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Politics and Tax Changes

CIENATORS and congressmen were frankly aghast when D Pres. Roosevelt at the tail end of the present session, dropped in the hopper his message calling for taxation changes to include confiscation of huge estates. Already the congress was groaning under "must" bills of dubious merit and in not being frank about it. even more doubtful constitutionality. The message appeared to be something of an afterthought.

Already there are rumblings that the motive of the president was principally political. His action is explained in than either Mr. Ickes or Mr. various ways. First he was severely stung by the NRA decision which tripped his whole new deal program and left him in a most embarrassing position. The taxation message is by some described as his resentment against the wealthy classes, ly play politics with the relief sita product of his own peevishness and personal pique over the decision. Others describe it as a political gesture to regain prestige. The president has been losing ground steadily since Hopkins is not appointing men as the 1934 election; and this new gesture may have been a chal- works-progress directors against lenge which he expected to put himself back in front.

Finally he is thought to be stealing Huey Long's thunder. Huey was the first to acclaim the message, but Huey is kins may deny this. It is vital suspicious of "Greeks bearing gifts". The presidential ad- that the public be impressed with visers may have induced him to go the whole hog in wealth the notion that there is no touch sharing in order to suck up the following of Long and others the fact remains. who veer far left of the new deal.

The timing of the message was undoubtedly political. THESE works-progress directors The president's maneuvers have been usually marked with an eye to political effect, and there is little doubt but such was age in the whole administration. true of his proposal to extinguish the big fortunes. The fur- They will control their states' ther political character will be proven if the president in- share of the \$4,000,000,000 which sists on immediate action. Legislation such as he proposes That gives them a lot of power. goes far beyond taxation to supply revenue for the govern- They will determine the projects, ment; it invokes taxation as a tool for social reform. Now spend the money, lay down the any such program calls for very thorough study; and certainly is not something to be jammed through in the closing business of spending, so far as days of a congress in the heat of a Washington summer. The the state are concerned, is under trouble with much of the new deal legislation is that it is these newly created officials. It half-baked, the brain child of some bright law clerk. Some of what was passed was annulled by the courts; other legislation progress directors in their states was so stiff it had to be modified either by the congress or be their friends, men, of their



baker and candlestick maker." and the teacher, preacher, doctor, Flax growing on the land in a ive year rotation will enhance the quality and increase the quantity of all other crops grown in the Flax growing over the whole alley will bring about scientific drainage wherever needed and ir-

rigation wherever required to eke out the moistture of long dry

grants of the forties and fifintensified employment of every ties would number 30,000,000 he square foot of our land. meant that by 1976 that many It will give this valley potenpeople would be living in what the tialities in yield of the necessaries

census takers call the mountain and western states. 5.5 ъ. That is, in these 11 states:

Washington, Oregon, California,

is to be apportioned among them.

conditions, provide the jobs, name

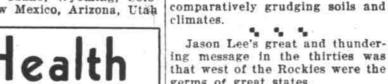
the men to fill them. The whole

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ers dissatisfied with the works-

choice.

Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah If they were chosen with **By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.** out consultation with the democratic senators, there would be



~ ~ ~ Jason Lee's great and thundering message in the thirties was that west of the Rockies were the germs of great states.

and comforts of life beyond the

three story farming of Japan and

exceeding the prowess of the

French or Dutch or Belgian or

Italian or Greek tillers of their

man. you been in Mr. Millbanks' service?" pened?" "Ever since he was born, sir," the

inevitable drawings for future

"And are all these guests ac-

counted for?" He looked around

never shown up!" A thick voice

Cyrus K. peered through the dim

"I'm Roger Thornley," the rough

thick voice said. "I was a friend of

Donetta's - I introduced Schuyler

"So?" said Cyrus K. "I see. Well

come everybody-I am sorry but I

must ask you all to come with me to

have to ask all of you a few ques-

They gathered, a grim procession

to follow Betty and Cyrus K. into

the upper hall, and down the wide

stairs, that had echoed to their

Cyrus K. put his arm round the bowed shoulders of Millbanks.

"Come, son," he said gently. "There is nothing we can do here

just now, and much we can do else-

Docilely, Schuyler allowed him-

At the library door they were met

not hear me come in - just sat

"Who spoke?" he said, and turned

"Quite so-quite so," said Cyrus

Soft-footed he walked across the room and laid his hand on the shoul-der of the man seated there in front

"No. I was just thinking the

peated his question

K. mildly.

laughter a few hours before.

where-come

there!

asked.

some room in the house, where I will

spoke

answered his question.

half-light at the speaker.

"Who was that who

more?

reference.

to her."

bouse.

CHAPTER XXIX [see you, sir. I'm awfully sorry-I] head, and turning, walked across Cyrus K. looked at the type of must have fallen asleep. Is it the room to the telephone. covering the butler chose for the Christmas morning already?" "Hello," he said. "Give body of his young mistress, then he looked up into the face of the old His newly awakened eyes focussed upon the haggard, drawn Police? This is Cyrus K. Mantel face of his host. "That's very thoughtful of you," "What's the matter, Schuyler?" here quite suddenly on a case. I think you'd better get up here as

"Hello," he said. "Give me the police at Mineola, please. . . . Hello! speaking-I've been brought down quickly as you can. . . . A murder at

Millbanks' tortured eyes stared at Millbank Manor. ... Yes, I'll be here old man answered. "I was with his him for a long moment, then his -everybody will be here. ... father when I was a very young lids closed tightly, as though he the doctor is here now, Mr were in pain, and he turned away banks' family doctor." man, first come to this country. to a deep chair into which he sank. He hung up and turned back into His eyes filled with tears. with his head again dropped into "This is a terrible Christmas mornthe room. his shaking hands. "Sands ?" he said to the butler. ing, sir," he said, and drew the "Donetta's been murdered!" came "What's that small room I see, right back of his hand across his eyes. the harsh voice of Roger Thornley. | next to this one ?" "Will you be needing me any Vane staggered as though from "I actual blow. He uttered no sir," "That's old Mr. Millbanks' study, "Only for a minute or two," an actual Sands told him. "He always sound, but looked uncomprehend- used it when he wanted to be quiet Mantel told him. "I want you to ingly around at the hostile group. or undisturbed." stand here beside me, and tell me "Mrs. Millbanks is dead," Cyrus K. walked towards it. "Will you switch on the light for Cyrus who was occupying each of these K. corrected. "Thornley's statebedrooms that opens, as does that ment . . . is problematic. I fear you me, Sands," he said. Then turning of my niece, onto this terrace." would not make a good detective, to the waiting group he added He took out his notebook and as Mr. Thornley. I see that you are "Please be seated, all of you. I shall impulsive, and inclined to leap to ask Sands to call one of you at a the butler identified each room and its occupant, he made one of his

conclusions.

notified the police?"

silence.

to justice.'

chief.

force of her fall.

trong little niece.



and Ivan Firth

by administrative regulation.

It is easy to destroy; it is hard to build. The question of social reform through taxation deserves for more consideration than could possibly be given by the congress this summer. firmation would be held up and protests made.

European Scene-Shifting

progress directors are one or two THE alliance of the allies seems on the point of breaking who are anti-administration. Even up. The "united front" against Germany has been badly in Virginia the democratic senasnattered since Great Britain concluded an agreement with tors were consulted. In some cases this method has resulted in Herr Hitler on air armaments. France and Italy take offense because it gives recognition to the violation of the treaty of pable men; in others this is not the selection of non-political, ca-Versailles which restricted severely Germany's military es- true at all. Two notable instances tablishment. A real root of the present discord between Italy are furnishsed by Missouri and and Great Britain is not over the British-German accord, but Mississippi. In the first the man named is a political protege of the over Britain's objections to Italian assumption of control notorious Kansas City boss, Tom over Abyssinia. Italy in imitation of Japan, seeks a free hand Pendergast, with whom Mr. Farin the absorption of Ethiopia as an Italian colony. Great ley has an alliance. In the latter Britain, for awhile passive, now shows a few teeth and snarls the job has been given to a Bap-tist preacher friend of Senator a bit over this venture of Italy's. Mussolini is wise enough to Bilbo, because, it is alleged, Senaknow that if Britain gives support to Abyssinia his task of tor Pat Harrison is up for renomconquest will be made extremely difficult. British support ination next year and needs Bil-might not be in an open alliance, but by endorsing credits for Hopkins would have made a very munitions of war which would enable the hardy Ethiopians different choice. to hold out long in their mountain fastnesses.

So the kaleidescope of European politics shows rapidly THE idea that a works-progress shifting views. Treaties prove to be weak rivets to bind na-tional aspirations. Changes bring new jealousies and new without thought of politics is, of director close to Tom Pendergast ambitions. The allies of one period fall apart to become en- course, absurd. The same thing the trouble can be traced to the emies later. There may come a realignment of nations in Eu-rope. Great Britain is plainly reverting to her old role of kins for this state of affairs and, preserver of the balance of power. France's power has dimin- as a matter of fact, it is doubtished due greatly to internal discord and failure of govern- ful whether a very much better ments to hold together within the republic. Italy under the personnel could be had by any dynamic Mussolini seeks a revival of Roman glory; and Hitler is leading Germany in a new passion for national rehab- standpoint of efficiency was also ilitation. Russia has linked herself again to France. Austria politically acceptable to the democratic organization leaders - but is now a weak satelite of Italy for the time being. not in all-by no means in all.

War fevers have cooled on the continent; but the diplomats are busily engaged in scene-shifting for the next act in THE point is that, firm as Mr. that intensely interesting drama which is Europe.

Loganberry Market

T is encouraging to see loganberries being contracted for Mr. Roosevelt must depend to carby various canners. Logans have been a drag on the mar- ry their states for him in the next ket for several years. This year there seems to be a firm mar-ket for the production in the valley. Perhaps the short straw-it is not as much of a menace as berry crop is responsible for the better market for logans the vast confusion and the lack this year. The price of three cents is low enough, goodness of concrete program that still exknows, but that is better than one cent or two cents as has white House pronouncements - prevailed in recent years, with limited market even then.

Growers complain that demand for loganberries fell off politics, it is just as well to be rebecause the berries were picked too green. Whether this is alistic about it. The works-retrue or not the logan deserves a better market than it has lief program is not out of politics had. Perhaps with greater care in handling and marketing isn't a politician anywhere who the crop the demand will return. For pies, for juice, for jel- does not know it, and no amount lies, for blending with other fruits, and for wines, there of noble, non-partisan talk on the ought to be a well sustained outlet for the berries on the pres- part of the President will change ent reduced acreage in the valley.

The code control has this virtue: it enables the growers TAKE CHILD TO HOSPITAL to get together in their selling and gives them a voice in determining the price.

One of those smart lawyers who acts as legal fence for criminals was convicted of conspiracy in Oklahoma. One Ben B. Laska of Denver was found guilty for assisting in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel. The fact that there are fewer lawyers in prison than bankers for example is not due to superior virtue of the attorneys but to their greater skill in avoiding punishment. Behind most of the big shot criminal rackets is generally a smart lawyer, who gets his share of the toll, but lets the guy on the firing line take the rap when the breaks go against them. Laska is appealing from his conviction, so even he may escape punishment.

trouble with a capital T. Con-IF YOU were to visit a foc. . "infe you would be amazed at the numbers of persons who suffer inconvenlence and real pain because of an "ingrown to e-AS IT is the only democratic lead-

nail". This disorder is all too common. In the majority of cases it is caused by carelessness and. sometimes, I fear, by ignorance of what to Many serious infections a n d

even permanent

leformities re

sult from so simple a thing as Dr. Copeland neglect of an ingrown toenail

Scientific advice should always be sought. Don't trust to your own treatment with salve or ointment. As its name implies, ingrown toenail is that condition in which the nail, instead of growing forward, grows into the skin at the side of the toe. The tissue becomes irritated and inflamed.

The big toe is most commonly involved, but the other toes are also liable to this disturbance. As a rule wearing of the wrong shoes and an improper method of trimming the nalis

Danger of Infection

If the trouble is neglected, inflammation is sure to follow and there is always danger of infection. When recognized at once and correct measures of control are taken these dangers can be avoided. The first thing to do is to press the flesh away from the nail and trim off the irregular, rough edge of the nail.

But before trimming the nail it is best to cleanse thoroughly the foot Roosevelt may be in his ban on with soap and water and apply an politics, and much as Mr. Hopkins antiseptic, like lodine. After the ofmay dislike politics, in the matter fending bit of nail is removed, a wet of these appointments Mr. Hopdressing of warm boric acid solution kins is playing ball with the state should be applied. democratic leaders upon whom

The inflammation should subside within a day or two. If the pain persists it means probably that the infection has traveled under the nail. When this has happened you need something more than your own treatment. Your doctor. - chiropodist or podiatrist should be seen. He will perform a trifling operation. This is performed under local anesthesia, without nain or discomfort. about the complete absence of

in having this simple operation for ingrown toenail.

Answers to Health Queries SILVERTON, June 24-Little five-year-old Marshall Lee Lake,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lake piles? of Gates, came to Silverton Sun-A .- Send self-addressed stamped day with his grandparents, Mr. envelope for further particulars and and Mrs. F. M. Powell, and will

> Mrs. M. M. B. Q .- What should a woman aged 26, 5 feet 3 inches tall weigh, also a man aged 27, 5 feet 5 inches tall?

3 BROTHERS GET SISTER SILVERTON, June 24 - A daughter, Patricia Ann, was born of this age and height as determined

medical observation.

John Minto showed in his 1876 address quoted in this article that

the covered wagon immigrants who trekked plains and deserts, swam raging rivers, climbed high mountain ranges and dared Indian scalping knives, in order to bring their people and the arts of civilization to the ultimate west, had true visions-

They knew Jason Lee knew whereof he spoke. ~ ~ ~

But they all builded better than they knew. In potential blessings for the human race, this land is greater than were their visions of t. Even yet, we are only thriftlessly touching the fringes of its mildly at the shivering group. "Lawrence Vane isn't here. He's possibilities and its nearly 100 per cent promises here-where "the clouds drop fatness" and the crops fail not.

Hubbard Family Goes to Montana To Visit Parents

HUBBARD, June 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rich and children, Elvis, Gordon and Marjorie, left

Saturday for Arlee, Mont., where they expect to sprnd a week visiting at the home of Mrs. Rich's narents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Havner

> Mrs. O. H. Boje, is spending a week at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, at DeLake

Lester Barrett, Floyd Bevens and Julius Utz left for a CCC camp near Albany Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stannard

of Woodburn are parents of a baby boy born Saturday at the Anna hospital here.

SERENADE TWO COUPLES PLEASANTDALS, June 24 -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims, newlyweds, were serenaded Thursday night by about 30 friends. Later the same group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shepard,

Twenty Years Ago

June 25, 1915 President Wilson does not see any prospect for an end to the fore the embers." war in Europe.

group, but Mantel's quick ear caught one sound that was more Miss Barbara Steiner is now leading in the race for election like a heavy, stifled grunt. as queen of the cherry fair. directly to where Roger Thornley

Mrs. W. C. Young and her daughter Florence leave Salem today for the California expositions and to visit a son of Mr. and that it's deuced queer that this fel-low Vane should be out on bail, and that now this new murd-" he broke Mrs. Young in San Francisco.

Ten Years Ago June 26, 1925

Fred Butler, 70, a resident of Oregon since 1888, died at his home, 180 North Twenty-first, vesterday.

A'temperature of 100 degree vesterday breaks all previous heat records.

time, each one of you, so that I can ask you a few questions that may be Thornley turned away with a gesture of anger, and started to walk of assistance to the authoritiesfrom the room. At a sharp com- and to me-in this tragic affair."

Quietly he went into the other mand from the little man, he halted, oom and closed the door behind shrugged his shoulders, and, taking a chair, sat down, his face sullen, him. Sands came out in a second and and his eyes insolent.

"First of all, before I start any said, his old voice quavering: "Mr. Millbanks." questioning," said Cyrus K. "I

would like to know if anyone has Schuyler Millbanks looked up, startled at the sound of his name "Oh, no, not yet," came from beand then with the old servant's hind the trembling hands of Mill- hand under his elbow, rose and

banks. "I suppose there'll be all went into the little room. sorts of scandal and publicity to go through. I had Sands call for a K. obtained from his gentle quesdoctor at once, but I knew the min- tioning was the fact of the young ute I touched her that it was too man's love for his bride, and his realate. I suppose that he'll be along son for asking Lawrence Vane to tions." He turned to Betty. "Which any moment now-but it'll be too the house party, namely, the paintlate - everything's too late now." ing of his wife's portrait; the fact room would you suggest, my dear?" late - everything's too late now." ing of his wife's portrait; the fact he said. "You are familiar with the He shuddered, and relapsed into that he had been with Roger Thorn-

ley when he met Donetta; that she "No!" Cyrus K. contradicated had had a very dear friend, Gerry him sharply. "No! It is not too late Gordon, a part of her Sister act; for everything. We can still bring that she had received a wire the the person or persons responsible evening before from Gerry saying that she had sailed for the Orient; The door bell rang, and Sands ad- that he had known Vane longer than mitted the doctor, who went straight he had Thornley, but that he had never known either of them inti-

Those in the library waited in mately; that he knew of no enemy absolute silence - none daring to his wife could have had; that he speak until addressed by that domi-nant little figure. knew nothing of her past, excepting that she had been a dancer when he married her. To Mantel's ques-The doctor returned.

"Well?" Cyrus K. looked at him tion: "Did your wife ever model for any artist?" he had answered: "Good Lord, no! She would have and uttered the small word. "Murdered, Mr. Mantel," said the

doctor. "Chloroformed." He held told me had that been so-she was out in one hand a man's handker- the soul of honor and frankness. "It was underneath the He told Cyrus K. that he had left body," he said. As the detective took it, a faint sickening aroma of chloroform pervaded the room. comfort of Lass o' Millbank, who

Simultaneously the eyes of the was having her first pups that three nearest looked at the mono- night; that he had returned after "Mr. Vane's in there," he told three nearest looked at the mono- night; that he had returned after them. "I think he's dead. He did gram in the corner of the rumpled a short time, and going softly into piece of white linen. his wife's room, to see that she was Mantel's expression did not well and safe and really there-his

"Did you go close to him?" Mantel ked. "Did you touch him?" change, Suky's eye stared, and she wife - slumbering beneath their breathed "Fo de Lawd!" and then mutual roof-he had found that she "Oh, no, sir. I just came in to caught herself. Betty looked fixed- was gone. A cold draught from the switch on the lights, and there was ly at the initials for a minute, her door on to the terrace had apprised a low lamp on, and there he sat be- black eyes widening-then the sil- him of the fact that it was open, and A gasp came from the huddled roup, but Mantel's quick ear a dead faint. ence of the room was broken by her he had gone out—to find her body, stripped of all clothing—lying dead -before the dark door of the bed-

room occupied by Vane. Cyrus K. had said: "Mr. Millbanks? When you last As Betty's slender figure, in its

bravely hued pajamas, sagged to the floor, Mantel made no move to saw your wife alive, what was she stood, a sardonic quirk on his heavy, aid her, although his jaw muscles good-looking mouth. "Did you say something, Mr. Thornley?" he re-look at Suky. wearing? Millbanks flushed, then paled in

agony. That steady old soul had already

"She had on a set of white satin caught her mistress and eased the pajamas," he said. "Part of her trousseau, and she had carelessly Cyrus K. seemed to be more inplaced all of her jewelry on the bed table beside her."

that now this new murd--" he broke off at a sudden flame that leapt into the black eyes confronting him. terested in the reactions of the peo-ple present, than he was in this un-precedented faint of his usually "Was that jewelry still there when you went in to see her and found her gone?" Mantel was as His keen eyes noticed that both gentle as he could be, although ask-Lawrence Vane and Wilbur Renton ing questions that he knew must tear the very heart out of the young

Soft-footed he walked across the room and laid his hand on the shoul-der of the man seated there in front of the fireplace. Vane leapt to his feet, stared around him at the strange group whose eyes were fixed on him, as though he were some strange spe-cies of ferocious heast, or madman

Too many persons avoid this operation because they fear the knlfe. This is unwise. Continued neglect is dangerous because it often leads to extensive infection of the toe. Delay may necessitate finally that several operations may be required. Permanent deformity of the toe and even

N. S. Q .- What do you advise for

repeat your question. remain here until Wednesday

when he will be taken to the Doernbecher hospital at Portland for a minor operation and

A .- They should weigh respectively about 126 and 128 pounds. This is about the average weight for people

of the foot, can be traced to delay

recently married, and gave them a rousing charivari.

self to be led away, and the two descended the stairs side by side. by the butler, his face blanched, and his eyes wide with a new shock.

"The library would be best," Betty said, and then gave a little Gordon Boje, son of Mr. and exclamation of distress, as she felt a finger and thumb draw together upon her arm in a distinct pinch. She turned angrily to look into the eyes of Suky.

ight with their glitter." newhat tremu (To Be Continued) covernment and spend their own money." We thought all along the and first girl. The newcomer or no significance. object was to get hold of some one's else money to spend. waighed 7 pounds. rright, 2824, by The Moor morning