

SENATE LEVIES TAX ON CHILD LABOR PRODUCTS

Measure Designed to Have
Adverse Effect on Employ-
ment of Child Labor.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The Senate amendment to the war revenue bill, levying a tax of 10 per cent upon products of child labor entering interstate commerce and designed to have the same effect as the child labor act recently declared to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, was adopted today by Senate and House conferees. A separate vote on the amendment will be taken in the House before final passage of the bill.

Besides the child labor provision, the conferees reached complete agreement today on nearly all of the miscellaneous tax disputes and have left for disposition only a few important questions. Tomorrow they will again take up the war excess profits taxes and hope to complete their work by next week. Several of the conferees believe now the bill will go to the president before February 1.

Another important Senate amendment accepted by the House conferees today was that removing war taxes on first-class postage next July 1, when the pre-war rates of two cents an ounce of letters and one cent for postcards would again be effective.

American Officers Hold Festival for Children

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 14.—The American Officers club, whose entertainments heretofore have been exclusively for men in the service, staged a new and interesting festival this afternoon, when the club entertained three hundred children of British and American members of the club. Many of the guests appeared in fancy dress. Sir Harry E. V. Brittain, the chairman; Vice Admiral W. S. Sims, the president; Major General Biddle and other American and British officers attended and there were many ladies present.

Wilson to Stop in Oxford for His Honorary Degree

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Jan. 16.—President Wilson may visit England on his way back from France, but it will not be to confer with statesmen there. He has hoped to be able to sail from a British port, probably Queenstown, and have an opportunity to inspect the base of the American fleet which did such remarkable work in the anti-submarine warfare.

Masonic Calendar

Friday, Jan. 17.—King Solomon's Chapter, R. A. M. Called convocation. Work in the Mark Master degree.
Saturday, Jan. 18.—Loyal Chapter No. 49 O. E. S. Stated meeting and social hour.

Colonel House Improving After a Slight Illness

PARIS, Jan. 16.—Gordon Auchincloss, son-in-law of Colonel E. M. House, said today to the Associated Press: "Colonel House is still in bed with a slight attack of indigestion. He is better and will be out again in a few days."

QUIT MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

Take tablespoonful of Salts if Back
hurts or Bladder bothers—
Drink lots of water.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night, when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by drinking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.—Adv.

LOU TELLEGEN IN "BLIND YOUTH"



Nurse Describes Holiday Pleasure Provided For Men in Camps

The Christmas celebration at Camp Hancock, Ga., is described by Miss Bessie Moore in a recent letter. Miss Moore is a graduate nurse of Reid Memorial hospital and has been stationed for some time at Camp Hancock.

Her letter assures the "outsider" world that neither Uncle Sam or his helpmates, the American nurses and corps men, allowed the Yanks to suffer for cheer on Christmas day where there was any possible way to overcome existing conditions.

Miss Moore explained that Christmas at Camp Hancock began on December 23.

"For as I have told you this is the country of the holly and mistletoe, and on Monday before Christmas, one of the most beautiful days I have ever seen, all of us nurses and corps men who were off duty went hunting holly. Some went Sunday afternoon and I was in that crowd. The day was wonderful, very much like Indiana September. For I can not describe our wanderings. The woods are mostly of pine and holly trees, and as you know the mistletoe is parasitic on the oak, so it was not hard to find as the oaks are now bare. Palms and ferns of some strange variety grow wild here, and of course there are many trees and bushes strange to me. To gather the holly the men had to climb a good many of the trees because the nicest foliage is at the top. This is no easy matter either for the branches are close together and if you remember there are from eight to ten thorns on each leaf. The boys were rather scratched up but it was such fun that no one complained. We went home loaded down with beautiful branches full of red berries.

"Decorated the wards, the Home, and our rooms. Tuesday night the Red Cross sent over holly wreaths and crepe paper decorations, and the

orations there except in the convalescent rooms, and the office.

"Christmas day after an afternoon in August I went to the lighting of the Christmas trees in the officer's ward where I had spent six weeks of night duty. There were just a group of convalescent officers and the nurses who were their friends there, and an hour we had a gay time removing gifts from the Christmas tree. There were a few very nice gifts but most of them were just jokes. Each present had an original verse with it. Indiana was well represented with Lieutenant Morsey from Evansville, Lieutenant Lyons from Madison and myself. This little entertainment lasted until 3 o'clock and from there we went to the room of a friend of mine in the nurses quarters—just a social gathering of nurses. In the midst of our lunch we were summoned by the head nurse to the Red Cross rooms to see the lighting of the nurses Christmas tree at 10 o'clock. After that there was a dance until midnight, when we were all invited to the K. of C. hall to Midnight mass. I had to work on Christmas day so retired instead, and was quite glad I did for the nurses who went did not get back until 3 a. m., and up at 6 for work.

"The patients' Christmas began at 6:30 Christmas morning when the stocking provided by the Red Cross were given out. When I went over to duty at 7 a. m. I thought I was at a Jay county fair for almost every patient had received a horn, a square balloon or a whistle of some kind, and every fellow who was able to blow was trying the thing out.

"As it happened I was on duty at dinner time in the rooms where the convalescent patients were. We took the doors off the hinges and made tables for eight. Everything was ready with silver and decorations, when the hour arrived. The patients had helped me with the table and one of the corps men and two patients helped serve. The real dinner was at 1 o'clock and consisted of fruit cocktail, turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, asparagus tips, olives, celery, perfection salad, cranberry sauce, chocolate ice cream, cake and coffee. When the patients were all served I relieved the orderlies who watch over the bed pa-

tients so the corps men all ate dinner together.

"One of the greatest Christmas joys was to brighten the day for these brave and loyal men who, although they never left this country, were doing their bit and have sacrificed and are still sacrificing that the "Land of the Free" may still be and that Old Glory may wave now and forever more.

"Christmas afternoon was very quiet

except for a half hour or so that a vaudeville company spent in all but the quarantined wards. Dinner was served the nurses at 6:15 p. m. It was wonderful, about the same menu as the patients had at noon. Each one had a card from "Mother Seepmish" to her "daughters." She is the Red Cross Mother of the Camp. A beautiful lady of 58 or 60 years with snow white hair, and an immense amount of interest in the boys and nurses.

"In the evening this same vaudeville company which had performed in the wards that afternoon entertained us and we had another grand evening."

When a large flag was lowered from the flagpole of a school in Dodge City, Kas., it was found that the wind had whipped it into a braid so tightly it was almost impossible to unbraids it.

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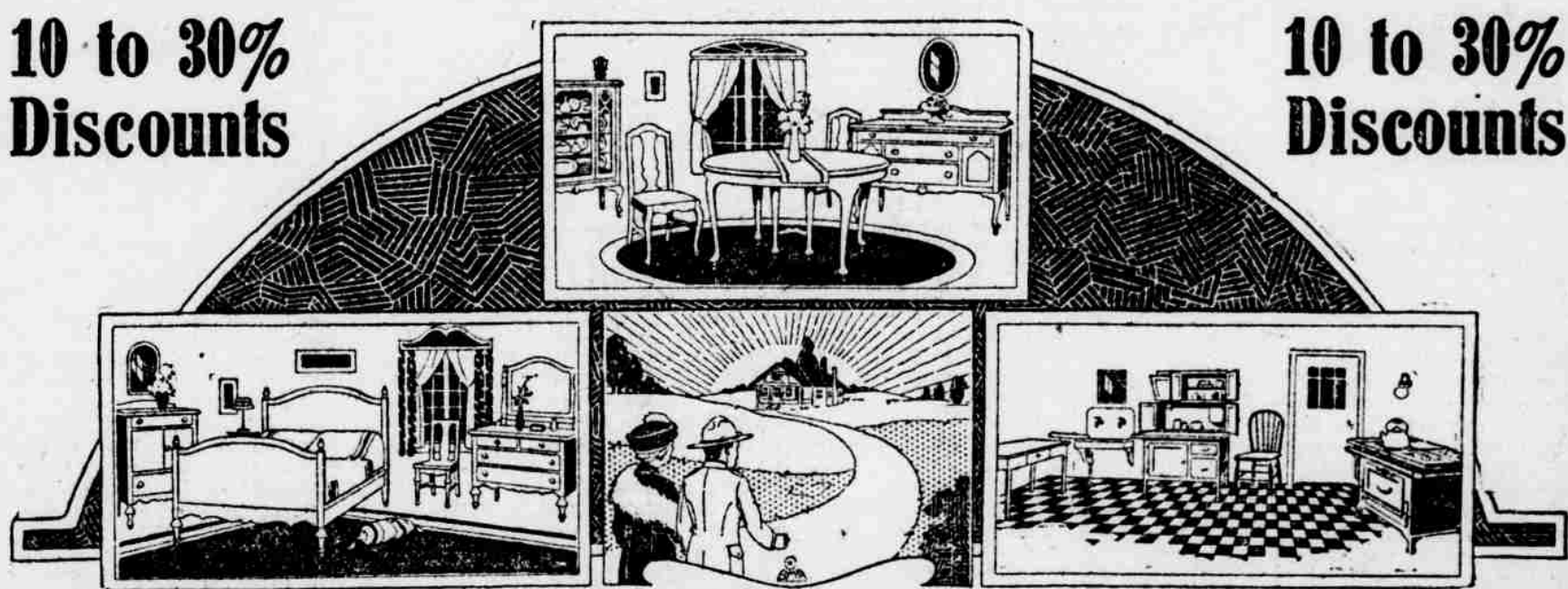
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