The reason the correct foundation is so important is that so much of constantly feeling up to par depends on good posture. The right foundation won't give you good posture—but it will help you attain it. And if you just naturally have had a bad posture the wrong foundation will do everything to increase it. A too-short foundation digs in at the shoulder, makes you sink in at the chest, gives you the feeling that you are always burdened with the worries of the world. A too-long foundation over-corisets you; makes you feel heavy. A too-loose foundation provides no figure support; whatever and this lack of support, especially when you are on your feet a lot, results in a constant and irritating back-ache. A too-tight foundation literally, as well as figuratively, cuts you in two: slices easy breaths to quick little gasps, creates a constant feeling of discomfort around the middle of your torso, especially when you are sitting down. The wrong corset tires you out even before you begin to work. The right corset—fitted properly, easily and comfortably to your figure—takes unnecessary strain away, gives you firm support where you need it, helps you to take deep, healthful breaths; aids you in keeping your shoulders back, your back itself straight. It helps keep you going at top efficiency, day in and day out, no matter how burdensome the chores you do.

Won't you come in and let us help you select the right foundation for you and for your way of life? Our expert fitters will mould it to you perfectly; make it a correct health measure for you.

Miss Aline

Corsets—Second Floor
L. S. AYRES & CO.

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FOREIGN POLICY VOTE DELAYED

Young Senators Win Round In Debate Over Peace Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (U. P.).—Senate administration leaders today conceded the loss of a skirmish—but not the final battle—to a group of young senators who seek a foreign policy resolution that would specify United States participation in a definite international post-war organization.

The issue on which the youngsters won was when the senate should vote on the question. Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who had hoped when debate started Monday to vote this week, conceded that chances are fading by the hour.

"It looks more and more like we'll not get a vote this week," he said. Delaying the vote was part of the basic strategy of the group of young senators. They believe that the more the debate, the more strength they will get for amendments they have offered to the pending resolution which was approved, 30 to 2, by the senate foreign relations committee.

The committee resolution proposes that the United States join with "free and sovereign nations in the establishment of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

Want Specific Plan

The amendments proposed by the 14 young senators would specify United States participation in a definite international organization, such as a league of nations, cloaked with power to promote peaceful international co-operation as well as military power to suppress aggression, and would stipulate that the united nations should be the nucleus for such international machinery.

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House-Approved Bill to Delay Dad Draft Called 'Impractical' by Leaders in Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (U. P.).—Senate administration leaders today pronounced a house-approved draft deferment bill "administratively impractical" and hinted strong opposition to deferment of fathers on a nation-wide basis, while all eligible non-fathers are drafted.

The house passed the drastically rewritten senate bill yesterday. It would keep the provision setting up a five-man medical board to review army medical standards with a view to inducing a number of 4-F's, but eliminate the provision requiring dismissal of non-fathers from government service if not certified as indispensable.

It would also shift final draft authority from Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, and end McNutt's "work or fight" order for men in so-called non-deferable occupation by prohibiting induction by occupation.

A senate administration spokesman said the provision for calling all non-fathers first was opposed by selective service.

"The senate is not likely to take the house language as it is," the senator said. "There will have to be a compromise."

Presumably the measure will now go to a senate-house conference committee which will endeavor to iron out the differences.

A selective service spokesman said the house bill would not postpone the induction of fathers, but would mean the taking of fewer fathers in the long run.

Meanwhile, the increased numbers of fathers being inducted daily were assured of better support for their wives and families with the signing of the new dependency act by the president. Wives will still receive \$50, but payments for one child will be increased from \$12 to \$30, and from \$10 to \$20 for each additional child.

The war department warned servicemen's families not to spend their new income too soon, since the war department would be paying the bills.

All signs pointed to continued satisfactory progress in the plenary sessions among U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov and the subsidiary meetings of their military, diplomatic and economic advisers.

The tri-power conference of foreign ministers went into its ninth day today amid mounting indications that Soviet-American-British collaboration has entered a new era of understanding and good will that will expedite victory and pave the way for post-war amity.

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