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Much Revised Tax Revision

Bill Must Still Run Gaunt-

let of Conferees

FOR BONUS DEFEATED

McKellar Amendment Like-

wise Meets Overwhelming

Defeat at Hands of Repub-

licans; Many Amendments

Offered During Long De-

Washington, Nov. 8-(By

the Associated Press)-The

much revised tax revision

bill finally was passed by the

Senate at 1:35 a. m. today

after a session lasting more

than 15 hours. It still must

run the gauntlet of Senate

and House conferees before

The vote was 38 to 24, three Be-

publicans-LaFollette, Moses and

Norris voting against the bill and

one Democrat, Broussard, supporting

As now drawn the bill is estimated

by Treasury experts to yield approx-

mately \$3,256,000,000 for the fiscal

year ending next June 30, or \$200, 000,000 loss than the existing law.

If all the changes proposed become effective, however, the measure ul-

timately will reduce the nation's

tax bill by approximately \$750,000,

Senate conferees on the bill were

named as follows: Penrose, McCum-ber and Smoot, Republicans; Sim-

nons and Williams, Democrats. The

bill is to be reported to the House

Wednesday and Republican leaders

plan on Thursday to send it to

Among the outstanding features of the tax revision bill as passed by the Senate provide for repeal of the excess profits tax and

all of the transportation taxes on

the surtax rates all along the line, with the maximum rate reduced

Besides these changes, the bill

scaps and toilet soap powders, tooth

pastes, tooth and mouth washes, toilet powders and petroleum jele

Pianes and other musical instru-

Umbrellas, parasols, sun shades,

octure frames and various articles

of wearing apparel costing in ex-

cess of certain amounts (so called

Sporting goods, including billard

salls and tubies, pool tables and

Admissions where the cost dos

Pleasure boats and ennes costing

Thermes and thermostatic bottles

Bonds of indemnity and surety

Taxes proposed to be reduced in-

Individual incomes of \$5,000 of

less through increased exemptions

of \$500 to heads of families and \$200

Candy from 5 per cent to 3 per

Capital stock issues having a past

Cereal beverages from 15 per cent

of the sale price to two cents a

per cont of the sale price to two

cents a gallon plus five cents a gal-

lon on the syrup used in their manu-

Corporation income from 10 per

Corporations through the repeat

of the \$100 normal exemption on

those having a capital stock in each

Medicinal beer, wine (except

Alcohol when discreed unlawfully

for beverage purposes from \$2.20 a

Taxes proposed to be changed in

value of less than \$100, a share

rom 65 per cent to 50 per cent.

could repeal taxes on:

ies. (Stamp taxes.)

Insurance premiums.

Moving picture films.

not exceed 10 cents.

Portable electric fans.

luxury taxes.)

Ice eream.

one than \$100.

(stamp taxes.)

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um execute \$10,000,000.

hampague) and whiskey.

gallon to \$6.40 a gallon.

gallon.

for each dependant.

dice.

Chewing gum.

Parcel post packages. Proprietary medicines,

ext January and a reduction of

000 a year.

conference.

it reaches the President.

bate; Summary of Bill

SIMMONS AMENDMENT

WILSON REFUSED TO ADOPT JINGO **POLICY IN MEXICO**

Virginia Only State to Elect

Governor In "Off Year"

In Politics

New York, Nov. 7 .- Election day

omorrow marks an "off day" in Na-

Only one State, Virginia, elects :

governor and there are but few

ther State-wide contests of any sort

Leaders of the two major parties,

however, are watching closely the

result of these few States and num-

erous municipal elections in an effort

to determine the drift of popular

sentiment to aid them in preparing

New York elects a judge of the

court of appeals, two State senators

egislature and six State Senators,

the legislative campaign there hav-

running on a condition ticket.

Voters of New York State also will

DEMOCRATS CLAIM VIRGINIA

Richmond, Nov. 7 .- Both Demo-

State Democratic committee in a

Senator Trinkle closed his cam

eaign tonight in his home town,

pendent Socialist, the other candi-

in the opinion of political leaders.

get a record vote in Kentucky to-

Twenty Senators and one hundred

representatives are to be elected. In

addition, circuit judges and complete

ounty tickets are to be voted upon.

The control of the State Assembly

inges upon the outcome of the bal-

otting in four "doubtful" districts.

The House now is Republican by al

very small majority, while the Sen-

ate is Democratic by a majority of

COAL MINE NEAR PITTSBURG

WRECKED BY EXPLOSIONS

The tipple was destroyed,

Pittsburg, Kansas, Nov. 7 .- The

small mine of the Burgess coal com-

pany, one mile south of Mulberry

was wrecked by two explosions early

chinery were ruined by the explos-

one member.

ivil service appointments.

BOTH REPUBLICANS AND

the eastern shore.

n Roanoke

the Supreme court.

ional polities.

Tumulty Reveals Principles ELECTION DAY IN Behind "Watchful Waiting" Program During Huerta Regime

WILSON PUTS PEOPLE ABOVE PROPERTY IN **MEXICAN POLICIES**

Sought to Establish in Pan-American Affairs the Principle That no President of South American Republic Coming Into Power by Assassination Could Secure Recognition of United States; Policy Finally Vindicated by Downfall of Dictator Who Had Defied America; Germany Takes Hand in Mexican Affairs.

WOODROW WILSON AS I KNOW HIM BY JOSEPH P. TUMULTY. (Tenth Installment) CHAPTER XVII.

> FACING A SOLEMN RESPONSIBILITY

Shortly after the Democratic National Convention I gave a dinner at the newspaper men's cottage at Sea Girt, to which I invited the Democratic candidate and the newspaper men, in order that they might be given a chance to meet him in the most intimate way to obtain from him what he was pleased to call the "inside" of his mind. Upon the conclusion of the dinner the Democratic candidate opened his by Henry H. Curran, Republican, heart in a little talk of the most in running on a condition ticket. timate and interesting character. It not only contained his views of the Presidency, but also a frank discus sion of the great problems that would confront the next Administration. In this little talk he discussed Theodore Receivedt in an intimate way. In referring to Mr. Roosevelt, he said that he had done a great service in rousing the country from its lethargy, and in that work he had rendered admirable and lasting service; but beyond that he had failed, for he had not during his Administration, attacked two of the major problems, which he, Wilson, considered to be the heart and centre of the whole movement for lasting and permanent reform in America. Discussing Mr. Roosevelt

"He promised too often the millen nium. No public man has a right to go so far afield. You have no right te promise Heaven unless you can bring us to it, for, in making promtien and your failure brings with it only disappointment and some times despair. As a candidate for promise Heaven unless I can bring you to it. I can only see a little distance up the road. I cannot tell you what is around the corner. The specessful leader ought not to keen too far in advance of the mass he is seeking to load, for he them. will soon lose contact with No unusual expectation ought to be created by him. When messages are brought to me by my friends of what is expected of the next President, I am sometimes terrified, at the task that would await me in case I should be elected. For instance, my daughter, who is engaged in social welfare work i Philadelphia, told me of a visit she paid an humble home in that city, where the head of a large family told her that her husband was going to vote for me because it would mean cheaper bread. My God gentlemen just think of the responsibility an expectation of that kind creates I can't reduce the price of bread. I can not strive in the few years I shall have office to remove the nex ious growths that have been planted in our soil and try to clear the wa for the new adjustment which is necessary. That adjustment cannot be brought about suddenly. We can not arbitrarily turn right about face and pull one policy up by the roots and east it aside, while we plant in virgin soil. A great ndustrial system has been built up in this country under the fosterage of the Government, behind a wall of unproductive taxes. Changes must be brought about, first here, then there, and then there again. We must move from slep to step with as much produce as resolution. In other words, we are called upor to perform a delicate operation and in performing a delicate operation is necessary for the surgeon who uses the knife to know where the foundantion of vitality is, so that in cutting out the excrescence he shall not interfere with the vital

'And while we do so we must ere ate by absolute fairness and open mindelness the atmosphere of mut ual concession. There are no old scores to be paid off; there are no resentments to be satisfied; there is no revolution to be attempted. Men of every interest must be drawn into conference as to what it behnoves us to do and what it is possible for us to do. No one should be exeluded from the conference except those who will not come in upon terms of equality and the common interest. We deal with great and delieate matters. We should deal with them with pure and elevated purposes, without feer, without ex eitement, without undue haste, like men dealing with the sacred for tunes of a great country, and not like those who play for political ad-

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NEGRO ADVOCATES SOCIAL EQUALITY **AS BIGGEST NEED**

Harding's Birmingham Speech Discussed by New York Colored Man

HERE LIES CRUX OF PROBLEM, HE STATES

Joseph Weldon Johnson President of National Association for Advancement of Colored People, Speaks His Mind; Aydlett Must go by December 23

The News and Obserber Bureau, 603 District Natl. Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 7 .- That President Harding would be praised by negroes and that the negro leaders would exploit to the uttermost his for the congressional elections next advocacy of the negro in his speech at Birmingham was only to be ex-It comes naturally just as did the plaudits of the negroes in the audience at Birmingham which heard him make the speech.

and a new assembly. New Jersey elects a new lower house of the Taking that speech as the text for unstinted praise of President Harding, Joseph Weldon Johnson president of the National Associaing been based on the so-called "wet and dry" issue in connection with the enforcement of State prohibition tion for the Advancement of Colored People, holds that it is the laws. Maryland voters will choose precursor to the breaking down of a State comptroller, a new lower social equality lines, if the program as laid down by President Harding ouse of the legislature and approxinately haif the Senate, while those is carried out to its logical conof Pennsylvania elect a new justice

Weldon Johnson is per-Joseph Municipal elections will be held in several States, one of the most imhaps the most effective negro in the United States, and the organizaportant being that in New York City, tion of which he is the president where the mayoralty incumbent, John F. Hylan, Democrat, is opposed is the most effective of negro or ganizations. It is the organization which backs the appointment of negroes in government service where those negroes would have direct vote on seven constitutional amendcontrol of white employees, and it ments, the principal one being that giving war veterans preference in is the organization which is lustily calling for the confirmation of Henry Lincoln Johnson, the Geor-There are no State-wide elections gian negro, as Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, a pesition which would make the negro chief over some 50 to 60 white women. Joseph Weldon Johnson and the association of which he is the head eratic and Republican campaign head-quarters tonight—the eve of Viradvocate social equality. That he looks to this as the ultimate goal of ginia's gubernatorial election, claimed the negro in his relationship with the Caucasian is clearly shown in victory for their respective candi-dates by comfortable majorities an interview which he gave to a New York representative of the Jacob Brennan, secretary of the

statement tonight, declared the party predicts "nothing but success for the full State ticket," while Republican headquarters in a statement fore-Considers This Crux of Problem. "If President Harding means what headquarters in a statement and cultural equality and can put cast a victory by 25,000 majority. and cultural equality and can put cast a victory by 25,000 majority. In the Democrats stood pat on its claim into effect, the other questions in volving the negroes of the United take care of themnominee for governor. Latest official selves." Johnson is quoted by the reports received tonight at Republi Christian Science Monitor as sayreports received tonight at Republic Christian Science Monitor as say the arrival of M. Aristide Briand, the Historical Commission collabor upon the exceptional excellence of vision for a deficit of \$700,000 in the firm production entitled "The school funds of the State and to Republican claims, that the party would carry the cities of Norfolk and Richmond and the Seventh, Eighth sophistry and enter upon a program and Ninth congressional districts and that ultimately means social equality

that they would break even in the is told as he further remain:
Fifth district and in the counties on "If the results outlined in his speech at Birmingham are achieved, Col. Henry W. Anderson, Republi: it will be a miracle, in my opinion, can candidate for governor on the And then Johnson in his own words other hand, according to the Demgives the evidence that despite Presocratic statement has served to ident Harding having said he did arouse the voters in many parts of not mean social equality during the the State and has infused life into course of his Birmingham speech, the Democrats, who, political leaders that this is what the negro seeks, say, have for years been negligent and that the negro believes it must come if the Harding program is carried to a conclusion. Here is The heaviest vote in years is expected to be east. The polls will what he says as to this:

open at 6:43 a. m. and close at 5:06 "Evidently he (President Harding) has devoted much thought to the question and he lays much stress on Mr. Lugard's 'agreed divergence Wytheville, while his opponent, Collin the physical and material," onel Anderson brought his to an end there is inconsistency between that statement and his plea against so-John Mitchell, negro Republican, lidarity, How is complete uniformity f Richmond, "lily black" candidate of ideals, absolute equality in the paths of knowledge and culture. for governor; Mrs. Curtis, Independequal opportunities for those who ent, and John B. Goodman, Indestrive, equal admiration for those who achieve' to be brought about lates for subernatorial honors will receive a negligible number of votes without equality of association! Is it possible with the American people look on the negro as 'treading in matters social and racial a sep-KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE arate path' and yet afford him equal-Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 .- With both ity of opportunity! If a man is hu najor parties making a determined manly equal, and there is to be an to gain control of the State avoidance of class organization, all egislature, efforts are being made to social divergence will be neutralized

and only in that way will a democracy endure." Harding's Speech Mischievous. Rightly the Birmingham speech of President Harding has been termed mischievous. With it he has raised in the breasts of the negroes hopes of social equality which he will not be permitted to reach, for the white man will stand on guard at the threshhold of his social life. It is not possible to give the negro politi equality without giving the negro political office, and at least in the outh this is not going to happen

administrations may appoint negroes "They have the tradition of asso ciation with the party," but where hese appointments are in the South the mouth of the slope caved in and they will breed race trouble. And motors and other electrical ma-

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Here Are The First Fruits Of North Carolina's Attempt To Make Movies Tell The Graphic Story Of The Beginnings Of a Great State's History



Scenes From the First Historical Movie Made On Roanoke Island

Left to right: (Above) The Baptism of Mantee, and Dr. W. C. Horton, of Raleigh, as John White in grief for the Lost Colony; (below) The Amadas and Barlowe Expedition Take Possession in the Name of the Que en, and the Baptism of Virginia Dare

PREMIER BRIAND

French Delegates to Arms Congress Are Given Cordial Reception in Washington

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The French delegation here to the conference on limitation of armament and Pacific affairs was completed tonight with several delegates from that counthe party were greeted by officials representing the American government and cheered by thousands of spectators gathered about the rail

way station. Secretary of State Hughes was the first to grasp the hand of the French Premier and to extend the Government's welcome to the visitors as they stepped fom the special train. It was the second occasion on which the Secretary had personally welcomed a conference group as the ranking representative of the army, also was present and was the first ti salute and greet General Buat chief of staff of the Franch army, and acting military adviser to the delegates representing France

at the forthcoming conference. After introductions had been exthanged in the President's room of the Station Premier Briand and Secretary Hughes, with their respective staff officials, were escorted utomobiles waiting to take them to came the Bugler's eall "attention" and the squadron of cavalry instantly presented arms.

The military band followed with the Marseillaise while the party members stood rigidly at attention. No sooner had the final note of the French anthem mellowed away than the band broke into the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the officials again uncovered or saluted in military fashion. The visitors, preceded by a cavalry equadron then were taken to their hotel.

Other members of the delegation o arrive tonight included Rene Viviani deputy and former premier of France, and Albert Surraut sena tor and minister of Colonies. Ad miral de Bon and Phillips Borth lot in addition to General Baut, comprise the principle advisery mem hers of the group.

No formal program had been ar-It is, of course, true that Republican ranged for the delegates tonight. mal exchange of visits between the officials of the two governments, during which the delogates probably Harding and cabinet members.

TO REPORT ON WEIGHT AS WELL AS NUMBER OF BALES. Washington, Nov. 7 .- A report on the bale weight of cotton will be is sued by the Census Bureau next Wednesday, according to word eived today by Senator Harris, Dem perat, Georgia. The bureau is di nated weights be reported.

MATERNITY BILL GIVEN HOUSE FAVORABLE REPORT. Washington, Nov. 7.-The Shep-ard-Towner bill for protection of pard Towner naternity and infancy, already passed by the Senate was favorably reported today by the House Interstate Commerce committee

State Historical Movie Receives Warm Reception

irst Presentation is Before Gathering of State Officials and Interested Friends in Supreme Court Building-Film Makes Profound Impression and Paves Way for New Step in Educational Pictures

"North Carolina's first historical of the Atlas Educational Film Commovie, filmed under the direction pany, who did the photography. of the Division of School Extension, State Department of Education, with the Historical Commission cellaborception last night when it was Lost Colony."

time in the Supreme Court room. Assembled there were a hundred others interested in the picturiza- art titles. tion of the outstanding episodes in the State's history. Among them a most happy selection of histori was Governor Morrison who expressed high appreciation of the achieve

ment. The five reels of films, splendid in historic accuracy, clear photography and dramatic action. ed in three emisodes the earliest expeditions to the coast of North Caro line, attempted settlements, and Colony."

Dr. E. C. Brooks, Superintendent

of Public Instruction, was master of ceremonies last night. Introduc ing the film, he explained a hit of the crigin of the idea, traced its growth, and welcomed criticisms. The picture is the result of ai through the Plaza entrance and into weeks of activity on Roanoke Island ing American history. I am hoping and several months of eareful plan that other State associations will be their downtown residences. Then ning and preparation, It was staged and filmed last summer on Roznoke Island and to the event the people historical landmarks of every State of Edenton, Elizabeth City, and Roancke Island gave freely of the r tion." time and money, Dr. W. C. Horton. of Raleigh, went to Ronnoke Island

> White, in the Lost Colony episode. Picture Cost \$3,000

> to take the part of Governor John

The picture was made at a cost of about \$3,000. Dr. Brooks announced last night. The demand for it over the State has been so great that, for the present, if will be lonned out to the Women's Clubs for presentation partment some return. This money will go into a special fund which will The Raleigh Woman's Club will

Thursday afternoon it will be shown at the Club building for the children admission for being charged. Wednesday night and Thursday night it will be shown in the same will pay their respects to President place for adults. After this, the film will go to Goldshoro. No one was more delighted with

the picture than W. C. Crosby, director of the Division of School Extenon the Island, waited for the completed bicture in a sort of sup pressed frenzy of anticipation. was a new thing for North Carolina. In fact, it was a new thing for any State and the experiment meant cidedly the best, Jule Wood of Eden much to the department. Yesterday ton, played the part of Ralph Lane Mr. Crosby received from W. J. Thomas Etheridge of Monteo, play Hamilton, Superintendent of Public ed Munteo; Dr. W. C. Horton, Schools of Oak Park, Illinois, prob- ernor John White; Ralph Poole, of ably the leading authority on visual Elizabeth City, Annanias Dare: instruction in the United States, a Miss Mabel Evans, of Manten, Elea letter of enthusiastic commendation nor Dare; Dr. Drane, of Edenton of the film. He saw it while it was the clergyman; and Baby Emery, of being finished up in a Chicago studio Manteo, Virginia Dare.

The latter follows:

"Permit me to congratulate you In natural beauty d photographic duction equals the best that is be ing offered by high class theatrical producers. I wish especially to

cal subject matter has been made Children seeing this picture wil ive in advertures of the past. The moral values in the story are strik ingly presented and the film wil make a splendid summary to follow class study of English Explora tions in America.

"As an interested investigator is an effort to develop a balanced pro grum of virtual education for our mblis schools. I feel that in "The Lost Colony' the State Board of Edu cation and the State Bistorical Comhission of North Carolina together with your corns of workers have nade a most worthy contribution to the film subjects suitable for teach nany have seenes enacted upon the available for schoolroom produc

Miss Grimball Arranged The film itself gives acknowledge

ment to the Fisheries Commission. lizabeth Grimball who arranged it o the Atlan Educational Film Co and to Captain A. O. Clements, et oldshoro, who photographed the art

From the opening of the film ough is shown drinking in tales of idventure and travels from friendly Manteo, the story is his fruitless search for the Lost Colony friendly Mantee, the story in his torically accurate. In it are deand Barlowe, Baloh Lane's colony and the Last Unions.

A picturesque battle between the white and Indians which district the fate of Grenville's little garri won of fifteen men, and an artack by the whites upon an Indian vil age are striking episodes. The whole thing is strewn with natural touches and sufficiently saturated with the human interest element to make it an intensely interesting pic fure.

December 6 Is Set in Proclamation as Date for Assembly of Legislature

Governor Cameron Morrison yes day formally called the General Assembly of North Carolina to convene in special session here at eleven o'clock December 6 to make procorrect an error in the Municipal was declared unconstitutional by the North Carolina Supreme Court handicapping virtually all the cities of the State in their financial

In June Governor Morrison announced that he would call the special session together, after the nunicipalities had urgently pre ented their cause and after Brooks, Superintendent of Schools, had laid bare the situation in the public school fund by reason of the inadequacy of the 12 cent property tax for school purposes in Hold Elections.

Elections will be held in a num her of counties in the State on No vember 15 to fill vacancles in the ignations since the 1921 session in some, as in the case of Wake County, it is likely that the vacaucies will not be filled. It appears to be the sense of those most interest ed in Wake County that the county will be sufficiently represented with and one Senator The call for the special session

discussion and presentation of legislation that will be proposed for the twenty day event. It is under-stood, however, that efforts will be made to held the legislation down as lon on the nearly as possible to be two matters facture. referred to by the Governor in his call for a special session. Governor's Call.

The Governor's formal call fol-

"To the Hocorable, the General

Assembly of North Carolina: "Relieving that an extraordinary pecasion for a special session of the red to in Article 11; of Scribin 5 of the Constitution of our State, ha ter set forth; and my own belleft being strongthened by the advice of the Council of State, duly gives me in a resolution adopted by the ouncil at a meeting on the 11th

"Now, Therefore, I. Cameron Mordo hereby is us this Proclamation calling your Honorable budy to mee in extraordinary session on Tuesday December 6th, at 11 o'clock, a. m. i respectfully request that the Sens-tors and Members of the House of pertive halls on the day and hour entioned, for the purpose of meetinb the emergencies which have arisen by reason of the fact; That the one hundred dollars on propert in the year 1920 proved inadequate fund to pay for three months of he schol term in the various counties, as the law for the year 1920 utilize part of the interest on the

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Stamp levies on perfumes, esinnees, toriet waters, extracts, bair ule, etc., to manufacturers' levies Retail taxes on fountain drinks to manufacturers' levies of 7 1-9 cents a gallon on finished fountains syrups for such drinks,

Retail luxury taxes on carpets,

ruge, tranks, valises, traveling bage, suit cases, hat boxes, fitted toilet cases, purses; pocket books, shopping and hand boxs, portable lighting fixtures, including lamps of all kinds and lamp shades, and fame costing in excess of certain amounts to manufacturers' taxes of 5 per cent. The debate on the Simmons and

McKellar amendments proposing to

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Second Wells Article Tomorrow

Whether you agree with H. G. Wells or not, you always find him interesting. Another article by the world's best known writer appears in the News and Observer tomorrow. He writes of the influences bearing upon the Washington Arms Congress with the sure touch of

The articles by Wells are bound to provoke discussion. You will find his views first hand in the News and Observer. They will appear in the Old Reliable on the same day as in the New York World and the Chicago Tribune, America's two greatest newspapers.

READ THE NEWS AND OBSERVER AND KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON