
Funds Sought As Truce Saves Symphony

Delay Is Seen as Imperiling the Orchestra Season

The impasse which had threatened dissolution of the National Symphony Orchestra was at an end today and the orchestra management prepared to tackle the lastremaining obstacle to the symphony's immediate future—the task of raising sufficient funds to sustain the orchestra next season.

Within the next day or two, a committee appointed by the Board of Directors of the Orchestra Association will meet to develop plans for a sustaining fund campaign. The committee, headed by Harold D. Brooks, a veteran of many symphony drives, will decide what the goal will be and the dates for the campaign. The Orchestra Association ad-

mittedly is approaching the campaign with "considerable misgivings because of the lateness of the season and other unfavorable conditions," according to a statement issued by the Board of Directors late yesterday. L. Corrin Strong, president of the association, expressed hope, however, that the "recent evidence on the part of the Washington public of their interest in the symphony would sufficiently offset the unfavorable conditions to make the orchestra possible."

Compromise Accepted. Settlement of the protracted con-

agement and the Musicians' Protective Union over next season's contract came yesterday afternoon when the association's directors Organize New when the association's directors voted unanimously to accept a compromise formula which already had received the musicians' approval. In the midst of the general re-

joicing over the successful outcome of the renewed negotiations, leaders of both the union and the orchestra management took time to pay tribute to Dr John R. Steelman, director of conciliation of the Labor Department, and Samuel R. Rosenbaum, vice president of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Association, and chairman of the Labor Committee of the National Association of Broadcasters. Both played parts in bringing about a final solu-

vide a wage increase for the musicians and a varying length of seafunds secured, it was announced. The plan also calls for a two-year contract, instead of the customary one-year contract.

Under the agreement, the musicians will receive an increase in their weekly base pay based on a slidingscale arrangement. If the sustaining fund campaign provides only enough money for a 20-week season the weekly base pay will be \$58; if enough is raised for a 21-week season, their base salaries will be \$57; if a 22-week season is provided, the scale calls for a \$56 wage, and if there's enough money for a 23-week season, the base salary will be \$55 per week. There will be no decrease in the present number of musi-

Salary Chief Issue. The salary question has been one

to \$60 and a 27-week season. In commenting on the settlement portant concessions" on the part of

both the union and the orchestra association. He added: "Credit for a final settlement is largely due to the attitude of mem-

bers of the Board of the Musicians' Protective Union, who at all times showed their willingness to work with us in a friendly way. "The helpful assistance of Dr.

Steelman and his wisdom in selecting Mr. Rosenbaum to assist was of greatest value. Mr. Rosenbaum's long experience in such matters made him especially fitted to grasp the problem, and his advice to both parties was largely responsible for the settlement."

Dr. Steelman said he was happy that a solution had been worked out and that he had been able to take part in it. "Both sides have been very pa-

tient and co-operative in working out a difficult problem." he said. Mr. Rosenbaum issued a stateattention to the task faced by the time operations. orchestra management in conducting the sustaining fund campaign.

"In Washington, with its large non-resident and transitory population, so many of whom have no roots in the soil and no incentive for local pride, the problem of the symphony association is especially difficult and its achievement correspondingly remarkable. It would have been a tragedy for Washington and the Nation if the work of the last nine years had come to a stop.

Sees Handicap in Delay. "I am happy to have been of some service in removing some obstacles which appeared to prevent a friendly and co-operative understanding between the players and the association. Nevertheless, the delay which has already taken place will increase immeasurably the difficulty the association will encounter at this season of the year in raising the large sum required to make the next season a

"The decision of the Washington valuable months is one which dem- Capitol. onstrates courage and perseverance



DR. JOHN R. STEELMAN.



Settlement of the protracted controversy between the orchestra man-**Association**

Conduct of Dr. Marvin And Trustees Rapped In Gibbon Case

Students at George Washington University, estimated by their spokesman to number about 150, last night formed a Student Association for a Democratic University | the House, but Senator Overton inand in resolutions denounced the dicated he believes the District govconduct of President Cloyd Heck ernment could tide itself over the Marvin and the university trustees next fiscal year by using the auin not according Miss Martha Gibson, depending on the amount of son "an open hearing on the circumstances of her resignation."

Miss Gibson resigned from the faculty, effective the end of the semester, after differences she said she had with Dr. Marvin over her future status there.

An investigating committee of the trustees found the board had acted properly in accepting Miss Gibson's resignation which, it pointed out. voluntary. The committee was added that Miss Gibson had not appealed to the board prior to her resignation.

Another resolution adopted by the student group last night requested the American Association of University Professors to conduct an investigation of the administration of Dr. Marvin. Miss Gibson also has building sites and plans suggested laid her case before the association_

The meeting, held in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H street of the chief points of controversy N.W., also featured an adaptation of between the union and management. the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, At the outset of negotiations last "Mikado," satirizing Dr. Marvin. November the union had demanded Howard Ennes, former editor of the a flat increase in base pay from \$50 university weekly, the Hatchet, said some 150 persons were on hand for the session. The lines of the operet-Mr Strong said it represented "im- ta were rewritten by three students-Norman Rose, Nancy Nimitz and Milton Salkind. Mr. Rose took the part of the Mikado.

Gen. Marshall to Watch Fort Benning Maneuvers

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, was to fly to New York City today for a private dinner party prior to leaving tomorrow for inspection of 40,000 troops maneuvering at Fort Benning, Ga.

After spending three days viewing the action, which is preliminary to the mass war games involving 70,000 men next month in Texas and Louisiana, Gen. Marshall will go to Party to Be Held Tonight Louisiana, Gen. Marshall will go to Charleston, S. C., to inspect Fort Moultrie.

Because of "pressing public business," it is understood Secretary of War Woodring will be unable to attend the Fort Benning sham battle. However, he expects to be on hand ment, following approval of the the latter part of May for the compromise plan yesterday, calling climax of the Army's largest peace-

McCarthy to Be Speaker

Leland Stanford McCarthy, merchandise manager of Woodward & Lothrop's, will be guest speaker tomorrow at a luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p.m. in the Raleigh Ho-

Keep-Off-Grass Drive Extended To the Mall

A park police drive, inspired by Secretary of the Interior Ickes to keep pedestrians off the grass in downtown park areas, has been extended to the Mall, it was announced

Yesterday park police issued 124 warnings to trespassers seeking to most valuable contributions to coluse the well-worn paths which crissdirectors to undertake their cam- cross the grassy expanse between paign in spite of the loss of three the Washington Monument and the

A. E. Demaray, associate director of a high order. Washington is to of the National Park Service, said be congratulated on possessing citi- today that trespassers came so thick zens with so distinguished a sense and fast on the Mall yesterday that of public obligation and of unselfish four policemen stationed to warn

Overton Seeks \$300,000 for **School Mergers**

Hopes Subcommittee Will Authorize Purchase of 3 Sites

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate subcommittee considering the 1941 District supply bill will be asked by Chairman Overton to keep alive the program for replacing and consolidating antiquated school buildings by adding approximately \$300,000 to the measure for that purpose.

For that amount, the Louisiana Senator pointed out, the District could acquire sites and prepare plans for three of the proposed new projects, even though money to start construction would have to await the 1942 fiscal year. If the Senator's recommendation is carried out, the three projects at the top of the waiting list probably would be considered. They are:

For a large, modern structure to replace the Cranch, Tyler and Van Ness Schools; site, \$125,000, and plans, \$10,500. For a new unit to replace the

Morse and Twining Schools; site, \$90,000, and plans, \$7,350. For a building to replace the Brent Dent, Lenox and French Schools; site, \$65,000, and plans, \$10,500.

Sponsored Plan Last Year. Senator Overton took the initiative last year in launching a pro-gram to replace old, small grade schools with large new buildings that would save maintenance costs in future by reducing the total number of schools.

A committee of District officials that studied the problem during the recess recommended that the program start in 1942, with funds to be allowed at that time for both sites and construction.

While school officials were testifying yesterday afternoon on the 1941 bill, Senator Overton suggested it would be more advisable to begin buying sites and preparing plans now, so that construction could move forward more promptly under the 1942 bill.

The inclusion of these school building items would further increase the deficit already expected to result from the bill as it passed thority in the existing Revenue Act. good until 1942, to obtain advances from the Federal Treasury, to be

Meets Again Today. After making rapid progress yes-

terday, the subcommittee was to formed. resume at 2:30 o'clock this afterasking for restoration of part of the reductions the House made in budget estimates.

\$48,276,717, it was estimated the city's general fund deficit next year might reach \$800,000. If the Senate restores items the Commissioners are recommending the deficit would be about \$1,198,000, District officials testified yesterday. This estimate does not include the proposed school later in the day by Senator Overton.

Abbott Site Brought Up. Senator Overton also indicated today he will support a recommendation that the Brentwood Park site be designated in the bill for the new Abbott Vocational School, instead of the Thirteenth and Upshur street N.W. site specified in the House bill. The Senate subcommittee was told the Brentwood Park site, near New York avenue N.E., is recommended by the Board of Education, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and

the Commissioners The subcommittee heard school officials yesterday afternoon in support of restoration of small House cuts in the items for furniture and Girls of Type That Men Like port of restoration of small House equipment, for text books, repairs to schools and for education of

crippled children. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, also was heard yesterday on several minor changes

in police estimates.

At Whittier School

The Manor Park Citizens' Association and the Whittier P.-T. A. will hold their annual dinner and community party at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Whittier School.

Miss Elsie E. Green, principal of the school, will preside. The Rev. George E. Schnabel will offer the invocation. Daniel B. Lloyd, presi- Staggers, with an eye to the future, dent of the citizens' association. will tell of his organization's work, and Mrs. Paul O. Gottwals, president of the parent-teacher group, will outline her association's activities. Ernest Pullman will sketch the development of Manor Park, of it. and Capt. Richard Mansfield will give a chalk talk on local history. a-Poppin," by Mrs. J. O. Woodall,

A dramatic skit, "Manor Park's will be presented, and entertainment will be offered by the Kaplowitz Accordianists and dancers from the Lisa Gardner School.

Abe Simon Is Honored At Pi Delta Epsilon Fete

Abe Simon, member of the sub- or contemplating marriage in the editorial staff of the George Wash- near future—the airline loses them ington University Hatchet, last too fast through matrimony anynight received a medal for the how. publications from first-year the jaunty cap that goes with her lege men, at the initiation banquet of uniform. Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary ournalism fraternity, in the Facul-

Edward T. Folliard and Frank Dennis of the Washington Post were principal speakers. . a berth up, how to ta Initiates were Rose Ellen Dobbyn, how to serve meals.

loyalty to a high cause. They are them had time to get only 77 of the Mary Cruse Foscue, Mr. Simon,



Dumbarton Oaks, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, at will be used for the support of Children's House.

The Evenina Star

OPEN FOR GARDEN TOUR-This is a view of the magnificent 3101 R street N.W., which will be opened to the public for the boxwood and flower gardens in one of the formal sections of Georgetown garden pilgrimage Saturday. Proceeds of the tour

Tire-Stealing Ring Linked to D. C. by **Buffalo Police**

Detective Charges 'Fences' Sold Goods In Washington

A huge four-State tire-stealing ring has been using Washington as one of four distributing points for stolen goods, a detective declared yesterday in Buffalo, according to the Associated Press.

Detective Fred McMullen, following the arrest of Morris Levy. 39, in Puffalo, was quoted as saying Washington was the scene of operation by 'fences," who received the tires from Cleveland and sold them here. Inspector Bernard W. Thompson,

police concerning the alleged ring. The Associated Press said a Cleveiand officer, Lt. Charles Cavolo, left Buffalo yesterday for Washington and Erie, Pa., but Inspector Thompson said he had not been so in-

Buffalo officers were quoted as noon, hearing department heads saying Levy was free on bail on a charge of receiving stolen property. Detective McMullen said the ring worked out of Cleveland, and had Under the House bill, totaling stolen about a "million dollars worth of tires" in the last six years, according to the dispatch. He said the ring members "stole

tires from new automobiles parked on Cleveland streets, shipped them to 'fences' where they were cleaned, wrapped and then sent to the ring's distributing offices in Washington. Buffalo, Erie and Harrisburg, Pa., to be sold. Lt Cavolo, who is assisting Buffalo

police, said approximately 2,000 stolen tires have been recovered" and added "several persons are now under arrest in Cleveland pending further investigation."

Mother Has 24th Child

WILKES-BARRE, April 23 (A),-Mrs. Samuel Sciandra, 45, gave birth yesterday to her 24th child in 29 years. The boy and the mother were reported doing nicely at a hos-

Talent Scout, Here,

Tells Qualifications

If you're "the kind of girl men

Searching for local talent is Miss

Ida Staggers, assistant chief hostess

for Transcontinental & Western

country looking for air hostesses.

Airlines, who is flying about the

To start out with, the girls have

to be registered nurses, though Miss

is interviewing seniors from the

But being a nurse and filling the

physical requirements-21 to 26

years, 100 to 125 pounds and 5 feet

1 to 5 feet 5—is only the beginning

The prospective air hostess has

to have pretty teeth—that make for

Reticence Barred.

She has to be a good conversation-

alist and know whether her pas-

senger wants to chat or is a big

businessman with things on his

mind. But, "if she's a shy, reticent

She can't be a homebody-she

has to gad about the country too

much. And she can't be engaged

She has to look well in a suit and

She doesn't have to know how to

cook-that's taken care of during

the five weeks' training period she

spends in Kansas City where she

also learns geography, how to make

a berth up, how to take tickets and

Bleached Blonds Out.

little girl we don't want her."

you begin to be the answer to

For Applicants

one talent scout's prayer.

hospitals here.

a pretty smile.

Sought as Air Hostesses

Precinct Accident Charts Devised to Cut Auto Toll

Monthly Figures, Readily Comparable, To Point to Areas Needing Vigilance

In a move to reduce Washington's | space for the number of accidents traffic fatalities during the coming under 1939, a space for 1940 acciyear to a minimum, the traffic division of the Police Department is issuing to each of the 13 precincts throughout the city a monthly comparison of accidents in each precinct involving pedestrians and motorists during 1939 and 1940, it was learned today.

Together with the charts are instructions by Inspector William E. Holmes of the traffic division, to "crack down" on violations causing At the same time, Inspector

Holmes is making the rounds of the precincts and holding conferences officers to he had no information from Buffalo | formulate a comprehensive program of traffic enforcement.

"Traffic deaths in this citiy can and will be cut drastically," Inspector Holmes declared. "By means of this monthly comparison and my follow-up visits to the precincts, the police will be able to see just how and where accidents happen in their territory Sees 50 Per Cent Cut in Toll.

"If the public will co-operate in our drive to make Washington a safe city, I sincerely believe last year's traffic toll of 85 will be cut at least in half." This monthly accident compari-

son chart is an innovation, the inspector explained. Last year it was issued to the precincts only twice. But now the statistics are being assembled and sent out monthly. The chart is composed of two sections—one comparing pedestrian accidents by precincts during each month of 1939 and 1940 and one

comparing all traffic accidents by precincts during the same period of time. These comparisons are further divided into the number of fatalities, both pedestrian and motorist, and

the percentage of accidents in each precinct. Offers Ready Comparison. The pedestrian accident statistics

are assembled in parallel columns under each month and opposite the particular precinct. There is a

MISS IDA STAGGERS.

told to find and what she is comb-

ing the local hospitals to discover

"I'm trying to find girls that men

like. Women will be critical of

other women, but men will forgive

a lot of things if the girl has a

Apparently that's the kind of girl

pretty smile and can talk to them."

the airline is getting, too, Miss Stag-

gers added, pointing out that the

average length of stay is about a

year and the girls rarely resign to

Miss Staggers claims there's no

glamour to the job of air hostessing.

And she ought to know. She wears

on her uniform a ruby-studded pin

given her for having traveled half

So if you're interested in the

go back to nursing.

a million miles.

Star Staff Photo.

dents and then two spaces showing the per cent of increase or decrease in accidents as compared with the 1939 figure. Under this large chart is another, divided into 1940 months and 1939

months, with the precinct numbers at the side, one under the other. Beneath each month is a space subdivided into three sections. One shows the number of fatal accidents involving pedestrians, another beside it shows the number of accidents, and in in the third section is the percentage of accidents.

The same method of presenting accident statistics during 1939 and paring all traffic accidents by precincts.

The value of such comparisons according to Inspector Holmes, lies in the fact that each precinct can thus see easily whether pedestrian accidents increased or decreased in its territory during March, for instance, as compared with the same month in 1939.

Increases Spur Inquiry. Then, Inspector Holmes continued, if they increased, the next step

is to find out just what caused the increase. It may be that too many cars are parked in the street, causing bad visibility. Or, perhaps both drivers failed to slow down when entering an intersection. In any event, the increase is a signal to the precinct to concentrate on all traffic violations immediately until a decrease is shown the following month when compared with the

same month last year. A study of the charts reveal that sharp increases in pedestrian accidents during March of this year over crease the personnel of the Traffic March, 1939, occurred in only two precincts-No. 2 and No. 13. Both precincts are located in the same station house on U street between Vermont avenue and Ninth street

No. 2 showed a 68 per cent increase, with 27 accidents last month involving pedestrians, compared with 16 in March last year. No. 13 precinct had a 66 per cent rise in pedestrian accidents, with 35 last fixed at \$1.50.

month and 21 in March, 1939. General Accidents Increase. The same two precincts show decided jump in general traffic accidents last month over March of last year. No. 2 precinct had 110 accidents as compared with 96 in March. 1939, while No. 13 had 105, an in-

ported in March, 1939. While there has been a decrease o 68 in pedestrian accidents for the first three months of this year as compared with a similar period in 1939. general traffic accidents showed an increase of 106 over the 2,617 reported for the first three months of last year.

To date, however, there has been a decided drop in traffic fatalities. At this time last year 29 persons had been killed in traffic accidents in the District, while only 17 have met their deaths so far in 1940.

Boys' Club Orators To Compete at Roanoke

Andrew Shreve of Gonzaga High School and Anthony Marmo, East-ern High School, both members of the Boys' Club of Washington, will compete Saturday at Roanoke, Va., in an oratorical contest sponsored by the Optimist Clubs. What Miss Staggers says she was

Young Marmo won the contest sponsored here by the East Washington Optimist Club, while Shreve last night took the top honors in a contest sponsored by the downtown Optimist Club. The contes was held in the central building of the Boys' Club, at 230 C street N.W. Judges were Charles Cook, Charles Smoot and Harold Rice.

Traffic Record

The traffic record, as revealed at police headquarters for 24hour period ending at 8 a.m. today:

Fatalities, none. Accidents, 30. Motorists injured, 1. Motorists arrested, 330. Pedestrians injured, 9.

Auto Liens Transfer Bill Sidetracked by 21-33 Senate Vote

Overton Move Beaten After Patronage Fight Is Charged

The bill to transfer automobile liens from the Recorder of Deeds Office to the Department of Motor Vehicles appeared today to be side- inet, members of Congress, judges of tracked until the next Congress, following the Senate's refusal to con- gress. sider the measure yesterday, by a roll call vote of 21 to 33.

Louisiana, who represented the Dis- tax on earned incomes in excess 1940 is used in a second chart com- the bill yesterday, conceded it prob- to force consideration of the plan ably would not come up again, unless was made yesterday at the insistthe House should pass it and send it to the Senate.

The successful fight against the measure was led by Senator Thomas. Democrat, of Oklahoma, supported by Republican Leader McNary of regon, and Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri.

Sees Reduction of Fees.

Senator Overton explained the purpose of the bill was to bring all the records relating to motor vehicles together in one place, so that the director of traffic would have complete information on which to base the certificates of title he issues. It also would reduce the cost of filing liens on automobiles from \$1.50 to 50 cents, Senator Overton said, contending the present fee is too high. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma insisted the bill is a patronage fight, and declared it would decrease the patronage of the recorder of deeds. Dr. William J. Thompkins and in-

In reply to the contention of the Commissioners that the cost of filing liens would be reduced by the bill, Senator Thomas presented a statement from Dr. Thompkins, reciting that in 1935 the Commissioners recommended the fee be fixed at \$2.50. Senator Thomas said the recorder of deeds remonstrated against that fee as being too high, and that it was

Cites Other Jurisdictions.

Senator Truman said he had no knowledge of and was not interested the debate. in the patronage question, but argued that elsewhere automobile liens are filed with the recorder of deeds. He said if the present fee is regarded as too high Congress could reduce crease of 25 per cent over the 84 reit, without transferring the function. Eighteen Democrats, 14 Republic-

ans and 1 Progressive joined to defeat the motion to take up the bill. Twenty Democrats and 1 Farmer-Laborite supported Senator Overton's motion. The roll call follows: Against taking up the bill: Demo-

crats—Byrns, Clark of Missouri, Gerry, Harrison, Lucas, Maloney, Mead, Minton, Neely, O'Mahoney, Schwartz, Sheppard, Stewart, Thomas of Oklahoma, Truman, Tydings, Van Nuys and Walsh. 18. Republicans - Austin, Barbour

Danaher, Davis, Gibson, Gurney, Hale, Holman, Johnson of California odge, McNary, Taft, Thomas of Idaho, Townsend. 14. Progressive-La Follette. 1. To take up the bill: Democrats-

Adams, Bankhead, Barkley, Bone, Mrs. Caraway, Chandler, Ellender George, Hatch, Hayden, Hill, Johnson of Colorado, McKeller, Murray, Overton, Pepper, Pittman, Russell Schwellenbach and Thomas of Utah. 20. Farmer-Laborite-Shipstead. 1.

Narcissus Show Honors Go to Mrs. C. E. Ross

A silver medal offered by the Woodridge Garden Club at its Narcissus Show at Sherwood Hall last night went to Mrs. C. E. Ross, who had the highest number of points in 39 classes

The medal, awarded by Stumpp & Walter concern, was given for points on specimen blooms, collection classes and ar-G. U. Graff won both awards of-

best short-cup flower in the show.

An award of \$2.50 worth of bulbs | Of Catholic University.

Dr. Robert Connery, director of

New D. C. Tax Plan Is 'Dead,' Says Nichols

House 'Somersault' On Changes in Law **Brings Surprise**

New tax legislation for the District "dead" at this session of Congress, it was predicted today by Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma, sponsor of a plan to substitute a combination retail salesincome tax plan for the existing law which reaches down into the lower salary brackets.

Mr. Nichols made his prediction after the House late yesterday turned a surprising somersault by killing both the dual tax plan as well as a program it had previously approved tentatively to extend the local income tax law to tap the salaries of residents of Maryland and Virginia or any other State who work here.

Changes in the local income tax aw, proposed by Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, champion of the existing income tax, had been tentatively approved by the House by a vote of 169 to 92 before the upset. In final action on the tax program, however, the House voted, 140 to 113, to kill the Dirksen plan as well as the one pro-

Dirksen to Press Issue.

Mr. Dirksen, blaming the final House action on "confusion and misunderstanding," said he would again attempt to get consideration of his program at the present session of Congress through special legislation. He intends to introduce a separate bill, that will contain the amendments the House tentatively indorsed.

Aside from applying the income tax to non-residents who work in Washington, Mr. Dirksen would include under his proposed bill those who have an "abode" here for six months in a year. The proposed legislation would specifically exempt the President, members of his cabthe Federal courts and the clerks and secretaries of members of Con-

Three weeks ago the House flatly refused even to consider the duai Senator Overton, Democrat, of tax program—a plan that called for a

ence of Representative Nichols. Efforts to compel renewed consideration of the plan was marked by bitter and humorous debatae. Several times members were reminded that if the District needed additional revenue it could be provided by a raise in the tax rate on real and personal property.

Mr. Dirksen explained a 10 per cent increase in the real estate tax levy which the Commissioners have authority to impose, would produce \$1,110,000 in additional revenue which, he said, "would do the job" of meeting an anticipated deficit in District budget revenues for the coming fiscal year. He argued his amendments were designed primarily to 'clarify" the present income tax law in view of a recent decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the District which indicated the levy could not legally be applied to persons not "domiciled"

in the District. His plan, however, would not add to the tax burden of a non-resident whose income is earned in Washington. Such a person, subject to a \$20 income tax in Virginia and \$15 in the District, would pay the District \$15 and Virginia \$5.

Debate on the House floor preced ing action on the combination retail sales-income tax bill surprised some of the veteran members. Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas and chairman of the special committee investigating un-American activities, several times attempted to cut off

Housing Situation Hit.

Representative Hoffman, Republican of Michigan, in denouncing the sales tax proposal, complained about housing conditions in Washington and said some people have to pay \$980 a year for a room with no bed. no furnace and "not even a rug to sleep on."

Representative Schafer, Republic-

an, of Wisconsin, a former locomo-

tive engineer, also declared a sales tax would apply from "the baby's diaper down to the shroud." He contended a sales tax would establish a "Chinese wall" around the District-far greater than the one in

prohibition days-and concluded by "Let's give this hybrid tax abortion the kiss of death." Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri, who had listened to the argument for an hour or more.

finally took the floor and described

the performance of the House as "a travesty on legislative procedure." Religious Educators To Meet in Seminar

Religious educators of three aiths will discuss "Religious Education and Good Citizenship" at a seminar to be held by the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews tomorrow afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

The speakers will include the Rev. Edward Dowd, instructor in religious education at Catholic University; the Rev. H. E. Wornom. director of religious education. Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; Joseph Cryden, principal of the Washington Hebrew Congregation Religious Education School; the fered by A. Frylink & Sons. con- Rev. William Henry Denney of the sisting of \$5 worth of narcissus Covenant-First Presbyterian Church bulbs for the best trumpet and the and the Rev. Frederick G. Hockwalt

entitled to the utmost support every resident and enterprise in Washington can give. The country wishes them success."

In the country wishes the utmost support every are entitled to the utmost support