# BRITISH INCOME TAX INCREASED IN MONSTER BUDGET

England Faces Deficit of Six and a Half Billion Dollars Yearly

ALL TAXES, RAISED

War Profits, Imports and Luxuries to Bear Burden-Daily Expense \$22,500,000

VAST FIGURES INVOLVED IN ENGLAND'S NEW BUDGET

England's "unprecedented" budget

figures:
Estimated revenues, \$1,260,000,000.
Estimated expenditures, \$7,550,000,000.
Deficit, \$0,500,000,000.
England's financial program:
Forty per cent. increase on income tax.
Thirty-three and one-third advalorem tax on imported motorcars, bicycles, moving picture films, clocks, watches, muelcal instruments, piate glass and hats.

LONDON, Sept. 21.

A 40 per cent, increase in the income tax and other drastic levies, to meet the greatest deficit ever faced by the British nation, were proposed in the Government's tax budget, introduced in the House of Commons this afternoon by Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald

The income tax exemption limit is lowered from \$500 to \$650 a year under the provisions of the bill introduced by the Government today. Thousands of workers, heretofore exempt, will be forced to pay income tax.

Excess war profits will be heavily taxed, the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced, the Government hoping in this way to raise \$150,000,000 annually.

TAX ON TEA. Taxes on beers and snirits are left un changed, but the tax on teas and coffees increased 50 per cent. The tax on prac-

ally all patent medicines is doubled and ad valorem duties averaging 33 1-3 per cent. are assessed against a long list of eries. The duty on gasoline and or spirits is increased six cents a In introducing the budget Mr. McKenna

declared that the British government is face to face with a deficit of 16,590,000,-

"I must ask the House to assent to a great loan for an unprecedented budget, said the chancellor. "In the existing "In the existing basis of taxation the revenues for the cur-rent year are \$1,360,000,000, while the expenditures are estimated \$7,850,000,000. I am sure the country is prepared to face the budget with confidence."

\$11,000,000,000 DERT.

"To enable the nation to deal with the colossal task in front of us every section must be called upon to contribute and make sacrifices. It is estimated at the end of this year the dead weight of debt upon the Government will be \$11,00,000,-920. This will not cripple our resources, however. We had to consider our navy, coating \$15,000,000; our army, costing \$15. Chancellor McKenna estimated that the

daily rate of expenditures on all services from now on until the end of fiscal year will be upwards of \$22,500,000.

Later the Chancellor said the daily cost of carrying on the war may rise to more than \$25,000,000 a day, an estimate slightly in excess of that recently made in Parliament by Premier Asquith.

SUPER TAX PROPOSED

The new income taxes to the governmust be paid quarterly in the fu-Mr. McKenna estimated that the positions was most serious realisation from the additional 40 per cent. Income taxation will net the government \$157,000,000. The budget also proposes a new super tax of two shiftings and ten pence on incomes of from \$40,000 to \$45,000, and three shiftings two pence on incomes from \$45,000 to \$50,000. Incomes \$100,000 to \$50,000 to \$50,000. ealization from the additional 40 per cent above are to be taxed three shillings six

#### ROCKEFELLERS OF ONE MIND NOT TO BELP PROLONG WAR

You of Oil Magnate Said to Oppose Loan to Allies

TRINIDAD, Col., Sept. 21. — John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his father are of one mind that none of the Rockefeller fortune shall go to the warring nations of Europe, according to a member of the younger financier's party visiting the Colorado coal mines here today.

Young Rockefeller intimated he had forsaken the chance of amassing greater wealth because his attitude toward the war was the same as that outlined by his father.

Rockefeller, Jr., was quoted by a mem-ber of his party as having "expressed his displeasure with prospective assistance to the belligerents," in referring to the An-gio-French loan.

#### THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight: fresh west winds.

The disturbance that overspread the Mississippi Valley and part of the upper Lake region yesterday has moved rapidly eastward to the St. Lawrence Valley and extends thence southward over the Atlantic States this morning. It has been attended by showers over its whole course, and is being followed by a decidedly cool area. Frosts were general last night in the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys, and the temperatures are mostly in the forties in the upper Lake region this morning.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



### FILM PROTEST TO BE HELD AT CITY HALL

Mayor Permits Negroes to Hold Meeting in His Reception Room

Mayor Blankenburg today granted the request of a committee of negro ministers and physicians to hold a public meeting next Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the reception room of the City Hall, at which the play, "The Birth of a Nation," will be discussed. Mayor Blankenburg stipulated that the management of the Forrest Theatre be represented at the

meeting.

The committee was headed by G. Edward Dickerson, a negro inwyer. In the party was Dr. W. A. Sinclair, of 1221. Pine street. Doctor Sinclair informed the Mayor that he was treated iast night at the Douglas Hospital after being struck on the head with a club. This occurred during the rioting on Broad street.

It was reported today that City Sollector Ryan would be appealed to by negroes of this city for the purpose of having a suit instituted against the theatre in the name of the city to prevent further productions of the performance.

A tall negro clergyman led a throng of 1800 of his race up Broad street last night. They chanted "Onward, Christian Soldiers" as they marched. Then, as they reached the front of the Forrest Theatre, where "The Birth of a Nation" is being shown, he twirled his cane aloft. The singing stopped. A brick was thrown.

"Get that man," shouted Lieutenant Duffy, of the Reserves, "Get them. Get them," repeated Lieutenant Myers, of the 15th and Locust streets station, again and again. The police, with drawn clubs, charged the throng. It broke and ran. Some took shelter in the lobbies of pear-

charged the throng. It broke and ran Some took shelter in the lobbies of near by hotels; some ran into the clubs that line Broad street, carrying with them white women, caught in the swirl; others ran down little streets. ice whacked every head within

The police whacked every head within whacking distance. Some where trampled on. The dark cross streets seemed to offer the best haven of comparative in the van of the pursuers, the bluecoats from the 15th and Locust streets station were testing the skull-cracking proclivi-ties of their locust sticks. The nimblefooted reserves caught four men, one of whom was accused of having thrown the brick. He was the only prisoner held after the testimony had been presented before Magistrate Beaton, at the night

court hearings.

The Rev. W. C. Graham, pastor of the Hely Trinity Church, was taken to the Douglass Hospital with severe lacerations of the head; two more were treated at the Halinemann Hospital, while three negroes were treated at the Jefferson Hospital The latter said they had been knocked down by a wagon earlier in the evening. A large number had their injuries dressed

#### FRENCH FORCE MARNE CANAL; THREATEN FOE

night the branch line railway at Amagne-Lucquy, to the east of Rethel."

A second official statement this afternoon explained the reasons for the cannonade that for duration and number of shells poured in upon the enemy's trenches sur-passed any previous artillery storm of the war.

"These heavy artillery actions along the entire front resulted in the destruction of divers enemy works," said the official "These cannonades, often un ecompanied by infantry attacks, were intended to destroy worrisome enemy po sitions and mitralleuses, demolish enemshelter places, impede the concentration of enemy troops and render it impossible

for the enemy to hold certain works.

"Day and night storms of French shells descended upon the enemy's communication trenches, encampments, bridges and supply columns. The efficacy of the French fire throughout the bombardment was proved by the reports bombardment was proved by the reports of our aerial observers, who constantly flew along the front noting the results of the cannopades. German prisoners also admitted that the damage done their

"The amount of ammunition expended proves the resources of France in shells. The incessant activity gave assurance that a war of attrition could continue with small losses for our forces."

#### LIVELY CONTEST ON IN BOSTON AND MASSACHUSETTS PRIMARY

Candidates Busy Lecturing on New Election Method and Platform

Election Method and Platform

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—With long lists of "what to do" and "what not to do" the voting booths were thrown open today for the first "open primary" ever held in this State. The "abolition of party enrolment" law will have its first test. It gives the voter the right to cast his ballot for any of the candidates providing that he sticks all the way to one of the three parties.

Boston, as well as other cities throughout the State, was awhirl with eleventh-hour automobile tours by aspirants for the November contest. Between lecturing on "how to use the primary ballot" and "what they intend to do for the people" the candidates have had a busy time.

From every section of the State lively contests are predicted, and in Boston a close fight is looked for all the way down the ticket. Complete results are not expected, according to the leaders, until tomorrow. Besides the late closing of the polis in the majority of the emailer cities the new-style ballot is expected to cause considerable delay.

#### THIEVES SET OLD HOUSE AFIRE

Home of Late Miss Rebecca Coxe Infested by Tramps

Fire started by negro thieves in the home of the late Miss Rebecca Coxe, a social leader in this city about 10 years home of the late Miss Rebecca Coxe. a social leader in this city about 19 years ago, at 1812 Spruce street, today brought to night the fact that the old mansion has been used as a headquarters for tramps. The house has been closed since the death of Miss Coxe, six years ago. The fire threatened the home of Dr. A. Cheston Morris, at 1818 Spruce street, and blocked the Spruce street cars for more than a haif hour. About \$500 worth of valuable chandellers, fixtures and gas pipe had been taken from the place.

Mrs. Hanna Harrity, 73 years old, for many years employed by Edward B. Buckley, of 1505 Spruce street, was attending her sick husband early today when she saw two negroes climbing the back fence of the house at the Spruce street address. Going to the front of the nouse, she saw smoke issuing from the windows of the unoccupied house and called to Joseph Murphy, of 32 South 8th street, a milkman.

Murphy turned in an alarm, but the blaze had gained considerable headway before the firemen arrived. Several firemen were avercome by the dense smoke, but were revived. The loss amounted to about 1200.

Former Bartender Promises Alimony
A former hartender, who married a
wealthy widow and now is being sued for
divorce, was discharged today in Court
of Common Picas, where he was held to
explain why he had failed to compily with
an alimony order of \$12.50 and \$55 counsel
fees the his wife. The man is Cornellus
Doughtry, and his wife was Mrs Mary
De Wees Schutts before she married him.
Idougherty exhibition that he had been un
able to per the alimony, but would make
removed effects to pay up.

# MORE TROUBLE IN THE BALKANS



The map indicates what will probably be the direction of the German drive through Servia to Turkey, which is reported to have been begun by the bombardment of Servian positions on the Save and Danube Rivers. The Germans very likely will follow the main line of the railroad which runs from Budapest through Belgrade, thence across Bulgaria to Constantinople. The map also shows how completely Bulgaria is surrounded by potential enemies, who will assail her from almost every side if there is a repetition of the second Balkan war. The shaded portion in southern Servia is the section of Macedonia which Bulgaria asserts was unjustly taken from her by Servia and the residents of which Czar Ferdinand has called to

#### CHESTER PROSECUTOR ASSAILED BY VOTERS

"Jury Wheel Crime of 1912" Recalled in Attack on John B. Hannum, Jr.

A violent attack against District Attorney John B. Hannum, Jr., of Chester, in the form of a pamphlet report on the "Jury Wheel Crime of 1912," was distributed to the voters of Delaware County today by the People's Rights Association of that county. The District Attorney is a candidate for re-election. The report, which is accompanied by a letter from William T. Ellis, of Swarthmore, president of the association, states that the investigation into the alleged jury wheel stuffing has been an issue in the county for some time.

The report speaks of the discovery of the alleged irregularities, the alleged mothe alleged irregularities, the alleged mo-tive, the alleged illegal jurymen selected for the December session of 1912 and the action of the court and the bur associa-tion in calling attention to the alleged "packing" of the wheel. Under the caption "The Problem Be-fore the District Attorney" the report

The conviction of these criminals-that is, those responsible for the alleged 'pack-ing' of the wheel-was part of the regular line of duties of the District Attorney, John B. Hannum, Jr., under his oath of office. Judging from the facts given above, the problem before the Diatrict Attorney was a relatively simple one, compared with the difficulties of ferreting out criminals in general

"Not only did the District Attorney have before him an easy problem in determining who the criminals were, but he had ready to stand back of him the Bar Association with an able committee eager to assist, and the People's Rights Association, with its Special Committee ready and anxious to render all possible

Further evidence of the alleged obstruction of justice by the District Attorney is given. The report closes with an at-tack against the "dominent political party of the county" and states that it is pre-sented "for the information of the citisens of the county, to aid them in per-forming their civic duties."

#### GERMAN SECRET U-BOAT BASE ON ENGLISH CHANNEL ISLAND Petrol and Other Supplies Given

Submarines

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—That Germany secretly established a submarine base on Guernsey Island, in the English Channel, Guernsey Island, in the English Channel, and that the supposed fishermen captured there proved to be enlisted men in the German navy was the information brought to New York today by Frank S. Perr, of Ithaca, N. Y., who arrived on the liner Minnehaha.

"These fishermen were caught setting cases of petrol adrift for the submarines to pick up," said Mr. Perr, "They probably will be shot. It is reported in Engliand that 28 German submarines have been caught in steel nets set by the English."

Powder Officials Need More Room WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. IL-On account of the demand for more office room on the part of the powder companies hav-ing headquarters in the du Pont Building, the work of placing three additional the work of placing three additional stories on the older portion of the build-ing will be commenced within a short time unless the present plans are changed.

## SWINDLER WILL FACE SENTENCE TOMORROW

Frank C. Marrin, of Famous Cotton Deal, May Get Four-Year Term

Judge Thompson, of the United States District Court, will hear a plea tomorrow to have "Judge Franklin Stone," promoter of the famous \$30,000 Story cotton swindle, recommitted to the Eastern Penitentiary for the four years sentence imposed upon him in 1906.

When this sentence was imposed, the 'Judge," whose real name is Frank C. Marrin, was released under ball pending an appeal. Subsequently, he was arrested n New York for swindling a woman, and for the latter crime he was sent to the Auburn prison for a term of from 12 to

29 years.

A week ago he was released from the Auburn jail on parole and was immediately arrested by Charles J. Kammermohr, United States Marshal. Extradition papers were granted and, in spite of a legal fight on the part of the "judge," he was brought to this city last night. He was taken before Judge Thompson today, but, since the latter had been the today, but, since the latter had been the

District Attorney who prosecuted Marrin nine years ago, Judge Dickinson was asked to preside at the trial. James Cortelyou, of this city, Chief United States Postal Inspector, was largely responsible for the conviction of Marrin. When many other detectives had failed, Mr. Cortelyou proved that he had defrauded Mrs. Elizabeth Barry, of Brooklyn, 80 years old, of \$71,000.

#### TWO KILLED BY TRAIN

Conductor and Brakeman Lose Lives When Open Switch Is Struck

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 21.—Two men were killed, two horse badly injured, two wagons demolished and four freight cars broken and scattered about the street here today, when a freight train going east on Pratt street atruck an open switch. The dead are:

John A. Kraft, brakeman, and John G. Kaidel, conductor, both of this city. Kaidel, conductor, both of this city.

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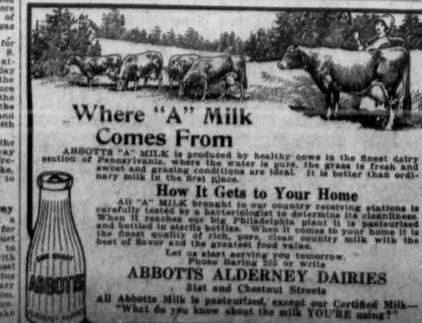
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### TELL ME WHERE YOU LIVE AND I'LL TELL YOU HOW YOU VOTED

M'Liss Makes Tour of City and Finds Point of View Varies With Sections of City

TENDERLOIN FOR SMITH

By M'LISS

According to the officer of the law, who swings his club negligently as he helps support a barber pole at the corner of Rare and Clarion streets, where the pasty-faced denixens of the Tenderloin are turning out sleepily to demonstrate their allegiance to "Lord Jim McNichol." there's nothing to the mayoralty election but Tom B. Smith—Smith as solid as an looberg in the far Arctic regions.

According to the officer of the law who site on a pread-box outside of the growhere West Philadelphia comes to the poll staid and deliberate, with real reasons backed by real convictions for marking up their ballots the way they do, the next Mayor of Philadelphia is going to be an individual who spells his name Porter.

Down in South Philadelphia, where the electorate discusses its political affilia-tions in strange, foreign tongues in which 'Vare' is the only intelligible word, the guardian of the public peace and morals thinks it's a sort of 75 to 25 proposition with Smith on the happy end.

COPS AS BAROMETERS

All of which is but one way of saying that in this election the police are the colitical barometers who merely register

"Smith's got a clean beat," said one of the bluecoats detailed to duty in the Ten-derloin, "and the funny part of it is that he's got the police department too, almost to a man, judging from the talk I've heard, and a man usually votes the way he talks,

you'll find.

What makes it funnier is that every man in the department is willing to grant that Porter's done a lot for the department-gave us the three platoon, with the eight-hour shift, one of the whitest things a director ever did. If Porter's Mayor, it's practically a dead circh that our pay'll be raised from % a month to 100. But somehow or other the boys believe that Smith's the best bet. They got a hunch and they're playing it."

"POLITICS AS CROOKED AS-At this momnt a quivery, trembly sort of gentleman, with an election nose and an uncertain gait, came out of an alley and made his way toward the poil. "How drunk does a man have to be?"

I asked, in my ignorance, the loquacious "cop," "before he is refused entrance to the polling booth?"
The cop laughed a cynical laugh and spat into the butter, disgustedly, before

he answered. "There ain't no limit. Just so he knows what he's doing and remembers his instructions. All I've got to do is keep the peace. It ain't my business to arrest any of them unless they get rambunctious. Politics is as crooked as -- " The keeper of the peace became quite profane and it was plain to see he had no illusions regarding what political scientists are apt to call the highest civic duty of the

people.

Traveling southward, you don't find ideals on a much higher plane, and although the 5th Ward, whose other name is "De Bloody Fifth," presents a peaceful picture compared to that of a decade or so ago on election day, yet despite the desolate and pessimistic air worn by most of the places where the residents are ac-customed to taking their liquid refresh-ments, the habitues of the polling places walk with none too steady a tread. Out in West Philadelphia I had to ask

four men in the vicinity of Spruce and tath stresss where the nearest politics place was before I found one who actually knew. The first, a large and individual gentleman, who had the air of having read his morning paper, expressed considerable surprise when he discovered from my question that an election was in progress. No, be didn't know where the voting was taking place. The second drove a grocery wagon, and said he didn't have time for such matters. The third said when he got time to vote he went up to West Chester, because he had to pay tax up there, and the fourth astonished me by his clear and accurate information. "Walk down two squares and up two," he said, "and you'll come to it."

BULGARS MOBILIZE

ON SERB FRON

Servia Declares Border

Zone, According to Be lin Dispatches

BERLIN, Sept. 21—Rulgarian are concentrating along the strontier, according to dispatches re-

he said, 'and you'll come to it. BROMLEY ON THE JOB.

I did, and came to it. Also to B. Gordon Eromicy. Standing in the middle of the entrance to the poil, the Democratic mayoralty candidate were a noncommittal expression as he leaned his head down and confidentially chatted with an erstwhile voter, and the officer who sat within a distance of several feet, took no pains to conceal his sardonlight on pains to conceal his sardonlight on pains to conceal his sardonlight on the pair.

"Not a ghost of a chance for Bromley," he said emphasically, "Porter's the man out here. He's got a good rep' and that's what these peope like, Me? Oh yes, I guess I'll vote for the Director, he's been a good sort, but I've got my friends who

a good sort, but I've got my friends who can't see it that way. It's Smith for them or nobody. They think it's going to be a gang administration and they want to be in al the start. That's politics for you. And say, Potter and Bromley may be on the ticket, but what chance do they stand. . t's a loke."

# JUPITER PLUVIUS HERE

Retired Old Gentleman Reappears and City Has Rain

Old Mr. Jupiter Pluvius early today made a brief and only slightly successful attempt to come out of the shell in which he has been in retirement almost a month, and Philadelphians saw the sight, now become unusual, of wet pavements when they arose from their beds today. Not since the last of August has there been a good rainfail, the entire precipitation for the month being less than a quarter of an inch. The rainfall today was .17 of an inch, .15 falling since So'clock. No more rain is expected since 5 o clock. No more rain is expected today. There were many heavy rainfalls in sections surrounding Philadelphia, but anything even faintly resembling what might be called a heavy shower carefully avoided this city. Although there is nothing on which to base a contradiction of the Weather Bureau's statement that the hot spell of last week and the week before has passed, the weather is rather uncomfortable and sticky today. The thermometer was at 72 this morning and the

fortable and sticky today. The ther-mometer was at 72 this morning and the humidity 91 at 8 o'clock. A breeze mov-ing at the rate of 15 miles an hour came from the south. The temperature fluctu-ated between 72 and 74 until noon, when it began to climb very slowly and steadily.

# ON SERB FRONTIER

Servia Declares Border War Zone; According to Ber-

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—Rulgarian troops are concentrating along the Servian frontier, according to dispatches received here this afternoon. Servia, these reports asserted, has declared the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier a closed war sone and is preparing to meet an expected Bulga-

rian invasion.

German troops, as well as German artillery batteries, are massed along the Servian boundary, co-operating with the Auntro-Hungarians, according to press dispatches.

According to dispatches from Athens, Bulgarians already have invaded Servis, Other dispatches report Bulgarian mobilligation. It is reported that Rumania

will remain neutral.

The Overseas News Agency announced today that the news from the Balkane was supported by that from Vienna that Austrian and German troops are concentrated on the Servian frontier, where according to yesterday's official report they had silenced Serb guns.



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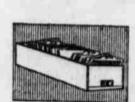
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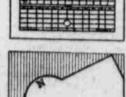
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