

EXCESS PROFITS TAX MAY BECOME FIXTURE IN U. S.

War Measure May Become Part of General Plan of Providing Finance

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16.—Belief that it is exceedingly probable that an excess profits tax, now imposed as a war measure, will continue as a permanent part of the American tax system was expressed by Professor T. S. Adams, of Yale University, in an address he delivered here today before the National Tax Association's convention. This taxation of excess profits would be, in Professor Adams' opinion, an expression of the principle that the state and the community stand as silent partners in every business enterprise. Professor Adams is now serving as special adviser on taxation to the Treasury Department.

He strongly advocated the taxing of all business units on their net income, the wisdom of which has been for many years the subject of considerable difference of opinion by tax authorities and others interested in scientific methods of taxation. Professor Adams admitted that the opponents of this method of taxation were able to present strong arguments in support of their position which undoubtedly were worthy of full consideration but the fact remains, as he said that "we shall continue to have an approximately consistent scheme of taxation until the necessity for separate business taxation is recognized and imposed. It is a tax which is consciously designed to express the fiscal obligations of business as such."

According to Prof. Adams, the justification for this class of taxes is that a large part of the cost of government is traceable to the activities of business and to the protection which business as such enjoys. It was Prof. Adams' idea that this fiscal obligation of business is not adequately met by the present personal tax nor by a mere personal income

Rules For Forwarding Christmas Boxes to Officers and Men in Naval Service on Ships in Home or Foreign Waters

The Navy Department authorizes the following statement: Christmas packages intended for officers and men in the Naval service, on vessels in home waters and abroad, should be forwarded in the following manner:

- 1.—Packages forwarded by parcel post must comply with the postal regulations and should be enclosed in substantial boxes with hinged or screw-top cover to facilitate opening and inspecting.
- 2.—All boxes shipped by express are limited to 20 pounds in weight, should measure not more than 2 cubic feet in volume, be of wood, well strapped and have a hinged or screw top to facilitate opening and inspecting.
- 3.—No perishable food product other than those enclosed in cans or glass jars should be packed in parcel-post or express shipments.
- 4.—All mail matter should be addressed as now prescribed by the postal regulations. All express packages should be forwarded in care of Supply Officer, Navy Yard, New York.
- 5.—All packages must be plainly marked with the name and address of the sender together with a notation indicating the nature of the contents, such as "Christmas box," or "Christmas present."
- 6.—The Supply Officer at New York will cause each express package to be opened and carefully examined to see that nothing of an explosive or other dangerous character is forwarded.

Many Christmas boxes have already been forwarded by express in care of the postmaster at New York. Arrangements have been made for the transfer of all such packages to the Supply Officer at New York, who will examine and forward them to the proper destination.

The shipment of Christmas packages for vessels abroad should be made so as to reach New York as early as possible and not later than November 24.

tax on the owners of the business. In discussing this measure of this tax which Prof. Adams urged should be imposed on all business concerns, he pointed out that there is no perfect measure of any tax but said that personally he believed the most satisfactory measure would be according to net income from the business. He suggested, however, that the rate should be graduated somewhat along the excess-profits tax which he said has now spread to fourteen or fifteen countries and is yielding handsome revenues in most of them.

SALE OF DATES

London, England.—The Food Controller has issued a general license under the Dried Fruits (Restriction) Order, 1917, authorizing, until further notice, all persons to buy, sell and deal in Tunis and Egyptian dates outside the United Kingdom.

"MY BLOOD SUPPLY IS MY VERY LIFE; I MUST KEEP IT PURE."

The Slightest Impurity Must Be Promptly Eliminated

Keeping your blood free from all impurities means that you will enjoy a robust, strong and sturdy vitality which will enable your system to resist the numerous ailments that are constantly assailing it, and to which so many people succumb.

Practically everyone is subject to the same attacks from the numberless enemies of good health which lurk in the air we breathe and the water we drink. Why do some so easily throw off the attack, while others fall a victim to disease? It is almost entirely due to the impurities of the blood. If your blood is thin and impure, and your strength

and vitality have been gradually undermined by an accumulation of impurities, you will fall an easy victim to one of the many ailments which assail your health every day, while those who keep their blood pure and clean will enjoy almost perfect health.

You can be sure that your blood will be kept in perfect condition by the use of a few bottles of that matchless blood purifier, S. S. S. This wonderful remedy is purely vegetable and has been used with unvarying success for more than fifty years. S. S. S. is sold by druggists everywhere. Don't accept a substitute. A valuable book and free medical advice about your blood supply can be obtained by writing to Swift Specific Co., 223-E, Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.



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How is it possible, you may wonder, for Hoosier to offer you all these super-features at so low a price. The answer is simple. It is because their enormous production enables them to cut factory costs in many ways.

There are more Hoosiers sold than any other five makes of kitchen cabinets combined. Already over a million women have bought the Hoosier in preference to all others.

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The Hoosier is the greatest kitchen helper on earth. The Porcelain top is as easily cleaned as a china plate. A top that will not rust, and is strictly hygienic.

all within arm's reach. Your cabinet is here. The prices range from \$24.00 to \$41.50—easy payments if you so desire.

It embodies the most valuable work-overs and short-cuts that are known. They are the result of years of study and thousands of experiments by the Hoosier Company, now aided by talented women who form the Hoosier Council of Kitchen Experts.

And don't forget that you get the ideas of Hoosier experts in no other cabinet. Their services for kitchen cabinet purposes are controlled by the makers of the Hoosier.

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MRS. ALICE R. DRESSLER, Consultant of Household Administration, Massachusetts.
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SMITH COLLEGE GIRLS MOTHER RENCH BABIES

"Angels of Mercy" Find it Necessary to Retch Art of Play to Children

French Front, October 11.—(Correspondence).—A small band of Smith College girls is mothering the distressed populations of those districts of France devastated by the Germans before they were forced to retreat last spring by the victorious French. The girls, who have been hampered them on the Somme. The correspondent of The Associated Press passed a day with the young women in the war zone where they have arrived to instal themselves in the midst of the stricken people. They have made their headquarters in the grounds of theateau of Robercourt. There they live in shacks and portable houses in sight of the blackened ruins of the castle, burned by the Germans. From this center they go to twelve villages which have been taken over for relief by the American college girls. Before the war they had altogether a population of 4,000. Now this has been reduced to about 1,200.

The American "angels of mercy," as the Smith college girls are known, brought with them from America or purchased in Paris large stores of articles of first necessity for the people. Many of the peasants had money which they were unable to conceal from the Germans, and these people were quite willing to pay for articles provided by the American girls. Others among the peasants were destitute of both goods and money and for these the American girls made charitable provision.

The girls brought motor-trucks, and several of them are motor-drivers. Once or twice a week each of the villages in their district receives a visit from a party of the girls in their trucks which are loaded with necessities, and these are sold to the peasants at cost price or less, and thus many of the needs of the people are met. Food, linen, clothing, furniture, kitchen utensils and chickens and rabbits are most desired.

Other branches of assistance to the people take the form of a traveling dispensary, the giving of medical advice by the two women doctors from Smith College who are members of the squad, the foundation of nurseries for the care of the small children while their mothers are working, and the establishment of playrooms for the other children.

The constant children of the girls' work. In the first place, the little ones have to be retrained to play, for during the German occupation they were not allowed to do so and in most cases had forgotten how to amuse themselves in simple games. It is wonderful how soon they learn to play and the American girls' encouragement and leadership. Then the neglected little ones are taken in hand and taught the value of cleanliness and neatness. The women also help provided in the way of sewing classes and instruction in modern hygiene.

It is hoped here that the work of the Smith College girls, forming the first unit, in cheering up and helping these stricken peasants may be an incentive to others to undertake similar labors in the hundreds of villages which have suffered from the German occupation. Everywhere in the Somme and Oise and other French departments the work of the girls freed from the German troops there are similar opportunities.

Acts Instead of Words, Italian Premier's Slogan

Rome, Nov. 15.—Great enthusiasm and patriotic feeling marked the sitting for the Italian Chamber of Deputies yesterday afternoon. Premier Vittorio Orlando, in his great speech as premier, struck the keynote of his policy, namely, that the situation called for acts rather than for words.

The premier spoke feelingly of the assistance being rendered by the Entente Allies to Italy, and a passage in which he expressed his cordial gratitude of Italy to the "great American republic" for her willing and powerful aid roused tremendous cheering.

Ex-Premier Giolitti, who made his first public appearance since Italy entered the war, re-echoed Premier Orlando's words, saying the whole nation felt the same confidence in the premier's lead, but there must be no hesitation or half measures.

CHURCHMEN FOR "DRY" WAR

Bishop Greer Says Four Papers Misconstrued Convention's Stand

New York, Nov. 15.—Declaring that "four English-language newspapers" of New York had misconstrued the proceedings of the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, relating to prohibition, yesterday, Bishop Greer presiding, again brought up the question to-day and action was taken to make it clear that the convention was in favor of the introduction of a prohibition measure by Congress for the duration of the war.

This was done through the re-adoption of a resolution offered last year, approving restrictive legislation against the liquor traffic and adding an amendment that "this convention thereby declares its unqualified approval and support of such measures as the Government shall see fit to take to secure the establishment of national prohibition during the period of the war."

GIVES SUGAR TO CELEBRATE

Tammany Man Distributes Thousand Pounds to Housewives

New York, Nov. 15.—"Jimmy" Kelly, Tammany Hall leader of the Second Assembly District, will celebrate the success of the Democratic ticket in the recent election by giving away 1,000 pounds of sugar to the East Side housewives, who, incidentally, can vote now.

Kelly started a restaurant a year or so ago and in the past has bought 2,000 pounds of sugar. As the restaurant was not a success, Kelly still has all the sugar. Each family will get a bag weighing two and one-half pounds.

IDAHO WAR WORK PROGRESSES

Boise, Ida.—There are no apparent signs of German propaganda. I. W. agitation or other disloyalty in Idaho, the state moving along with constructive war work without disturbance. The State Defense Council has preparations under way to meet any trouble, although none is anticipated. Couer d'Alene mining camps passed the summer without renewal of trouble. The Governor has issued a proclamation to peace officers to exercise diligence in guarding elevators and storehouses.

EVEN THE HUN IS GLAD TO TASTE U. S. TOBACCO

Wounded Prisoner Braced Up by Cigaret Given by American Captor

According to many letters from the Yanks over in France the Germans hate Americans with the same intensity that they hate the English. Numerous instances of this are recorded. This is rather singular if you think over it logically, for no country has treated German settlers so amiably, and just think how eagerly the Germans have been emigrating to this country for a century. But the German is not bothered with logic. Recently a French unit hoisted a signboard over the trenches saying in German: "The Americans are with us." Gee, whiz, you should have heard the bombardment that sign got! Hate us—rather. And yet when a German wounded soldier expresses his longing for a smoke never does the American return any but good for evil.

"We had captured some eighty Hunns in a raid on the first line trenches," tells an American soldier writing to his father. "And I happened upon one chap badly shot up who had dragged himself deliberately toward our trench. Seeing him so lame, I gave him a life and finally put him in an ambulance. Later on I happened again on this fellow in a temporary hospital. He could speak pretty fair English and when he begged me for a Bull Durham

cigaret, honestly I had a good laugh even in this gloomy place where they were dying on all sides. I wish you could have seen that German take a long inhale of that ready-made smoke. I bet you that there is one Hun, anyway, who will never hate the Americans."

That is true generosity. The Yank gave the Hun some of his precious tobacco, not knowing whether he would ever receive another packet from home. And there are millions of men who smoke and who have not made one little sacrifice to supply the fighting boys who need them so keenly. When you are buying your next Havana or box of cigarettes, just stop a moment and think of the forlorn Sammy holding down his job in the trenches; then shoot a contribution to the Telegraph. Your money will be doubled in value by the American Tobacco Company and the lucky Sam that you reach will have enough smokes for a month.

Contributions to the Telegraph Tobacco Fund follow:

Previously acknowledged	\$754.78
Mrs. Ann D. Doebe	3.00
Christine McCormick	.50
Stewart Oyer	.50
Helen V. Saitzman	.25
Mrs. Anna Palmer	.25

Girls Earn Big Wages Packing Sardines

With herring plentiful about Passamaquoddy Bay and sardine factories at Eastport and Lubec running day and night, many women and girl packers of fish are earning the largest wages of the season. One expert packer received \$52 last week, several came in for \$48, while there were other women, and even girls, who packed enough fish in the tin cans in one week to receive \$35 to \$40 by working seventy hours. This long period of work is allowed in sardine factories, where the fifty-four hour law does not obtain.

The sardine season is short, however, and such large wages are not made regularly, although the women can earn more money in these plants than men.—Fishing Gazette.

BARNARD'S LINCOLN OPPOSED

Council of National Academy of Design Registers Its Protest

New York, Nov. 16.—The council of the National Academy of Design has added its protest to others registered against George Gray Barnard's statue of Lincoln, replicas of which have been accepted by committees in London and Paris. The following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the council of the National Academy of Design hereby asserts that there has been no approval of this statue on the part of the National Academy as a body; and further, that the members of this council, as here assembled, do not consider that the statue adequately portrays Lincoln."

166,000 Prisoners Taken by British on All Fronts

London, Nov. 15.—In the House of Commons yesterday Henry William Forster, Financial Secretary of War, said that since July 1, 1916, the British had captured from the Turks 30,197 prisoners and 186 guns and from the Germans on the western front 191,534 prisoners and 519 guns.

The approximate square mileage in territory conquered or recaptured by the British in the same time, said Mr. Forster, was 128,000. The total number of prisoners captured on all fronts since the beginning of the war was 186,000, while the captured guns numbered 850.

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Let us show you how to save time, labor and food supplies by the use of a McDougall Kitchen Cabinet; \$1 per week puts it in your home and every woman who owns one will tell you it saves her double \$1 per week. We can actually cite you cases where a good housewife has saved the expense of a kitchen maid by installing one of our famous Kitchen Cabinets.

See the beautiful snow-white, porcelain table top, the auto front and hundreds of things on no other make of kitchen cabinets. They cost you from \$25 to \$48. You can pay cash or pay \$1 per week and have cabinet delivered right away.

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The child's Scoot-Car or Little Gem Auto. No Danger; no gasoline, no engine or tire trouble. Any boy or girl can operate. They suffice for a coaster wagon or a coaster sled. They are the all-weather coaster. Use the wheels now, when snow comes transfer them to sled.

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This Car \$2.98 and includes wheels and runners. You can push, pull or coast with it.

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Special Offer in Ranges and Heaters. 3-Pc., 4-Pc. and 10-Pc. Dining-Room Suits.

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