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DIFFERENT VIEWS HELD ON D. C. TAX BY HOUSE GROUP

Arnold of Illinois, Newest Member, Believes Sales Tax Will Solve Problems.

INCREASE IN FEDERAL PAYMENT ADVOCATED

Chairman Nichols Favors Modified Business Privilege Levy to Increase Revenue.

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Representative Arnold, Democrat, of Illinois, latest addition to the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee—the group that will write the new tax-increase legislation-revealed himself today as a staunch advocate of a general sales

"A sales tax saved Illinois, and I believe it will save the District," he declared.

Mr. Arnold, however, is the only sale tax supporter on the subcommittee. Each of the other members at the present time have a different view as to how the District should raise an additional \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 to balance its budget in the coming fiscal year.

For instance, Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma, the chairman, feels the present widely condemned business privilege tax, in modified form, is superior to a sales tax. Moreover, he does not believe Congress would approve a sales tax, especially after President Roosevel told the members yesterday that such a levy would place the burden of Government "more on those least able to pay and less on those most able

Short Is Foe of Sales Tax.

Representative Short, Republican, f Missouri, another new addition to the subcommittee, believes the present \$1.75 real estate and personal property tax levy should be continued and the Federal payment toward District expenses increased to meet the anticipated budget deficit. A bitter foe of a sale tax, Short declared:

"I am amazed at the small amount the Federal Government pays toward comment. He said he preferred to the support of Washington. I did not leave comment to the Commissioners. reach that conclusion until I had would form the same opinion if they take the trouble to study the fiscal

The most ardent income tax sunporter on the subcommittee is Rep-

The views of Representative Wood Democrat. of Missouri, the only other of taxes, and a third point involved nearly \$1,000,000 a year. member of the subcommittee, are unknown. He has not yet returned for the new session of Congress.

Favors \$5,000,000 Payment.

Mr. Arnold, like Cole, favors an income tax for the District and believes the Federal Government's present \$5,000,000 payment is fair. Above all, however, he thinks a flat sales tax should be adopted for the period of financial emergency.

"The sales tax is working successfully in Illinois," said Mr. Arnold. D. C. TAX SUBPOENAS "The sales tax is working success-"The State would not have survived its financial dilemma growing out of a big relief load and a break-down in real estate taxes without it.

"I believe a sales tax is necessary in Washington at this time. It is one method of forcing those who escape taxation here to pay for some of the benefits they receive."

Mr. Nichols plans to call his subcommittee together Thursday for a preliminary meeting, at which arrangements will be made for an intensive study of the various proposals for keeping the District out of the red in the coming fiscal year.

MODERNIZATION DRIVES HELD AID TO JOBLESS

James W. Follin Outlines Value Before Meeting of D. C. Building Congress.

The great assistance a drive to modernize homes and commercial property can furnish in alleviating unemployment among construction workers in a community was outlined before members of the Washington Building Congress yesterday by James W. Follin of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The congress held its regular monthly luncheon meeting at the

Mr. Follin, who conducted success ful "renovize" campaigns in Philadelphia and Rhode Island, declared that such a drive would be of great help here during the current business slump. He also suggested holding a campaign each winter to furnish employment when under normal conditions building construction has its sea-

sonal drop. Theodore I. Coe, prominent architect and president of the congress, introduced the speaker at the luncheon, which brought out nearly a half hundred members of the organization.

BAND CONCERT.

By the Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, today at 5:30 p.m. in Stanley Hall; John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assistant.

Program.

March, "World's Peace" ... Zamecnik Owners' Association, Inc., for \$100,000 Overture Hungarian, "Ilka"_. Roppler Duet for trombone and cornet, "A Night in Venice" ____Lucantoni Musicians Robert E. Clark and

Frank Bernard. Selection, "Ziegfield's Follies of 1921." Victor Herbert

Popular numbers:

"After My Laughter Came Tears,"

Turk fare. "Because You're Irish" Van Alstyne Waltz suite, "Imortellen" ... Gungl street N.W., owner of the cab, also gram tonight at All Souls' Recreation "When Everything Is Har-

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, Women Share Spotlight at Opening Congress Session



Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, leaving the Capitol yesterday, seems well-pleased with the way in which her son addressed the opening session of Congress.

The wives of four Speakers, past and present. Seated at left, Mrs. John N. Garker, whose husband now is Vice President. Seated at right, Mrs. Bankhead, wife of Speaker William B. Bankhead. Rear, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, left, and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillette, widows of former Speakers.



House, listening to her son's annual message to the —A. P., Harris-Ewing and Wide World Photos.

ACCOUNTING MET

\$26,000 Item Anticipated Protest on System.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said oday that a pending legislative program and a \$26,000 item in the District budget provided the answer necessary to charges against the Distract's system of accounting made by Acting Controller General Richard N.

"We've beat him to it this time," plaining that similar charges of "irregularities" had been made by the controller general's office for the last 10 years.

Auditor Daniel J. Donovan had no

improving the accounting system. Their recommendations were turned over to the corporation counsel. Elwood H. Seal.

The program involved certain York. He plans to fight all sales tax and the administration of overdue legislation intended to introduce ef-

> past various recommendations made nue in the coming fiscal year to by the controller general's office had meet an anticipated deficit, estimated been adopted and put into practice. "Some others were ignored because

PREPARED FOR 2,000

Assessor Warns Full Use Will Be Made of New Powers to Collect Levies.

Declaring that full use would be made of the new powers granted at the last session of Congress, Tax Assessor Fred D. Allen today warned that subpoenas are being prepared for service against some 2,000 persons, seeking to compel them to file personal property tax returns.

So far 16 subpoenas have been served and many more will follow, he

Assistant Tax Assessor Charles A Russell, who has charge of personal property returns, notified Mr. Allen this morning that he has received some 46,000 personal returns for this year and believes that at least 48,000 should have been filed.

Real estate assessments have been prepared for the next fiscal year and axpayers now may examine the books to determine if they wish to make any appeal, Mr. Allen announced. Appeals may be filed with the Board of Equalization and Review from now to the first Monday in June. Thereafter the books will be closed and bills rendered for the new year.

The annual "auction" sale of tax deeds of realty owners who have failed to pay last year's assessments will be held in the office of Tax Collector Chatham M. Towers from January 11 to 20. About 25,000 delinquent accounts have been advertised for the

TAXI ASSOCIATION SUED **FOR \$100,000 DAMAGES**

Passenger Declares Beating by Driver Caused Loss of

Sight in One Eye. Charging a taxicab driver struck him in the eye with a hammer, causing him to become blind in one eye, James H. Ashurst, jr., 4550 Connecticut avenue N.W., filed suit in District Court today against the Independent Taxi

Through Attorneys Alvin L. Newmyer and Buford A. Lynch, Mr. Ashurst told the court the altercation occurred about midnight November 15 while he was a passenger in the cab. It allegedly was preceded by a dispute over the amount of the

Abner T. Rowe, 2518 Seventeenth ture an "open house" for adults pro-"The Star Spangled Banner." the occurrence.

UTILITY CHARGES

Hazen Says Legislation and Car Fares and Phone and Fire Insurance Rates Face Scrutiny.

> Ignoring the 1939 District budget estimates temporarily, a House subcommittee on appropriations planned today to delve into the reasonableness of street car fares, telephone

Car fares and telephone rates are to be discussed when members of Mr. Hazen remarked by way of ex- the Public Utilities Commission appear before the subcommittee to defend 1939 budget estimates. J. Balch Moor, superintendent of insurance, is to be questioned about fire insurance rates when he takes the witness stand for the same purpose.

Chairman Collins of the subcom-As a result of last year's report by mittee, whose ire was aroused in Nomade a survey of the vast amount the controller general a committee vember when the commission granted of property the United States has of citizens and Mr. Donovan and the Capital Transit Co. an increase of the additional facility of a third except those taken in open court. taken from the District tax rolls. I Chatham Towers, collector of taxes, in token fares, plans to ask about criminal division of District Court. Recordation of all continuance. believe other members of Congress was appointed to recommend ways of the justification for the higher fares. He also intends to inquire about telephone rates—a subject he went into during the budget hearings a year ago.

Excessive Fire Rates Charged. Representative Engle, Republican, of resentative Cole, Republican, of New | measures to correct minor defects | Michigan will take the lead in interrogating Mr. Moor about fire insurproposals as well as an increase in the taxes, etc. A \$26,000 estimate was ance rates. At the hearings last year Federal payment until the District included in the budget for the pur- he charged that District fire insurchase of necessary equipment in the ance rates were excessive, and that offices of the collector and assessor policyholders were being overcharged

> The subcommittee spent most of its ficiency measures in the two tax initial hearings yesterday considering the financial situation of the District Mr. Hazen explained that in years and methods of raising sufficient reveto range from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. In addition, it considered 1939 budget estimates of the tax assessor's office, the office of the collector of taxes. the corporation counsel's office and

Higher Gas Tax Proposed. Although the subcommittee has no uthority to write new tax legislation, Chairman Collins suggested that the budget deficit could be met in the coming fiscal year by a 1-cent increase in the gasoline tax and continuing the present \$1.75 tax on real estate and personal property. The real and personal property levy is slated to return to \$1.50 at the close

of the current fiscal year. Mr. Collins also indicated his approval of a Budget Bureau recommendation to transfer an item of \$765,000 for street lighting in the new fiscal year from the gasoline tax fund to the general revenues. Such a transfer, he said, would not con- a rear door with \$163 in cash, Nathan stitute diversion of the gas tax revenues, nor would it jeopardize a prospective allotment to the District of Federal highway aid funds.

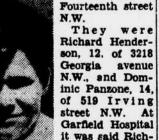
"I know of no valid reason why motorists should not pay for street lights," said Mr. Collins. "Every bit of testimony I have heard shows the lights are necessary to safety."

Even with the transfer, Mr. Collins explained, the District would have \$1,000,000 more for highway improvements in the coming fiscal year than it did for the current fiscal

TWO BOYS ARE INJURED IN STREET CAR MISHAP

One May Have Fractured Skull, Other Suffers Minor Leg Hurt.

Two boys were injured, one perhaps seriously, when they were struck by a street car yesterday while crossing in the 1300 block of



Garfield Hospital it was said Richard may have fractured skull and that Dominic suffered a minor leg injury.

Police said the street car was operated by Edward Widmeyer, 53, of 1349 Hamilton street N.W.

Badimnton Match Tonight. A badminton match between four experienced District players will fea-

Pine Outlines New Program To Speed Criminal Court Cases

Acting U. S. Attorney Puts in Effect Plan to Increase Efficiency by Use of New Facilities Allowed by Judiciary.

more efficient handling of criminal prosecution of all kinds, was effected vals. today by Acting United States Attorney David A. Pine. All felony cases now awaiting trial-

ome 575 in number—were reviewed this morning at a conference between Mr. Pine and his assistants, and each assistant was allotted his proportionate share of the total. The assistants were instructed to study the cases today and tonight and be prepared to report tomorrow afternoon on the approximate length of time they would require for preparation for trial. Mr. Pine made it clear he was not

but desired to take fullest advantage which was created by order of the court effective today. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue will preside. "These ideas which we intend to put into effect immediately are not

wholly new, but the result of study and frequent consultation with Mr. court. Garnett during the last few months and determined upon before his resignation," the chief prosecutor explained. Leslie C. Garnett retired from

attorney pending a nomination by of No. 3, assisted by William Hitz. President Roosevelt for the post. Staff Hears Plans. Details of the projected administrative plan were announced and

the cases assigned to him will be emphasized.

"Each case, as an indictment is that case," Mr. Pine asserted.

A general administrative tighten-| Staff meetings for an interchange of ng-up, based on several months of ideas, the obtaining of instructions, study and aimed at a speedier and general discussion and report are expected to be held at frequent inter-

> In respect of the much-criticized local bail bond procedure, Mr. Pine directed that no bonds set by the Police Court or the United States commissioner are to be changed, and that applications for bond reductions be submitted to the District Court. This has been the practice for the past several weeks, he declared.

Nolle Prosses Channelized. Other high lights decided upon in-

Co-ordination in the matter of nolle attempting any long-range planning, prosses, with a single assistant required to approve all that are entered, Recordation of all continuances.

with the reasons for each. Creation of a "special cases" group to handle cases requiring special prep-

Close co-ordination of the work in the different criminal divisions of the

Assignment of assistants for regular work in the three divisions was announced. Cecil Heflin will be in charge of criminal division No. 1. and will be assisted by John Jackson; George office last Friday and Mr. Pine was E. McNeil will be in charge of No. 2, designated by the justices of the assisted by Arthur B. Caldwell, and District Court to act as United States | Charles B. Murray will be in charge Mr. McNeil also will be the co-ordi-

The "special cases" group will conmulled over at a staff conference of sist of John J. Wilson, John W. Mr. Pine and his assistants late yes- Fihelly, Samuel F. Beach and Roger Robb, with Mr. Wilson acting as co-Responsibility of each assistant for ordinator between the regular and the "special cases" groups.

Howard Boyd and Allen J. Krouse were assigned to utility duty in addireturned, will be assigned to an as- tion to their work in civil cases. Eusistant who will remain in charge of gene Carusi will handle the grand

GROCER ROBBED OF \$163; COUNTERFEIT \$20 BILL DOCTORS ALSO VICTIMS

Two White Men Hold Up Store Proprietor and Escape Through Rear Door.

Two white men held him up in his grocery store at 201 Kennedy street N.W. last night and escaped through Sugar, 5521 Second street N.W., reported to police.

Three doctors were victims of other robberies. They were Dr. Paul Eanet, 4847 Illinois avenue N.W.; Dr. George W. Lady, 624 East Capitol street, and Dr. William J. Vanee of the Naval Dental School, who lives at 1717 P street N.W.

Dr. Eanet's bag, containing \$100 worth of morphine, was stolen from an automobile parked on W street near Thirteenth street N.W. Dr. Lady said some one climbed a ladder to a second-story window of his home and stole a watch and ring valued at

IS FOUND ON SLAIN MAN

Taken Off Body of Victim Stabbed to Death Christmas Eve at "Social Club."

The Treasury Department was notified yesterday by Detective Sergt. Aubrey M. Tolson of the homicide squad that a counterfeit \$20 bill was found on the body of Joshua W. Collins, 27, colored, 1700 block of Thirteenth street N.W., who was stabbed to death Christmas Eve at a "social club" in the 1800 block of Seventh street N.W. Sergt. Tolson also reported a coun-

terfeit \$5 bill was found in the pockets of Carroll C. Brown, 21, colored, 600 block of I street S.E., who was arrested in connection with Collins' death. Brown told police he had obtained the bill from Collins. Both bills, Sergt. Tolson stated,

\$40. Dr. Vanee reported the theft of had been stamped counterfeit in large

two naval officers' uniforms, valued at red letters, but the letters were erased Ex-Convict, Successful Taxi Driver, Protected by Court

Authorities today lent a sympathetic | clue to his past and destroy the new ear to the story of a former convict opportunity for which he worked. whose new life and family were all but ruined by the inquiries of a cell-

The former convict was brought into Police Court on a sharge of obtaining a taxicab driver's license under false representations. It developed he had given a fictitions name to get

the permit. The defendant did not deny the charge. He told his story to Judge Walter J. Casey, who later verified it. In 1926 the man was convicted of | taking a stolen automobile across a State line—a Federal offense. He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and served his time at the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta. On leaving prison he went to Newport News, Va., resolved to "go straight." He found a job there and worked for several

weeks, until his employer learned of

Determined to live down his past, the

his record and discharged him.

The false name brought seeming security. He worked regularly, found a home and married. He told his story to his wife, who agreed that he was justifled in keeping his real name secret. Two children were born to the couple and their family life was a happy

In the last few weeks, however, an ex-convict who had been the man's ellmate in Atlanta came to Washington, and got wind of the fact his friend was driving a cab here. He went to the hack inspector's office to learn how he could locate his "pal." The former convict was informed

that no person by the name he gave was driving a cab in Washington. The United States. State associations of friend was insistent and photographs fruit growers have long been known, were produced. Going through the but there has been no larger body to pictures, the ex-convict pointed out integrate progress in the industry, he The man then was arrested. Judge Casey ordered a thorough in-

vestigation of the hacker's story. When he found it was true, he re- nual meetings at which competent ex-convict came to Washington, where he found a job driving a taxicab. He

Palmisano Turns Deaf Ear More Than 7,500 Crowd

to Proposal to Let Him Finish Work. Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, vigorous foe of high street car fares and one-man car operations,

was definitely barred today by Chairin the impending renewal of the in- fits when the first checks become due vestigation of the Capital Transit Co. January 31. Mr. Palmisano announced that the inquiry which Mr. Dirksen initiated meanwhile carried on its job of inter-

at the last regular session of Con- viewing unemployed workers at a temgress would have to be included by porary office at 928 Fifth street N.W., the newly created standing Commit- where more than 7,500 called yestertee on Public Utilities. The investi- day to file claims for benefits and to gation was started by a special sub- register for new jobs. committee of which Mr. Dirksen was

Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia, who headed the special transit investigating subcommittee, and was named chairman of the new Utilities Subcommittee, had hoped Mr. Palmisano would permit the former group to complete its work, so Mr. Dirksen could make use of a mass of data he has collected about the transhowever, turned deaf ears to the pro-

posal. Mr. Dirksen also took an active part in the last regular session of Congress in writing the current tax increase program, but he was not appointed to the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee which nater of the work of regular court will frame the new tax increase legis-

lation for the coming fiscal year. "I did not slight Mr. Dirksen," declared Mr. Palmisano. "I merely placed members in the same position they held on standing subcommittees before they were abolished by former Chairman Norton. Mr. Dirksen was not a than 16 weeks during the year. member of the old Public Utilities Subcommittee or the old Fiscal Affairs

As ranking minority member of the District Committee, Mr. Dirksen had planned to make an issue of Mr. Palmisano's appointments at a meeting of the full committee tomorrow. He said today, however, a speaking engagement would prevent him from at-

GROUP HEALTH UNIT ADDS 260 MEMBERS

ending the meeting.

Rural Electrification and Security Board Employes Are Accepted.

In the midst of a dispute over its legal status, Group Health Association, Inc., desiring to furnish medical care first to employes of the Home Owners' Loan Corp., has taken definite steps to expand by admitting more members from other Government agencies. This action was taken last night by the Board of Trustees of the association when it voted to admit to membership 260 applicants from the Rural Electrification Administration Dr. Louis Levine to Address Jewand the Social Security Board. These two agencies had previously been approved as eligible to have their employes join G. H. A. The new members bring the mem-

bership of the G. H. A. to considerably over 1,000, although the exact membership was not disclosed. Determination to go forward in the was taken as an indication today that labor and social security problems at the trustees of the organization in-

FRUIT GROWERS START TWO-DAY SESSION HERE

tend to fight for its life.

More than 100 fruit growers from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware and New Jersey began a two-day session at the Raleigh Hotel today to make plans for a fruit growers' organization representing the industry in their States.

of Harve De Grace, Md., chairman of the group, pointed out, hitherto has been unknown in this part of the The Middle Atlantic group, when

organized, will have a permanent secretary in Washington and hold an- Saturday and Sunday.

Employment Service in Single Day.

The District Unemployment Compensation Board today began the task of determining who among the thousands of jobless workers filing appliman Palmisano of the House District cation for jobless insurance payments Committee from taking an active part | will actually be eligible to receive bene-

> The District Employment Service Since it was impossible for the staff

a member. However, the Illinoisan of 40 interviewers to talk with all the Schoenthal, representative for the emwas not appointed to the Utilities applicants concerning their qualificaions for new jobs and their claims for lemployers withheld a decision. It was benefits, only about 900 were interviewed during the first day. The others made appointments for today and later in the week. About 1,600 were expected to be accommodated today.

Papers to Be Checked. The completed applications were sent to the Compensation Board offices, where they will be checked portation situation. Mr. Palmisano, against the records compiled since the Unemployment Compensation Act went

into effect two years ago. If the workers applying for compensation are included under the act. these records will show where they have worked in the District during the last two years, number of weeks of will be determined the amount of the compensation check each worker will be entitled to, and how long the benefits can be collected. The maximum amount paid is \$15 a week, and no benefits can be collected for more

Waiting Period Mandatory. The unemployed who are applying for compensation and new jobs today will not receive their checks for at least four weeks. The law requires a 'waiting period" of three weeks, and the first compensable week would not begin until the end of the waiting period. Thus the first checks will be due January 31.

Director John A. Marshall of the local Compensation Board said all those whose applications are received this week will be considered as having filed their claims yesterday. Because of the rush yesterday each applicant. instead of being forced to wait in line, was handed an envelope containing instructions and applications for benefits and new jobs. Each envelope specified at what time the jobless worker should return to file formal

application and be interviewed. Benefit checks will be payable at the end of the waiting period only to those who have been unable to find new work. The Employment Service's function will be to locate jobs and as soon as a worker is re-employed the compensation checks are stopped.

JOBLESS AID TOPIC

ish Community Center.

The weekly institute at the Jewish Community Center will hear the problems of paying benefits to the unemployed discussed by Dr. Louis Levine, Social Security Board economist, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the center. Dr. Levine, in addition to his gov midst of the dispute over its legality ernmental service, is an instructor in

\$1,921 Collateral Is Forfeited in Parking Cases

the American University and the Uni-

versity of Maryland.

posted and forfeited on old parking warrants was set in Police Court yesterday, when \$1,921 was received by the financial clerk from 458 cases Such an organization, G. E. Bryan These figures do not include vesterday's collections for convictions in

court or forfeitures in new cases. Approximately all of the 458 persons who posted \$1,921 did so in order that their cars might be released from liens which were holding up the issuance of license tags. The collateral on these cases was

collected at the traffic division and among the precincts during Friday, Court officials said it was the first

WAGE BOARD COOL TO CHALLENGE ON MERGED HEARINGS

Fails to Upset Plan of Blanket Policy for Seventeen Groups.

PROCEDURE PROTESTED BY BUILDING OWNERS

Real Estate Group Charges No Representation on Committee

Despite a challenge to the legality of its procedure in blanketing various occupations to speed up the determination of the lowest living wages for Washington's women workers, the Minimum Wage Board gave no indication today that it would yield to demands for separate conferences in the

The challenge and demands were made late vesterday at a public hearing before the board by spokesmen of he building owners, real estate firms, boarding and rooming houses and a ew other related businesses.

Their protests were aimed at the procedure under which a conference committee of the board is going about the business of fixing the wage for employes in hotels, restaurants and "allied industries." Altogether, 17 different classifications of occupations and industries are being considered in

Claim Representation Lacking. Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Building Owners and Managers' Association, and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, were the principal spokesmen for the 50 or more attending the hearing. With others, they protested they were "without representation" on the conference committee, which is composed of 12 members

The two principal spokesmen contended furthermore that section 10 of the Minimum Wage Act is quite clear

occupation, one at a time, and not by do now."

The three members of the board, Mrs. William Kittle, chairman; Arthur ployes, and Claude Woodward for the apparent from their defense of the board's procedure that it will decline

one of the 17 occupations. Seek Speed on Rates. Repeatedly, individual members of the board contended it was quite impossible to conduct separate conferences for each industry because of the urgency of fixing wage scales as speedily as possible. They also con-

equal opportunity for "fair considera-Mr. Lusk said the buildings and apartment houses allied with his association represent an industry which pays almost \$4,000,000 in real estate

3,000 "service" women. "If a too-high minimum wage is set for our women workers, most of whom do char work, many such women will immediately lose their jobs and be replaced by men," he said. "Our industry cannot afford to pay

Mrs. Kittle suggested that there is no definite assurance that the wage would be \$17 a week.

Threaten to Hire Men.

to be fixed for retail trade clerks. A. Julian Brylawski of the Warner Bros. realty division insisted that men are better housekeepers than the elderly women who do char work. He added that many of the charwomen had been allowed to retain their jobs because they had been employed so long their employers did not want to

from the classifications of workers now considered for the minimum wage. The Minimum Wage Board announced after the session that it had obtained information that day from

and "some received \$1,140." ing is carried out there would possibly be separate conferences to determine the problems presented in each of the

following classifications: Restaurants, lunch counters, cafeterias; catering, banquet or box lunch services: curb services: boarding houses offering meals for sale to four or more persons; all other establishments offering meals: hotels, apartment houses, rooming houses, automobile camps, clubs, hospitals, private schools, colleges, any other establishments offering rooms for rent and women engaged in the care and servicing of office buildings, retail stores

\$400,000 IN JEWELRY

Approximately \$400,000 worth of ewelry is scheduled to arrive here from New York today for exhibition at the fashion show forming part of the entertainment at the Velvet Ball. Thursday night, at the Mayflower, for the benefit of the school children's lunch fund.

being loaned by a New York jewelry firm for the exhibition and will be

Speeding Up Scale Fixing. case of each occupation or industry.

representing the public, the employers and the employes.

"It means," said Mr. Lusk, "that the board shall consider wages by each

to conduct separate hearings for any

tended that the personnel of the conference under question would provide

taxes alone, and which employs about

\$17 a week, particularly for part-time

Spokesmen for several employers threatened to employ men in the place of charwomen if the latter were included in the minimum wage scale. Board officials recalled afterward that the same "threat" had been made by some retail trade spokesmen when the board was considering the basic wage

Board officials gave no indication that they would eliminate charwomen

various Government departments indicating that the wages of charwomen in Government buildings averaged from a minimum of \$1,080 per year If the policy demanded at the hear-

and similar establishments.

SENT HERE FOR EXHIBIT

The jewels, a colorful display of diamonds, emeralds and rubies, are

leased the defendant on his personal speakers on all phases of fruit grow- time in the history of the Police Court shown the following day at a local Wenrich was driving the cab at the time of the occurrence.

The players are David Lan- he found a job driving a taxicab. He was driving the cab at the time of the occurrence.

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