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Per Capita Tax

FEDERAL government budget
figures are so huge, the many
things for which the money is
spent are so remote from our own
experience, that the announce-
ment of vast annual expenditures
and a mounting deficit has little
personal significance. It is per-
sonal, however, intensely so. No
matter what the total cost of gov-
ernment may be it must be paid
by the people. It may not be paid
directly but it is paid indirectly
through rent, through things we
buy and services we enjoy. Taxa-
tion is charged by business as a
cost of doing business and sales
prices are usually based upon a
markup above cost.

A man high in the circle of gov-
ernment remarked some years
ago that this country "didn't know
what it was being taxed." Compared
with the burden of taxation in
other countries, such as England,
he observed, ours was ridiculously
light.

Perhaps that might have been
true then, but current per capita
tax figures show how unquestion-
ably that we Americans can—at
long last, perhaps—pride ourselves
in having lifted the tax paying
laurels from our British cousin.

Along about the time when we
were being reassured by this man
of government position that ours
was indeed a lighter burden, the
per capita tax rate in the United
Kingdom was \$22 per year, as
compared to our per capita rate of
\$75 per year. But that was some
few years ago.

Today the approximately 185,000
separate taxing agencies of gov-
ernment in America drain a year-
ly average of about \$104 from the
pockets of every man, woman and
child in America.

The crown of thorns is now
ours!

HIGH RADIO SPOTS
AUNT EMMA
WOTS:

New Program
Leonard Warren, Mutual artist
who has been featured with Nor-
man Brookmire's "Varieties"
makes his debut on his own pro-
gram over the Mutual network,
Friday, January 7, and will be
heard from 9:15 to 9:30 a. m.,
PST.

Warren is considered by many
musical critics as one of the most
promising talents of his day. He
will be accompanied on his pro-
gram by the WOR orchestra.

Guests With Arden
Morton Hume, noted tenor, and
Lone Bennett, Gilbert and Sullivan
operetta star, will be heard as the
guest artists of Victor Arden on
his "Musical Moments" review,
heard over KRNR and stations of
the Don Lee Network, Friday,
January 7, from 8:15 to 9 p. m.

Highlighted by Doris's offering,
"Doris At An Evening Hurrie,"
Leonard Warren, the program
will also feature songs by the
"Four Seasons" and the stars
of the popular songbook, Graham
McNamee.

Golf Tournament
Exploits of the world's star golf-
ers competing in the eight-day
event, coming to Los Angeles, will
be carried to Pacific
coast an hour twice daily, Janu-
ary 7 to 10 inclusive, through the
efforts of the Don Lee network of
26 stations.

Friday, January 7, broadcasts
will inaugurate the opening of the
tournament with broadcasts at
12:45 to 1 p. m. and 4 to 4:30 p. m.
Saturday, the summary of the
day's golfing will be carried
from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and
again on Sunday, a summary will
again carry air waves from 12:30
to 1 p. m.

On "Morning Merry-makers"
A special presentation of the
music from the hit-making
film, "Sun" White and the Seven

Editorials on News
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independent won't work.
In Roosevelt's mind is the
thought that labor responsibility
must be made to accompany labor
power, it is another hopeful sign.

THERE is also this statement:
"The overwhelming majority of
business men and bankers intend
to be good citizens. Only a SMALL
MINORITY have displayed poor
citizenship by engaging in prac-
tices which are dishonest or defi-
nitely harmful to society."

If in Roosevelt's mind when he
wrote that was the thought that
hereafter only the WICKED FEW
shall be punished whereas the
HONEST MANY shall be encour-
aged, it is still another hopeful
sign. In the past, all have been
punished for the sins of the few.

THE message, however, is dis-
tinctly more critical than that
bearing toward business. Its criti-
cisms are definite, whereas its oc-
casional forbearing spirit can be
detected only by inference.

It contains more threat than
promise, and in the end the Treas-
urer repeats his demand for the
wages and hours bill, for a farm
bill that will tell the farmer what
he can and what he can't produce,
and for the government reorganiza-
tion bill longingly practically ap-
proving power in the hands of the
executive. Only the little TVA's
bill has been dropped from the list
of bills.

Changes in the outlook, if any,
are up to congress.

PRINCE UNDERGOES
SEA STORM ORDEAL

BUCHARST, Romania, Jan. 6. (AP)—Crown Prince Mihai, safe
but badly frightened, landed today
at Constanta after transferring to a
liner from a crippled Rumanian
destroyer during a Black Sea
blizzard.

The 17-year-old prince, on his
way to Athens, had, after a
freezing darkness for 36 hours, be-
fore changing ships in the storm.
The destroyer-ship which Mihai
was traveling until it ran into a
sea-bombardment that battered cabin,
damaged the boiler and forced
pipes, was towed in by the liner.

ACTRESS GUARDED
FROM KILL THREAT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6. (AP)—
District attorney's investigators
are providing constant protection
for Ruth Etting, stage and screen
singer, who reported a man tele-
phoned her from New York that he
planned to fly here, kill her, and
then commit suicide.

Miss Etting says authorities and
the district attorney's withheld,
and the district attorney in New
York was asked to ascertain his
whereabouts and question him.

INSANE FUGITIVE
STILL UNCAPTURED

SALEM, Jan. 6. (AP)—Police
and state inmate hospital authori-
ties have not yet found trace of
Fenest Stewart, 24, who escaped from
the hospital the night of Janu-
ary 2, armed only in socks and
underwear. Stewart was commit-
ted from Coquille.

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THE SINGLE FOOTER

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