CANDIDATES SILENT ON FEE QUESTION

Voters League Seeks Stand of Men Running for Register of Wills

SHEEHAN NOT ASKED

Silence on their attitude toward taking the fees of the Legister of Wills office has been maintained so far by the three candidates being considered by the Voters League for its indersement for

Questionnaires were sent last Friday to Frank L. Kenworthy, Administration leader of the Twenty-first Ward; Magistrate William F. Campbell and Stat Senator Augustus F. Daix, Jr.

Register of Wills Sheehan, who seeks enother term, was not asked his attitude toward the fees. He already has taken more than \$300,000 in fees during

Candidates being considered for various county offices will be discussed further this afternoon at a meeting of the Political Action Committee of the

reply he would make to the league. "I just received their letter," he said,

Magistrate Campbell, when asked the same question, said he has been out of

I am going to give my answer to the for the following year.

league and they will have to give it out." was the reply. Senator Penrose imposed on profits from the sale of the still for Campbell."

A flat tax of 15 per cent would be imposed on profits from the sale of capital assets if the net income of the

Mr. Campbell was asked what he thought of Judge Brown's statement declaring his allegiance to Senator Pen-"It doesn't mean anything," he replied. "It simply means that Municipal Court is out of politics.

there is nobody in this city who is fight-ing Penrose."

Nation's Tax Bill

tee file a minority report on the measure

Meantime the committee, with the Meantime the committee, with the pass of pass of new insurance would be repealed and insurance companies brought under the action of the Republican and insurance companies brought under the provisions of the corporation income was placed in charge for a while. conference, which voted 105 to 51.

postpone repeal of the excess profits tax.

Ex-soldiers would have their vettax and higher income surtax rates tax and higher income surtax rates a crease in the corporation income tax.

Proposed Corporation Tax Cut

After the conference action and hebill in the House, majority members of poration income tax increase from 5 per cent to 2½ per cent, the figure originally agreed upon at the White Houes tax conference a week age and to the provisions modifying rates in accordance with announcements made by the Ways and Mean-Committee during the preparation of the bill.

porfits tax; the higher brackets of in-come surtaxes, all of the transportation taxes, and of the transporta-tion taxes, including express and oil pipe line, increased exemptions to head of families and married men having small incomes, and decreases in the levies on candy, sporting goods, furs and art works.

Details of these and other changes. including the increase of 5 per cent in the income tax on corporations, al-ready have been published. Other re-visions include, however, the exemption from taxation of the compensation received by the President of the United States and the Judges of the Supreme and inferior courts of the United States and amounts received as compensation, family allotments and allowances under provisions of the war risk insurance and vocational rehabili-

The bill contains upward of 16,000 words and is entitled, "A Bill to Reduce and Equalize Taxation, to Amend and Simplify the Revenue Act of 1918, and for Other Purposes." Much of the text is devoted to amendments of the administrative and definitive sections of the present law which were prepared by Treasury experts with a view to clari-fying specific portions of the 1918 act and meeting situations arising from de-

cisions of the Supreme Court. Other Modifications

Among the other changes in the administration of the tax laws and the modifications of existing levies written into the bill before it was introduced in the House were the following:

The jewelers' tax of 5 per cent on eyeglasses and spectacles, and the manufacturers' tax of 5 per cent on portable electric fans would be repealed.

A tax of 10 per cent would be imposed on lenses for cameras weighing not more than 100 pounds.

Incorporation of a virtual tar on undistributed earnings of corporations at the rate of 25 per cent, over and above other corporation taxes provided corporations impound their earnings with a view to enabling stockholders to escape the surtaxes on dividends. Exemption from taxation would be

granted to farmers' co-operative pur-chasing organizations as well as to selling organizations where the materials purchased are turned over to members of the organizations "at actual cost

plus necessary expenses.

Luxury taxes on clothing are repealed, effective January 1, 1922, as are stamp taxes on proprietary medicines, perfumes, extracts and tolict preparations, a manufacturers' tax of 5 per cent on sale prices being substituted. Taxes on fountain drinks and ice cream are repealed and a flat tax of

ten cents a gallon on fountain sirups, to be paid by the manufacturer, is sub-

atituted.
The 15 per cent manufacturers' tax on cereal beverages is repealed, a manubeverages is repealed, a manuubstituted. 10 per cent manufacturers' tax

On Polish Mission



COUNT VON NIEZYCHOWSKI of Poland, is now in Washington to interest Americans in the Polish State

Voters League at 224 South Broad on the sale price of unfermented juices treet.

Mr. Kenworthy was asked today what replaced by a manufacturers' tax of

two cents a gallon.

The salaries of the President, Justice "and I am studying the question. I of the Supreme Court of the Unite haven't had time to give it much States and all other Federal Justices are exempted from income tax

Net-Loss Feature Adjusted

the city and that he only received the letter this morning. The said he will make up his mind today.

"Will you take the fees or not?" he charged off in the report of net income A flat tax of 15 per cent would be

"How do you know that?"

"I got word through Congressman anelly," he said.

"I got word through Congressman the aggregate in excess of \$32,000. taxes apply to such returns.

decision invalidating existing taxes on personal service corporations the bill proposes that in the event of such deerce they shall be subject to income and profits taxes for the years 1918, 1919 and 1920, and thereafter to the flat

corporation income tax.

For administration of the law for-eign trade corporations are defined as those doing less than 20 per cent of their total business in the United

to be determined late today at a party caucies on the Ways and Means Committee file a minority report on the caucies. ing the entire amount expended for according to residents. With efficient meals and lodging, while away from management, even with present equip-

Insurance Policy Tax Repealed

of three representatives of the Treasury and three men to be named by the President, would recommend changes for simplification of the tax laws during the ensuing three years.

Those changes in existing law are

U. S. Evicts 278 Harriman Tenants

at their wits' end to know what to do when they are forced out.

W. T. Tower director of heart of the Government of the families work about the village. Paying them \$24 a week, less \$10 a week for their arrearages of rent.

The Government operation of the control of the contr when they are forced out.

W. T. Tower, director of housing and transportation of the Shipping Board, with offices at 140 North Broad street, have been accepted by the Governwith offices at 140 North Broad street, gave as the reason that the Shipping Board finds it unprofitable to operate the central heating plant for the 212 apartments and sixty-six bungalows terests which considered bidding is affected, and hopes the villagers will discovered, it is said, that there The letters of eviction, under date of August 10, are signed by Lester D. Goheen, acting manager of the village.

Six Hundred Affected not be sold as separate dwellings, but must be sold as one. This oversight by the Shipping Board when planning possible way to heat the homes, therefore the people must leave. fore the people must leave. Six hundred men, women and children, who accepted he offer of the Government to live in he houses and pay rent, after the places had been vacated and were left upon the Shipping Board's hands, must now find new homes as winter approaches.

There are 320 houses at Harriman

which are not yet affected. These nouses baye each a hot-air heater in the basement. They rent up to \$40 a month. once each a hot-sir heater in the base-ment. They rent up to \$40 a month. The bungalows rent for \$30 a month. and the apartments rent from \$18 to \$26 | Penrose.

A mass-meeting was held by the vilngers last night in the Harriman Pub-ic School. Enoch H. Randolph, of 231 McKinley street, Harciman, one of the evicted ones, was elected chairman. Mr. Kandolph has eight children. Charges were made at this meeting that the entire situation was due to the mismanagement of the affairs of the village by the Shipping Board.

To begin with, it was declared, the team heating plant was built in a hoddy manner, although at great cost. So poorly were the steam pipes under he streets insulated, it is declared, that winter little geysers of purted up through the snow and ice. as a useful instrument for the people, the live steam escaped from the pipes as was intended by the Legislature purted up through the snow and ice. at were supposed to heat the homes in its creation. rom the central heating plant.

Repairse Refused

In spite of this, it was declared last night by speakers. Mr. Towers refused have any repairs made. The policy f the Government, it was pointed out. has been to get every cent possible out of the Government housing projects. In line with this policy, it was charged, Faul R. Boardman, village manager at \$5000 a year, was discharged about six weeks ago, and a new manager has been appointed, with the that under the policy of running affairs from 140 North Broad street. Phila-delphia, things have gone to wrack and

A manager is demanded by the villagers, and repairs are demanded to the steam-heating plant, then, it is declared, the homes can be heated eco-nomically and not with the squandering of hundreds of tons of coal, as was

the case last winter.

There are now about 3000 tons of coal in the storage pile near the powerhouse ment, it is declared, the loss could be our down heavily this winter. The plant had been running behind \$3400 a month last winter, it was pointed out by resi-A petition has been signed by the families of the village against the evic-

tion and has been placed in the hands of Samuel Patton, representative on the Republican State Committee in the Harriman district. He will give it to Congressman Henry W. Watson, of the Congressman Henry W. Watson, of the Fourth Congressional District, and Mr. Watson in turn will present it to A. D. Lasker, chairman of the Shipping Board. Conditions will thus be brought to Mr. Lasker's personal attention.

Many Out of Work

The situation is complicated by the voluntary support to the "pretended fact many of the villagers are out of government authority and power within originally agreed upon at the White House tax conference a week ago, and to cut in half the proposer manufacturers' tax on twelve cents a gallon on cereal beverages.

The changes made in the original committee draft were estimated by some Republicans to increase by \$200. Which it had been figured would be returned under the bill as drafted by the majority committeemen.

The program agreed upon by the Republican consideration of the bill.

The program agreed upon by the Republican consideration of the bill, alled for the adoption of a special rule linguing debate to four rays from 11 A. M. Wednesday and fixing 3 P. M. Saturday as the time for the final vote.

Changes Made By Rill

The new bill repeals the excess porfits tax: the higher brackets of in-

many cases rents have been allowed to run behind for monus, they said, the only thing being done by the village management being to move the families into less expensive houses, or to give the men of the families work about the vil-What Senator Vare Says Regarding Brown's Action

"It is true Judge Brown has always been with Penrose and the Mayor during the last year, 1920. They were all defeated when Harry C. Ransley was elected to Congress over Charles Delaney, and when Max Aron was elected to the Pennsyl vania Senate over John R. McLean, Jr., and when W. Freeland Kendrick polled a much higher vote than the Mayor for national delegate in this city, and when Tom Watson was elected chairman of the City Committee. Those elections took place last year, and there hasn't been a primary election this year yet."

time ago, it is reported, by private in-terests which considered bidding it was

Declares Penrose

Continued from Page One

Backs Moore Men

out the help of either Judge Brown or

Judge Brown's Statement

Judge Brown's statement follows:

sion, whether it has become widespread or not, as to my being directly asso-ciated with any combination of men in politics may be corrected, I desire to

state that the only time in seven years

that I have taken an active interest in political affairs was when I interested

myself in the nomination of the present Mayor of Philadelphia.

Washington has solely been with a view to further develop the Municipal Court

"In public affairs in the last thirty years I have been identified wholly and solely with the Honorable Boies Penrose. I have always looked upon him

as a wice, far-seeing statesman, and it

as a wise, iar-seeing statesman, and it has been my pleasure to enjoy his in-timate friendship since he was a candi-date for Mayor of Philadelphia about thirty years ago. I am stil ia friend of Senator Penrose; and if I had any in-

terest that could be used for the advancement of a cause that he thought

wise in public relationship, it would be,

When the assertion was published the public press months ago about a

Brown-Vare-Cunningham combination I denied the existence of such. There never has been, so far as I am con-

cerned, any agreement entered into that would sever my friendship with Sena-

and was part of the program in con-

Oath Like Treason

The oath taken by the members, som of the observers asserted, would have

been called high treason in the old days

In it the members swore not to yield

De Valera Demands

and will be, at his service.

"My contact with men in public life Philadelphia, in Pennsylvania and in

"In order that a public misapprehen-

arranged by the Parliament so that Harry J. Boland, representative of the Irish Republicans in the United States, might participate in the debate.

Mr. Boland sailed for Europe from New York last Saturday, and it was said that, as the Sinn Fein was greatly influenced by American opinion and was anyions to learn what America thought auxious to learn what America thought of the British Government's offer .a decision might be delayed until Mr. Bo-land could appear before the Parlia-

Departmental reports will be presented temorrow, and it is believed that those of the Foreign Minister and Home Secretary of the Irish Republican Gov-ernment have already been prepared.

While the situation today was admittedly grave, there was a note of optimism to be found, and the earnestness which was evident yesterday when members of the Parliament gathered in this city appeared to indicate that they were determined to study carefully the situation before reaching a final

Would Be Real War

No soldier in uniform nor "Black and Ton" was seen on the streets today This was the result of an order that uniformed men keep to their quarters to avoid provocation for incidents.

If the negotiations collapse, the Irish people anticipate a more severe cam-paign on the part of the Crown forces than has been waged hitherto. It is understood here that some of the first steps would be to prohibit the publicaion of any newspapers professing Sinn Fein sympathies and to make wholesale arrests of Sinn Feiners. Then the military, it is pointed out, would have a free hand to take the field against the rish Republican army, which, now that it has been recognized as a regular army, would, the military authorities declare, have to abide by the laws of war or suffer the consequences.

The hope is everywhere expressed, however, that events will not lead to the application of such measures.

Pomp Is Lacking

Scenes attending the opening of the Parliament were in striking contrast to those witnessed in Belfast when King George opened the Ulster Parliament. Irish Independence Dublin was not decorated, as was Bel-fast. Instead of squadrons of cavalry. indersed unanimously by the Dall Elreann they considered a certainty.

It was pointed out that while it had a division of infantry and innumerabl It was pointed out that, while it had been understood the session beginning vicinity of the Mansion House, where today was called for consideration of the Parliament met. Large crowds. the which stood for hours in a downpour the Government's settlement offer, the first day's proceedings developed chiefly a further assertion of Irish independence and defiance of British authority. From and deliance of British authority. From the speeches delivered their view was and those holding tickets of admission the impression might be gained that a to the hall. Most members of the Dail government claiming sole authority in Eireann were unknown to the crowd.

which reserved its cheers for such rec-

ognized leaders as De Valera and Ar-thur Griffith.

thur Griffith.

There were 1000 seats for spectators in the assembly hall of the Mansion House, and upward of 10,000 applications were made for them. All day yesterday long streams of applicants who might ought interviews with men who might e able to secure them places, while the

telephone was constantly busy.

Thousands of written applications were said to have been consigned to the waste basket. It appeared, therefore, that the large majority of those interested in the proceedings would be forced to obtain account of the meeting to-

Absence of pomp marked the gathering. Prayer was offered and then the bers en masse, including Countess Mar-kievicz and five other women. John T. Kelly was re-elected speaker, but de-clined the office, and Prof. John Mac-Nall was cheese the counter of t Neill was chosen.

Opening Scene Striking

was battered armchairs and sofas. Over the dais was the coat of arms of the O'Neills, the clan of the present Lord Bo-Mayor—a red hand on a shield, with a swimming fish beneath.

It was 11:15 o'clock when De Valera received the members into the chamber.

It was 11:15 o'clock when De Valera led the members into the chamber. He was accompanied by the Ministers of the Republican Cabinet, by Lord Mayor O'Neill and by Frank P. Walsh, his American legal adviser. The two latter took their seats to the right and left of the chairman, respectively. Cheers were given for the Republican leader and others for Mr. Walsh, when he was recognized.

he was recognized.

A short prayer was said by Father O'Flanagan in Gaelic, followed by the swearing in of the members, who took the oath as a body by holding up their hands. The first member to sign the roll was Michael Collins, commander. in-chief of the Republican army, wh had been elected from Armagh, in Ul-ster. The other invited members from Ulster were absent. De Valera, who was elected a member from both County Down and County Clare, signed as member from the latter county.

Hour to Sign Roll The signing of the roll took nearly

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an hour, as 130 members, representing every county in Ireland except Antrim and every city except Belfast, were

The calling of the names of Sir Jame Craig and other Orangemen elected to the House of Commons was received with laughter, while the Sinn Fein members cheered. A special ovation was accorded John J. McKeown, the recently released prisoner, over whose exception from the first release hitch in the negotiations was at one

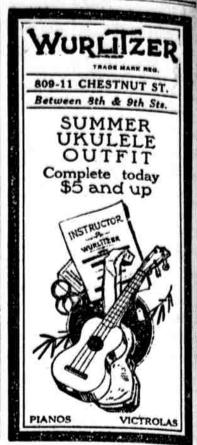
time threatened.

John T. Kelly, the Sinn Fein Minister to Paris, who was the temporary
chairman, and Dr. Patrick McCartan, just back from America, were among the few members who wore the conven tional morning coats. There were many vomen in the audience, but there was lacking such a display of elaborate cos-tumes as was witnessed at the opening of the Belfast Parliament. A few mem-bers of the clergy were noted, including some members of religious order in their habita

Other notable figures were Mrs. Pearce, mother of the late Patrick H. Pearce and William Pearce, executed in Dublin after the 1916 rebellion; Mrs. O'Callaghan, wife of the murdered Mayor of Limerick, and John Sweetman White, a bearded old Na has joined the Sinn Fein. The members having signed the roll.

President de Valera formally opened the new Parliament, and the speakership election was then held. John O'Kelly, chairman of the Gaelle League, was chosen deputy speaker, and Mr. de Valera's speech followed

Belfast, Aug. 16.—(By A. P.)— After a meeting of the Ulster Cabinet today, an official report was issued stat-ing that the general situation was care-



fully reviewed, and that there was about

as Ulster was concerned

ESPITE the fact that the newspapers, judges of the courts and lawyers generally have continuously urged that men with families should have wills properly drawn in order to avoid unnecessary legal troubles and worriments to those who survive, thousands of heads of families have neglected this most important duty.

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