EXPECT STRUGGLE OVER WAR-TAX BILL

Opposition in Conference to Senate Changes Presages Long Fight

WILL RAISE \$2,415,000,000

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WASHINGTON Sept. 11. The \$2,415,000 000 revenue bill pascul b the Senate last night awaits the opening of a long struggle in conference today.

Having been so changed by the Semete to to bear slight resemblaines to the rheavure created by the House, the bill will be nunde the object of violent attack by members of the lower branc's. It carries \$197,600,000 more than the House measure and provides a similar method of rathing money on war profits, incomes and liquor.

Those seeking to tax wealth heavily ferced two important changes in the measure as recommended for passage by the re as recommended for passage by the Finance Committee. War profits taxes were increased about \$500,000,000 and consumption taxes on tea, coffee sugar, cocoa and molasses, amounting to \$88,000,000, were

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return the bill to both houses in much the same form as it stands now, there will be a lively fight against its acceptance, lost by Representatives Kitchin, Fitzgerald and Spaker Clark, who think weath should do more than the bill demands.

As the bill goes into conference it would raise \$1,050,000,000 from war profits, faxed on a sliding scale and averaging 31 per cent; incomes would yield \$812,200,000 paying from 1 to 50 per cent, according to their size; \$218,000,000 from liquor, \$56,600,000 from tobacco; \$146,700,000 from transportation facilities, public utilities, \$C, and \$\$1,000,000 from automobiles and other luxuries.

other luxuries. Points over which the conference fight may rage are elimination of the House tails duty on everything in common use not already under tariff and horizontal hanot already under tariff and horizontal in-crease of 10 per cent on all existing tariff duties; climination of the inheritance tax and climination of the zone system on scond-clars and, with an increase in

Sweden Admits Guilt in German Plot

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check any ruscality contemplated by em-

MORE VIGILANCE IN FUTURE Hereafter there will be vastly more vigi-tance exercised over communications be-tween this country and any foreign country. Euspielon naturally attaches to the Swedish legation here as a result of the Argentine affair, and politeness and diplomatic niceties may have to give way in the future, like everything else, to the exigences of

Turkish and Bulgarian cavoys will be watched very carefully too.

Sweden will do much to alleviate the pres-

ent delicate state of affairs by her explana-tion. Now it is considered she has com-mitted a deliberately unfriendly act. of the first acts of the Government be a still sharper embargo on exports to the Scandinavian countries.

BREAK STILL POSSIBLE Should Sweden fall to disavow her minister's acts, a break would appear pos-sible. But authorities do not believe she

will brazeniy accept responsibility for Minister Lowen's deeds. As for the effect in South America, diplo-

mats here picture a closer alliance between the nations of the we tern hemisphere and anticipate that ultimately the incident will convince Argentina that German methods do not square with the ideals of the western Up to last right, Ambaesador Naon's

message to the Buenos Aires Covernment, transmitting the "spurios versenkt" docu-ments, had not arrived. He was at a loss to understand this, inasmuch as he had for-warded them Friday last after conferring with Secretary Lansing.

ARGENTINA HESITATES, AWAITING MORE NEWS

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Secial Cable Service of the United Press and Evening Ledger. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 11.—The Argen-

tine Government still was debating today what it would do in view of America's dis-closures of the German-Swedish transmis-sion scheme.

Officially the explanation for delay was one message from Ambassador Washington, referring to two previous cables which had so far failed to arrive. Until these missing messages are received the Government indicated its policy would not be formulated. Many Argentines believed, however, that

all of Naon's dispatches had arrived, and that the Government was simply delaying action while watching the trend of public opinion and pending reports from Argentine
Ministers at Stockholm and Berlin.

No one in Buenos Aires felt there was
the alightest question but that the German
and Swedish diplomats revealed in the matter would receive

ter would receive their passports. Some re-Ports had it that these were already made out and would be delivered today. Severance of relations with either nation

however, was regarded as extremely doubtful. La Nacion, whose chief editorial writer is a former foreign minister renowned as an authority on international law and dip-lomatic usage, was alone of all the Bucnos Aires newspapers in urging vigorous action.

MAY UPTURN SWEDISH CABINET, LONDON HEARS

LONDON, Sept. 11. America's disclosures that the Swedisn America's disclosures that the Swedish Foreign Office acted as messenger for Germany may sweep a liberal cablact into power in Stockholm. Dispatches from the Swedish capital today indicated public feeting had been profoundly stirred by the Buenos Aires spisode. Sweden now is voting in general elections. The disclosures are expected to exert a remarkable influence against the present governmental party.

ence against the present government party.

All Swedish dispatches received here indicated general acceptance of the truth of America's charges, amazement at the violation of diplomatic tradition thus indicated against the Swedish Minister and significant speculation that, if the matter is proved, once in the Swedish Foreign Office maif has shockingly stained Sweden's good

A PATRIOTIC MOTHER AND HER SON



torieta i e ca car, a ramadeiphian, who is a member of Bat-tery B. Tweifth Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Myer, Va. He is shown bidding good-by to his dearest friend, his mother, Mrs. Adelaide Zeiher, upon leaving for Fort Myer.

PHILADELPHIA LADS WIN | GERMAN NOT MOLESTED

COMMISSIONS IN NAVY ON CHIVALRIC ERRAND Twenty-nine Young Men Pass Examinations After Intensive

Course at Annapolis Concratisions as ensigns will be awarded to twenty-nine prominent young Philadelplians Saturday, when they will be geadnated from the United States Naval Acad-

ency at Annapolis. Each of the young men has earned the commission by proficiency shown in an utensive training course at the academy, laving entered the institution late in July. They were rejected for the course as a re-sult of their proficiency in anyal matters, when emissed in the Naval Coast Defence

Immediately after receiving their con-missions they will be assigned to active duty, in all probability being sent immediately to the North Sea.

The title that these youths will gain is ensign in the Navai Reserve, and it takes rank with those youths who pursue a full four years' course at Amapolis. Two months ago, just after the course started, Captain E. W. Eberte, superintendent of the Naval Academy, predicted that there would be few failures of Philadelius and provided by the carry showing. delphians, judged by the early showing.

Among the Philadelphians who will gain Among the Philadelphians who will gain commissions are J. H. R. Cronswell, son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury; John D. Deaver, a son of the famous surgeon; Edward B. Smith, son of the noted banker; Heury Oliver Rea, son of the president of the Springfield. Mass., one of the veterans of Pennsylvania Ballroad, and Don Lippincott. the Lafayette secndrille. the Lafayette secondrille. Adjutant Harold Buck Pennsylvania. Olympic and world's record ton, had been missing for holder in sprint races

PHILADELPHIANS MADE ENSIGNS The complete list of Philadelphians to

be made ensigns follows: J. M. 1945/*
George E. Hand
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U. J. Le Reche
D. F. Lepuincel
R. W. Preston
Sanuel E. Kaymond
Herry Oliver Rea
G. P. Schann
W. W. Saymsker
Gdward B. Smith
Lewis G. Smith

BURNED TO DEATH AT "PARTY" Woman Is Accused of Killing Negro at Middletown, Del.

MIDDLETOWN, Del., Sept. 11.—Martha Briscoe, a negro, has been committed to the Kent Courty had charged with having stilled Alonzo Walters also a negro. Last Sunday Walters had a party at his home. During the evening a fight ensued, when the woman, it is alleged, procured a can of coal oil, poured the fluid over Walters and then threw him across a hot stove.

He was so hadly burned that he died a short time later.

United States Bureau of Investigation agents believe they have caught here they have in they have it have the man who is alleged to have it danaped James Douglas Glass in Pike County, Pa., in May, 1915. No charge has yet been filed against the man, who is known as Stephen George.

It is said that George admitted his identical bearing his photograph and offering truly when shown pamphiets from Pennsylarity when shown

In Airplane Wings to Lafayette Escadrille With News of American

PARIS, Aug. 27 (by real). A single-seat albatrons type D. L. flew out from the German lines north of Verdun. Rising swiftly to a height of more than 13,008 feet, it winged southwest over flew straight toward an aviation field over which fluttered the American flag. It was the nerodrome of the Lafayette Escadrille.

No French machine rose to meet the Ger-man aviator and no anti-aircraft guns torsed shrapnel around him. He continued unmolested until he hovered over the Lafayette Escadrille's field.

A packet dropped from the German ma-chine, and the sun made the white paper esemble a luge snowtlake falling lazily and turning over and over no it fell Half a dozen American youths and about fifty French mechanics followed the course of the packet to earth. They were walting to catch it when it landed. The German machine had then started back to its own

"Willis, aviator, American, found dead in wrecked French machine inside German lines," was scrawled in English on the paper

Adjutant Harold Buckley Willis, of Bos-ton, had been missing for two days, and his companions did not know whether he had been killed or captured. They drafted a note in German, asking for particulars, which was dropped to the Germans by Parsons. Parsons.

Parsons was greated with shrappel when he reached the German lines, but the moment that he dropped the note, in a large white envelope, the anti-aircraft guns ceased firing. It was understood that he was dropping a message, and German and ailled aviation service members maintain the old form of chivalry between adversaries.

HELD AS BOY'S KIDNAPPER

U. S. Agents Believe They Have Jimmie Glass's Abductors

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LIBERTY ORGANIZATION

Sons and Daughters of National Circle in Convention at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. U.

"Let us hope Old Glory never will be furied until the freedom of all the peoples of the world be assured no matter what the cost to us," the Rev. George D. Jones. of Trinity Church, this city, declared amid a roar of appliance from 200 delegates at the opening session today of the National Circle. Sons and Daughters of Labory. Many of the women delegater, who pre-dominate in the convention, were close to tears when the clergyman said that some of his auditors who had given sons to the colors might be called upon to make the colors might be caused upon to make the stateme marrifice.

There are no hyphens among us, thank Got," shouted William H. Jeffery, of Ver-mont, ex-national councilor, in responding

to the audress.

Because what the comparatively few Recause what the comparatively few masculins representatives call the exigencies of a war year are said to demand a strong hand at the head of the order, Mrs. Lutie Macomber, of Malden, who is in line for national counciler, is expected to forgo her claim to the office. In that event the convention either will re-elect Walter L. Rhen, of Philadelphia, president councilor, a solect a war from the floor.

select a man from the floor. More than 66,600 of the 100,000 members the order are women. Pennsylvania

1. S. Ambulance Driver Killed I ARIS. Sept. 11.—Wi liam flogers Beal, of Pittsburgh, a driver in the Verdun section of the American Red Cross analysis service, was accidentally killed today on a train coming to Paris on leave of absence.

Baker Inspects Chillicothe Camp

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HOME SUFFRAGISTS WILL ATTEND PICKETS' DINNER

APPLAUDS U. S. IN WAR To Aid in Honoring Washington Women Completing Service in Occoquan Workhouse

Philadelphia women prominent in suf-frage work and members of the National Woman's party and the Equal Franchise Society will leave for Washington coday to attend the dinner to be given to the six "White House pickets" who will be released from the Occoquan Workhouse after having served thirty-day sentences. The dinner will be given at 7 o'clock tonight at the headquarters of the National Woman's party in the Cameron House. 21 Madison place, Washington. D. C. Each of the six pickets will tell her stery,

Each of the six pickets will tell her stery, and Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles will act as toastmaster. It is expected that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, will be present.

Among the pickets to be released is Miss Lavinia Dock, of Fayettesville, Pa., secre-tary of the American Federation of Nurses and well known as an author. She helped organize the work of the Red Cross during the Spanish-American War.

Asks U. S. Intervention in Coal Strike SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 11.—Federal intervention in Springfield's latest coal mine strike was asked this afternoon by H. C Adams president of the Central Illinois Coal Operators' Association, in a message to F. S. Peabody, a member of the commit-tee on coal production of the National Council of Defense, in Washington.

Painleve at Work on New Cabinet

PARIS, Sept. II .- Paul Painleve, Minis of War in the Ribot Cabinet, set out to because he saids with 24,000. Nine of day to form a national ministry. If suc-tive tieffy here souncils organized this year corstui, it is espected that another day or are in Pennsystania. Matthew Kenny, of two may clapse before the names of the Foliadelphia presented a garel to National new Ministers are officially made known.

Woman Kills Herself With Poison

Mrs. Tillie Wolf died at the Pennsylvania Hospital today from the effects of poison, leaving four children, one a six-months-old baby, at whose birth her mind became unbalanced. Mrs. Welf, who lived COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.—Secretary of at 618 South Sixth street, was released Was laker arrived here this morning from Washington and immediately left for Chillicothe to inspect the National Army camp.

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18. South Sixth Sixth Sixth street, was released from the Insane department at Kirkbride's August 6. She awallowed poison August 28 in a fit of melanchelia.

CAMP EDGE ROOKIES HAVE PRACTICE SHOOT

Asbury Park Company Only One to Turn in Complete Scores

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 11. Companies of the new State militia, organized since, Governor Edge started a novement to replace the federalized National Gardsmen just a month ago Sunday, reached Camp Edge for rifle practice yesterday morning from Dover, Bridgeton, Cape May, Chatham and Somerville. They went to work at 10:30 on the 200-yard range by the clubhouse under the command of General Bird W. Spencer, and, with only an hour's let-up for lunch, were steadily at it

until 6 o'clock. The arrangement by which the forty-three mpanies constituting the new State guard will get one day each on the Sea Girt ranges became effective yesterday, when or-ganizations arrived from Mount Holly, Camden, Asbury Park Salem and Lakewood.

The inilitary instructors quickly found that in each company they had two classes of men to deal with. Many had never fired a gun before and continued throughout the day shooting with both eyes shut tight. A portion of the other rookies were found to be natural guimen, and there was a large

class, nearly 50 per cent, who had had con-siderable military experience. Some of these were crack shots. They were mostly men out of the old National Guard. The drill allowed seventy shots for each man, divided into units of five and ten prone and it is expected that above any compact of the same of the new Ministers are officially made known. The growing strength of the Socialists leads to the prediction that this party will and without feath and without rest fired in classed time of one and a half minutes, have more influence in the new Government than in the old. ten shots to the minute, but a 50 per cent allowance was made to cover the exigencies

While the experienced men of each com-While the experienced then of each company were put to work on the ranges immediately, the "greenhorns," formed into a separate class, were taught how to sight a rifle and how to pull the trigger.

The total scores follow. Each man fired ten shots, in each of seven different positions a bullseye counting five points, the total score follow.

inside circle four points, and the outer cirdes three and two points respectively. The Dowling

The company score completes
Captain Wilbur H. Pancoset
Corporal Nelson J. Bhoen
Carporal Richard E. A. DeBow
William Calvin
Joseph L. Wiseman
Thomas S. Dickson
T. Lloyd Lewis
Carporal G. W. Crawford
Second Leutenant Frank H. Cole
Corporal Thomas G. Ely
Harry Williams
Sergeant Williams A. Wilson
First Sergeant John W. Martin
Harold A. Yalman
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Carporal Alse V. Havens
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Sergeant Harry L. Wiseman
Corporal Gilbert C. Leigh
Howard J. Whiteley
Corporal Otto H. Kling
Sergeant J. Trew
Charles Deckiet
Companies scheduled for riffe pr

companies scheduled for rifle practice to-morrow are those from Union Hill, Captain Edward A. Knack: Jersey City (colored), Captain Bergen Gaddas; Bayonne 3, no captain assigned; Hoboken, Captain Fred Steigleitey, and Sumnit, Captain Amedes Spedone. Companies scheduled for rifle practice

Assignments for the rest of the week, completing the various companies of the State, are as follows:

Thursday—Rutherford, Captain Floyd, N. Dull; Hackensack, First Lieutenant Edward T. Phillips; Paterson, Captain John Nolan; Paterson, second company, First Lieutenant John J. Scannell; Passalc, Captain Eugene R. Geddes; Elizabeth, Captain Raiph P.

Friday-Newark, first company, Captain Edward Phillips; second company, Captain Benjamin F. Sprague; third company, Cap-tain Richard F. Mattia; Bloomfield, Pirst Lieutenant Theodore E. Jones; Orange.

Captain Daniel A. Duggen.
Saturday — Clayton, Gloucester County,
Second Lleutenant William M. Engle;
Westville, Second Lieutenant Webster C. Krits: Flemington, First Lieutenant Arthur Frank Foren; Flemington, second com-pany; Second Lieutenant John Hermes; Hamburg, Sussex County, Second Lieu-tenant George C. Robinson; Phillipsburg, not assigned; Newton, Second Lieutenant Lewis Van Blarcom; Fair Haven, Red Bank, two machine-gun companies, Captain Howard S. Borden, first company, and sec-ond, Captain Howard S. Hoagland; Trenton, First Lieutenant Erra T. Beers; New Brunswick, First Lieutenant Ralph Van M. Gorshier; Atlantic City, Captain John W. Dowling.

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