

LEGISLATORS PUT SEARCHLIGHT ON CITY'S FINANCES

Committee Eager to Show Difficulties Not Due to Direct Tax.

INQUIRY MAY SPOIL PLANS OF DEMOCRATS

Municipal Methods To Be Raked Over for Evidence of Waste - Brown Leads Hunt.

Attacked by city officials last winter for adding to the financial burden of New York City, the Legislature turned, and yesterday started an investigation of the city's financial methods.

Senator Elton R. Brown, of Waterbury, Jefferson County, who, as president pro tem. of the Senate, had as much as any single individual to do with the direct state tax, which will add seventeen points to the city's tax rate, was elected chairman of the legislative committee.

While Senator Brown declared that the investigation would in no sense be partisan or personal, he acknowledged that one of the principal reasons for the appointment of the committee was to refute the charges that the greater part of the city's financial trouble was due to the direct state tax and mandatory measures passed by the Legislature.

Another short meeting will be held at the Lorraine this morning, at which the committee will discuss the further progress of the investigation.

Discussing the reasons for the appointment of the committee Senator Brown said: "The investigation making a mandatory charge upon the taxpayers of the City of New York was passed by the Legislature in 1915 and a majority of the Republicans in the Legislature supported the measure."

Declaring that while the next tax law in this city would include \$1.70 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation because of the direct state tax, Senator Brown said he was informed that there would be \$19 approximately imposed by the city authorities.

SUFFRAGE AUTO STILL IN DURANCE

Dr. Anna Shaw Refuses to Substitute Bond Suggested as Compromise. Philadelphia, July 22.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will not compromise with the Delaware County Commissioners who recently seized her little yellow runabout for taxes amounting to \$126.

ALLIES AND TEUTONS ONE FOR OLD GLORY

New Americans Told They Must Love Native Lands, but Must Be Loyal to This. A force of Italians, Englishmen, Russians and Frenchmen met a smaller force of Germans, Austrians and Hungarians yesterday without a drop of blood being shed.



CHARLES H. JOHNSON, Deputy Warden at Sing Sing Prison, who is to become head of the Connecticut State Reformatory.

CONNECTICUT GETS SING SING DEPUTY

Picks Charles H. Johnson to Head State Reformatory at Cheshire.

Charles H. Johnson, deputy warden of Sing Sing Prison and personal friend of Warden Thomas Mott Osborne, will to-morrow tender his resignation to become head of the Connecticut State Reformatory at Cheshire.

While Senator Brown was vague as to the exact time when public hearings would be started, it is understood that there is no intention of holding any public sessions much before September.

At the time when the wardenship of the prison at Ossining became vacant last winter, after The Tribune exposed David A. Sullivan's joy rides with former Warden McCormick, Mr. Johnson was considered for the post.

Mr. Johnson's first work was as superintendent of St. Christopher's School, at Dobbs Ferry. He went from there to the Albany Orphan Asylum, which he practically built and raised to a first class rating.

AMERICAN ZONE CLEAN.

Consul at Belgrade Reports Typhus Under Control. Washington, July 22.—The American Vice-Consul at Belgrade reported today that the typhus epidemic in Serbia at Montenegro is under control.

JANE ADDAMS HOME; 3,000 WELCOME HER

Tells Chicago Mass Meeting She Saw Signs of Softening Influence in Europe. Chicago, July 22.—Jane Addams was welcomed home to-night by 3,000 friends. She told them from the stage of the Auditorium that the spirit of Europe, but that there were evidences of a softening influence.

Feminist Propaganda Approved by Men's Conference—At Least This Has Been Done for German Women by the War.

Miss Katharine Anthony Hopes to Solve the Feminist Problem in Uniting the Women of the World by Means of Translations—American Women the "Standard Bearers of Freedom."

By ALISSA FRANC.

At the very moment when internationalism among women has completely broken down, and those who, standing together, might have laid the emphasis of the life of the world on certain common human planks that deal with life as only women can know it, some effort to unite the women of the world is being made.

Miss Katharine Anthony, author of "Mothers That Must Earn," will bring out in September a volume on "Feminism in Germany and Scandinavia" that should in a measure dispel for American women the notion of the German sisterhood as fashioned to the Kaiser's easily cartooned demand for women safe in church and kitchen with their children.

"The women of Germany have scored a most significant triumph, in so far as two points—perhaps the most important—of their propaganda have not only been discussed but approved of at a conference by no manner of means a feminist one—i. e., the meeting of the charity organizations of Germany for the discussion of social problems.

"In the case of the former it was moved that illegitimate children of soldiers killed in war receive equal pensions to those born of legal marriages (the measure that they receive allowances during the life of the father having already been passed), and that they be allowed the use of the father's name."

"The discussion on 'Vocation and Marriage' as part of the day's program was brought forward in recognition of the fact that a much larger percentage of women than hitherto would in the immediate future turn wage earners, and it was urged that all social workers should help to make conditions for working mothers easier, relieving them as far as possible by simplifying their domestic problems, thus giving them sufficient leisure for spiritual development and, if necessary, time for attending the meetings of trade unions, the schedule of working hours in the lives of these consisting mostly of the whole twenty-four.

She goes on to tell us that the question of illegitimacy has been continually discussed for many years, present conditions simply intensifying the urgency thereof, there having been more than a million illegitimate children under state in Germany before the war ever started.

WHEN THE LITTLE PEOPLE DANCE IN FANCY COSTUME

Delightful Flower Fairies They May Be. in a golden yellow velvet corsage and a pure white petal skirt. Never more flatteringly has the violet been represented than in the frock worn by the twelve-year-old daughter of a former United States Senator.

WHENEVER the rising generation elects to dance in fancy costume it is worth looking at, for quite as much consideration is given to novel raiment for society's future belles and beaux as the present leaders of America's beau monde devote to their own garb for similar festivities. The chief difference is that the children, wholly without self-consciousness, carry out the characters which they represent much better than do their elders.



Miss Katharine Anthony, who wants to internationalize all women's activities.

made more popular. Translations of articles on feminism in other languages should be published therein and attention drawn to works published abroad.

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED THESE ENTREES?

- Scalloped Eggs and Potatoes. Butter eight ramekins and line them with pastry. Poach eggs and put one into each. Cover with any desired white sauce and put on 'ayer of potato paste. Bake in a quick oven for about ten minutes.
German Croquettes. One pound of mushrooms, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, four ounces of butter, one ounce of flour, one gill of milk, one-half pint of batter, one ounce of cheese, grated.
Stewed Macaroni and Celery. One-fourth of a pound of macaroni, three-fourths of a pound of celery, one quart of water (boiling), one quart of milk, two ounces of butter, one ounce of flour, one pint of the liquid in which the macaroni and celery have been cooked. Break up macaroni and put into one quart of boiling water. Cook for twenty minutes. Wash celery and cut into pieces. Put into the saucepan with the macaroni. Add the milk and cook until the celery is tender. Strain. Make a sauce with the butter, flour and one pint of the liquor. Season it, add the macaroni and celery and serve.

In the Shops

WITH green corn in market, the fascinating habit of gnawing it from 'ne cob is open again for discussion. "Shall we or shall we not eat in this way in public?" The manufacturers have tried to decide this point of etiquette for us by providing new corn holders by the pair to insert at either end of the cob, and the little cross handles at the end allow the ear to revolve so that one may eat without removing the holders. They are called the "Hygeia" hot corn holders, and they sell at 25 cents a pair. There is a new one-man tent that has just made its appearance and it weighs all packed just three pounds and is the very thing for the man or boy who is planning a motorcycle vacation trip. It has three stakes and a cord, which when tied to the limb of a tree does away with the ridgepole. It has one netted window and a convenient door flap. There is room for a light sleeping bag inside, or one may use an air cushion mattress. The one-man cooking outfit of aluminum is also worth investigating to add to the comfort of the outing. Grass mats, woven and painted by the Hopi Indians, make delightful porch seats. They are eighteen inches in diameter and the colors of the intricate designs are soft and pretty. There is also a strong loop to hang them up by. For women who go "a-fishing" there are some new peanut straw hats, with high crown and wide rolling brim. They have a border of leather fishes applied to the crown, and are unique, to say the least. Wooden trays with willow frames are a special offering for porch use at 35 cents each. If one is clever with a paint brush they may paint them in some pretty way, and a coat of water-proof shellac will keep them from danger of spotting, but they are a bargain at that price. Odd salad bowls may be picked up at low prices at a big sale going on this month at a well known shop, and one never can have too many bowls.

Binghamton's Explosive "Bing" Fascinates Tenement Denizens

Two Hundred and Ninety-one, Pick of New York's Cosmopolitan Subjects, Take Noisy Leave of City in Pilgrimage to Fresh Air Mecca.

Bull's-eye day! There was Tommy and Mary and Susie and Sam. There was Tony, Filomena, Junetta and Joe. There was Moses and Yetta, Maurice and Marie. Also Gretchen and Hansel, Marianna and Mike. Also—oh, dear! oh, dear!—291 others with names domestic and foreign, familiar and unheard of. The woods—that is to say, the ferry house—was full of them. And they were as full of excitement as the ferry house was of them. They were off on a journey.

How they pattered, skipped and scampered down the gangway to the boat! How they crowded down the platform to the train, and then all tried to climb aboard it at once! You would have thought it was bull's-eye day for them if you had been there and caught the refrain of the song they chanted as they tripped along. "Bing!" "Bing!" "Bing!" That was all that could be heard above the scuff of feet and the tumult of the crowd. What you would have heard if you had segregated one of the chapters from the rest of the crowd and listened carefully would have been something like this: "Bing," very loud and explosive, "mtn," half swallowed in the haste to get out another "Bing," meaning Binghamton, yesterday's mecca for Fresh Air worshippers from that citadel of foul air, the tenements. "Bing," very loud and explosive, "mtn," half swallowed in the haste to get out another "Bing," meaning Binghamton, yesterday's mecca for Fresh Air worshippers from that citadel of foul air, the tenements.

NEW WRIT DEMANDS ONFFROY CHILDREN

Wife Fails in Proceeding Against Man She Said Was Husband's Agent.

Mrs. Kathleen Onffroy was unsuccessful yesterday in her effort to get the custody of her two children through habeas corpus proceedings, nor did she ever learn their whereabouts.

Woman Suffrage Party.

Women's League for Woman Suffrage. Meetings at the Voters for Women Restaurant, 19 Wall St. Noon—Street meeting before Woman Suffrage party headquarters, 45 East 10th St. 2 p. m.—Lecture by Mrs. James Lee Lullaby, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, at the Metropolitan Hotel, 125 West 134th St. 7 p. m.—19th Assembly District, canvassing leaflet campaign, 100 West 134th St. 7 p. m.—20th Assembly District, canvassing leaflet campaign, 100 West 134th St. 7 p. m.—21st Assembly District, canvassing leaflet campaign, 100 West 134th St. 7 p. m.—22nd Assembly District, canvassing leaflet campaign, 100 West 134th St. 7 p. m.—23rd Assembly District, canvassing leaflet campaign, 100 West 134th St. 7 p. m.—24th Assembly District, canvassing leaflet campaign, 100 West 134th St. 7 p. m.—25th Assembly District, canvassing leaflet campaign, 100 West 134th St. 7 p. m.—26th Assembly District, canvassing leaflet campaign, 100 West 134th St. 7 p. m.—27th Assembly District, canvassing leaflet campaign, 100 West 134th St. 7 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KNOCKDOWN HOUSES FOR WAR SUFFERERS

Brooklyn Firm Seeks British Order for 20,000—To Be Used in Belgium. Refugees in Northern France and Belgium will be housed in buildings made in Brooklyn, if negotiations for an order for 20,000 movable churches, schools, business buildings and dwelling houses are completed successfully.

PICNIC IN MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bishop Hold Tea in Helderberg. Lenox, July 22.—Mrs. A. M. Tinker, of Boston, touring with Mr. and Mrs. James McLean, lost a bag containing jewels valued at \$1,000 on Jacob's Ladder this afternoon.

Wesson Oil

Advertisement for Wesson Oil, Salads & Cooking, and Horlick's Malted Milk. Includes text: "received the highest award at the Panama Pacific Exposition at San Francisco" and "Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids".