

WAR TAX BILL HELD PENDING RETURN OF THE PRESIDENT

Wrangling Over Plan to Include Freight Causes Democratic Leaders to Delay Report to House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Emergency revenue legislation will hold chief interest in the House this week, despite the delay in the introduction of the Administration bill to provide \$100,000,000 a year, which the Treasury will need because of the falling off of customs duties on account of the European war.

The original program was that the revenue bill, agreed upon by a majority of the Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee, would be introduced last Saturday and would be formally reported by that committee today.

Accordably, the bill is held in abeyance until the President gets back from Cornish, N. H., tomorrow.

Sufficient signatures have been obtained to call a Democratic caucus which is scheduled for tonight or tomorrow night, unless the President brings pressure to bear to have it postponed.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, said today that he will not vote for the House war tax bill a measure taxing all automobiles in the United States from 50 cents to \$1; taxing coal 10 cents per gallon; retaining House tax on beer, and placing a considerable tax on cigarettes.

Outside of consideration of the important revenue measure, the House will conclude during the week its debate on the bill authorizing the leasing of coal, oil and phosphate lands on the public domain.

Eight members of Karluk party died in the arctics. Seven survivors brought from Wrangell Islands by Relief Boat.

SEATTLE, Sept. 14.—Eight members of Explorer Stefansson's polar expedition perished in the Arctic following the wreck of the steamer Karluk, according to a wireless message received at Nome from the United States revenue cutter Bear, sent to rescue the survivors from Wrangell Island.

COMMUTERS PROTEST. West Chester Complains of Lessened Number of Trains on P. R. R.

CHILLY BREEZES BLOW AND SCRAPPLE ARRIVES

Sausages and Hot Cakes Also Make Debut With Prices as You Will.

The frost is on the pumpkin rings the poet, and his warbles about the golden balls, ignoring the rumor that it disseminates an aroma or a pollen or some other attribute the harvest of less fever victims.

The poet, as far as can be learned, has never, at the fall of the year, sung the praises of scrapple. He has never made a rhyme suitable for a sausage. In a roundabout way he may have touched upon the backwash cake and maple syrup.

Scrapple made its debut in the 18-ounce restaurant a week ago. It can be had in the better kinds of restaurants all the year. Its consumption is generally frowned upon in summer, but it is lent on a board for the victors who have heard of Philadelphia scrapple and wish to sample the same as they wish to take a hurried trip through Independence Hall.

A citizen can now with impunity consume a small oyster stew at night and begin the day with ham and eggs without stocking the proper food factors.

Restaurants keepers state that the scrapple and sausage from up the State has exceptionally fine this winter. It comes in various sizes and prices. Some restaurants are charging 25 or 40 cents for a typical Philadelphia scrapple breakfast.

MOTORS IN COACHES SOON FOR ELECTRIFIED LINE. Transformed Cars Will Be Used Between City and Paoli.

Work will be started in a short time at the Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad to place motor cars in use on or more of the company's all-steel passenger cars, which will be used on the electrified line from this city to Paoli.

ASYLUM KEEPER IN COURT. Returns to Norristown. Although Wife Says He Made Death Threat.

A recurrence of the mental disorder, which four years ago caused his commitment to the Norristown Insane Asylum, today brought Louis Vogel, of 27th and Onondago streets, before Magistrate Morris, at the 24th and York streets police station.

Struck by a Taxicab. Man's Wrists Broken When He is Wedged Under Vehicle.

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HELD FOR RECKLESS DRIVING. Two Autoists Who Ran Down Ambulance Arrested.

Antonio De John, 28 years old, and John Salvino, 22, arrested as the autoists who crashed into a Jefferson Hospital ambulance on a hurry call at Twelfth and Wharton streets, were held in 800 hall by Magistrate Briggs at the Thirty-fourth district station today.

Block Party for Charity. Receipts Will Be Given For Free Bed in Hospital.

A block party, the receipts of which will go to establish a free bed at the West Philadelphia General Homeopathic Hospital, will be held next Saturday by the residents of the block along 6th street, between Vine and Callowhill streets. It is expected \$3000 will be raised.

Chosen President for Twenty-First Time. Arkansas Man Again Honored by Baptist Convention Here.

Election of officers was the only business before the delegates to the thirty-fourth annual National Baptist Convention, colored, this morning at Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue. The Rev. E. C. Morris, of Arkansas, was re-elected President for the twenty-first time. The others elected were:

Handsomeness Fall Contest. Striking Effects Exhibited at Fall Opening of Oppenheim, Collins Co.

Short masque effects, combined with long redingote coats, promise to be a pronounced feature of this winter's style in street costumes, while in evening gowns velvets, tulle and satins hold first place—and in hatland large hats and small turbans, trimmed with fur, flowers, feathers and fruit are among the newest creations.

Charity Tempers Justice. Prosecutor Agrees to Feed Fairly of Man He Accuses of Theft.

Charles Cholerton, of the Cholerton Manufacturing Company, of 467 Main street, Maysunk, caused the arrest of three men for robbery today and then surprised the police by volunteering to provide food for the family of one of the men he was prosecuting.

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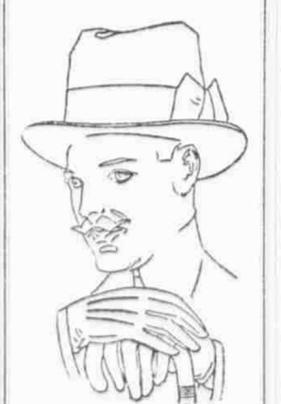


SHOWN TUESDAY ON FIRST FLOOR, THE THOROUGHFARE Instrument Goes Home at Once

Co-Operation. Wherever a common want can be localized, the want can be met at a lessened price. To insure one man's life for \$1000 would cost \$1000—to insure a hundred thousand lives for \$1000 each wouldn't cost \$40 apiece, and there'd be a profit to the insurer. To sell a few pianos "costs more than they come to"—to concentrate a big business on one make at a time, lets us sell pianos on as close margin as we sell dress goods—and still the big business pays, where the little business with high prices eats itself up. Suppose we sell four thousand pianos in a year—the demand coming just as it happens—we have to handle dribble lots of each one make, and it's costly. This club centers the attention of three million people on pianos and players of the Hardman make—the "Harrington" line. We are justified in buying and receiving and handling in the big way that lessens costs. The saving is divided among those who join the club—that's the economy we offer. And we can even afford to insure each member's life as to this debt.

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CONFERENCE ON WAGES. Garment Workers in Small Shops Demand Better Terms. Manufacturers of garments on a small scale who are not members of the Ladies' Garment Manufacturers' Association that settled its dispute last week with the union workers, will meet union officials in the office of Director of Public Safety George D. Porter at City Hall late this afternoon to discuss an agreement. Max Amdur is the local leader of the United Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. After the large manufacturers who are members of the association agreed to a higher scale of wages, a 52-hour week and sanitary shop conditions, following a conference in Director Porter's office last week, the smaller manufacturers demanded the same conditions.